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First estimate \$200,000 in high school fire



SMOKE POURS from the northeast second-story windows of Pampa High School, as firefighters look for evidence of the flames reaching the roof of the building. Fellow firefighters were climbing through upper windows on the east side to avoid the intense smoke

caused by the blaze. A fire in the Arts and Crafts room of the building was discovered by a janitor at about 6:30 p.m. Monday night. Persons in night classes and clubs meeting in the building at the time were able to evacuate with no injuries.
(Staff Photo by Deborah Bridges)

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Insurance agents for the Pampa Independent School District have set first estimates of the fire damage to Pampa High School in the area of \$200,000. The chance that the fire in the east wing of the high school Monday night was caused by an arsonist has not been excluded, police said today.

Pampa police detectives were continuing to sift through the rubble of the arts and crafts room in the northeast corner of the school for clues to the cause of the fire reported at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The burned area was blocked off from curious onlookers.

Warren Fatheree, insurance agent for the school district, was at the high school this morning with insurance adjusters to examine the scene. He said an estimate would be difficult because it is not yet known how much structural damage the building received.

"I imagine it will run somewhere around \$200,000," he said, adding the damage could run up to as much as a half-million dollars.

Herbert Brashear, the Lubbock architect for the school district, is expected to arrive this afternoon to survey the damage from the blaze.

Darville Orr, school board president, said he and other board members have planned to meet with Brashear at the school at 1:30 today.

The flashing lights, sirens, crowds of people, and

frenzied activity surrounding Pampa High School last night as firefighters battled a blaze in the northeast corner of the second story of the school are gone today. A gray mist blankets the smoke-stained bricks and charred roof of the building. Broken windows, like sore eyes, stare blankly into the fog.

Inside, Pampa police detectives search the burned area for more evidence into the cause—not excluding the possibility of arson.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said, "We are exploring the possibility (of arson). That's what our people are up there for."

The school doors were closed to students today, as officials went about the business of cleaning up after the incident. School is expected to be back in session Wednesday, officials said today.

Paul Payne, the Pampa High School principal, said the fire was discovered in Room 226, the arts and crafts room, at about 6:30 p.m. by a janitor.

He said he was notified by a neighbor of the fire.

Two West Texas State University adult classes in reading and English were in session at the time of the fire, but the students were able to evacuate the burning building without incident.

An athletic booster club meeting and a meeting of the Key Club was also in progress at the time. Members of both clubs left the burning school with no problems.

Mrs. Floyd Sackett, the arts and crafts teacher, wandered around the building, looking up at the

smoke billowing from the windows, as firefighters tackled the task of extinguishing the blaze.

Mrs. Sackett said the room had about \$5,000 in supplies and art equipment, including some of her personal property which she said cannot be replaced.

Pampa police battled onlookers, who ventured as far as the second floor of the building to catch a glimpse of the fire.

Ryzman said officers were stationed at entrance points in the school building last night to keep persons out. Other officers roamed the grounds keeping the curious at a safe distance.

Ambulance personnel said one bystander was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene of the fire.

Police officers, blocking off intersections in the area, battled the crowds of automobiles circling the burning building.

Firefighters remained at the scene far into the night to guard against the possibility of ember flaring into a second blaze.

Payne said the art room will have to be completely redone from structural steel above, roof and "everything."

He said there was ceiling and water damage to adjoining rooms and rooms below the arts and crafts room. However, he said the rooms will be usable when cleaned.

The major problem at this time is getting power back to the section of the building he said.

Military aid, experts sent to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is escalating its military involvement in El Salvador despite concerns of congressional liberals that the tiny Central American nation may become another Vietnam for the United States.

The State Department announced Monday night it is sending \$25 million in new military aid and 20 more U.S. military training experts to El Salvador. The increased U.S. support is needed to help the embattled junta put down Marxist rebels who the administration contends are armed by Cuba and other communist countries, officials said.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said four five-man teams of advisers will be sent to El Salvador to train the Salvadoran military in communications, logistics, intelligence and other skills to stop infiltration and respond to terrorist attacks.

Dyess said the extra advisers, bringing to 54 the number of Americans serving in military-related capacities in El Salvador, will not go beyond the garrison area or take part in combat operations.

Nevertheless, more than 40 members of the House said in a telegram Monday to President Reagan that one or more of the advisers are likely to be killed, "forcing the United States into another Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal."

And Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, warned that the

new advisers "go down there as prime targets" for the guerrilla rebels.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., supported the administration action, saying there are "nervous Nellies saying we've got to do nothing, not even unhook the fire hose when the house is burning down."

The "nervous Nellies" phrase in itself evoked memories of Vietnam. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson used those words in the late 1960s to deride critics of the Indochina war effort.

Dyess said additional military aid beyond the \$10 million approved by former President Carter in January is justified because leftist guerrillas may launch a new offensive.

"The insurgents are regrouping and massive quantities of arms remain in their hands," he said, adding that the rebels have reason to expect additional supplies are on the way from Soviet-bloc countries. "We want to improve as much as possible the government's ability to deal with this problem."

The aid package will include additional helicopters, vehicles, radar and surveillance equipment and small arms.

The New York Times, meanwhile, reported today that the administration is considering a Salvadoran request for between \$200 million and \$225 million in emergency economic aid, including \$80 million from the International Monetary Fund.

Dyess held out the possibility Monday of increases in the present economic aid level of \$65 million to stabilize the economy of El Salvador and to maintain basic economic reforms.

"The fundamental problem that we face is to maintain the pace of economic and political progress in the face of deliberate efforts by the left-wing insurgents to disrupt that progress and to force the government into a preoccupation with security concerns," Dyess said.

In their telegram, the 40 House members led by Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., told Reagan that Congress must be consulted under the War Powers Act "since you are involving U.S. military personnel in hostilities in El Salvador."

The War Powers Act, however, does not deal specifically with small numbers of military advisers.

It requires consultation with Congress "in every possible instance...before introducing U.S. armed forces into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

Dyess said there is no conclusive evidence that a new offensive is planned but "the best way to prevent one is to prepare for it."

That strategy, however, met with skepticism on Capitol Hill.

Emergency Schedule

An emergency schedule for classes directly affected by the fire at Pampa High School Monday night has been released by high school officials.

EMERGENCY CLASSROOM SCHEDULE

- SACKETT — Woodshop classroom all day
- PARKS — Cafeteria film room all day
- ROBBINS — Library classroom all day
- NORMAN — Room 216 all day
- JACKSON — 1st period - 105; 2nd - 107; 3rd - 119; 5th - 109; 6th - 109
- HTE — 1st - 204; 2nd - 204; 3rd - 204; 4th - 106; 5th - 112
- HAYNES — 1st - 233; 2nd - VB, ICT; 3rd - 305; 4th - 208
- CARTER — 1st - 231; 2nd - Library; 3rd - 307; 4th - 104; 5th - 202.

Special interest groups say, 'Not me'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urban leaders, insisting President Reagan must have someone else in mind when he refers to "selfish interest groups" sniping at his economic recovery plan, are refusing to hold their fire to drive home the impact of proposed budget cuts.

The board of the National League of Cities reacted to the president's speech to the group Monday by adopting a critique which agrees to a few of the concessions Reagan asked of the cities but balks at far more.

"What he was concerned about was 'selfish' self-interest groups," said Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis, the league's president. "I do not view us as a selfish, knee-jerk, self-interest group."

Mayor William Schafer of Baltimore said he won't let himself be cast "in that defensive position, that if we suggest certain things we are selfish."

"I'm going to let everybody know the impact on the city of Reagan's planned budget cuts) and if they're satisfied, I will have done everything I possibly can," Schafer said.

Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle said: "Of course, we are supportive of means to fight inflation. We just don't want it to be done at the expense of people who are helpless or who are at or near the survival level already."

Newark Councilman Donald Tucker, chairman of the city officials' black caucus, said: "It means that the disadvantaged and the poor are going to be dumped directly on the cities, and I don't believe we should stand by and let that happen, whether it's the president of the United States or anyone else."

Councilman Woody Etherly of Flint, Mich., said Reagan is right when he says the public supports his austerity moves, "but I don't think they really realize what those cuts mean...what that change means to them directly."

Reagan told the urban leaders they should view his election last fall as a signal to shake up the economy and wind down government at all levels "because it is a mandate for us all."



INVESTIGATING FIRE REMAINS. Pampa police detectives, assisted by electric company employees, sort through the fire rubble at Pampa High School early today, in an effort to determine the cause of Monday night's blaze. School officials say the fire

began in the Arts and Crafts room, located in the second floor, northeast corner of the building. Police said today they are investigating the possibility of arson as a cause for the blaze.
(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Environmentalists aroused by relaxed pollution talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recommendations to relax enforcement of anti-pollution standards are under fire from environmentalists who say the proposals would seriously weaken efforts to clean up the nation's air.

The report, submitted to Congress on Monday by the National Commission on Air Quality, recommended abandoning two key deadlines for meeting pollution standards and relaxing restrictions on development in pristine areas.

The commission's final report said air pollution controls can be streamlined and made less restrictive without jeopardizing health.

But dissenting members and environmental groups said the proposals "go beyond compromise" and are unacceptable.

The National Clean Air Coalition, an environmental group, said it would "strongly oppose" the commission's recommendations in those areas, indicating the possibility of a bitter fight in Congress over renewing the act, which expires this fall.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, warned Monday that major battles would jeopardize efforts to complete action on the Clean Air Act this year.

"If outside groups seek to rewrite the fundamentals of the Clean Air Act, the Congress will be tied up for at least two years and probably for three or four," Stafford said.

Although the environmental groups object to several of the commission's recommendations, they focus their opposition on two major suggestions:

—Dropping the progressively tougher 1982 and 1987 deadlines for air quality, recommending instead that states simply demand of their industries the best available pollution control equipment. The Environmental Protection Agency would conduct periodic reviews to see if progress was being made.

—Drastically easing restrictions on industrial development in relatively clean areas.

Reagan expected to ask money for new nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is expected to ask Congress for money to prepare for possible production of a new nerve gas weapon. Pentagon sources say.

Actual production would start only if President Reagan made a specific decision to do so.

The new administration's proposals to increase the defense budget for this fiscal year probably will include \$20 million to install production equipment at the Army's Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal, the sources said.

The Carter administration's farewell defense budget contained no provision for preparations to begin manufacturing binary chemical munitions. Congress voted \$3.1 million last year, but it was only to refurbish arsenal buildings.

Binary munitions consist of two chemical components that Army experts say are harmless when separate, but which form a lethal nerve agent when mixed.

The mixing occurs only after the shell is fired and separate canisters containing the chemicals rupture during flight toward the

target, the experts say.

The Army has been pressing for years for permission to move into production of binary nerve agent weapons, citing intelligence reports of major Soviet preparations to use deadly chemicals in event of war.

According to the Army, the United States "has only a marginal capability to retaliate, in kind to enemy first use of lethal chemical weapons." It says the U.S. stockpile of serviceable chemical weapons is decreasing because of aging and obsolescence "and will be unusable by the late 1980s unless improvements are made."

The \$20 million earmarked in the Reagan administration's proposed budget increases, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, would be used for facilities to produce one of the two binary agents and load it into 155-millimeter shells.

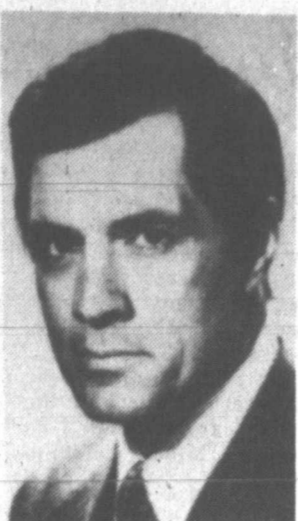
The agent which would be manufactured at Pine Bluff is known as DF. The other, identified as DC, is an alcohol compound which the Army said can be readily bought from industrial sources.



LONI ANDERSON



BILLY CARTER



JOHN GAVIN

Riders love them, but ferries lose money

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To those who ride them, Golden Gate Transit District ferries are the last word in comfortable commuting as they churn across the bay between Marin County and San Francisco.

But other Marin residents look on the three sleek gas-turbine boats as a luxury system that loses millions of dollars each year and has helped to drive up bus fares and tolls on the Golden Gate Bridge.

The system, which also includes a diesel ferry that serves Sausalito, has been plagued with breakdowns, high fuel costs and low patronage since service between Larkspur and San Francisco began four years ago.

Last year, the blue and white ferries carried barely 1,000 commuters each morning, and the system lost more than \$4.2 million. By comparison, the district's buses carried 10,000 commuters each day and lost \$5.9 million.

"For a long time the ferries

have been looked at by most people in Marin as an unbelievable Cadillac system," said Marin Supervisor Gary Giacomini, a member of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District board from 1974 to 1979.

"There's been deep resentment that tolls and taxes have been diverted to that system," Bridge directors last year considered leasing the ferry service to a private company or selling the \$4.2 million boats outright.

Last month, the board decided instead to keep the ferries but slash all 86 midday and weekend runs and limit commuter runs to two in each direction each day. At the same time, the board hiked the toll to cross the Golden Gate Bridge to \$1.25 and boosted bus fares.

When the ferries began running, officials hoped they would reduce congestion on the Golden Gate Bridge while providing a pleasant, speedy alternative for commuters.

It's definitely pleasant. You can buy a drink and sit in a

padding chair as the scenic coastline of Sausalito slips by to the west.

A San Anselmo man, a writer in the city's financial district who has been riding the ferry since its inception, boasted, "My feet have never been soiled by a bus since."

The ferries were planned to be faster than buses over a comparable distance, but it hasn't worked out that way.

Because the speeding boats churned up waves that damaged shoreline property, their speed had to be cut drastically. The time advantage was lost.

"We had a super system designed to go like a jet that was lumbering along like a barge," Giacomini said.

Two other major problems were fuel cost, up from 12 cents a gallon in 1971 to 90 cents a gallon last year, and lack of passengers.

Low ridership in the first year of operation wasn't considered fatal, Giacomini said, since it was thought that business would improve with good promotion.

"But after a year when it

stabilized at a third or a quarter of projections, we knew it was in trouble," he said.

Today, said bridge board member L.E. Castner, "If we didn't have these ferries, we wouldn't be going for a raise in tolls and fares. The people who can afford (to ride the ferries) are the ones with money. It's a nice thing, but

functionally and dollarwise it's a waste of money."

Board member Quentin Kopp, a San Francisco supervisor, said the ferry service "has been mismanaged from the very outset" and feels the system "is not salvagable as a practical public transit system."

Names in the news

BUENA VISTA, Ga. (AP) — A last-minute agreement worked out between Billy Carter and the Internal Revenue Service has kept Carter's 7,700-square-foot home off the auction block.

The IRS had planned to place Carter's Marion County house and 58 acres of his property on sale today in order to pay off a \$106,123 federal income tax debt Carter owed from 1978.

But Don Rowland, an American accountant who has Carter's power of attorney, said Monday the IRS agreed to call off the sale after Carter made a "substantial" payment Friday on his income tax bill. He declined to specify the amount of the payment. The IRS confirmed that the sale of the property had been postponed.

Rowland said the agreement between Carter and the IRS calls for the brother of former President Carter to finish paying of the tax debt "within 90 days."

It could not be determined Monday how he had raised the money to make the payment Friday.

Carter didn't file his federal income tax return for 1978 until last October because, he said, his tax records were tied up by a federal grand jury investigation into the Carter family warehouse.

"Can-Can" revival, but he's not saying whether his next role will be U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

"His agent said he'd been appointed (nominated) ambassador to Mexico," a "Can-Can" official, Gary Gunas, said Monday when asked why Gavin sent word he can't be in the show. Gavin left the show, scheduled to open April 30, before rehearsals began.

The 47-year-old actor, who like President Reagan is a former president of the Screen Actors Guild, was unavailable for comment Monday. The White House would neither confirm nor deny the report.

At the Los Angeles office of Tor Berg, Gavin's manager, spokeswoman Mindy Gaynor, said the actor "knows nothing about any nomination."

The son of a Mexican woman, fluent in Spanish and born in Los Angeles, Gavin graduated from Stanford. He worked for Universal Studios, where he made "Psycho," "Spartacus" and "Imitation of Life."

He also did work on a State Department task force, Miss Gaynor said, and in 1961 was appointed a permanent special adviser to the secretary general of the Organization of American States.

Cincinnati" has filed for divorce, a spokesman says.

Miss Anderson, who plays Jennifer on the show, filed the divorce action in Los Angeles Superior Court, spokesman Mickey Freeman said Monday. The couple had separated about a month ago and had been trying to "work things out," he said.

Miss Anderson has one daughter, Deidra, 16, from a previous marriage.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor John Gavin has dropped out of his role as leading man in Broadway's planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a seven-year marriage to actor Ross Bickell, actress Loni Anderson of the hit CBS comedy series "WKRP in

Senators welcome body's new member

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Senators welcomed to their ranks a man who exists only in the imaginations of television

scriptwriters — J.R. Ewing's little brother, Bobby. When the newest real senator, Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, was sworn in Monday after winning a special election in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby joked, "You and Bobby Ewing will have to flip a coin to see who has most seniority."

Bobby Ewing, a character in the night-time soap opera "Dallas," was elected a Texas senator in last week's episode of the TV melodrama. Uribe won his election last Tuesday.

Near the end of the session, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, gained the floor and said he had a message for the newly-elected TV senator.

"Whereas, many of us feel that we also arrived in the Texas Senate by virtue of a soap opera," Mauzy read. "But whereas, unlike you, an abundance of oil and gas has had nothing to do with our rise to power — nor influential bankers, ruthless developers, potent sons or voluptuous women."

"But whereas, the Senate of the great State of Texas is rich with diversity, we welcome you to our number for the added dimension you will bring to us who subscribe to the simpler abiding virtues of humility, thrift and kindness to our brethren."

Mauzy asked Hobby if it could be considered a Senate resolution.

"I would say that is a communication and I think that should be filed in the proper place," Hobby replied.

Mauzy later admitted that the Ewing ranch, South Fork, actually is in another senator's district.

Committee approves higher loan interest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 30 percent limit on loan interest rates is either a consumer protection act or legalized loan sharking, depending on who legislator is doing the talking.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, sponsored the bill to create a floating ceiling pegged to the rate of six-month treasury bills, with an outside limit of 30 percent.

The measure is needed because federal law overriding Texas' usury limits expires April 1, 1983, and the ceiling will revert to 1967 levels, which are entirely too low, Jones said.

"The ceilings have absolutely no relation to reality," he said. "The availability of money in Texas will dry up if we keep these artificially low interest rate ceilings."

According to Robert Lane of First International Bancshares, a bankholding company, if the limits are imposed on lenders "the small borrower, the consumer borrower, will get squeezed out. Funds float to seek the highest rates available."

The Senate Economic Development Committee unanimously approved the bill and sent it on for full Senate debate, but not without misgivings on the part of one committee member.

"It's a joke to say this is going to get money back to the little guy," said Sen. John Wilson after the Monday hearing. "There's no way a consumer can borrow money at 21, 22 or 24 percent, do anything legal with it and make a profit."

"This isn't going to help car buyers or anyone like that," the LaGrange Democrat concluded.

"This is legalizing loan sharking in our state," said Bill Duncan, an automobile dealer in Lufkin. "This is the wrong approach to solving the problems."

Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumers Association, said the measure was like "putting earrings on a hog — they just can't hide the ugliness."

He called the bill a "textbook example of bad legislation since lenders don't need it, consumers can't afford it, and the economy can't stand it."

An \$8,000 car loan with an interest charge of \$58 a month will cost an extra \$61 monthly if the bill is passed, he said.

The association submitted materials showing that under the proposed law, a \$200, 3-month loan that would now incur a \$9 finance charge could cost \$34 under Jones' proposal.

GIBSON'S
andra Savings Center
 2211 Perryton Parkway
Pampa's ONLY HOME OWNED
 Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
 ...Serving The Area Since 1963!
 • Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8
 • Midway Post office Open at Gibson's

Save on Your Total Prescription Cost for All Ages:
R PHARMACY
Family Records Maintained Automatically by Computer
PHARMACY HOURS
 Monday Thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Closed Sunday
Emergency Phone Numbers
 665-2698 665-7470
 Dean Copeland Jim Baker
 • Charge Accounts Welcome with Approved Credit
 • Medicaid Prescriptions Welcome
 • We Serve Nursing Home Patients
 • P.C.S., Paid, Medimet Cards Welcome

Sensodyne
SENSODYNE TOOTHPASTE
 For sensitive teeth
 4 oz. Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.89**

WHITE RAIN Shampoo
 8 oz. Reg. 89¢ **59¢**

DRY IDEA
 Anti-Perspirant Regular or Unscented 1.5 oz.
 Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.39**

O.J.'S Beauty Lotion
 6 oz. Reg. \$1.59 **\$1.19**

General Electric LIGHT & EASY IRON
 Reg. \$25.99 **\$20.99**

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday SAVINGS

CRISCO
 3 Lb. can
\$1.99

Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS
 Grade A
79¢
 Doz.

One Group TOWELS
 Bath Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.99**
 Hand Towel Reg. 2.89 **\$2.19**
 Wash Cloth Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.29**



CHILI
 No Beans Ranch Style 19 Oz. Can **99¢**

LIQUID IVORY
 32 oz. **\$1.39**

SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN BACON
 Real Meat 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Small Boy's JEANS
 By Dickie Slim, Regular, 0-7
 Reg. \$7.49 **\$5.69**
 Reg. \$7.99 **\$5.99**



Ekco VEGETABLE BRUSH
 Reg. 89¢ **57¢**





SPECIAL DELIVERY. Mud has filled the street to a depth of about four feet at this mailbox in the 8600 block of La Tuna Canyon Road in the Sun Valley section of Los Angeles Monday.

Bulldozers clear the mud, background, left by the heavy rains that passed through southern California the previous night. (AP Laserphoto)

Couldn't face federal red tape, turtle man found dead

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Earl Lippoldt, the retired Kansas farmer who once said he spent \$100,000 to help the endangered Atlantic Ridley sea turtles, apparently could not face the prospect of seeing his efforts strangled in bureaucratic red tape.

A tourist found Lippoldt sitting in his station wagon 22 miles north of the city on a remote stretch of beach. Lippoldt was 56.

A hose had been put over the vehicle's exhaust pipe and stretched through a window to the car's interior, said Justice of the Peace Benny Ochoa of Port Isabel, who ruled the death a suicide Wednesday.

Friends of Lippoldt said he was having problems raising money to support his sea turtle patrol. Lippoldt, his wife Olive and volunteers would scour the beaches during the turtle nesting season for eggs. They would move them to safe ground and watch them 24-hours until they hatched.

During the season, they would live at their "turtle camp" trailer on the beach.

Lippoldt gained national publicity in 1979 when a Mexican oil spill washed ashore in South Texas and threatened some newly hatched turtles.

Until a year ago, the Lippoldts had federal permits to move the eggs.

Nick Adams, a family friend, said Lippoldt ran into trouble renewing his federal permit this year.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman said last year that Lippoldt's efforts conflicted with an attempt to establish turtle nesting sites further north on Padre Island, near Corpus Christi.

The federal government is trying to "imprint" female turtles to lay eggs along the Padre Island National Seashore, where government scientists say the nests would be less endangered.

Lippoldt said last year he never understood why the government wanted to end his project.

"That was his whole life," Adams said of Lippoldt's devotion to the animals.

Cameron County Sheriff's

investigator Dennis Rendon said investigators found a taped message beside Lippoldt in the car.

Lippoldt said in 1980 that he probably spent \$100,000 in savings on the turtle project and took nothing from the federal government.

His lawyer Larry Walsh of Brownsville said Lippoldt had hoped to settle his dispute with the government and continue the turtle patrol this year.

Rain-soaked California due another storm

By The Associated Press
Another storm is expected to hit rain-soaked Southern California Wednesday, coming on the heels of a deluge that left five people dead and triggered scattered flooding.

"We don't expect anything fantastic, but it's hard to say. The storm could change its character," Paul Tolleson, a spokesman for the National Weather Service, said Monday night.

A storm that hit over the weekend killed four people in a traffic accident on a rain-slicked highway near Brawley, just north of the Mexican border, and killed another person in a snow avalanche on Mount Baldy. Flooding damaged 10 houses in Lake Elsinore, 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Snow continued to fall over

the mountains of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico early today.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms reached from Southern California to Texas. Scattered snow showers reached from the Great Lakes to the central Appalachians.

Early-morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 4 in Hibbing, Minn., to 69 in

Brownsville, Texas, and Key West, Fla.

The forecast for today, as compiled by the National Weather Service, called for scattered showers and thundershowers from the southern plateau to the mid- and lower-Mississippi valley. Snow was forecast to fall over the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, as well as over

parts of Iowa. Inland sections of the North Atlantic coast states were expected to have snow. Light rain was forecast to fall over the northern Pacific coast.

Here is the weather for selected cities as provided by the weather service:

East: Atlanta 43 fair, Boston 35 fair, Buffalo, N.Y. 23 snow, Caribou, Maine not available, Charleston, S.C. 52 fair, Cincinnati 29 fair, Cleveland 26 snow, Detroit 23 snow, Miami 66 fair, Nashville, Tenn. 38 fair, New York 39 windy, Philadelphia 33 fair, Pittsburgh 25 snow, Washington 38 fair.

Central: Bismarck, N.D. 29 fair, Chicago 24 fair, Denver 27 fair, Des Moines, Iowa 27 fair, Fort Worth, Texas 52 cloudy, Indianapolis 25 fair, Kansas City, Mo. 30 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 19 fair, New Orleans 58 fair, St. Louis 29 fair.

West: Anchorage, Alaska 31 snow, Los Angeles 55 fair, Phoenix, Ariz. 54 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 39 rain, San Diego 56 fair, San Francisco 53 fair, Seattle not available.

Canada: Montreal 21 fair, Toronto 19 partly cloudy.

Broiler chicken production is up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of broiler chickens is being increased a bit from year-earlier levels but the Agriculture Department is not ready to predict a financial bonanza for the industry in 1981.

Prices at the farm — and at retail stores — are higher than they were a year ago, but so are the costs of feed, energy, labor, transportation and other essential production items.

Another dampening factor for the poultry industry at this time, as it is for cattle and hog producers, is uncertainty about 1981 crop production, notably the feed grains and soybeans that go into feed rations.

If the weather reduces production as it did in 1980, feed costs will continue upward and add to the crunch on profits.

Here is the way the Agriculture Department's latest outlook report describes the situation:

"Prospects for reduced supplies of pork, coupled with strong export demand for poultry and eggs, are expected to keep first-half 1981 prices of broilers, eggs and turkeys well above depressed levels of last year.

"However, rising production costs will about offset these price increases. Turkey and broiler output is likely to exceed last year's levels, while egg production may be about the same."

Eggs
Wholesale prices in New York, N.Y., which are used as a guide, averaged about 71 cents a dozen in February, a decline of 10 cents from December but still 11 cents more than in February 1980.

Those prices may average 72 to 74 cents a dozen in the first quarter of this year, compared to 62.2 cents in the first three months of 1980 and 76.9 cents in the fourth quarter of 1980.

"Prices usually weaken in the spring. However, reduced supplies of meat may limit the decline this year. Egg prices during April-June may hold near first-quarter levels."

Broilers
Production of broiler meat last year increased about 2 percent from 1979 and is expected to continue gaining this year, by about 2 percent though mid-year, at least.

Last month the average wholesale price of broilers in selected city markets was about 50 cents a pound, about seven cents more than a year ago. For the first three months of 1981, prices may average 50 to 52 cents, compared to 43 cents in January-March last year.

This spring, bolstered by "declining red meat supplies," broilers may average 52 to 54 cents a pound.

"Even with these higher prices, many producers may still only break even."

Turkeys
Because of "profitable operations in the last half of 1980," turkey producers have opted to increase production this year.

Weekly slaughter reports and production of poultry indicate output of turkey meat in the first half will be up 5 percent to 7 percent from a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts representing those who use federal agricultural research and extension services has urged that Agriculture Department spending for those services be provided at levels recommended by the Carter administration in January.

Due by March 1, the recommendations were sent to President Reagan and Congress last weekend by the National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Board, a panel established by Congress in 1977 to report on programs affecting its interests.

John R. Ragan, chairman of the board, said in a covering letter to Reagan that even in times of severe budget constraint "the highest priorities must be given to activities which serve basic national needs" and that research and extension in food and agriculture constitute such needs.

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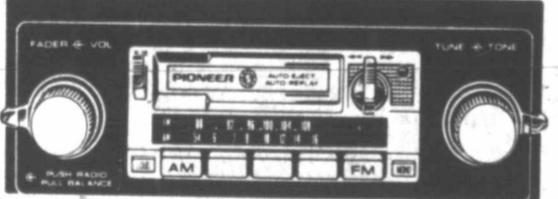
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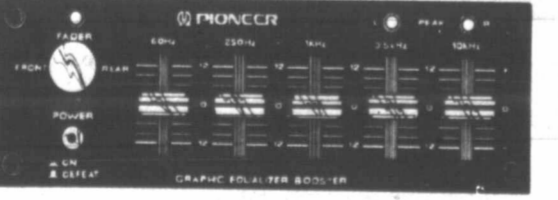
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TOTAL SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-4-81 IN PAMPA, TEXAS

Date set for royal wedding

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will be married July 29 in St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace announced today.

Palace spokesman Michael Shea said the choice of St. Paul's instead of Westminster Abbey, the traditional choice for recent royal weddings, was influenced by the greater size of the 273-year-old cathedral.

"An important consideration in the decision was that there are many more places for guests at St. Paul's," said Shea.

Earthquake hits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake jolted people awake throughout the San Francisco Bay area at about 2:45 a.m. PST today. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

State officials said they had no immediate estimate of the quake's intensity or how widely it was felt.

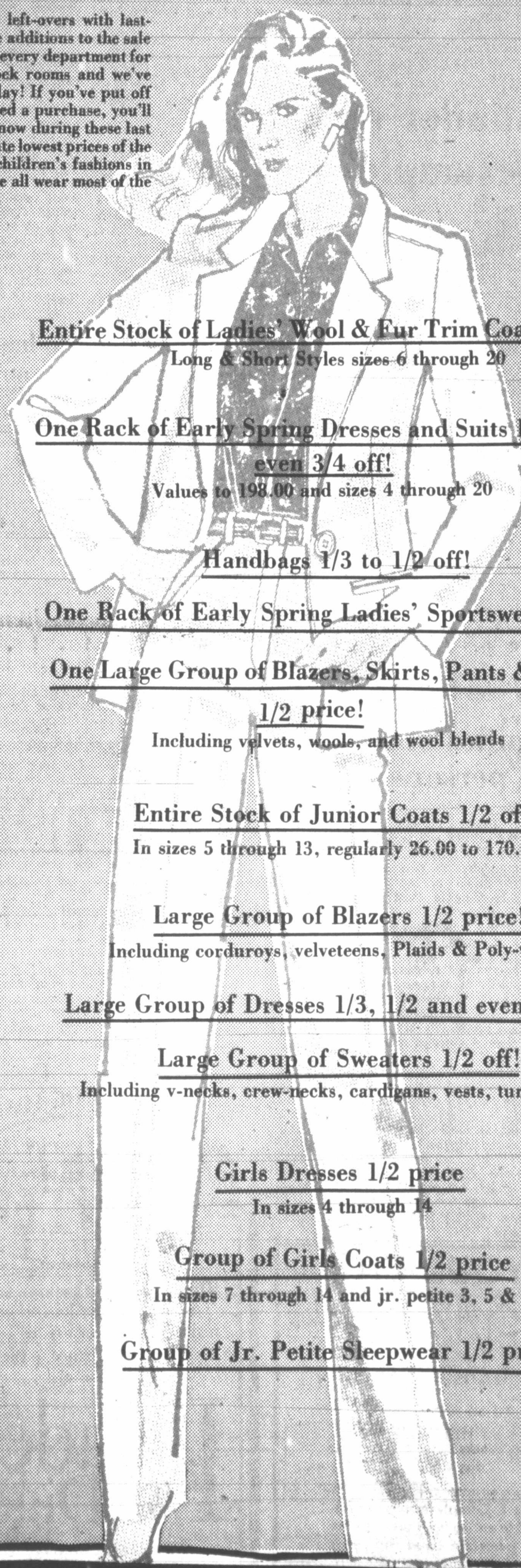
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We call these last four days "Pot Luck" because..

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 Suits 59⁰⁰ or 2 for *100

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New Spring Knit Shirts 9⁹⁹

In the University Shops,
 Large Group of Men's Suits 50% off

Boys' Long & Short Sleeve Knit Shirts 20% off
 In sizes 4 through 7 and 8 through 20

One Group of Boys' Jeans 20% to 30% off
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Group of Toddler Jeans, Shirts & Coordinate 20% to 30% off

Entire Stock of Ladies' Wool & Fur Trim Coats 50% off
 Long & Short Styles sizes 6 through 20

One Rack of Early Spring Dresses and Suits 1/3, 1/2 and even 3/4 off!
 Values to 198.00 and sizes 4 through 20

Handbags 1/3 to 1/2 off!

One Rack of Early Spring Ladies' Sportswear 1/3 off

One Large Group of Blazers, Skirts, Pants & Blouses
 1/2 price!

Including velvets, wools, and wool blends

Entire Stock of Junior Coats 1/2 off!
 In sizes 5 through 13, regularly 26.00 to 170.00

Large Group of Blazers 1/2 price!
 Including corduroys, velveteens, Plaids & Poly-wools.

Large Group of Dresses 1/3, 1/2 and even 3/4 off!

Large Group of Sweaters 1/2 off!
 Including v-necks, crew-necks, cardigans, vests, turtle-necks

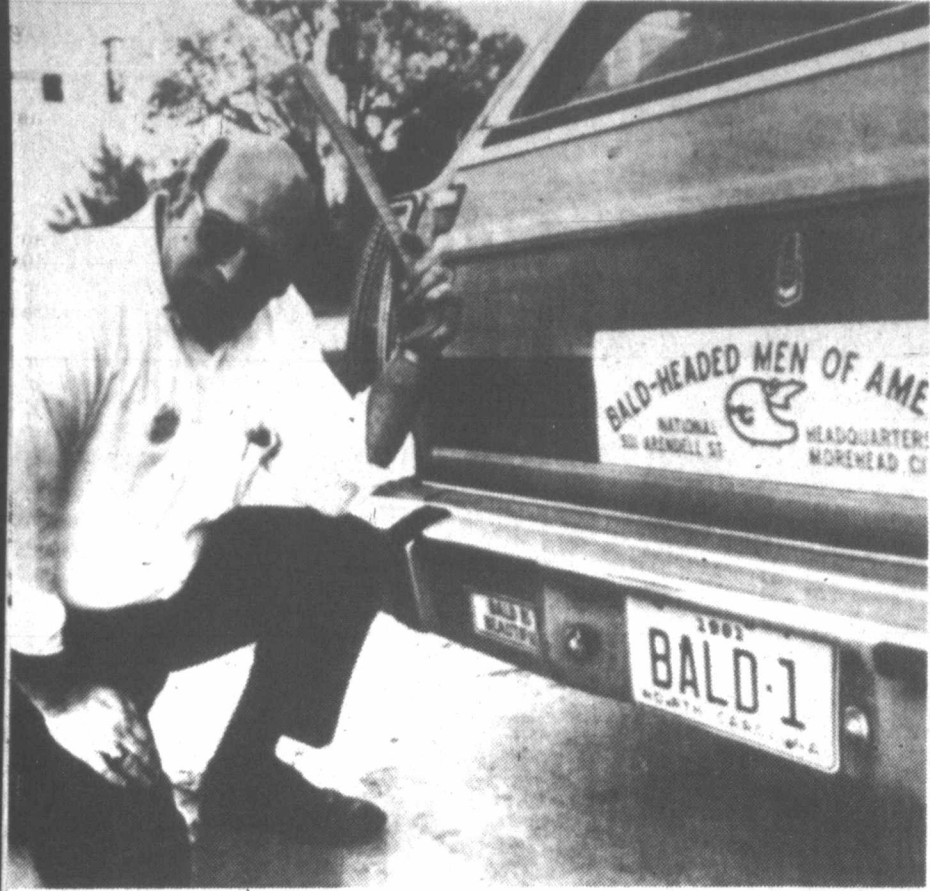
Girls Dresses 1/2 price
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BALDHEADED JOHN. John T. Capps III, founder and executive director of the Bald-Headed Men of America, runs an oversized comb across his bald

head outside his business office in Morehead City, N.C. Capp started the organization seven years ago and it now has more than 7,000 members. (AP Laserphoto)

Organization's founder wants to 'set a shining example'

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — His ambition is modest. Baldheaded John was saying. He just wants to set a shining example. Lines like that don't deter Baldheaded John. Here's another: "My philosophy is, if you haven't got it, flaunt it." And yet another: "The Lord is just, the Lord is fair, he gave some brains, the others hair." Baldheaded John will go on and on like that until you cry enough. To which he will reply, "Enough is too much." John T. Capps III — Baldheaded John — is the founder and executive director, which is to say the head of a growing (oh, dear) organization called Bald-Headed Men of America.

his lost cause (once you get going at this game there is no stopping). Capps runs a printing and label-button business. His headquarters (see?) is a converted filling station. Presses and stamping machines are where the grease rack was. Drop in on him and you get a bumper sticker that says "Bald is Beautiful" and a button that says "Rub a Bald Head Tonight." If you qualify for membership — you be the judge — you will also get a fancy certificate with a gold seal, a button, and a membership card with your number on it. (Meet 81-1017). All this is yours for a \$5 enrollment fee, which John is quick to point out, is less than the price of a haircut nowadays. "If you aren't completely satisfied, tear up your card and I'll send you your money back." He winked. "I'm not going to lose any hair over it, and I don't want you to either." John Capps swears his only purpose in starting BHMA was for fun.

John once was turned down for a sales job by a big firm in Atlanta. "I was told I didn't fit the corporate image. I knew what that meant." Three pictures hang on his office wall. One is of John T. Capps, in a swallowtail coat; the second of John T. Capps Jr., in a wing collar; the third of John T. Capps III, in a four-in-hand tie. All three gentlemen are unmistakably bald. "I am the fourth generation," said John T. Capps III. "to experience what Mark Twain called premature balditude. I knew what I was in for when I was old enough to look in a mirror. My hair began deserting me when I was 15. But in my family there was no attempt to conceal baldness. Certainly it held no stigma," he says. "My kind of people are Joe Garagiola, Gerald Ford, Sen. Jackson, Not Sen. Proxmire, Not Frank Sinatra. What you've got to do is face the bare facts and meet the problem head on. You with me?" Barely, John.

"I started it just over seven years ago, when I was 33. Without even trying we already have more than 7,200 members in all 50 states and nine foreign countries. If that doesn't impress you, try this. Three of our proud members are women." When he is not championing

Worm farms action set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who have been ripped off by "business opportunities" offers can look now to the House for relief. Sen.ators quickly agreed Monday to take action against fast-buck promoters who claim to show how to make a million in worm farms or chinchilla ranches. The bill, approved 29-0, went to the House for action. "These so-called business opportunities that are advertised in the newspaper every day mostly turn out to be business frauds," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls. Farabee said his legislation, if finally signed into law, would make those who offer "business opportunities" register

Communities observe disabled persons year

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 1981 designated as the International Year of Disabled Persons, organizations and individuals all over the country will be participating in the United Nations-proclaimed observance. More than 1,400 communities, the governors of all 50 states and 280 national organizations are working with the U.S. Council for IYDP, according to Alan A. Reich, council president. Each of the communities, which have joined the council as Community Partners, is developing a program to meet the needs of local disabled persons. "In every case, the aim of the community is to provide opportunities for disabled citizens to participate more fully in community life — to work, be educated, shop, go to church, visit parks and theaters, just like everyone else," Reich said. "Disabilities are not necessarily handicaps, and this is nowhere more true than in America, where attitudes have begun to change," he added. Reich pointed out that there are 35 million Americans with physical or mental disabilities and that, together with their family members, more than 80 million Americans are directly affected by disability. "Obviously, creating an environment in which disabled persons are able to better help themselves is in the national interest," he said. In proclaiming 1981 the IYDP, the U.N. chose as the theme, "Full participation of disabled persons in the life of their societies." The U.S. Council, formed in 1979 to promote the observance in this country, is chaired by David T. Kearns, president of Xerox Corp.

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War on poverty controversial in Appalachia

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP) — James Hannah and Wendell Duty graduated from high school a few years apart, but after leaving the classroom they quickly followed the same path — one traveled by thousands of Appalachian youths before them. They left the hills and headed for the Big City. "They had a saying in school back in those days," Duty recalls. "They said they taught the three Rs: 'Reading, Writing and Route 23 to Columbus.'" Hannah and Duty, both of whom later returned to West Virginia, hail from central Appalachia, a rugged land of steep hills and narrow, winding hollows. When they finished school, the region was perhaps the most impoverished and depressed place in the United States. More than 350,000 Appalachian coal miners had lost their jobs during the late 1940s and early '50s because of industry mechanization and the switch from coal to oil and natural gas. For the people of Appalachia, and especially those in the coalfields of West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia, the changes meant economic disaster. Those who could fled to so-called Appalachian ghettos in cities such as Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit. Many who remained lived in rickety shanties, scraping by on the federal government's monthly handouts of cheese, lard and beans. This was the Appalachia that John Kennedy found

when he campaigned in West Virginia during the 1960 presidential primary. He was shocked by the ramshackle houses, the broken men and women and the undernourished children. So were the reporters who accompanied him and gave the rest of the nation a close-up of the squalor they found. Kennedy's experiences in Appalachia and the nation's stricken conscience led, two years later, to creation of the federal food stamp program. The "War on Poverty," which Lyndon Johnson would pursue so vigorously after Kennedy's assassination, had begun. Now, some 15 years, thousands of volunteers and billions of dollars later, the outcome of that "war" is still a controversial subject in central Appalachia. Karen Mulloy, one of the early volunteers, says the poverty and despair she found remains etched in her memory. But once she got over her first impressions she was amazed by the strength and determination of some of the residents of the Kentucky hamlet where she worked. "One woman, Edith Easterling, still stands out in my mind. She's the wife of a disabled coal miner. They live at Poorbottom, on Marrowbone Creek, and I learned a lot from them. Edith became a community leader. I remember her as being particularly outspoken in a fight against the strip miners whose operations were threatening the homes of the people along the creek." Ms. Mulloy says local officials usually were cooperative at first but changed once the coal camp residents she helped organize began demanding a greater share of government services. "It was just like the civil rights movement in that respect," she says. "Everything would be fine as long as you stayed on 'safe' subjects. But once you started discussing things such as why the courthouse people had all the power, then they'd start accusing you of coming in and stirring up the people." Larry Hamrick had some similar experiences at Williamson, when the Office of Economic Opportunity was cranking up in the area. "Years ago we were considered a threat by the local politicians," says Hamrick, a Mingo County native who now heads the county's community action programs. "But once they began to see the effect our programs were having, and after they began to realize that these programs not only help everybody but also bring \$2 million a year into the county, things began to change."

Hannah and Duty were among the returnees. Hannah worked at a Chicago box factory for many years and Duty did carpentry in Columbus, but both said they never lost a desire to return to the hills. "I liked it pretty well in Columbus, but I was always homesick," recalls Duty, who now works for the Mingo County poverty program, upgrading substandard housing. "I've run into quite a few who've come back from the cities since we came home. There's definitely better housing and more jobs here than when I left, but things are still tough." Duty's paycheck comes, at least indirectly, from the federal government. Private sector jobs are scarce in central Appalachia, where thousands of coal miners currently are out of work. As a result, many families once again have drifted back to food stamps and welfare checks. On the other hand, mansions have sprung up on many of the hills, built primarily by wealthy coal operators. Harry Caudill and Charles DiSalvo are familiar with both the mansions and the check days of Appalachia. The two men, both students of the region, say that while the war on poverty may have improved the quality of life in Appalachia, the long-term price was too high. "The governmental benefit programs have turned some parts of Appalachia into a welfare reservation," says DiSalvo, a West Virginia University law school instructor who spent four years in eastern Kentucky as a poverty lawyer. "Instead of providing people with meaningful work, the government has thrown them a sop and they've come to depend on it. I don't think the liberal social change movement has grips with this."

Now we have an excellent working relationship with the county officials; there's been a complete turnaround." Hamrick says he feels his program has helped stabilize Mingo County's economy, which, like other coalfield communities, has been dependent upon the vagaries of the coal industry. Hannah disagrees, however. He feels operations such as Hamrick's are proof that the local poverty programs have become part of the problem rather than the solution. "It's just another arm of the government bureaucracy now," says Hannah, who once worked for Hamrick and now operates a successful restaurant that was started as a federally-funded project. "I'm ashamed to say I ever had anything to do with those people." Tom Gish is the editor of The Mountain Eagle, a crusading weekly newspaper at Whitesburg, Ky., on the Kentucky-Virginia border. He says he thinks the poverty program was taken over by Appalachia's local politicians years ago, with deleterious results. "They've changed the thrust of the program from social action to social service," he says. "Oh, they continue to do some worthwhile things in some cases, but the advocacy that was the original intent has been, by and large, coerced and corrupted." Gish and other critics of the poverty program are quick to concede, however, that Appalachia's poor are far better off than they were before the federal government turned its attention to the area. While some progress has been realized in the fight against poverty, the region is still one of the poorest in the nation. According to the ARC, nearly a third of Appalachia's residents were below the poverty level in 1965. Now, the agency says 2.8 million, or 15 percent of all Appalachians, are mired in poverty. Improvements have been made in health care and housing, though many residents have been forced into mobile homes due to inadequate finances and an acute lack of land suitable for home sites. Personal income also has risen, as has the population, especially in central Appalachia, where thousands of former residents streamed back following the coal boom of the mid-1970s.

ACLU to file suit to have religious artifacts removed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Cabinet-level officials will be named in a suit drafted by the American Civil Liberties Union which seeks to remove religious artifacts from the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge northwest of Lawton, an Oklahoma City newspaper reported Monday morning. Stephen Pevar, an attorney with the ACLU regional office in Denver, told The Daily Oklahoman the suit, which may be filed this week, will name the U.S. Interior Department and Secretary James G. Watt as defendants. The ACLU contends the Holy City constitutes an inappropriate use of a wildlife preserve and gives the appearance of a neutral government favoring the Christian religion. Pevar said the suit will claim the symbols and the granting of a 20-year permit to the Easter Pageant Association violates constitutional guidelines separating church and state. He said the suit will not attempt to halt the Easter pageants, but will ask a federal judge to rule the area must be available on a first-come, first-served basis to all other groups and individuals. The suit has been anticipated since last summer, when the religious symbols, including the 23-foot Christ of the Wichitas statue, were brought to the nation's attention by an Akron, Ohio, professor. The ACLU's involvement in the controversy has caused a religious debate in Oklahoma and prompted an outpouring of support from politicians and religious groups around the country who want the symbols to remain. The chapel, crosses and various other religious items are situated in a 151-acre area of the refuge known as the Holy City, the site of annual Easter pageants since 1934. In New York City, Bruce Ennis, national director of the ACLU Legal Department, said, "It is not the purpose of the suit to prohibit any and all religious activity on public land." The purpose, he said, is "simply to bar the association from having exclusive use of this land for long periods of time, which effectively prohibits other religious and non-religious groups from equal use of the land." Interior Department attorney David Cannon said his office and the Justice Department are preparing a defense. "There's really no black and white in court law," Cannon said. "The decision by the judge may come down to whether the symbols are a protected part of the First Amendment rights given to the association under their permit." Cannon said, "In my opinion, as long as we open the area to all groups on an equal basis, the symbols can stay there."

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Reader's Digest

Beginning on page 39

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 42 Burst open
 44 State (Fr.)
 46 Grows exhausted
 47 Cantina
 50 Fish limb
 51 Favoring
 52 Telephone book
 57 Officer's Candidate
 School (abbr.)
 58 Sticky stuff
 59 Great Lake
 60 Definite article
 61 Wishes (sl.)
 62 Tennis shot

DOWN
 1 Wiggly fish
 2 Accounting agency (abbr.)
 3 Macag coin
 4 Ambition
 5 Unctuous
 6 Costume
 7 Hold firmly
 8 Lifted
 9 Teatime
 10 Ostracize
 11 Mardi
 16 Happening

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	S	A	L	I	C		G	A	D	G	E	T
I	M	P	U	R	E			I	G	N	O	R	E
G	E	I	G	E	R			B	O	A	R	D	S
A	R	C		A	B	E		E	A	T			
				B	A	T	I	S	T	E			
W	H	I	R	R	E	D		O	V	E	R		
R	A	R	E	R				M	A	R	I	A	
A	L	O	N	E				A	D	I	O	S	
P	O	N	D	S				D	E	T	E	C	T
				A	T	R	O	P	O	S			
X	V	I		I	D	A		W	O	W			
M	I	N	D	E	D			U	M	P	I	R	E
A	L	C	O	V	E			L	E	A	D	E	N
S	E	A	T	E	R			E	L	D	E	S	T

STEVE CANTON



By Milton Caniff

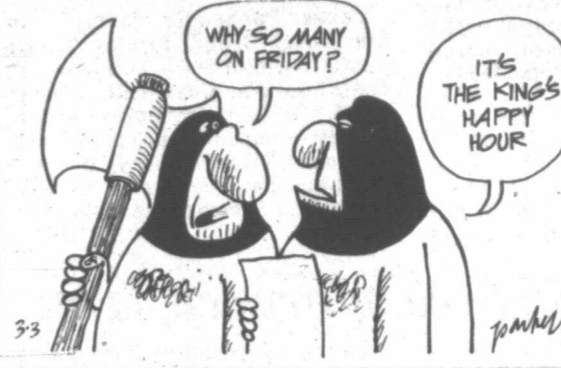
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

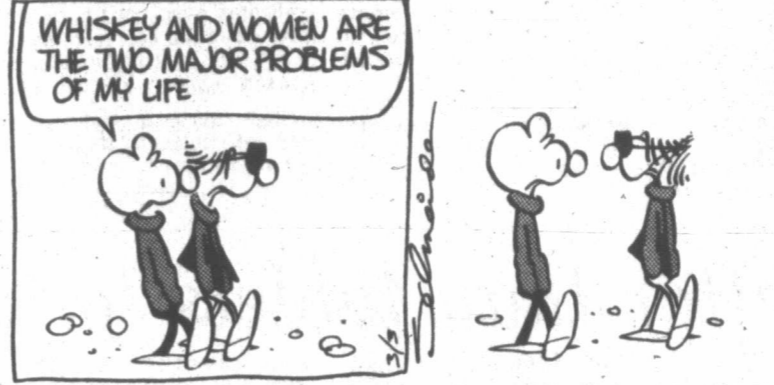


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



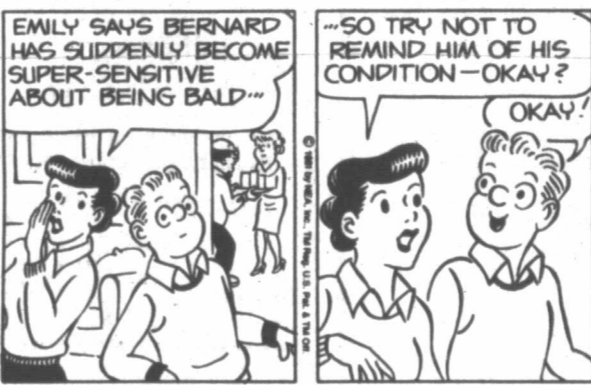
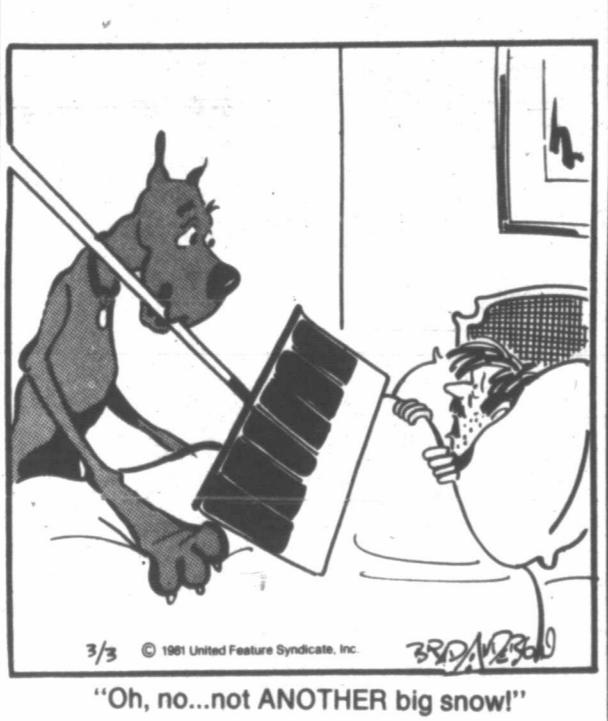
By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

MARMADUKE

By Bud Anderson



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

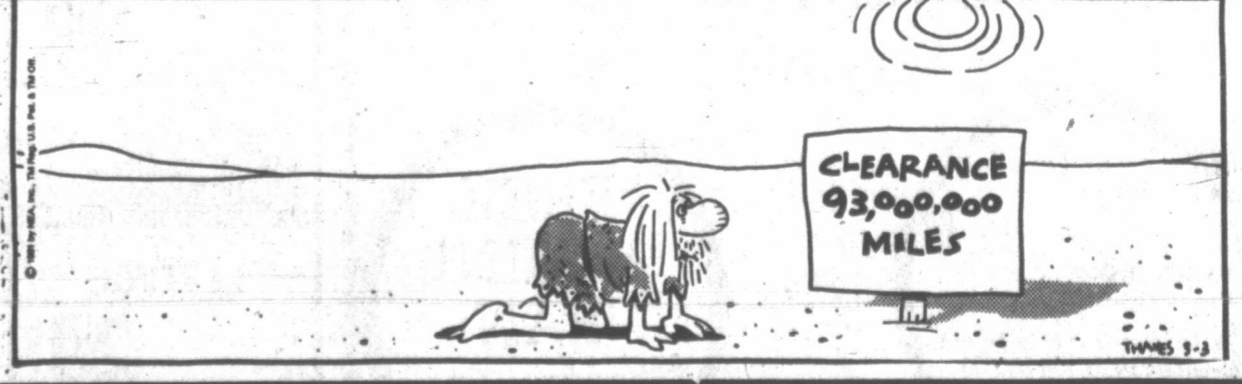


FRAND AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 4, 1981
 This coming year you should begin to see a marked improvement in your over-all economic conditions. Areas where you have already done a little spade-work are apt to be the biggest producers.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Don't be hesitant today to ask assistance from persons you've been kind to in the past. They've been waiting for opportunities to even-up the tally. Find out more about what's in store for you by sending for your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 If you have recently had a misunderstanding with a friend, today is a good day to discuss your differences and iron them out. They can be resolved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Your progress can be accelerated today if you are willing to experiment with new ideas or concepts. Don't be hesitant about making changes which could be for the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 You have the knack today to take the basic ideas of others and develop them along more rewarding lines. You may even come up with something to surprise all involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 You're very good at sorting out the problems of family members and relatives today. They'll sense this and come to you for aid and counsel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 When we keep our minds open we can always learn something from others. Today from the mouths of babes you may gain wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Material gains may come to you today from two different directions. One might be something penny ante, but the other gains could be substantial. Be grateful for each.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Your key to dealing with others today is to make each person feel important. Your instincts and good manner will cause you to do this automatically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 You're still in a stronger position than you may realize in finalizing issues of importance. You'd be wise, however, not to let them go beyond today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Your thinking is along the right lines today, but you may lack a complete grasp of your subject. Talk things over with a friend whose judgment you admire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Conditions are still more favorable than usual in financial and recognition realms. Bring your bright ideas to the boss's attention today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Don't duck challenging situations today. You have the potential to cope with anything that comes up, be it large or small. When tested, you'll perform.

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Raymond qualifies for state swimming meet again

LUBBOCK—For the second year in a row, Pampa's Cindy Raymond will be headed for the state swim meet after qualifying in two events at the regionals last weekend.

Raymond was timed at 1:11.97 to take second in the breaststroke and 2:14.91 to place third in the 200 individual medley.

"Usually only the top two places go to state, but Cindy's time in the 200 medley was one of the four fastest in the state, so that's how she made it in that event," Pampa coach Jackie Stephens said.

Raymond will be ranked No. 9 in the 200 medley and 13th in the breaststroke at the state meet March 13-14 in Austin.

"I feel Cindy has a good chance of making the finals in the medley," Stephens added.

Raymond, a junior, made it to state a year ago by placing third in the 100 freestyle.

As a team, the Pampa girls took fifth in the 18-team meet. Pampa boys placed seventh.

Both Pampa teams set new school records in the medley relay.

Julie Turner, Cindy Raymond, Lisa Raymond and Julie Rebel placed fifth in the 200 medley relay in 2:06.68.

The boys medley (Richard Steger, Richie Hill, Clay Douglass and Cody Moore) had a record 1:48.59 in the preliminaries, but slipped to 1:49.72 in the finals.

Other Pampa swimmers who qualified for the finals were Lisa Raymond, third, 100 butterfly (1:04.29); fifth, 500 freestyle (5:41.67); Richard Steger, fourth, 100 backstroke (59.28).

"I was disappointed that Richard and Lisa didn't make it to state," coach Stephens said. "They were so close it hurt."

Stephens said she was pleased with the overall performance of both Pampa teams.

"Everyone dropped their times," she added. "It was a great improvement in a very tough meet. It was one of the fastest regionals I've ever seen."

Pampa visits Perryton for scrimmage game

District champion Pampa won't be sitting idly by waiting to see who its bi-district opponent will be.

The Harvesters, who finished the regular season with a 21-11 record, will travel to Perryton for a practice game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Perryton is the state's top-ranked Class 3A team.

Pampa meets the winner of the District 4-5A Tournament,

which starts Thursday in Plainview.

In the opening round, Monterey will meet Hereford, while Lubbock High takes on Coronado. The two winners meet at 11 a.m. Friday, then that winner tackles Plainview at 8 p.m.

If the tournament winner is different than Plainview (the district's round-robin winner) then another game will be played Saturday to determine

Pampa's bi-district opponent. District 3-5A ends its regular season tonight with AHS at Palo Duro and Caprock at Tascosa.

Victories by PD and Caprock would leave those two and Pampa tied for the second half race at 3-1. But because the Harvesters shared the first-half title they are the overall loop champions.

Danforth bows out a winner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Roy Danforth, who once took Syracuse University to six consecutive postseason tournaments, ended his coaching career Monday night just as the rest of the nation—or so it seems—was getting ready for tourney time.

In four years at Tulane, Danforth failed to duplicate his earlier success. But he bowed out a winner as the Green Wave

upset Southern Mississippi and finished with a 12-14 record, its best under Danforth.

Paul Thompson, who scored 20 points, hit a 15-foot jump shot with 6:44 left in the game to break a 63-63 tie after Tulane blew a 10-point halftime lead. But Danforth gave much of the credit to 5-foot-9 Craig Harris, who had 11 points and eight assists.

"The little man won the big game," Danforth said. "I usually don't have a

game plan. I usually wing it from the bench and whoever's playing well will stay in the game. Tonight it was Harris."

Ronald Jackson scored 23 points for Southern Mississippi (20-6) and Eddie Jiles and Joe Dawson added 20 apiece.

Basketballs will fill the air for the rest of the week as most conference hold tourneys to determine the field for the NCAA Tournament.

Little wins Olympic Gold Golf Classic

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP)—Sally Little won the \$150,000 Olympic Gold Classic the easy way, but the 29-year-old South African wasn't about to return the \$22,500 first prize. However, she did give some of it away.

Little was declared the

winner of the weather-plagued Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament originally scheduled for 72 holes, when rain at Industry Hills washed out play on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

"Some people may say that

I was lucky to win, but I'll tell you that I played very well," said Little, whose 4-under-par, 36-hole total of 142 from consecutive rounds of 71 on Thursday and Friday stood up for a one-shot victory. "I'd led after two days on a really tough course

and made only two bogeys in two rounds."

Following her second tournament victory of 1981—she also won the Elizabeth Arden Classic in Florida—Little donated \$2,500 to the Bob Hope Cancer Fund and another \$2,500 to the

California Hospital Medical Center. The charities were the beneficiaries of the event at the 5,978-yard, par-73 Eisenhower course.

"When I played the course, it shocked me with its toughness but the more I played it, the more I found it

suited my game," said Little, the 1981 LPGA leader in earnings with \$45,732. "I'm excited about winning. I guess that's the only advantage of leading a tournament after 36 holes and having the last two rounds washed out."

Pro basketball honors Red Holzman

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

After coaching the New York Knicks for 1,000 games and guiding St. Louis and Milwaukee for another 203, Red Holzman has developed a simple way to rationalize the results.

"If we lose," he explained, "it's my wife's fault. She messed up. But if we win, then I get the credit."

Selma Holzman hasn't messed up too often. In his two stints as coach of the Knicks—he took over in 1967, left after 10 seasons, then came back 14 games into the 1978-79 season—William

"Red" Holzman has guided the club to 571 victories and its only National Basketball Association championships, in 1970 and 1973.

With 654 victories, he is the winningest active coach in the NBA and is second behind Red Auerbach on the all-time list in both victories and games coached. The 60-year-old Holzman has participated in more NBA games as a player or coach, 1,699, than anyone else except Gene Shue, the current Bullets coach.

Holzman, who spent eight seasons in the pro ranks as a

player and served as a scout for 10 years, was honored in a ceremony Saturday night prior to his 1,000th game as coach of the Knicks, a 101-97 loss to the Chicago Bulls. Afterward, he was asked to look back.

"I don't recall game No. 1, that's so long ago," he said. "I think we lost. I think we lost the first two. It was more exciting then. I was more nervous."

"Tonight's celebration was touching for me. Milestones are important, very important, to me. But I have a bad memory."

How has he changed over the years?

"I got older," replied Holzman, who rarely jokes with newsmen but was in a friskier mood this time. "If you are lucky, you get older."

Has his approach to the game changed?

"Basically, you do the same things," he responded. "My philosophy doesn't change—just play good defense and good team ball."

The current Knicks, headed for a playoff berth with a 41-26 record, are less team-oriented than past clubs. Players like Ray Williams, Michael Ray

Richardson, Campy Russell and Sly Williams are outstanding individual talents, but often rely too much on their one-on-one skills. They have yet to develop the cohesiveness of New York's title teams, which featured Willis Reed, Walt Frazier, Bill Bradley, Dave DeBusschere, Dick Barnett (in 1970) and Earl Monroe (in 1973).

Holzman says he's tried to adjust his own approach to the new breed of players.

And what about the future?

"It's too early to say," he replied. "When the season is over I'll sit down with Sonny (Madison Square Garden boss Sonny Werblin) and we'll decide what's best for the team. If they want me back, that's fine. And if a young coach comes along, the kind of guy you don't want to get away, and they want to sign him, that's fine, too."

Bid war starts on NCAA tournament

CHICAGO (AP)—Bids ranging as high as \$55 million were expected to be made by representatives of NBC and CBS today before a committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for future television rights to the NCAA basketball tournaments.

The two networks were invited back for further talks

following preliminary meetings in Miami last month when ABC was eliminated from the negotiations.

NBC, which is in the last year of its agreement with the NCAA, has been televising the tournaments since 1969. But its exclusive option ended last fall when meetings with the NCAA over a new contract hit a dead end.

NBC appears to have the inside track for at least another year because CBS is still locked up with the National Basketball Association for another year and cannot carry regular-season college games.

NBC's stand is if it cannot

have the tournament, it will not carry regular-season games and the network is angling for a long-term pact.

The NCAA is against getting locked into a lengthy pact and would like to reopen the bidding again next year with all three networks fighting for the rights.

NBC does not have the rights to regular-season games. They belong to TVS, a syndicated outlet, which hooked up with NBC in 1976. TVS has contracts with seven conferences including the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, Western Athletic Conference, Southeastern Conference, Southwestern Conference and the ECAC. But NBC's

agreement with TVS runs out this year.

NBC reportedly wants a multi-year deal on the tournament and has offered from \$40 million to \$55 million depending on whether it is for three, four or five years and hinging on the number of playoff games to be televised.

But sources say the NCAA is sticking to its one-year position in order to open a bidding war among the three networks next year.

A source at CBS said he expected the matter to reach a conclusion at today's meeting, but NCAA people are not so sure and some believe the matter could remain unsettled.

Drollinger retires

DALLAS (AP)—Mavericks center Ralph Drollinger has rejected another bout with knee surgery, electing to retire instead, the expansion National Basketball Association team announced.

The 1976 UCLA graduate was to have undergone major knee surgery Tuesday to correct a tendinitis condition.

Drollinger said, "It's best for the team's interest and my interest not to have the operation. I would have been facing the prospect of making a comeback at age 28. I'm certain both parties are pleased."

The 6-foot-11 center said he reached the decision Sunday night after meeting with Mavericks majority owner Donald Carter.

Drollinger missed all but the Mavs' first six games. He was signed as a free agent in June after playing four seasons with Athletes in Action. He will remain in the Dallas area and pursue his education, he said.

BASEBALL DONATION

NEW YORK (AP)—Major-league baseball will contribute nearly a half million dollars to amateur baseball this year.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office reported that the Amateur Baseball Study Committee had announced an increase in appropriations from \$425,000 to \$494,666.

A little more than half of that will go to college and high-school programs. The remainder will go to boys' baseball programs, including the American Amateur Baseball Congress, the National Amateur Baseball Federation, All-American Amateur Baseball Association, American Legion, Pony Baseball, Babe Ruth Baseball and Little League.

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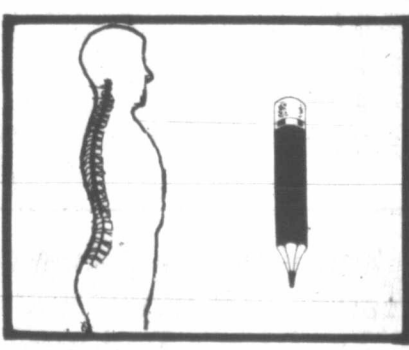
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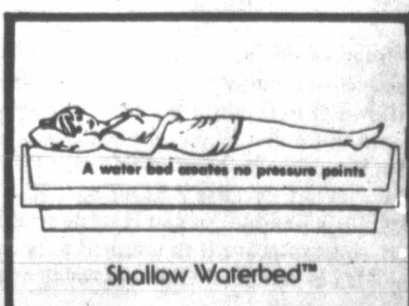
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Beavers retain top position in AP poll

TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Perfect may be the only word that can describe top-ranked Oregon State's season. Well, almost.

Oregon State missed perfection by a single point Monday as Ralph Miller's cagers retained the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Beavers, 25-0, are the only major undefeated team in college basketball. They collected 60-of-61 first-place votes and 1,219 points of a possible 1,220.

"One by one we're accomplishing all the goals we set for ourselves," Miller said after Oregon State defeated No. 13 UCLA 82-76 last Sunday to clinch at least a tie for the Pac 10 title.

"Naturally I'm pleased," added Miller who is in his 11th season at OSU. "I'd have to say this is my best team at Oregon State. We should be in good shape for the (NCAA) playoffs because we have used a lot of people this year and our players are pretty well rested."

DePaul, Louisiana State and Virginia — three teams that so will have a say in the NCAA tournament which is less than two weeks away — played musical chairs with the next three positions.

DePaul, which was ranked fourth last week, took over the No. 2 slot as Louisiana State and Virginia, Nos. 2 and 3, respectively, a week ago, slipped a notch after being upset.

DePaul, 25-1, collected the other first-place vote and 1,148 points after victories over Butler and Loyola of Chicago last week. LSU, which held the nation's longest winning streak at 5 before being surprised by Kentucky 73-71 on Sunday, picked up 1,044 points. Virginia, upset by Wake Forest last Wednesday, was six points farther back in the No. 4 position.

Arizona State and Notre Dame held the fifth and sixth positions. The Sun Devils, who posted victories over Stanford and California last week, had 944 points. The Irish, victors over St. Francis, Pa., and Dayton last week, got 871 points.

Kentucky moved up two slots and took over the No. 7 position with 864 points, while Iowa retained the No. 8 ranking with 834 points.

Utah, upset by Wyoming last Saturday, slipped two notches and was ninth with 633 points, while Tennessee had 549 and rounded out the Top 10 for the second consecutive week.

Wake Forest headed the Second 10. North Carolina was 12th followed by UCLA, Indiana, Arkansas, Illinois, Louisville, Brigham Young, Wyoming and Maryland.

Last week the Second 10 was North Carolina, Wake Forest, UCLA, Illinois, Brigham Young, Indiana, Maryland, Arkansas, Wichita State and Louisville.

Wyoming is the only newcomer to this week's Top 20, replacing Wichita State, which has dropped three of its last five games in slipping to 21-5 this season.

The final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1980-81 season will be conducted next week.

In SWC tourney

Horned Owls edge defending champs

By CHARLES RICHARDS
AP Sports Writer

Texas Christian — the team responsible for getting the Southwest Conference basketball race off to such a zany start two months ago — rippled the water again Monday night.

And, as dejected Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf will tell you, his Aggies were the victims again.

Darrell Browder's jump shot from near mid-court

gave TCU a 62-60 victory over A&M Monday night, spoiling the Aggies' hopes to make amends for a dismal mid-season by marching through the post-season SWC tournament.

In the SWC's two other first-round playoff games Monday night, Texas Tech routed Southern Methodist 80-58 and Texas defeated Rice 58-44 Monday night to grab other berths in the league tourney, which begins

Thursday night in HemisFair Arena at San Antonio.

Arkansas, Houston and Baylor — the first three finishers in the league's 16-game double round-robin — got automatic berths in the tournament.

TCU's 56-51 upset over defending champion A&M back on Jan. 3 in Reunion Arena was the first game of the SWC season and set the trend for a season full of wins by the underdogs.

The Horned Frogs thwarted the Aggies again Monday night in College Station, with Browder's long jump shot swishing through just before the final buzzer sounded.

After the game, someone went out onto the court at G. Rollie White Coliseum to step off the shot, just for the record. It measured 38 feet.

"That last shot by Browder was a hell of a shot," Metcalf said.

"This was a terrible way to

end our season. Our players deserve better. This was a heartbreaker."

TCU jumped ahead 28-20 but the Aggies scored seven straight points to trail only 28-27 at the half, then rallied for a 47-40 lead after eight minutes of the second half.

The Horned Frogs battled back for a 51-51 tie with 5:45 to play, and the lead changed three times before A&M's Reggie Roberts tied the game at 60-all with his 20-foot

jumper with 30 seconds left.

TCU ran down the clock and fed the ball to Browder, who fired his "Hail Mary" shot that caught nothing but the bottom of the net.

"It was a game that could have gone either way at the end. Browder just put it up and it went in," TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said.

Browder hit 12 of 20 from the floor and 6 of 6 from the line for a game-high 30 points. Vernon Smith led A&M with 19.



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Flood of Ugandan refugees strains the Sudan

ANYAMA, Uganda (AP) — A dark figure sprints through the dawn drizzle and the rough bush as gunfire shatters the still valley air. The runner is one of hundreds of Ugandans fleeing their country for security in neighboring Sudan.

Children with bloated tummies and big, sad black eyes. Men and women, some in near rags from their flight. Elderly people drawn and exhausted. Stiff, sore and often dripping wet and shivering, others arrive by canoe up the White Nile.

All these pour into the border town of Nimule, 1 1/2 miles from this settlement, where they dock on the waterfront or slump under the trees. The immigration registry says 300 a day have come to join the 75,000 already settled in and along the

southern frontier of the Sudan.

The authorities in the province of Southern Sudan have brought prisoners to help build straw-roofed mud huts to shelter the refugees. But they cannot build them fast enough.

At the Nimule dispensary a doctor works around the clock, sometimes seeing 100 refugees in a day, straight from their arduous treks or canoe trips. They are exhausted, undernourished and sometimes wounded or sick with malaria.

Sudanese authorities admit the situation is getting out of hand. They are asking for international help for the refugees, and the need is urgent because April marks the start of the

rainy season, when communications and transportation are snarled across the vast country.

The United Nations Commission for Refugees is assisting the Sudan, and U.N. officials say the situation is very bad.

"We need tents, blankets, clothes and food," said Venanzio N'Loro, the province commissioner. "We need to provide them with water from wells that have to be dug still. We need medicine, too."

The refugee flow started in 1979 when former-dictator Idi Amin was toppled from power and his supporters fled. Most of them were Moslem. A second horde of refugees, mostly Christians, fled in 1980 when foreign troops believed to be Amin supporters invaded northwestern Uganda.

Now people of both religions are seeking refuge and safety across the border. Almost all the refugees speak of persecution and widespread looting by troops of President Milton Obote.

They say it has become worse in the last month as guerrillas of the Uganda-Freedom Movement, which is said to include troops loyal to Amin, increased their efforts to overthrow the government. The guerrillas recently claimed responsibility for a wave of attacks on police stations and army depots.

In Nimule, Tom and Angelina Assiano, teen-age brother and sister, hugged and wept. They are orphans now.

"I never thought I would see him again," Angelina said, her eyes bright with tears. "Mother died when the government troops set our house on fire. I escaped with my uncle. Tom and father were visiting friends in a village near us. Every night for the past five days I have come to the border here praying and hoping to find Tom. I have no one else in the world."

Their father was shot and killed when he and Tom tried to escape from Yumbe, their village. He was suspected of being a

guerrilla sympathizer, she said.

Yumbe, 60 miles southwest of Nimule, is just 20 miles south of the border town of Kaia where government troops are fighting the guerrillas in their bush strongholds.

"It is revenge they are out to get. It is genocide they are committing in the name of law and order," Leo Origwe, a teacher from the town of Laropi, said of the government forces. "I had a happy family. They are all dead now. My wife and two children have been killed. Shot. Machinegunned."

Some refugees are even worse off than Origwe and the Assianos. Sudanese and U.N. officials say 40,000 Ugandans are trapped near Kajo Kaji, 146 miles west of Nimule.

The region is almost inaccessible. The trail is so bad it takes an entire day to drive the last 46 miles. Food reaches the refugees only occasionally, and the presence of the UFM guerrillas just a few miles away is a constant threat.

"The situation is very bad, very bad," said N'Loro. "We are not able to help them, and they need assistance so desperately. At first we thought we could handle it, but it is a continuous flow. It has gone out of hand."

He has asked the Geneva-based League of Red Cross Societies, which has already offered to provide food, medicine and medical teams, to help build a road to the area. The request is under consideration.

"We must find a way to keep these refugees alive," said League representative James Poole after touring some of the refugee camps.

Under a tree in Nimule, a woman sobbed silently. Sara Malee, 40, clutched her baby girl to her chest. The sun was rising over Nimule, but she was shivering.

"The child is hot," she said between her tears. "I just got here. We have been four days in the bush." Her voice trailed. "Peter died from me this way. But Shirley must live."

Inflation leads to concentration of more land ownership by wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation has led to increased concentration of land and resources among wealthy and high-income groups, a new Agriculture Department report says.

"Those people with assets and related income who are not dependent on the income generated by the land being purchased can bid more successfully than others, the report says.

In other words, a wealthy farmer can bid up the price of a farm, knowing he does not have to rely on earnings from the additional land to pay for it. That can crowd out of the market a less-endowed farmer who wants to expand a marginal holding.

The report, released last week, is being circulated among members of Congress, lobbying groups and others involved in designing general economic and farm legislation this year.

The report noted that inflation also has increased the wealth of those who own land and other farm assets because land price changes have kept pace with both inflation and increases in real farm earnings.

At the same time, though, the report said inflation and efforts to deal with it may be feeding off each other.

For example, the report said inflation has stimulated purchases of such things as large, more complex farm machinery. That drives up production costs, which in turn increases pressures for higher commodity supports.

"Operators may buy larger equipment and buildings sooner if they expect price increases," the report said.

"Inflation often leads to conflicts," the report said. "For instance, legislators often try to assist clientele groups in coping with inflation on the one hand and try to stop inflation on the other."

"The first objective may lead to higher commodity price supports, larger food stamp benefits and easier credit availability for farmers."

"In contrast, the second objective may require freezing, decreasing or even eliminating commodity price supports, food stamp benefits and special credit programs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may be eating and drinking more corn this year.

The Agriculture Department says about 73 million bushels of corn will be used to make bourbon and other alcoholic beverages in the corn marketing year that began last Oct. 1. That would be up from 72.2 million bushels in 1979-80 and would be the most corn used to make alcoholic beverages since 1976-77, when 73.9 million bushels were used.

At the same time, the department says, the amount of corn used as food also is expected to increase sharply, reflecting corn as a source of sweeteners. Total food use is estimated at about 657 million bushels, up from 557.6 million last year.

The Agriculture Department's latest report estimates the total 1980-81 corn supply at 8.3 billion bushels, including more than 1.6 billion bushels carried over last Oct. 1 from earlier harvests.

Total use, including corn for alcoholic beverages, is estimated at 5.1 billion bushels, down from almost 5.2 billion bushels last season.

The major use of corn, as feed for livestock, is expected to decline to about 4.35 billion bushels from more than 4.54 billion bushels in 1979-80. However, exports are expected to rise to a record

2.6 billion bushels from 2.43 billion bushels last season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has put into effect a new procedure for determining federal indemnity payments for purebred cattle slaughtered to control brucellosis.

Although the change went into effect March 2, officials

say it will be reviewed after April 24, along with public comments, which will be accepted until then.

Paul Becton, director of the national brucellosis eradication program for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the indemnities will be based on individual appraisals of purebred animals, rather than on a

standard rate.

Brucellosis, also called Bang's disease, is an easily spread bacterial disease of cattle, swine and other animals. It can also be spread to humans, where it sometimes is known as undulant fever.

Becton said the new procedures apply only to purebred cattle. Indemnity rates for non-purebred cattle will remain in effect.

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WRIGHTS SLAB SLICED BACON Lb \$1⁰⁹	WILSON HALVES BONELESS HAMS Lb \$1⁸⁹
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 89^c	LONGHORN BRAND POLISH SAUSAGE Lb \$1⁶⁹
 Maryland Club COFFEE Lb. can \$1⁹⁹	 STARKIST TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can Reg. or Water pak 89^c
NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS doz. 75^c	 KING TIDE 299
BLUEBONNET OLEO Lb. Qtrs 49^c	 KING CASCADE 189
STILLWELL FROZEN COBBLERS 2 lb. Asst. Flavors \$1⁴⁹	 FAMILY DOWNY 96 oz. \$2⁷⁹
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 oz. Box 89^c	 GIANT JOY 22 oz. 99^c
NABISCO NILLA WAFFERS 12 oz. 79^c	 FAMILY DASH 13 lb. 2 oz. \$5⁹⁹
SENECA APPLESAUCE 25 oz. Jar 79^c	BATH SIZE ZEST SOAP 2 6/8-oz. bars 99^c

POTATOES Us No. 1 10 lb. \$1⁸⁹	BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 4 \$1	GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red 5 \$1	ORANGES Calif. Sunkist .. 4 \$1
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