

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Council paves way for better streets

By BILL ELDER
City Editor

Street improvements occupied much of the Big Spring City Council's attention when the council met last night. Councilmen discussed improvements of entry roads to the city industrial park, a state project to improve half a dozen intersections on Third and Fourth streets and a city project to sealcoat 98 blocks of city streets.

For the airport, councilmen approved some design changes in the entry road off Highway 80 which will turn the road into a four-lane thoroughfare capable of accommodating large trucks.

At the east end of the park, councilmen voted to improve the Avenue A entrance. Following a discussion about making design changes at the entrance in order to reduce speeds at the intersection of 16th and Avenue A, councilmen decided the intersection could do without the design changes — but would get the benefit of surface improvements.

City Manager Don Davis told the council he had learned the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is expected to begin a project this month calling for improvements of six intersections on Third and Fourth streets, collectively known as state Highway 80.

The intersections are Third and Birdwell, Third and San Antonio, Third and San Jacinto, Third and Galveston, Fourth and San Antonio and Fourth and Abrams.

The construction company awarded the project will work two or three intersections at a time, closing half the width of Third and Fourth at each intersection as the improvements are made. The work at Third and Birdwell will necessitate closing Birdwell between Fourth and Third for eight to 10 days, and Birdwell from Second to Third for an additional eight to 10 days, according to Davis.

The project is expected to begin May 17 on the northern lanes of Third at San Antonio and San Jacinto.

Meanwhile, the city is planning to forge ahead with the sealcoating of 98 blocks of city streets. The streets are on the west and southwest sides of the city and include the en-

tire Coronado Hills and Highland South subdivisions.

The work is expected to begin as soon as the city buys the gravel necessary to complete the project. The city has been somewhat frustrated in its attempts to purchase the gravel; for the past two council meetings the council has rejected bids for the gravel sale either because the gravel offered wasn't up to specifications or else the price was too high.

Upon Davis' recommendation, the council decided last night to buy the gravel in quantities small enough to avoid going through the bidding process.

Also last night, the council accepted bids from Western Kawasaki and A-1 Cycle Shop to sell the city two motor scooters and two all-terrain cycles. The city had been prepared to purchase three motor scooters and two cycles but would have gone \$549 over the budget for the purchase. Acting on a suggestion from Councilman Larry Miller to buy four vehicles and thus stay within the budget, the council decided that the city's meter readers

— who are slated to use the vehicles — will have to get along with just four vehicles.

Currently, Davis pointed out, the city's five meter readers use only one vehicle. The scooters and all-terrain cycles are a "pilot project," Davis said, and will be closely monitored to test their effectiveness.

Another experimental project given preliminary approval last night is self-mailing water statements bearing advertising on the backs of the envelopes. The council has been seeking bids to sell the city the statements, and decided last night to seek additional bids on the sale of advertising space on the back of the envelopes.

Davis told the council Midland uses a similar program "and they not only paid for their envelopes (with the advertising revenue) but made a \$5,000 profit."

The council ultimately decided to seek bids on post cards too so that all three programs — post cards, envelopes with advertising and envelopes without adver-

See Council, page 2A



Herald photo by Mike Downey

THE RECEPTIONAL PARADE — Some of the 79 graduates at the Howard County Junior College District's graduation ceremonies file past carrying their degrees. The ceremonies for Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf were held last night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

79 awarded HC degrees

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Jennifer Jeffers-Grant told the graduating students at Howard County Junior College District commencement exercises last night that today marked the start of "an exciting adventure into the rest of our lives." Miss Jeffers-Grant, a graduate student herself from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, was one of the featured speakers during ceremonies that saw 79 students receive degrees.

Miss Jeffers-Grant praised the foresight and dedication of the men who started HCJCD and SWCID, saying "it takes so much for a new venture like this to get off the ground." The student speaker said she was honored to belong to the first group of graduates from SWCID.

She told the assembled crowd she had realized years ago how important education can be. "I had to work twice as hard as a normal person," she said, but "a dream has become a reality." Miss Jeffers-Grant is an elementary education major and is the daughter of Mrs. Priscilla Grant of Bermuda.

District President Dr. Charles Hays told the crowd the district "does some things a little different here" in having students speak at commencements rather than bring in an outside speaker. Hays said parents and students prefer to hear what the students feel is important. The second student speaker was Gregory B. Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wright of Coahoma.

Wright said he had chosen Howard College because he wanted to continue to be in a small school. "I took pride in knowing everybody's name in high school and I wanted to do everything in college." The honor graduate took the opportunity as speaker to thank fellow students for being an important part of his life.

Howard College gives students the opportunity for individual instruction in a good atmosphere, Wright said. He praised all of his instructors for their work during his college years.

Prior to the ceremonies, 10 members of the Associate Degree in Nursing Program were honored in a nursing convocation held in the college auditorium. ADN Director Barbara Holdampf presented two awards at the brief ceremony, including the Dorothy Garrett Award to Victoria Berry. Mrs. Berry also was the HCJCD valedictorian. A second nursing award went to Mary Harwell. Mrs. Berry had a grade point average of 3.92 on a 4.0 scale. The

HCJCD salutatorian was Irene P. Smith, who had an average of 3.86.

Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president for the district, announced the certification of candidates for degrees, while Hays and Harold Davis, chairman of the board of trustees, awarded the degrees.

Those receiving Associate in Arts degrees were: Paul Abundez, Kimberly Alsop, Roy Alvarez, Anna Mae Barkley, Janet Carr, Malinda Claxton, Betty Downey, Donald Edwards, Mary Franco, Elva Garcia, Rebecca Gonzales, Gary Hernandez, Gamaela Hurt, Stacy Johnson, Yvonne Kimbell, Kerry Luft, Carrie Lutrick, Javier Martinez and Rickie Messinger.

Also receiving Associate in Arts degrees were: Norma Molina, Farris Monroe, Kellie Mull, Frankie Noyola, Natividad Nunez, Charles Parker, Paula Richardson, Robin Rivers, Toya Rivers, David Scholfield, Keith Sheedy, Irene Smith, Tony Spears, Ralph Torres, Ana Walls, Carol Wasserman, Mary Kay White, Imme Williams and Greg Wright.

Those receiving Associate in Applied Arts degrees were: Robert Barkey, Deborah Butler, Jerome Holten, Timothy Lelek, Joseph Leyva, M.E. Leyva, Cay Luedeck, Richard Mound, Bryan Neff, Adrian Ornelas, Robin Robinett and Lynn Simpson.

Those receiving Associate in Applied Science degrees were: Victoria Berry, Gregoria Brooks, Cathy Carter, Marguerite Davis, Mary Dennard, Frances Ferguson, Clotilde Flores, Roger Foster, Fermin Gonzales, Charles Hamer, Kathy Harrell, Millie Hartfield, Mary Harwell, Maria Hernandez and Masayuki Kera.

Also receiving Associate in Applied Science degrees were: Cynthia Martinez, Maurice Meek, Angel Miranda, George Quintero, Doris Raines, Michael Smith, Mary Tanner, Anthony Thixton, Phyllis Vickers, Janice Wagner, Peggy Williams, Robert Wolf, Raymond Woolverton and Vonda Wrye.

Honor graduates for the HCJCD were: Malinda Claxton, Betty Downey, Carrie Lutrick, Javier Martinez, Norma Molina, Frankie Noyola, Paula Richardson, Irene Smith, Greg Wright, Victoria Berry, Clotilde Flores, Charles Hamer, Angel Miranda, Phyllis Vickers, Robert Wolf and Vonda Wrye.

The first four graduates from SWCID were Randy Baker, Cliff Bodiford, Sherrie Daniels and Jennifer Jeffers-Grant.

Roundtree: C-City wants me back

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Former police chief Jimmy Roundtree surfaced at a recent city council meeting here to say petitions are being circulated asking that Roundtree be reinstated as chief of police.

Roundtree recently was asked to resign from the post by City Manager Rick Crowley. Roundtree told a reporter the reason for the resignation request concerned several areas, including an investigation

into the police department by Mitchell County Attorney Pat Barber. Crowley declined to specify the reasons for the request.

Barber said he is preparing information from his investigation to be presented to a Mitchell County grand jury.

According to Roundtree, about 150 persons have signed the petitions so far. He told the council he

would turn in the petitions after the grand jury decides what action to take on the matter.

Roundtree resigned in late April, said he would hold a press conference concerning an investigation into the county attorney's office, and then was unavailable for comment for several days.

He told a reporter for radio station KVMC he was holding off on the press conference until he gets a go-ahead from his attorney.

Mrs. Moody honored for volunteer work

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Mrs. Martha Moody, a Retired Senior Volunteer Program member, was given a special recognition and an engraved plaque for her many years of outstanding service in volunteer work during the RSVP Banquet last night. The banquet was held at the Senior Citizens Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Joy Decker, director of RSVP, presented the award.

Mrs. Moody has provided service to the American Red Cross, Veteran's

Administration Medical Center and RSVP. Earlier this year she received a 17,000 hour pin from VAMC and an Outstanding Volunteer Certificate from the Governor's Office.

Mrs. Moody continues to volunteer her time and talents at VAMC three days a week. She is active in the Gold Star Mothers and is married to Alfred Moody.

Over 200 RSVP volunteers were presented with certificates in recognition of their service this year. Awards also were presented to each

RSVP volunteer station for the work they have accomplished. The Volunteer Stations are Coahoma Independent School District, Howard County Council on Aged, Extension Homemakers Clubs, St. Mary's Episcopal School, Marcy Elementary School, VAMC, Westside Day Care Center, Nutrition Program for Elderly, United Health Care Center, Howard County Library, Mountain View Lodge, Big Spring State Hospital, Lakeview School, city of Big Spring and Canterbury Retirement Center.



MARTHA MOODY
Honored at banquet

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No relation

Q. Is channel 8's newsmen John Chriswell any relation to the Rev. Chriswell of the First Baptist Church of Dallas?
A. According to a spokesman in the news department at WFAA-TV, (channel 8), the answer is no.

Calendar: Seafood sale

TODAY
St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 10th and Goliad will hold a Service of Confirmation and Holy Eucharist with the Bishop of Northwest Texas presiding, the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey. The public is welcome to this service. Babysitting will be available.
The Beta Sigma Phi Truck Seafood Sale at Highland Mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. Billy White Band will perform. Guests are welcome.
THURSDAY
The Republican Women meet at noon at La Posada restaurant.

The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet in the Howard County Library at 7:15 p.m., not at Howard College as noted yesterday.

NARFE, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1095, will have its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Ketwood Older Adults Activities Center on Lynn. The program will be given by the 12:15 Singers from the Coahoma School District. Fellowship with coffee and refreshments and a short business meeting will precede the program. All retired federal employees and guests are urged to attend.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 6:30 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center with weigh-in from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Guests and prospective members interested in TOPS are urged to attend. Call 263-8633 or 263-1468 for more information.

THURSDAY

Physique contest for men and women at the Body Center in College Park at 8 p.m. Admission free.

FRIDAY

American Legion Post 506 and auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

Tops on TV: Eleanor profiled

"Eleanor, First Lady of the World," on channel 13 at 8 p.m., chronicles the life of Eleanor Roosevelt after the death of her husband, President Franklin Roosevelt. Jean Stapleton, E.G. Marshall and Coral Browne star. At 9 p.m. on channel 13, comedian Rodney Dangerfield, who claims he gets no respect, stars in his first TV special. He is joined by Valerie Perrine, Aretha Franklin and Bill Murray.

Inside: Bad bridges

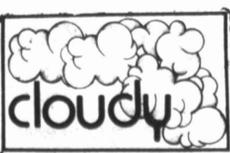
MORE THAN 17,000 Texas bridges are "too old or too weak," according to a road-builders lobby that Tuesday proposed a 15-year building program. See story page 3C.

Editorials 4A
Lifestyle 9A

Recipes 1C
Comics 6B

Outside: Clouds

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today should be in the mid 80s, with southwest winds at 20-35 mph. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, with the low near 60 and winds southwest at 15-20 mph. Thursday's high should be in the low 80s.



Tornado hits Seminole area; business destroyed

By The Associated Press
About 15-20 persons suffered minor injuries early today when a tornado roared through Seminole in West Texas, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

At least three persons who apparently suffered more serious injuries were taken from Seminole to hospitals in Hobbs, N.M., the National Weather Service reported.

The tornado at Seminole was one of several reported in West Texas and North Texas during the night. Gaines County jailer Dale Compton said there were no reports of fatalities at Seminole although damage to both businesses and the residential was heavy.

One business in Seminole was

believed to have been destroyed. Howard County and the surrounding area were under a tornado watch until 10 a.m., however skies were partly cloudy all morning. Thunderstorms, possibly severe, are in the area forecast for tonight.

One person was slightly injured after a storm believed to have been a tornado struck Coppell in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis. The injured person stepped on a nail while walking through some storm debris, authorities said.

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center has issued a tornado watch for a large portion of North Central Texas and portions of southern Oklahoma from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.

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No action on Arsiaga request

Howard County commissioners took no action yesterday on whether to allow Linda Arsiaga to attend a Justice of the Peace school in Odessa May 25. Mrs. Arsiaga, secretary to Peace Justice Bobby West, encountered opposition to her request from Peace Justice Lewis Heflin during the commissioners' meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Arsiaga ran second in her attempt to claim Heflin's position in the recent Democratic Primary. Heflin told the commissioners the county should not be spending money sending secretaries to peace justice schools.

In other action Tuesday, the commissioners awarded fuel and oil contracts to three companies. Western Marketing out of Abilene was awarded the unleaded gasoline contract with the county with a bid of 97 cents per gallon. Western Marketing also was low bidder on engine oil, \$167.52 per 55-gallon drum; hydraulic oil, \$133.23 per drum; and lubrication grease, \$41.53 per cartridge.

Petco Distributors of Big Spring received the contract for diesel fuel at 94 cents per gallon. Pat Boatler's bid of \$169 a drum garnered the transmission and differential oil contract.

National Digest

Housing bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned about the troubled housing industry, the House has approved a bill that would provide \$1 billion over the next six months to lower mortgage interest rates so thousands of families could afford to buy houses.

"This bill will provide thousands of American families with decent housing, something that the government has almost forgotten how to do in recent months," said Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I.

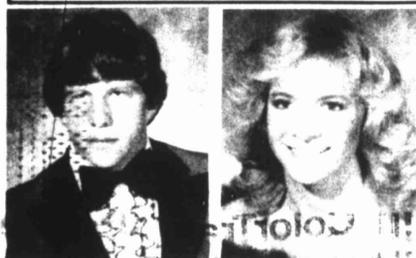
The emergency bill, approved on a 349-55 vote Tuesday, proposes that the government spend \$1 billion through the remainder of the fiscal year that ends in October. The measure now goes to the Senate, which is already considering similar legislation.

The money would be used to subsidize mortgage-interest payments for those buyers whose incomes are no more than 30 percent above the median income for their areas.

Proponents say the program could reduce the interest rates by 4-to-6 percentage points for moderate-income home buyers.

First-time buyers would be given priority for the subsidies, which would go directly to lending institutions.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said the bill would help finance 74,000 housing units and revive 130,000 housing industry jobs over the next six months.



STEVE BLAGRAVE, Sands valedictorian; D'ANN HALL, Sands salutatorian.

Leading graduates announced at Sands

ACKERLY — Sands High School's top graduates in the 1982 class are D'Ann Hall and Steve Blagrave, according to Dave Smith, Sands principal.

Misa Hall will be salutatorian at the May 21 commencement ceremony, while Blagrave will be class valedictorian.

The ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the Sands High School auditorium. Baccalaureate service will be May 16 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Misa Hall is the daughter of Jerry and Patricia Hall of Ackerly. She has a four-year grade average of 95.41, is a four-year member of the Beta Club, has been high scholastic girl for two years, entered U.L. literary events and has been a class officer for four years.

In addition, she has served as cheerleader for four years, the last two as head cheerleader. She has served on the student council, been named to Who's Who in American High Schools, named Miss Sands High School, Most Beautiful, Best All-Around, and Most School Spirited. She has been Class Favorite, FFA Sweetheart, Basketball Sweetheart and Football Sweetheart.

Her sports activities include being captain of the basketball team, volleyball, track, tennis and golf. She has also been active in FHA, serving as an officer for three years, and has served on the annual staff as treasurer.

Blagrave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrave of Ackerly. He has a four-year grade point average of 95.92, Smith said.

He was on the student council four years, class president for two years, Beta Club member for four years, high scholastic student for four years and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High Schools."

Other achievements include 1982 National Award winner from the U.S. Achievement Academy, football all-district linebacker, football captain, basketball captain and football Defensive Player of the Year.

No bail in mischief case

Robert Lewis Valentine, 22, of 205 N.W. Third, remains in Howard County jail today in lieu of \$3,500 bond. Valentine was arrested by city police Friday on a charge of felony criminal mischief.

Markets

Volvo	28,900,000	J.C. Penney	26 1/2
Index	866.15	Johnsonville	13 1/2
American Airlines	14 1/2	K Mart	18 1/2
American Petroleum	40 1/2	Coca Cola	24 1/2
Brantiff	2 1/4	El Paso Co.	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 3/4	De Beers	3 1/4
Chrysler	4 1/2	Mobile	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2	PG&E	73 1/2
Enersuch	22	Phillips Petroleum	33 1/4
Ford	24	Sears & Roebuck	20 1/4
FirstEnergy	10 1/2	Shell Oil	37 1/2
Getty	30 1/2	Sun Oil	37 1/2
General Telephone	54	AT&T	55 1/2
Helliburton	28 1/2	Texas	31 1/4
Hertz-Hanks	24 1/2	Texas Instruments	89
Gulf Oil	33 1/2	U.S. Steel	25
IBM	44	Exxon	29 1/2

Westinghouse	26 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Zales	22 1/2
Kidde	23 1/2
Pioneer	23 1/2
MGP	7

Amcap	5.98-6.54
Investors Co. of America	8.20-8.96
Keystone	5.13-5.61
Puritan	10.45

(noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Perimeter Building, room 208; Big Spring, Texas 79726. Phone: 267-2501.)

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



READY FOR VOYAGE — Scots Guards give cheery waves as they board the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II today. The ship leaves for the South Atlantic in the afternoon with 3,000 troops aboard.

Progress reported in Falklands talks

Argentina made new proposals in the Falklands crisis talks at U.N. headquarters, and Britain's representative said they were "very interesting" but would take "a few more days" for assessment.

Meanwhile, no new military action was reported in the South Atlantic. Britain claimed its battle fleet has a stranglehold on the islands 250 miles east of the Argentine coast and had isolated the estimated 9,000 troops occupying them. An Argentine naval source said the British claim was "ridiculous."

After a fifth day of talks Tuesday at the United Nations, diplomats reported some progress toward an agreement to call a cease-fire and resume negotiations on the future of the disputed islands. But the possibility of a British assault on the Falklands still loomed.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that "the fact we are negotiating does not close off any military options at all."

British sources predicted the critical point in the talks could be reached by Thursday. But British ministers have denied speculation that the government has set a deadline for agreement in the talks at U.N. headquarters.

One deadline of a sort was set, however. Cardinal Basil Hume, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, announced that Pope John Paul II's visit to Britain starting May 28 would be cancelled unless "military hostilities... cease or be on the way to coming to an end by

the middle of next week."

The visit would be the first in history by a pope to Britain.

The content of Argentina's new proposals could not be learned immediately. But U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "rather encouraged," and believed the talks were "on the right course."

He said, however, he needed another "couple of days for achieving practical results."

"There have been some very interesting propositions that have come forward from the secretary-general," said British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons. "We'll go now and digest them. We need a little more time... a few more days."

An Argentine Foreign Ministry official in Buenos Aires said there had been "a change of attitude but not of basic position" on the issue of Argentina's sovereignty over the Falklands.

The official, who requested anonymity, said full British recognition of Argentine sovereignty "is not absolutely necessary," but "at the end of any negotiations, we must be exercising sovereignty."

Argentine insistence on recognition of its claim to sovereignty over the 149-year-old British colony it seized April 2 has been a major stumbling block to the effort to arrange a military truce and get negotiations started.

Police Beat

Hubcaps stolen from 2 lots

Two separate incidents of hubcap theft were reported in the city between Monday night and Tuesday morning, according to police.

Joe Ryer told police four wire-spoke hubcaps were taken from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his room at the Homestead Inn off I-20. Ryer valued the loss at \$250, police said.

A vehicle in the Shroyer Motor Co. new car lot lost its four chrome hubcaps, according to a company representative. The hubcaps were valued at \$152, according to police reports.

Christine Ortega, 4108 Dixon, complained to police at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday a person known to her was harassing her, and attempted to pull her car over in order to talk to her.

Delia Aguillar of 1201 Lamar told police a person known to her threatened to kill her and her children.

The manager of Moffatt Carpet of 1009 11th Place told police someone removed \$103 from the cash register Monday night. Police report no signs of forced entry were discovered at the business.

The foreman at Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. at 605 N. Benton told police an air impact wrench worth \$400 was taken from the workshop between Friday and Monday. Investigating officers reported no signs of a forced entry.

Tom E. Bares of Lubbock told police Tuesday that on May 5 persons known to him had taken \$3,170 from him, including \$2,466.95 in equipment and \$703.50 in cash.

Police arrested Keith Walker, 18, of 2508 Central, on a charge of criminal mischief Tuesday.

Nuclear freeze campaign grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional advocates of a nuclear weapons freeze are stepping up their campaign, saying President Reagan's plan for deep cuts in missile arsenals will take too long to negotiate.

"We are not running against the calendar; we are running against the clock, and I think it's five minutes to eternity," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday.

Hatfield and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., testified in support of their resolution to cut nuclear arms "through annual percentages or equally effective means."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., however, told the committee such proposals would "undercut" the president's plan because they would lock in Soviet superiority and give the Soviets no incentive to negotiate.

The two-phase program Reagan outlined Sunday in a speech calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce their arsenals of nuclear warheads by one-third and then agree on lower, equal ceilings on all strategic forces.

The committee planned to hear today from Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and John Warner, R-Va., sponsors of a resolution calling for a long-term freeze at "equal and sharply reduced levels of forces."

Haig testified that the administration supported the objectives of the Jackson-Warner resolution, but hoped the debate would not lead to "fresh battle lines between divided factions."

In testimony prepared for today's session, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, supported a resolution he said "bridges the difference" between freeze proponents and administration supporters.

Zablocki said the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal "could destroy needed flexibility to bargain over new U.S.

systems in exchange for reciprocal Soviet restraint."

On the other hand, he said, the Jackson-Warner approach "seems to assume that a successful outcome from negotiations can be achieved only through a massive unilateral increase in the U.S. nuclear arsenal."

Zablocki's proposal follows the main outlines of the Jackson-Warner resolution, but also calls for an immediate start on nuclear arms reduction talks, continued adherence to the limits in the unratified SALT II Treaty, and demands that new destabilizing weapons be avoided.

Council

Continued from page one

... can be tabulated and compared for their cost-savings.

Also last night, the council:

- Awarded the right to hold the city's money to Security State Bank, based on its apparent best bid. The agreement with the bank will last two years, at which time the right to be the city depository will be put to bid again.
- Voted to go on record as opposing efforts in Congress to diminish the tax-free nature of municipal bonds, since it will "cost us more money in the long run to sell our bonds" if bondholders become taxed, Davis said.
- Suspended for another 90 days a 120-day suspension of a rate increase requested by Texas Electric Service Co. Big Spring joined other Texas cities served by TESCO in December to suspend the request pending a study of it.
- Awarded a temporary mobile home permit to Rube McNew of 1908 Settles.
- Reappointed contractor Jim Bill Little and banker

John Currie to new two-year terms on the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

- Reappointed the firm of Lee, Wilson, Reynolds & Co. to do the annual independent audit of city finances at the close of the current fiscal year.
- Approved requests to use Comanche Trail Lake for a fishing tournament and the city swimming pool for school and YMCA programs.
- Approved a flashing light at the intersection of 15th and Rannels and stop signs at the intersection of First and Wright streets in the industrial park.
- Heard from Nancy Patrick about the possibility of using the vacant and never-used Northside Daycare Center.
- Awarded resolutions to the Big Spring High School Color Guard "Mariah" for the guard's recent slew of awards; to the Big Spring High School girls track team and particularly Carla Jackson for their accomplishments in the 1982 season — and to the Steers baseball team for winning the District 55A championship for the first time.

Odessa man charged in bombing death

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The blast scattered debris as far away as 1,000 feet. Neal was preparing to drive his 14-year-old daughter to meet a bus, but the girl was still in the house at the time of the blast.

Police said Tuesday that their investigation determined Skelton had threatened to kill Neal "on several different occasions." Police declined to elaborate.

However, Neal's widow, Peggy, said she knew of no direct threats against her husband.

Skelton is a former owner of Husky Steam Cleaners, where Neal worked as a salesman in 1979 and 1980.

Glasscock water board meets new district manager

GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District met here recently for its monthly board meeting. The new district manager, Mark Hoelscher, began his training at the meeting.

Hoelscher, who replaces Kathy Kohls, is a graduate from Texas A&M with a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy. He has a wife, Sharon, and two children.

Board members also decided to set July 31 as the deadline for filing for election to the board as a representative of precincts 3 and 4. The election will be held Aug. 21.

The board additionally set May 18 as the date for a town meeting at 8 p.m. to discuss effluent from Midland. The board also discussed salt water disposal sites and set June 14 as the date for the next meeting.

Lamesa rabies clinic set

LAMESA (SC) — A rabies clinic will be held at the fire station in Lamesa located on North 17th and Bryan Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dawson County officials will be giving vaccinations to dogs and cats four months old or older.

There have been three reported cases of humans exposed to rabies this year, county officials say. They stress the importance of having pets vaccinated.

The cost of immunization is \$6.

Jeter, Souter at workshop

Warren Jeter, school trustee, and Richard Souter, superintendent of Coahoma schools, participated in a two-day Preparation for Leadership Workshop in Austin recently. Purpose of the workshop was to develop new skills in school management.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards, the workshop attracted more than 450 new and continuing school board members and superintendents from school districts across the state.

Errors spell tax loss

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Bad news came to the school district board of trustees from business manager Jay Craddock at the board's regular meeting Monday night.

According to Craddock, errors in the 1981 tax roll, following last year's re-evaluation program, have cost the district \$3,529 in valuations, which means a loss of almost \$28,000 in tax dollars.

Craddock says the greatest amount of reduction is the loss in value due to agricultural land being classified in error and then being reduced to ag-value for the corrected amount.

Also in Monday night's meeting, Superintendent Charlie Uselton said he is not ready to make a recommendation for the upcoming middle school principal's position. Uselton indicated applicants' references are being checked and additional applications still are sought.

Board members spent considerable time studying the music program in the schools and will be working on a priority list for both the middle school and the high school, which will include uniforms and instruments.

Uselton reminded board members of the high school's baccalaureate ceremonies at 4 p.m. May 23 in the high school auditorium and graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 28 in Wolf Stadium.

Deaths

Mrs. Kennard

TYLER — Mrs. Lillie Kennard, 85, died in Tyler Hospital Monday after a lengthy illness.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Judy James of Sterling City Route in Big Spring, Mrs. Vanda Kenney of Olney, Ill. and Mrs. Daisy Sexton of Hawkins, Texas; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment will be at Franston, Texas.

B. Merwin

STANTON — Beverly K. Merwin, 20, of Stanton, died at 6:25 a.m. at her residence after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland with the Rev. Donald Hafemann, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born June 12, 1961, at Wichita, Kan. She moved to Stanton 12 years ago from Rankin. She was a 1980 graduate of Stanton High School and was employed as a bookkeeper for Unique Bouquets. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of Midland. Survivors include her

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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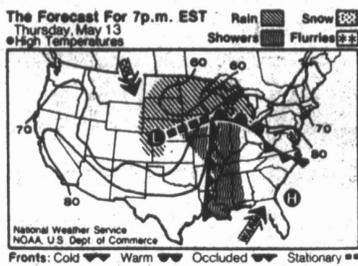
Weather
The Forecast
Thursday, May 13
High Temperature
70
Low Temperature
50
National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Severe Possibilities
The National Weather Service has issued a severe weather watch for the Big Spring area. The watch is in effect from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday. The watch is for severe thunderstorms with large hail, strong winds, and frequent lightning. The watch is for the Big Spring area, including the cities of Big Spring, Dalou, and Lubbock. The watch is for the Big Spring area, including the cities of Big Spring, Dalou, and Lubbock. The watch is for the Big Spring area, including the cities of Big Spring, Dalou, and Lubbock.

Tornado
ALTUS, Okla. — Whipped through the night, a pair of tornadoes killed two people and caused a large amount of property damage at the base of the funnel cloud. The funnel cloud struck Oklahoma about year-old Susan Price, 25, in Frie about eight miles from Altus. At least 31 people to the storm, 11 Defense officials. Six tornadoes

Four die in Panhandle plane crash
IDALOU, Tex. — At least four people killed today when engine plane crashed in a farmer's field. The plane was on its way to Lubbock. The pilot said a radar contact was made. The Texas Dept. of Public Safety reported at 5:12 a.m. from Lubbock. The pilot said a radar contact was made. The Texas Dept. of Public Safety reported at 5:12 a.m. from Lubbock. The pilot said a radar contact was made. The Texas Dept. of Public Safety reported at 5:12 a.m. from Lubbock.

Here Want Will Phone 263-7



Severe weather possible today

The National Weather Service warned that a major severe weather outbreak was possible in North Texas today and said severe weather was also possible in South Texas.

Forecasters said extremely unstable air and abundant low level moisture was expected to couple with an approaching very intense upper air disturbance this afternoon to produce violent thunderstorms.

The area expected to receive the severe weather was from North Central Texas northward into Oklahoma and Kansas.

Only a small area of North Texas was likely to receive severe weather, but forecasters said the storm system could produce large hail, damaging winds, heavy rains and possible tornadoes.

There were reports of hail and street flooding at Brownfield and Lubbock and some reports of streets and highways flooding at low water crossings in the San Antonio area.

Numerous tornado warnings were issued throughout the night in West Texas. A tornado was sighted by severe weather spotters about 10 miles southeast of the Abilene Municipal Airport, prompting forecasters to issue a tornado warning for residents of Callahan and Shackelford Counties. The warning was cancelled at 6 a.m.

A severe thunderstorm caused wind damage at Del Rio late Tuesday after winds gusted to 72 mph. That storm system moved northward into the San Antonio and Austin areas, causing some high winds, small hail and heavy rain.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings were issued during the night covering a vast area of Texas, from Del Rio on the Texas-Mexico border northward into North Texas and from far West Texas along the New Mexico-Texas border eastward into North Central Texas.

A very heavy thunderstorm moved into the Houston area early today, producing heavy rainfall and strong gusty winds. Some street flooding was reported in northern sections of Houston along Interstate 45 near Farm Road 1960.

Forecasters called for scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe, over most of the state today. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s, ranging from the 70s in Northwest Texas to the 90s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

FORECASTS

WEST TEXAS - Scattered thunderstorms, possibly some severe, mainly east of the mountains through tonight. Cooler north today. Partly cloudy and cooler most areas Thursday except scattered thunderstorms north. Highs 70s north to mid 90s extreme south. Lows 30s north and mountains to 60s south. Highs Thursday 60s north to near 90 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS - Mostly clear Friday and Saturday with mild days and cool nights. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday. Highs in the low 70s north to the low 90s Big Bend Friday and Saturday warming to the mid 70s north to the mid 90s Big Bend Sunday. Lows in the low 40s Panhandle to the mid 50s extreme south Friday warming to near 50 Panhandle to the low 60s extreme south Sunday.

CITY	MAX.	MIN.	ST. LOUIS	ST. LOUIS
BIG SPRING	89	69	San Francisco	57
Amarillo	79	51	Tulsa	86
Austin	82	71	Sun sets today at 8:33 p.m.	64
Dallas	81	71	Sun rises Thursday at 4:59 a.m.	71
Denver	61	41	Highest temperature this date 103	71
Fairbanks	47	41	In 1961, lowest temperature 38 in	71
Houston	84	73	1971, most precipitation 4.20 in	71
Las Vegas	71	49	1928.	71
Los Angeles	64	51	Soil: 4": 87 degrees-75 degrees;	71
Miami	78	74	6": 79 degrees-75 degrees.	71

Prison officials get their way

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials turned aside the first challenge to their admissions freeze policy and sent 68 Harris County inmates back to the Harris County jail in Houston.

The showdown Tuesday night came after Harris County criminal judges dared the Texas Department of Corrections to risk contempt of court citations by turning away 82 inmates ordered transferred to the state penitentiary.

TDC officials accepted 14 of the prisoners who met strict conditions for admission at the overcrowded state prisons by the Texas Board of Corrections when it announced Monday it was closing the prison doors.

"The 68 remaining prisoners that will be returned were refused by (TDC) Lt. William C. Bradham. He told me he was not authorized to accept these remaining 68. He has orders to only accept those designated by the Texas Board of Corrections," said Mendenhall.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said Tuesday the TDC could only accept parole violators arrested out of state, escaped inmates being returned or convicts released for court action and then ordered returned.

Max Rogers, second administrative judge for 34 southeast Texas counties, said prison officials could be held in contempt of court for refusing to accept the inmates.

Mendenhall said the county would continue to send its prisoners to the TDC "so long as we receive a valid court order."

While prison guards and Harris County



CROWDED HALLS OF JUSTICE — Catwalk 4B at the Galveston County Prison now sleep five prisoners because of overcrowded conditions. Many of the inmates are without beds and must sleep on cots or mattresses on the floor. The jail was built for 281 inmates and now has 354.

sheriff's officials conferred at the gate to the diagnostic unit, prisoners in one of four vans used to bring the prisoners here shouted to reporters and briefly rocked the vehicle.

"They brought us all here and they know they ain't gonna let us in," shouted one prisoner, who identified himself as Ray Scott, 28.

Eighteen county criminal judges, prosecutors and the Harris County sheriff met privately and devised the challenge Tuesday, just one day after the Texas Board

of Corrections voted to limit admissions at the state's 19 prison units.

The board froze prison admissions to meet the inmate living space requirements outlined in a sweeping order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice aimed at ending prison overcrowding.

The freeze came after the TDC failed to meet an April 30 deadline imposed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to provide 40 square feet of living space to each inmate housed in the dormitories.

TDC officials said the Texas prison system, the largest in the nation, housed 33,917 inmates before the Harris County prisoners were sent Tuesday.

District Judge Wallace C. Moore said the judges were forced by overcrowding in county jails into trying to make Prison Director Jim Estelle back down on the admissions freeze.

"We've got to do something with our situation, which is worse than his," Moore said. "We're doing our damndest and the TDC is, too. This is a Catch-22 situation."

Moore said U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue ordered Harris County officials to bring jail conditions up to state standards nearly a decade ago.

"We're essentially in the same situation that the TDC is. We're under the orders of a federal judge to get our jails in shape, and so are they. We could be cited for contempt of court, too," Moore said.

But Estelle said in Austin that he could not budge.

"I can't accept prisoners that put us in noncompliance," said Estelle.

"I might try that myself, putting inmates on buses," said Estelle, adding he thought it would "be an interesting exercise breaking into prison."

Harris County Judge John Lindsay said that as of May 1 there were 3,031 prisoners in the county jail. He said the facility has a capacity for 1,558. Several judges said that refusal to accept the prisoners "will precipitate further action."

Board of corrections to release 450 inmates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Corrections plans to release 450 inmates by Monday in order to ease overcrowding in state prisons and comply with a federal court order.

But the inmates release does not mean the system could accept more prisoners immediately, board member Harry Whittington said following a Tuesday meeting with Gov. Bill Clements.

The prison board, faced with a bulging prison population of more than 33,900 inmates, shut the 19-unit prison system to further admissions Monday.

The order came in an effort to meet a sweeping prison reform order by U.S.

District Judge William Wayne Justice that among other things requires the state to provide 40 square feet of living space for each Texas Department of Corrections inmate.

"It looks like we might make that by midnight Monday," Whittington said after meeting with Clements, TDC director W.J. Estelle and Ruben Torres, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Torres said paperwork for the release should be completed by the end of the week. "According to the numbers TDC presented today, that would put them in compliance," said Torres. "Whether they can take inmates at that point I don't know."

Torres said another 1,200 inmates would be released on mandatory supervision within the next two months.

Whittington said the releases would put TDC in compliance, but would not allow the prisons to accept any new inmates.

"If we were in compliance on Monday, by the virtue of the number (Torres) is giving us, we would be back in noncompliance maybe on Tuesday," said Whittington. "So we are going to have a discretionary policy to take only those inmates in as we have inmates leave."

Whittington also said the state will speed up current construction efforts throughout the TDC. New facilities are scheduled to be

ready in May, June and July. The biggest facility — a 2,800-inmate emergency unit — should be ready July 15, according to Whittington.

Clements, who did not speak with reporters after the closed-door meeting, was "surprised" by the prison board's Monday action, said Whittington.

Before the meeting, Clements said he would not open the upcoming special session of the Legislature to consideration of the prison problem. The session, scheduled to start May 24, will be limited to the state property tax and college construction funding, Clements said.

Hinckley's father testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s father testified today that five months before his son was accused of shooting President Reagan, he decided to seize control of the young man's aimless life and get him psychiatric help.

John W. Hinckley Sr., a wealthy Denver oil executive, testified in a deep, calm voice that he realized his son John needed to see a psychiatrist when the younger Hinckley returned depressed, confused and disoriented to the family home in mid-October 1980.

John Jr. did begin seeing a psychiatrist about a week later, the father said, and the sessions continued through February 1981, one month before Hinckley admits he shot the president.

The elder Hinckley said his youngest son's mental condition began deteriorating in 1978, more than

three years before the 26-year-old college dropout was accused of shooting Reagan and three other men outside a Washington hotel.

The father said that "1977 was the last year he was able to cope with his life."

The elderly Hinckley said his son could find no direction in his life, that he dropped out of Texas Tech University numerous times, and kept moving from Texas to Colorado to California.

The senior Hinckley's wife, JoAnn, who spent two emotional days on the witness stand last week, left the courtroom and sat alone on a wooden chair in a corridor outside.

The elder Hinckley said John "just seemed to be so unsettled. He didn't seem to know what he wanted to do. He didn't stick with anything very long."

John Jr. is the youngest of the

Hinckley's three children.

Before the father took the stand, his daughter, Diane Hinckley Sims, testified under government cross-examination that she did not actually see John Jr. in the three months before Reagan was shot on March 30, 1981, a period when she says she was worried about her brother's depression.

Mrs. Sims, who three weeks before the attempted assassination agreed with her brother Scott that John should be hospitalized, said today she last saw John during the Christmas season in 1980.

In her testimony Tuesday, she told jurors that Hinckley appeared extremely depressed by Christmas 1980, when she saw him at their parents' home in Evergreen, Colo. During the last three months before the shooting, she said she talked with John on the telephone twice.

Tornado kills two in southwestern Oklahoma

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — A tornado that whipped through Altus Air Force Base and killed two people in a nearby mobile home has caused at least \$1 million damage to two giant C-5A cargo planes and other facilities at the base, officials say.

The funnel cloud — one of 30 that darted through Jackson County in far southwestern Oklahoma about 6 p.m. Tuesday — killed 4-year-old Susan Michelle Cook and Rhonda Price, 25, in Friendship, a town of 300 people about eight miles northeast of Altus.

At least 31 people suffered injuries related to the storm, Highway Patrol and Civil Defense officials said.

Six tornadoes touched down near Altus,

including the one that plowed into the base where pilots are trained to fly the cargo planes, the Highway Patrol said.

Winds from the storm tore the roofs off four barracks, damaged two C-5As and their hangars and destroyed the base service station, said Staff Sgt. James Harper, base public affairs officer.

Tornadoes were also sighted in the Texas Panhandle, north-central Kansas and south-central Nebraska. Baseball-sized hail was reported at Hitchland, Texas.

One twister hit the West Texas town of Seminole early today, causing extensive damage to the business district and residential areas and injuring 15 to 20

people, authorities said. "We don't know how bad it really was," said Gaines County jailer Dale Compton. "We're just trying to look for injured people."

Seminole, a city of 6,000 people, is located southwest of Lubbock near the New Mexico border.

The National Weather Service said 2 inches of rain fell at Sedalia, Mo., while 1 inch was recorded in Moberly in one hour. Minor flooding was reported in some areas.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman said a \$1 million damage estimate would be "very, very conservative" since the two planes are valued at \$80 million. The planes,

the largest in the Air Force's fleet, were damaged when the high winds tossed them together.

In Friendship, where damage was estimated at at least \$1 million, 25 houses or mobile homes were damaged, the patrol said.

Six people were admitted to Jackson Memorial Hospital after the twister hit Friendship. One of the victims remained in intensive care early today.

Sgt. Martin Rosenberger, an Altus Air Force Base Hospital spokesman, said one person was in stable condition after being treated for abdominal injuries, and 17 other people were treated for minor injuries.

Four die in Panhandle plane crash

IDALOU, Texas (AP) — At least four people were killed today when a single-engine plane crashed in a farmer's field during a thunderstorm four miles east of Idalou, authorities said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety received a call at 5:12 a.m. from the tower at Lubbock International Airport saying it had lost radar contact with the plane, said a department spokesman who asked not to be identified by name.

The Piper-28 took off from the airport about 5 a.m. and according to its flight plan was headed for Duncan, Okla., said George Burlage, a public affairs officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth.

Idalou is about 11 miles east of Lubbock.

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Editorial

Hats off to the Salvation Army

As the warmth of summer approaches, many of us will begin to think about visits to the beach, trips to the country and other such outdoor treats. Vacation-time provides a much needed break from the daily routine. After the holiday is over, however, it's a good feeling to return to the comforts of "home, sweet home."

THOUSANDS OF men and women are not so fortunate. They spend their days and nights wandering aimlessly, with nowhere to go and no one to turn to. The Salvation Army is (and has been for over one hundred years) a refuge for lost souls ... a place where they can find temporary shelter, food, kindness and guidance. The Army offers counseling, work therapy, recreational opportunities and referral services to people from all walks of life with all sorts of problems.

NATIONAL SALVATION ARMY Week, May 10-16, gives us the chance to tip our hat to this fine Christian organization, whose trained workers faithfully carry out their duties, with "heart to God" and "hand to man."



Around the Rim

Lost fragments

I believe Homer, the ancient blind poet, said: "strange clouded fragments of an ancient glory ... lost halls of heaven and Olympian air." How well these lost fragments of existence could apply to America. We could have had and been so much, but it was not to be. What could have been the utopia, a Utopia called Olympus?

Only three things could have evolved differently to shape a wholly vital country to be free of the ills of the present: technology, democracy and education.

IN OLYMPUS, the unlimited power of technological wizardry would be devoted towards making life easier for all people. While that statement may sound simplistic, consider the billions spent on devices to rip life from humans, the billions lavished on hair spray and aftershave. Wouldn't that technology be wasted on those better used on other things?

Even if commercialization of useless products continued, technology could still solve immeasurable problems by creating all goods to merely give away — no need to work to save to buy that car, boat or house. Imagine what changes would be wrought in Olympus if all the goods wealth can bring were given to you?



Billy Graham

Just believe in the promise

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have turned my life over to Christ, but I still have a guilty feeling in my heart that I need to do more to make it to Heaven. Can you advise me in this matter? — L.F.

DEAR L.F.: When it comes to making sure of that place in Heaven that Christ is preparing for you, there is nothing you can do but believe in the promise of eternal life that God makes to you. God will never allow you to get into the position of being able to say that you deserve to go to Heaven because of the good you have done. "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9) After you have taken this step of faith and belief, there is so much for you to start

doing. As you obey the Word of God you will find the assurance coming to you regarding your eternal salvation.

Take the first epistle of John and read through it, making a note of every time God tells you to love someone. Start praying for that and begin putting it into practice. To love God and your fellow men are the two greatest commandments that God has given to us. "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God" (1 John 4:7). That one commandment is enough to be going on with. Love is very costly and will lead you to do many things for other people. But always do them from the motive of love — your love for God because of the gift of eternal life in Heaven that he has procured for you.



Jack Anderson

Olympic coin game

WASHINGTON — Last month I reported on some suspicious finagling in the arrangements to mint and sell commemorative coins for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The gist of the story was that Franklin Mint first lost the bid for the coin contract, then managed to get a piece of the action by some delicate pressure.

The Franklin coin dealers threatened to give the House Banking Committee evidence of chicanery on the part of the winning bidder. This was a consortium comprised of Occidental Petroleum and the Paris-based international banking firm of Lazard Freres.

Any contract for Olympic coins needs congressional approval. So the threat of a congressional stink apparently persuaded Occidental Petroleum and Lazard Freres to include the Franklin Mint in their deal. The three partners in this forced marriage called themselves the Coin Group.

Since my column appeared, the Coin Group withdrew from the arrangement. But the partners have now told Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., the House Banking Committee chairman, that they're willing to reconsider and go ahead with the deal after all.

"Unless someone produces 'world-class evidence,' I hope we will have surcease in charges of 'world-wide scandal,'" St. Germain solemnly intoned at a recent hearing. "If someone has hard evidence pertinent to this legislation, let them produce it now."

I will be happy to oblige. The details of this multimillion-dollar coin manipulation are set forth in a memo in the committee's own files. It is written by staff aide Curtis A. Prins and is titled "Scandal — Olympic Coin Legislation."

As further evidence of the possible

worldwide skulduggery in commemorative coins, my associate Tony Capaccio has obtained a fascinating cable from the confidential files of the State Department. This cable arrived in Washington last January from the U.S. Embassy in Athens.

It dealt with charges that Lazard-Numarco, a marketing arm of Lazard Freres, engineered a sweetheart contract with the Greek government to market commemorative coins for this September's Pan-European Games in Athens.

The embassy questioned a Greek government official and executives of the company that lost out on the deal. The results of the embassy's investigation can best be summarized as inconclusive but suggestive.

"We are, unfortunately, still unable to confirm or deny the accusations of wrongdoing in connection with awarding of the contract," the cable states. "While circumstantial evidence suggests that the government of Greece was trying to hide something in the matter, Lazard-Numarco could have been the sounder choice."

What whetted suspicion was the involvement of Achilles Karamanlis, brother of the Greek President Constantine Karamanlis. This also made the inquiry difficult for the embassy, as the confidential cable points out.

"Achilles Karamanlis' involvement in the issue makes it unlikely that we can uncover the truth without exceeding the limits of appropriate diplomatic questioning," states the cable delicately.

The Greek president's brother was undersecretary to the prime minister for sports at the time that the contract for the Pan-European Games was approved.

The embassy concluded that while it couldn't say for sure that Lazard-Numarco "had an inside track,"

Achilles Karamanlis' involvement "makes many observers assume the worst ... Although the government of Greece appears to be reviewing all contracts, the Karamanlis connection could exempt this one."

Footnote: A Greek Embassy spokesman said the president's brother was not part of the three-man team that recommended Lazard-Numarco. But the spokesman conceded that "coins were one of his areas of responsibility" as undersecretary for sports.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: In the U.S. Army's Special Security Group, everything is official, apparently. The unit recently sent out — at taxpayers' expense in envelopes marked "Official Business" — invitations to its annual picnic, complete with map and RSVP form.

—The United Nations Special Session on Disarmament was not expected to be a great media event, and State Department officials weren't exactly snowed under by requests to be part of the U.S. delegation. Then President Reagan announced that he would address the conference. Suddenly, Foggy Bottom has been flooded with requests from members of Congress who want to be in on the deal.

—Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal found himself in a dicey diplomatic dilemma the other day. Informed that Rep. Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, was an outspoken opponent of the Reagan administration's proposed \$400 million aid increase to Egypt, Ghorbal telephoned the congressman for a little persuasive palaver. But in the midst of the conversation, the ambassador's secretary told him that Cairo was calling on another line. Not wishing to put his boss back home on hold, Ghorbal ended up cutting short his talk with Shamansky and taking the Cairo call. Shamansky ended up still opposed to the aid increase.

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak



Solzhenitsyn's visit

WASHINGTON — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the self-exiled Nobel laureate who was barred from former president Jerry Ford's White House, has been invited to a private talk with President Reagan May 11 before a small White House lunch to be attended by eight other Soviet expatriates.

It was uncertain whether the great Russian author would attend. He has told intimates that he fears his visit might "make a fuss" because of Ford's refusal to invite him. Solzhenitsyn lives with his wife in the remote community of Cavendish, Vt.

The other expatriates will join Reagan and Solzhenitsyn for lunch under present planning. Pushed by Reps. Jack Kemp and John LeBoutillier and Sen. Roger Jepsen, all Republicans, Reagan privately agreed several weeks ago to be the first presidential host of Soviet expatriates. Ford, under prodding from his top foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, refused to invite Solzhenitsyn to the White House to avoid offending the Soviet Union.

Reason for the opposition is the certainty that the Kremlin will exploit Graham for political purposes, claiming that his tour shows religious tolerance in the Communist Bloc and using Graham to promote the Soviet peace offensive. Graham's private feeling is that he is answering a higher summons to duty.

SUPPLY-SIDE PEACE
The simmering feud between two of the nation's leading supply-side

election campaign in Massachusetts. Carrick handled Kennedy's losing pre-convention 1980 bids in both South Carolina and Texas. Dixie Democrats nevertheless give him good marks as a political technician. His membership on the party reform commission headed by North Carolina governor Jim Hunt, coupled with his 1980 work for Kennedy, have given Carrick a touch of the national exposure he will need in the next two years.

NO STOPPING BILLY GRAHAM
Despite a personal letter from Vice President George Bush advising strongly against the trip, evangelist Billy Graham is taking his Baptist revivalism to the heart of religious darkness in the Soviet Union.

Graham quietly informed intermediaries that nothing could dissuade him from his Soviet trip except a personal request from President Reagan. The president is as much opposed to the trip as Bush and every other top administration official. He declined to use his influence, however, to veto it.

Reason for the opposition is the certainty that the Kremlin will exploit Graham for political purposes, claiming that his tour shows religious tolerance in the Communist Bloc and using Graham to promote the Soviet peace offensive. Graham's private feeling is that he is answering a higher summons to duty.

CLARK NIXES DIPS
William P. Clark, President Reagan's national security assistant, is not available to see foreign ministers and other high diplomats from abroad on official visits to Washington.

That change in the way the national security assistant used to conduct business in the high-flying Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski eras surprised a top European visitor two weeks ago. When he specifically asked for an appointment with Clark, the Dutch foreign minister, Max van der Stoep, was politely turned down: No offense, but Clark never sees foreign visitors, he was told.

The only exception is when the president himself schedules talks with foreign leaders. In that case, Clark sits in both as note-taker and presidential adviser.

Mailbag

Checking up on Reagan

Dear Editor,

I wonder what happened to all those political antagonists of three or four years ago complaining about the credibility of the Carter administration? It seems that a bit of checking on our actor President and his credibility should be in order.

The first indication of what was going to happen to wage earners of the U.S. came during the PATCO strike when he fired ALL of the air controllers on strike and then turned around and praised the Polish workers for doing the same thing; i.e., a strike against the government. I'm not supporting a strike against the U.S. government. I am mindful of a favorite reference of the recent Dr. Edwin Elliott, former Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, when any dispute arose and a strike threatened, and that was a Biblical reference Isaiah 1:18, "Come now, let us reason together." Mr. Reagan only threatened and showed his legal muscle by firing all on strike without investigation as to the cause. Industry has not recovered from that act yet. Adequate trained personnel were not and are still not yet available. Over 50 percent of those being trained for this work at Tinker Field have either failed or dropped out of training. Reduced flights are still in effect; airlines for the most part are losing money and other industries are affected adversely by the chain reaction. Business losses have multiplied.

Mr. Reagan campaigned on a balanced budget promise and work and jobs for needy. Last month, April, unemployment reached 9.4 percent, the highest since World War II. Interest rates are still high. And why? In 1981 there were 400 billion dollars in the U.S. for loans to government and business; government took about 1-3rd or over 30 percent which left only 70 percent or less for all U.S. industry to operate on. In 1982 the U.S. budget demands will take 45 percent of all such funds available, leaving only 55 percent for the rest of the high interest rates which is fast ruining the U.S. economy and sending it to the Hoover prosperity of the twenties. Last year bankruptcies averaged approximately 399 per week, and this year they are turning 440 per week. Unemployment has risen to 9.4 percent and is probably higher since these figures do not include those of the unemployed who have given up looking for work and are no longer counted. Big mergers of Corporate organizations have taken a large percentage of commercial money such as DuPont and Conoco Oil and U.S. Steel absorbing another oil company. This leaves a shortage for housing, etc., and keeps interest high. Last week Wickes Co. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. During the last 3 years Wickes, originally a lumber and furniture corporation, has consumed a number of smaller corporations that were financially sound, among which was Gangle-Skogmo, a department store chain. This is, according to the Wall Street Journal, the largest Corporation seeking protection of Chapter 11 bankruptcy during the current recession and the largest since W.T. Grant and Penn Central Transportation Co., a unit of Penn Central. Wickes had accumulated a debt of 4 billion. Reaganomics says, "Big is not bad," but it says nothing about getting big by absorbing good and sound business into a shaky corporation and going bankrupt. The report says bankruptcy was caused by high interest, slack housing market and slow down in furniture sales, all of which relate to high interest.

The recent tax cuts were the greatest contribution to the financial crisis we face. One must put money in the bank if one wants to write checks. Mr. Reagan depleted the money supplied the U.S. by cutting taxes and presented the biggest spending program in peace time history.

His granting tax relief to industry in hopes of industry's upgrading equipment, etc., has only resulted in the sale of these benefits to other corporate interests and no new jobs were created, only more unemployment.

His theory of helping the rich which in turn would cause a trickle down theory which would result in more jobs and greater prosperity is an old Republican theory that has never worked yet.

It reminds me of the old Chinese torture methods when a convicted criminal was tied to a post and a bucket of water was placed over his head. A tiny drop of water was allowed to trickle on the prisoner's head. The prisoner kept trying to determine when the next drop would fall and eventually went crazy anticipating the fall of the next drop. So it is with Reaganomics, and the unemployed and the poor on whose backs fall the burden of Reaganomics while they await the next drop from the promised trickle.

Very truly yours,
D.A. BRAZEL
2617 Crestline



Here's more extreme negativity ... mortgage ... office built February to March ... employment business sectors ... more "insider" recorded for the ... an increase April; ... auto rental ... airline travel ... an increase ... a drop in unemployment; March. It had b ... 53% of hart first two months of 1981.

ON MAY 23-24 will be heading Economic Deve will take the all dustrial Develop tive test, a test All LeRoy's wo should certain; LeRoy!

DEBBIE FA brought by info seminar that w Holiday Inn Pa sell real esta obligations me methods of fin issues.

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By. Harte-H

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But the count producer for De Buddy' Temple, Angelina County timber fortune.

Angelina Count Temple in the Ma But a majority in Polk County v Mark White.

That is despite Eastex industrie father, Arthur T County's top five Perplexed at W Texas base of su week to bow ou White.

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ABILENE — at Hardin-Simm education Awar She will rec Award.

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Hardin-Simm sity affiliated Texas. Enrollm

Get You at Gibso

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Here's more positive economic news to help dispel the extreme negativism all around us...

- ...mortgage rates hit a 9 1/2 month low;
- ...office building construction was up 4% from February to March and 44% from the previous March;
- ...building permits were up 20% from their October low;
- ...employment is up in 31.4% of the non-agricultural business sectors surveyed by the Labor Department;
- ...more "insider" stock purchases than sales were recorded for the first time since 1978;
- ...an increase in business travel during March and April;
- ...auto rentals up sharply last month;
- ...airline travel increasing sharply;
- ...an increased job market in sales jobs, which most experts consider a "leading indicator" of a recession's end;
- ...a drop in the Consumer Price Index plus the unemployment rate — from 11.4% in February to 5.7% in March. It had been 17% in January 1981.
- ...53% of hardline retailers noted an increase for the first two months of sales for 1982 over the first two months of 1981.

ON MAY 23-26, Chamber executive LEROY TILLERY will be heading to Denver, Colorado, for the American Economic Development Council meeting. While there he will take the all day examination to become a Certified Industrial Developer. It will consist of three parts: an objective test, a test of case studies, and an oral examination. All LeRoy's work with the Big Spring industrial efforts should certainly prepare him for this exam. Good luck, LeRoy!

DEBBIE FARRIS, of ERA REEDER REALTORS, brought by information about a 2-hour free home buyers seminar that will be held Monday, May 17, at 7:30, at the Holiday Inn Patio Room. Anyone who is about to buy or sell real estate should consider attending this no-obligations meeting to learn more about alternative methods of financing and other home buying/selling issues.

The program will consist of a local residential appraiser, TEDDY GRIFFIN — the procedures and costs of appraising; PAULA SMELSER, closing agent for West Texas Title — loan closing costs; SID CLARK, accountant — tax advantages of home ownership; CARLA HENRY, loan officer with First Federal Savings & Loan — loan programs available with their institution; JIM MUIR, branch manager of Johnson Mortgage Company of

Midland — special financing programs; and LILA ESTES, of Reeder Realtors — ERA's home warranty program, partnership mortgage, and other beneficial programs for the home buyer.

DALE WORTHAN and PETE SANDERSON will attend the annual Ford Motor Company dinner in Dallas this month to pick up Pete's first diamond ring and Dale's second as Ford Master Sales Counselors. They join an elite circle of Ford salespeople. BOB BROCK said that in order to qualify for this important award, a salesperson must sell 300 units a year and only two of his salespeople have ever done this! He also reported that four others in the sales force will receive the Professional Sales Counselor award: RANDY GEE, W. A. ALLEN, JACK THORP, and ED LAWSON.

May 15 is the deadline for Congress to adopt a first concurrent resolution on the federal budget for fiscal 1983 in accordance with the Congressional Impoundment and Budget Control Act. Now is the time to communicate your views on cutting spending and not raising taxes!

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Is this your typical workweek?

Waiting for materials	6.27 hours
Waiting for Tools	3.80 hours
Re-doing work	5.70 hours
Lost time due to interference from other crews	3.29 hours
Lost time for overcrowding of work areas	5.00 hours
Waiting for instructions	2.12 hours
Waiting for inspections	2.66 hours
PRODUCTIVE work	11.16 hours
Total	40.00 hours

These horrible figures were researched by a high-priced engineering firm for a contractor who produces power plant projects. What do your productivity figures look like?

A traveler taking a first airplane trip appeared to be quite agitated. A flight attendant approached with these reassuring words, "Don't worry. If it wasn't safe, do you think we would let you use a credit card?"

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



SLAYING SCENE — Texas Ranger Brantley Foster, left, and Mount Pleasant District Attorney Charles Cobb walk from the scene of a triple slaying in Mount Pleasant Tuesday.

Authorities speculated that the three were killed during a robbery.

Three killed at pizza restaurant

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Bandits shot, beat and stabbed three pizza restaurant employees to death during what police are calling the most brutal murders in the history of this small Northeast Texas city.

Police chief B.C. Sustaire said Tuesday police are searching for two men and a woman believed to be driving a 1968 Chevrolet.

"We've had some pretty bad things happen in Mount Pleasant, but this is the most brutal," Sustaire said Tuesday.

"The way it looks now, there was a pistol, a butcher knife and a claw hammer all used" on the victims, said Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Jim Tatman. "It was a pretty bad scene."

The victims were identified as cook Howard Leroy McClaffin, 23, waitress Shirley Ober Thompson, 24, and assistant manager George Dwaiane Landrum, 42.

Medical examiners in Dallas, 120 miles to the southwest, performed autopsies on the bodies Tuesday.

Landrum was shot once in the chest and beaten in the face with a blunt instrument, said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

The spokesman said McClaffin was shot once in the head and once in the chest, stabbed and beaten.

The officials said the restaurant closed at 11 p.m. Monday and the deaths occurred about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Primary roundup

Governor hopefuls looking for answers

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — East Texas is timber country and Polk County one of its leading producers.

But the county wasn't a leading vote producer for Democratic governor hopeful Buddy Temple, reared in neighboring Angelina County and the scion of a massive timber fortune.

Angelina County, by and large, voted for Temple in the May 1 Democratic primary.

But a majority of the folks down the road in Polk County voted for Attorney General Mark White.

That is despite the fact that the Temple-Eastex industries, chaired by Temple's father, Arthur Temple Sr., is among Polk County's top five taxpayers.

Perplexed at White's inroads into his East Texas base of support, Temple decided last week to bow out of a June 5 runoff with White.

"Everybody likes Mr. Arthur Temple," explains Polk County Judge Wayne Baker.

"He does a whole lot for East Texas."

"Now Buddy Temple, well, a lot of folks kind of consider him a playboy, at least that's where people want to put him. I don't, but he's never really had to work much."

A large number of county residents also don't believe the timber industry has been paying its fair share of the county's tax burden, Baker added.

In the crowded six-man field and on the lowest-turnout election day in 30 years,

White earned 44.7 percent of the vote to Temple's 30.4 percent.

"I was disappointed in a lot of areas," Temple said. "I was particularly disappointed in Southeast Texas... There were a lot of factors. I'll have to try and sort them out."

Overall, Temple captured 26 of the state's 254 counties, White 225 and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong — squeezed out of the would-be runoff with only 19 percent of the vote — only three counties.

"A lot of his friends in East Texas took his election for granted," said Temple spokesman Tony Proffitt. "It was a dismal downturn from what came out for him in his (1980) Railroac Commission race."

Armstrong's campaign staff blame their candidate's poor statewide showing on a lack of organizational and media funds.

"And one thing to remember about East Texas," said Skip Holcombe, Armstrong's campaign coordinator, "they may be populist, but they are poor and Buddy's kind of a rich kid. There's no doubt he got some backlash on that. Besides, White's got a good Baptist following out there."

Temple's staff was satisfied with the May 1 totals, saying other than the poor showing in East Texas, there weren't many surprises.

"The fact Buddy didn't get started until Feb. 1 with virtually zero name identification and still came in second place, be it 14 points down, that's an indication White didn't gain much," said Proffitt.

HSU student honored

ABILENE — Lori A. Broughton, a senior religion major at Hardin-Simmons University, has received a Religious Education Award for the 1981-82 school year.

She will receive \$25 cash for a Religious Vocation Award.

Miss Broughton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton of Route 1, Big Spring.

Hardin-Simmons is a multi-purpose, liberal arts university affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Enrollment is approximately 2,000.

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<p>E CONVERTIBLE RANGE HOOD 22 HX 52081L (white) CUT \$75 \$79.95</p>	<p>F GARBAGE DISPOSER 65 B 6657 CUT \$30 \$99.95</p>	<p>G CERAMIC CANISTER SET 11 HX 8246 1/2 PRICE \$19.77</p>	<p>H WYNNE WOOD AND CHAPEL OAK CABINETS CUT 35% IN OUR "R" CATALOG SUPPLEMENT</p>

<p>Cut \$200 Kenmore 5 Split System Central Air Conditioning Outfit Includes Mor A Coil, out-side unit and 25' tubing kit. Ductwork Cut 15% in our "R" Supplement.</p>	<p>Save \$70 to \$130 Series "15" Pilot-Free Natural Gas Furnace • Spark Ignition System • Solid-state Sensor • Optional Vent Damper</p>	<p>Cut \$47 Sears Premium Garage Door Opener was 214.99 167.99 • 19,000 Operating Codes • 1/2 HP Motor</p>	<p>Cut \$30 Sears Premium Storm Doors was 184.99 155.99 YOUR CHOICE</p>
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GOLDEN VARIETY GIVEAWAY

THE ODDS...
Odds vary depending on the number of Game Tickets you collect. The more you collect, the better your chances of winning.
Odds Chart Effective April 10, 1982.

Game Ticket	Number Of Tickets	Odds For One Game Ticket	Odds For 10 Game Tickets	Odds For 5 Game Tickets
1st Prize	20	1 in 191,000	1 in 17,000	1 in 6,500
2nd Prize	100	1 in 38,200	1 in 4,000	1 in 2,500
3rd Prize	400	1 in 12,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 700
4th Prize	800	1 in 6,000	1 in 717	1 in 350
5th Prize	2000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200	1 in 117
6th Prize	10,000	1 in 100	1 in 25	1 in 10
7th Prize	100,000	1 in 20	1 in 5	1 in 1.7

Grand Prize: 1 in 1,000,000 (1 in 100,000)

900 11th PLACE
8 TO 10 EVERYDAY

SUPER SALE
Round Roast
Bottom
USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb. **\$2.09**

SUPER SALE
Country Pride
Pick-of-the-Chicken
3-Legs
3-Thighs
3-Breasts
Lb. **98¢**

Eye Round Steak
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb. **\$2.89**

Bottom Round Steak
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb. **\$2.39**

Fryer Breasts
Country Pride
Grade A
Boneless
Lb. **\$2.19**

Sirloin Tip Steak
USDA Choice
Boneless Lb. **\$3.29**

Sausage & Biscuits
Jimmy Dean
9.8-Oz. **\$1.59**

Beef Ribs
Short
USDA Choice
Lb. **\$1.79**

Cube Steak
USDA Choice
Lb. **\$3.09**

Country Pride Fryer Wings
Grade A
Lb. **79¢**

Shredded Cheddar Cheese
Fishers
Imitation,
8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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9-Oz. **\$1.44**

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Bar-B-Q Grill
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Farm Pac Eggs
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Sweeper Nozzel
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#1400C **69¢**

Raid Roach Bait
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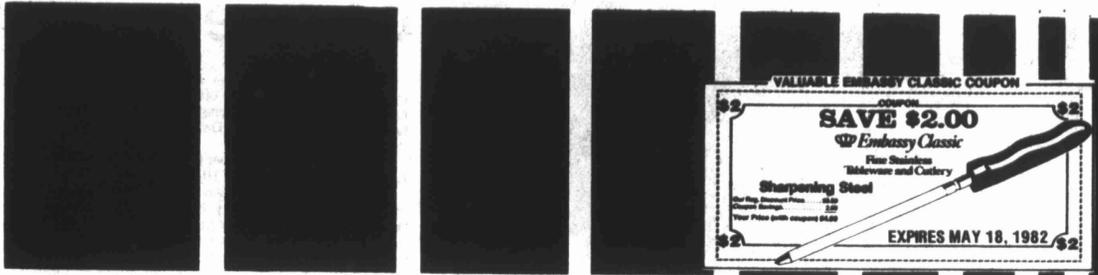
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Minute Pink Lemonade



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Peaches 99¢
Lb.

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SUPERSALE

Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 89¢

1.69

SUPERSALE

Food Club Cheese Slices \$1.39

American Singles 12-Oz.

Farm Pac Wheat Bread 58¢

1 1/4-Lb. Loaf

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Recipe Item Of The Week

Light Crust Flour \$2.98

25-Lb. Paper Bag

Green Beans 99¢

Lb.

Fresh Mushrooms 99¢

8-Oz. Pkg.

Fresh Broccoli 49¢

Lb.

Jalapeno Peppers 79¢

Lb.

New Red Potatoes 3 \$1

California's Finest Lb. For

Welch's Grape Jelly \$1.39

2-Lb. Jar

Food Club Pears 59¢

Halves 16-Oz.

Valu-Time Plums 3 \$1

Generic 16-Oz. Can

Gaylord Tomatoes 49¢

16-Oz.

Vlasic Dill Pickles \$1.19

Hamburger Chips Kosher or Polish Dill 32-Oz.

Borden Chocolate Milk 69¢

Quart

Borden's Sour Cream 59¢

8-Oz. Carton

Farm Pac Whipping Cream 59¢

8-Oz.

Land-O-Lakes Butter Sticks 98¢

Sticks 1/4-Lb.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix \$1.19

Complete Buttermilk 2-Lb.

Gingham Girl Dessert Cups 59¢

4-Cz.

FARM PAC ENGLISH muffins 2 \$1

16 & 24 OZ. MUFFINS

IN SLICED HEAVY BREAD

Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 5 \$1

8-oz. For

Geraniums \$1.49

4 inch Pot Each

Minute Maid Pink Lemonade or Lemonade 99¢

64 Oz.

Minute Maid Lemonade \$2.89

Pink or Regular Crystals 8-Qt. Can

Farm Pac Biscuits 89¢

24-Cz.

Ranch Style Beans 39¢

16-Oz.

French Bread Farm Pac 68¢

Farm Pac, New Orleans Style, 1-Lb.

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TRADE MEETING — President Reagan meets with members of national trade associations Tuesday in the Cabinet Room of the White House. From left are: W. Paul Thayer, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce;

Clifton C. Garvin, chief executive officer of Exxon Corp. and chairman of the Business Roundtable; President Reagan; and Bernard J. O'Keefe, vice chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Gramm calls House budget plan 'totally unacceptable'

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, labeled a House Democratic budget plan "totally unacceptable" Monday because he said it would lead to higher taxes and greater defense reductions than are in the current Republican compromise proposal.

Gramm said the Democratic plan pushed by House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., would increase taxes over three years by \$150 billion, compared to a \$95 billion tax increase called for under a Republican proposal in the Senate. Deficits under both plans would be about equal, said Gramm. The Senate compromise was endorsed last week by President Reagan.

After getting his first look at the Democratic alternative, Gramm said he planned to approach the Reagan administration and forge an alternative to the Jones proposal, and remarked that such a move could again divide the House along lines similar to those of last year's

dramatic budget fight.

"I think you can say this Jones (budget) is a clear repudiation of our gesture of compromise," said Gramm. "Jones has decided to go with the liberals, and I think conservative Democrats will decide to go with the people."

Most other members of the so-called "Boll Weevils," Democrats who are members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, were not saying Monday whether they would break away from Jones. The official line from Reps. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, chairman of the forum, and Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, was that they would continue to plan to work with the Jones proposal until they had a chance to analyze it thoroughly.

Rep. Charles E. (Buddy) Roemer, D-La., who helped Gramm draw up budget proposals for the Boll Weevils, agreed with Gramm. "If (the Jones) figures are unalterable, they're unacceptable," he said, predicting that other members among the 47 Boll Weevils would feel the same.

It was a day in Congress of heated

meetings between proponents of various budget proposals and members of the conservative group who are considered crucial in the House to the passage of any budget plan.

Gramm last year was one of two congressional sponsors of the budget package that squeaked through the House by a narrow margin and gave the president one of his major victories.

"I think you will see in the next few days the development of a bi-partisan alternative," Gramm said Monday. "We have made a good faith effort to work with the speaker, the Democratic leadership and Chairman Jones, and this is their answer (the Jones budget). This budget shows that they have rejected our proposals and our alternatives."

The Jones budget, he said, would bring the deficit down to \$102.9 billion for the next fiscal year. That still is below the Reagan compromise deficit figure on the Senate side of \$106.1 billion.

The budget struggle: consensus from chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget writers are trying to create a spending blueprint out of the chaos that has Republicans in disarray over an administration-backed compromise and Democrats split into at least three factions of their own.

"It's a miserable prospect," said House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee was beginning work today on writing its version of a spending plan even as the president was continuing his lobbying effort for a budget worked out last week with the GOP majority on the Senate Budget Committee.

House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., was presenting his panel with an outline that includes raising taxes by \$145 billion over three years and doubling the military spending reductions envisioned by the Senate GOP budget.

Not only has that Senate version drawn a thumbs down from Democrats, it also has hit a brick wall with Republicans in the House.

"Don't expect the same game that's being played over there in the Senate to be played over here," Michel said he told White House officials.

Michel declared Tuesday there is "just no way" Congress will vote for Social Security benefit reductions this year as a way to reduce spending. "You've got to take that off the table before you can even start" writing a budget House Republicans will support, he said.

Michel also said the Senate Republican plan raises taxes too much and fails to cut the defense buildup enough.

The underlying goal of the competing budget approaches is to do something to reduce deficits expected to soar to \$182 billion in 1983 and \$233 by 1985 unless changes are made.

Michel and other House Republicans met privately Tuesday afternoon to assess the situation. After the meeting, a House Republican source who asked not to be quoted by name indicated Republicans remain undecided on a substitute package but insisted that no Social Security changes would be included "if and when" an alternative is drafted.

Jones, meanwhile, is having problems on his side of the aisle.

Democratic leaders have given Jones' plan lukewarm support and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, a member of the Budget Committee, conceded the Jones plan may have to "change a little" during the panel's consideration.

Conservative Democrats, who helped Reagan win his budget victories last year, are rejecting the Jones plan outright.

"It's totally unacceptable," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a Budget Committee member who co-sponsored last year's budget bill that passed after dozens of con-

servative Democrats broke with their Democratic leadership and supported Reagan. "I'm disappointed we could not work out an agreeable compromise (with Jones,) but it's clear at this point we cannot."

Gramm and other so-called "Boll Weevils" scheduled a meeting today to discuss whether they want to introduce their own budget or align themselves behind something similar to the package offered by Senate Republicans.

Liberal Democrats also are upset.

For example, Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., a Budget Committee member, said he would propose an alternative budget to set out "what we think ought to be done." He declined to be specific, except to say it would call for higher taxes than in Jones' plan, and more spending on domestic programs.

Jones conceded the problems Tuesday saying, "I do not underestimate how difficult it's going to be under these circumstances."

But he added that all sides, including his own, would have to give a little.

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Life

DEAR ABBY: ... which I took issue ... cannot agree when ... decision should be ...

I said, "Pregnant body. It is also the whole issue of all parents agree, but decision, just because parent who by birth, is unconscious all, you could not be parked in your garage ...

In your publication is not a garage ... In a subsequent ... wrote, "Now don't ... lives. You're cert ... Wrong! All right ... tions from pro-life ... myself. However, ... I with the pro-cho ... the issue of aborti ...

In the case of an emotionally or physically he wasn't wanted ... abortion to prevent ... take lightly the ar ...

DEAR DR. HEI: ... has a right to be a ...

DEAR ABBY: ... about girls needi ... hat rack? Well, I ... girlfriend who nee ... said it helped her ... also, later on ...

Please run it ag ...

Dear Dr. Donohu: ... angioedema. Has it ... ing? I am 64. Has it ... blood? I have it, a ... cheeks and eyes ... often. I've had it ... disappear? — J.H.

Angioedema an ... related conditions ... ccurring on the ... Angioedema is de ... may appear togeth ... by itself. The caus ... allergy, very ofte ... ticularly involving ... chocolates, nuts, to ...

Angioedema can ... addition to the ru ... mentioned. Cold a ... known to cause it ... vessels (vasculitis) ... can have it as a re ...

A rarer form is ... this kind is inheri ... appearance until th ... That's the only rel ... of. And this inheri ... relationship to bl ... familiar. In this ... chemical is missin ...

Generally, ant ... related to the adre ... vide relief from syr ... ed aminocaproic a ... with some success ...

I cannot predi ... angioedema will g ... own. Certainly, if ... and if you can p ... substance, then it ... control your unple ...

1953 H

The 1953 Hyper ... held their annu ... luncheon in the ... Sandra Haney. The ... was co-hosted by ... officers.

A brief business ... was held and the ... committee memb ... announced. The c ... consists of Gloria G ... Judy Smith.

AKO plan
family coc

Members of Alpi ... Omicron made pl ... family cookout du ... May 4 meeting in ... Cell Bedell. The co ... be held May 21 in ... Janie Swafford.

Used clothin ... collected from me ... be given to the ... Army.

A program was ... by Jeanie Lindsey ... Hughes of Specs a ... the latest fash ... eyewear. Two do ... were won by ... Kennedy and Vern ... Dixie Fortune was ... the meeting.

A meeting w ... Tuesday evening in ... of Janie Swaffor ... Swafford preser ... program.

Crime Stop
If you have inform ... on a crime comm ... in the area, ph ...

263-115



Dear Abby

Child has right to be wanted

DEAR ABBY: You published my letter last March in which I took issue with your statement, "If the parents cannot agree whether to terminate the pregnancy, the decision should be the mother's because it's her body."

I said, "Pregnancy is not simply the state of a woman's body. It is also the stage in another person's life. The whole issue of abortion is difficult enough when both parents agree, but to deny one parent his share in that decision, just because he doesn't agree with the other parent who by biological accident happens to be in control, is unconscionable." My closing remark was, "After all, you could not claim as your own another person's car parked in your garage."

In your published response you said, "A woman's body is not a garage that can be rented by the week or month." In a subsequent personal unpublished letter to me you wrote, "Now don't tell me you aren't with the right-to-lifers. You're certainly not pro-choice!"

Wrong! All right! I am still getting letters of congratulations from pro-lifers, which shows how poorly I expressed myself. However, I am not with the pro-lifers; neither am I with the pro-choicers. I have enormous difficulty with the issue of abortion.

In the case of an unwanted child who would be severely emotionally or physically crippled by child abuse because he wasn't wanted in the first place, I would have to opt for abortion to prevent that kind of suffering. But I cannot take lightly the argument that abortion is murder.

HERBERT S. HEINEMAN, M.D.

DEAR DR. HEINEMAN: At last we agree. Every child has a right to be a wanted child.

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember the column you had about girls needing to go all the way like a moose needed a hat rack? Well, I cut it out when I was 12 and gave it to a girlfriend who needed it more than I did at the time. She said it helped her make the right decision. It helped me, also, later on.

Please run it again for other girls who are struggling

with that problem. Thank you.

MISS R. IN OHIO

DEAR MISS R.: Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack.

Why not prove your love by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leapfrog out in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head: Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

Commit an immoral act.

Surrender your virtue.

Throw away your self-respect.

Risk the loss of your precious reputation.

And risk getting into trouble.

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him... he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom? A boy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proofs" of this kind always find Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger, and equally silly, fish.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Couple is honored with reception

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Smith were honored with a reception and wedding shower Saturday in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church.

The Smiths, Odessa, were married in Means Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews April 17. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, 2806 Parkway Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Manes of Andrews.

Hosts of the reception and shower were Messrs. and Mrs. Leland Calvert, Wayne Speegle, Harold

Bentley, Wayne Bonner, Harlan Huibregtse, Alan Kernodle, Herman Smith, Don Green, Morris Molpus, Don Williams, Russell Hoover, John Annen, C.W. Tanner, Roger Tucker, Harold Rosson, John Burgess, W.F. Martin, John Bagnall, Delnor Poss and Matt Harrington.

Also hosting were Craig V. Fischer, Mrs. E.Y. Buckner and Mrs. W.N. McClanahan. The refreshment table was covered in a yellow net cloth and centered with a basket of spring flowers, which were presented to the honorees.

12:15 Singers present program for NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1095 will have its monthly meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center.

The program will be presented by the 12:15 Singers from Coahoma School District. Fellowship and a short business meeting will precede the program.

All retired federal employees and interested guests are invited to attend.

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Dr. Donohue

Angioedema are hives

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to know about angioedema. Has it anything to do with aging? I am 64. Has it anything to do with the blood? I have it, and bad. My lips, nose, cheeks and eyes are swollen much too often. I've had it for five years. Will it ever disappear? — J.H.

Angioedema and hives are closely related conditions. Hives are reactions occurring on the surface of the skin. Angioedema is deeper. The conditions may appear together, or either may occur by itself. The cause of either may be an allergy, very often food allergies, particularly involving certain fruits, shellfish, chocolates, nuts, tomatoes.

Angioedema can have other causes in addition to the run-of-the-mill allergies I mentioned. Cold and sunlight have been known to cause it. Inflammation of blood vessels (vasculitis) is another cause. Some can have it as a response to drugs.

A rarer form is inherited. Even though this kind is inherited, it may not make an appearance until the person is in his 50s. That's the only relationship to age I know of. And this inherited form has the only relationship to blood with which I am familiar. In this form, a certain blood chemical is missing.

Generally, antihistamines and drugs related to the adrenalin family often provide relief from symptoms. One drug, called aminocaproic acid, has also been used with some success in a few cases.

I cannot predict when or if your angioedema will go away for good on its own. Certainly, if it is related to an allergy, and if you can pinpoint the offending substance, then it will be easier for you to control your unpleasant outbreaks.

Dear Dr. Donohue: This is what I have been told I have, "bronchiectasis." What about it? Am I spelling it right? — Mrs. J.B.

"Bronchiectasis" (I'm sure we're both spelling it right) has to do with the lungs. The first part of the word, bronchi, refers to our breathing tubes. These tubes are somewhat delicate structures that expand narrow as the breathing occasion demands.

That brings us to the second part of the word, ectasis. That means a permanent and abnormal expansion of parts of the breathing tubes. This structural expansion often is the result of a previous infection. Bronchiectasis once was a rather common result of pneumonia. And, as with so many illnesses that can have complications, the discovery of penicillin has made this disease much less common. Sometimes bronchiectasis can be hereditary, however.

You ask about symptoms (another part of your letter). The signs and symptoms of bronchiectasis depend on how many tubes are dilated and how severely. Usual signs are chronic cough, with production of sputum, the sputum very often of the blood-tinged variety.

A special kind of X-ray is used to confirm the diagnosis — a brochogram. Dye is put into the breathing tubes to take this X-ray. This is not always necessary, however. The symptoms often are sufficient for diagnosis. If there is a respiratory infection (indicated by particularly heavy, yellowish sputum), antibiotics are used. Infection must be taken care of promptly.

1953 Hyperions hold luncheon

The 1953 Hyperion Club held their annual salad luncheon in the home of Sandra Haney. The luncheon was co-hosted by the club officers.

A gift was presented to Janet Wolf, outgoing president, by P.D. Heith, incoming president. Susan Conrace was a guest at the meeting.

The upcoming club year will begin with the fall meeting of the combined Hyperion Clubs in September.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

AKO plans family cookout

Members of Alpha Kappa Omicron made plans for a family cookout during their May 4 meeting in the home of Cell Bedell. The cookout will be held May 21 in the home of Janie Swafford.

Used clothing was collected from members to be given to the Salvation Army.

A program was presented by Jeanie Lindsey and Helen Hughtes of Specs and Co. on the latest fashions in eyewear. Two door prizes were won by Barbara Kennedy and Verna Grimes. Dixie Fortune was a guest at the meeting.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Janie Swafford. Carol Swafford presented the program.

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Snakes 'undeserving' of bad reputation?

By ANN JOHNSON
The Phoenix Gazette
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Belly up for a good word on snakes.
Snakes alive? Yesss — breathing, coiling, hissing snakes. Those creatures that cause shivers to slither down the collective spine of the human race.
What you will about these scaly models, but there are a lot of people wrapped up in snakes. And even if they'll uncoil every myth that's served to haunt snakes since the entire species was indicted in Genesis.
For instance: They are not slimy. Snake enthusiasts will also tell you the devils make ideal pets and are

true friends of the earth.
"A lot of people can't see any good to 'em," says Tom Taylor, a snake aficionado since childhood. "But they're wonderful for rodent control. And those same farmers who are out there killing them one year are going to wonder why there are so many rodents eating their grain the next."
But if the only emotion you can muster when gazing into snake eyes is fear and loathing, then, says Steve Legrady, president of the Arizona Herpetological Association, what you should know is you're only mimicking biases you were taught in childhood — and what you need is education.
"They don't shed. They're clean and

easy to keep. They don't need to be fed every day," Legrady says.
Think about it next time you try to find a place to leave the dog when preparing for vacation, he suggests.
There are yet other attributes of the proverbial snake in the grass.
"They tame readily. They don't make any noise and if properly cared for, will live for 20 years," says Legrady.
A footless and fancy-free critter coils in an aquarium in a Tucson office. Terry Johnson of the Arizona Nature Conservancy is the benefactor of this small Arizona Ridgenose rattlesnake that an Arizona Game and Fish Department permit authorizes

him to keep.
Striking light and dark lines, reminiscent of those sported by Ape warriors, emanate from the snake's lower jaw. Johnson fancies Apaches were copying nature when they applied war paint in similar fashion.
Johnson says you can forget about your caged snake from time to time and it won't croak. For instance, all the Ridgenose requires is warmth, a small pan of water and an occasional mouse. At the price of about 60 cents, the mouse is cheap chow.
He slides his hand into a welder's glove and dips the armored fist into the aquarium. The snake's rattle sounds like a tired cicada. Just a tiny

buzz — and that's what the reptile would give Johnson if given half a chance. But the colorful protected creature doesn't strike at all.
The Ridgenose is not a vicious creature. In fact, in all the years Johnson's kept rattlesnakes for educational purposes, he's never been bitten by one. He doesn't house snakes he can't handle with a gloved hand, he says. And he no longer keeps them at home — his two children being children.
Rattlesnakes have tasted Taylor's flesh twice, however. "Lost the tip of my finger," he says with a shrug. He admits carelessness.
But non-poisonous snakebites, he

insists, are no more painful than a pin prick.
"Getting bitten scares you more than it hurts," Legrady adds.
Taylor worked for a veterinarian for a number of years and allows that, "believe me, I'd rather get bitten by any snake than a dog."
And it's fear, nurtured by Western movies and Bible stories among other things, that puts snakes on the losing end of almost all snake-human confrontations.
"The person who will swerve (his vehicle) to avoid a cat or a dog will purposefully hit a snake and then brag about it to his friends," Legrady says. "It's sad. They're all living things."



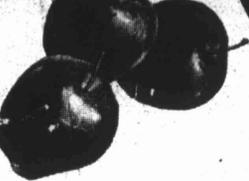
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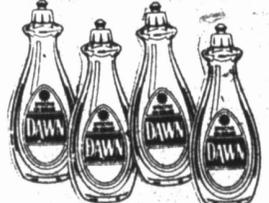
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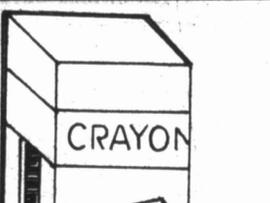
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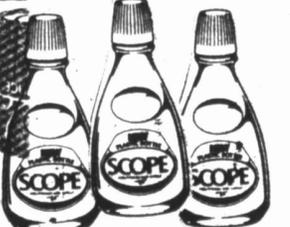
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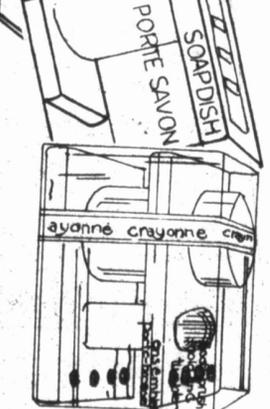
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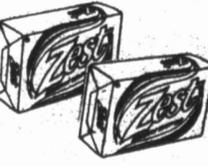
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Pope travels to Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — More than 700,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims waited through the night at the Shrine of Fatima for Pope John Paul II. The pontiff was arriving tonight from Rome to thank the Virgin Mary for delivering him from an assassin on the 64th anniversary of her apparition to three shepherd children at Fatima.

Lucia dos Santos, a frail 75-year-old Carmelite nun and the last survivor of the three children who claimed to have seen six visions of Mary starting May 13, 1917, was to greet the pope at the shrine. She lives in seclusion at a convent in Coimbra, 54 miles away, and was last at Fatima 15 years ago to meet Pope Paul VI.

John Paul II, whose papal motto is "Mary, I am all yours" frequently has commented on the coincidence that a

Turkish terrorist tried to kill him in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, at the same hour that Lucia and her two cousins, Jacinto and Francisco Marto said the "lady in white" first appeared to them.

Despite a 24-hour strike by Communist-dominated labor unions, the pilgrims made their way to the central Portuguese village. Some crawled part of the way on their hands and knees, others were barefoot as a sign of penance. Poor peasant women in simple black dresses carried belongings in potato sacks on their heads, while the sick and disabled rode in buses, trucks and trains.

Hundreds were treated for scraped, swollen and sometimes bleeding feet at roadside first-aid centers set up by the Red Cross, the Order of the Knights of Malta and the Portuguese army.

Coalition: TV violence at new high

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Television is turning from sex to record doses of murder and mayhem, according to a watchdog coalition that claims ABC has the most violent programming on the airwaves.

The National Coalition on Television Violence, which hopes viewers who oppose violence will pressure advertisers to tone down the network shows, monitored prime-time television from Jan. 4 to March 27. The coalition said Monday that commercial network violence rose 33 percent since the group's last check late last year, showing four times more violent acts than two Canadian networks and nine times more than Public Broadcasting Service programs.

The survey found an average of 10 violent acts per hour on ABC, compared with an average of eight for ABC, NBC and CBS combined, and an

average of six in the last survey.

"We have not seen the study and reserve comment until our social research staff can evaluate the methodology behind it," ABC said in a statement.

The coalition's findings were announced less than a week after a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report concluded that TV violence can lead to aggressive behavior by teen and child viewers.

That report said there is a "consensus" among scientists that a "causal relationship" exists between television violence and aggression.

The coalition said the most violent programs included ABC's "Fall Guy," "Strike Force," "Police Squad," "T.J. Hooker" and "The Greatest American Hero," and CBS' "Dukes of Hazzard."

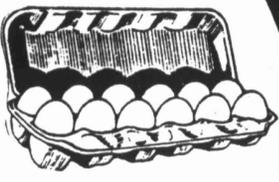
"Strike Force" and "Police Squad" have been canceled. No NBC programs were mentioned.

Coalition chairman Dr. Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, said one reason for more TV violence is that anti-sex groups are coming out strongly against many low-violence entertainment shows.

"It's a knee-jerk reaction," Radecki said. The television industry "cannot get their writers to try out scripts that are low in violence and don't dwell on sex," he said.

The coalition's findings were termed "curious and imaginative" by George Schweitzer, a spokesman for CBS Broadcast Group.

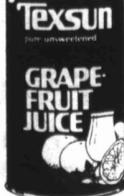
He questioned the survey's methodology, saying "the numbers are totally out of line and don't have any real basis in fact."

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No more 'fat squad'

Pound requirements weigh down Middletown's police force

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Patrolman Seth Hubbard plays racquetball, works out with weights and often walks the four miles between his home and the police station.

Yet, while his physical training program has built up the muscles on his 5-foot-10, 215-pound frame, the extra pounds have cost him two days' pay.

Hubbard's two-day suspension stems from an unusual and controversial weight requirement clause in the city's contract with the policemen's union. It is designed to fight heart disease and high blood pressure.

It tells overweight officers to take off pounds or be taken off the force.

Four times a year, this central Connecticut city's 56 patrolmen line up for a weigh-in. If in the January session their weight exceeds a standardized level for their height, the men and women face up to a week's suspension. They're required to hand in a weight reduction program. But after that, and although it's never happened, the officers could be out of work indefinitely if they don't lose weight.

In the last three years, 32 suspensions have been handed out to police officers who were from two to 98 pounds overweight, some of them repeating offenders.

"Some of the (suspended) men have been physically fit," police union President James Marshall said recently. "The program does not address the problem."

The problem for the city, explained Middletown Personnel Director Thomas F. Malecky, is potential liability under a stringent state law known as the Heart and Hypertension Act. The law assumes that any heart or high blood pressure diseases suffered by police or firefighters is job-related and so municipalities must pay

large temporary or permanent disability benefits to those employees or their survivors.

Twenty-one states have heart and hypertension acts, while Connecticut is one of three that have an "irrebuttable presumption" built in, according to Connecticut Conference of Municipalities spokesman Thomas Murphy. The other two are Maryland and Minnesota.

Murphy called the law "a costly measure." Between 1974 and 1978, 30 cities in Connecticut paid out \$2.4 million on heart and hypertension claims. The cities of Bridgeport and New Haven are responsible for about \$300,000 annually. Middletown, with a population of 39,000, has yet to pay out any claims, although two are pending.

The conference of municipalities recently failed in an attempt to persuade the Connecticut legislature to change the law so it would conform with most other states. Those states reason that municipalities can eliminate only those claims that clearly show the illness was caused by something other than the job.

West Haven is another Connecticut city that has instituted a weight requirement for its police officers, but Deputy Chief Michael D'Errio says it has not stirred up any controversy. West Haven's regulation allowed police officers to stay at their present weights — even if they were excessive — when the program began. New officers must meet the weight requirements.

Malecky said Middletown is not just concerned about money. A physically fit officer is prepared for the often strenuous duties of police work, he said. The city also has a moral responsibility to the officers and their families in ensuring its employees are in good health, he added.

Marshall said the police union agrees with

the city in its aims and that's why the membership has approved the weight requirement three times since 1976. But following the staggered suspension of 15 officers this spring, the union has been clamoring for a change in the requirement.

Thirteen of the officers have filed grievances with the city Personnel Board. Marshall said the union will carry the fight to state authorities, if necessary.

"They're denying me the right to stay physically fit," said the 36-year-old Hubbard, who is 15 pounds over the contract's "maximum acceptable weight" of 200 pounds for men of his height.

"Every year I get a physical from my doctor. He has yet to tell me I'm overweight," the muscular patrolman said.

Officer John Labbadia, who at 6-foot-1 is 37 pounds over the 221-pound limit, said he would like to get down to 200 pounds but doubts if he could because of his big-bone structure. Labbadia has tried losing weight in several ways, including acupuncture.

Californian convicted

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old Californian was found guilty of murder Tuesday in the 1980 beating and strangulation of an El Paso man.

Steven Blaine Jones, 24, was charged with capital murder in the Aug. 8, 1980 slaying, but the 11-woman, one-man jury found him guilty of the lesser charge after deliberating more than five hours.

The jury began deliberating Monday evening after State District Judge Edwin Berliner instructed them they could consider the lesser offenses of murder and voluntary manslaughter.

The jury was to hear arguments and decide a sentence later today in the punishment phase of the trial.

Jones, accused of killing 34-year-old Frank White in an El Paso motel, stared stonily at the table top as the verdict was read.

Special session called 'band-aid'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The leader of a college teachers' association charged today that the special legislative session to repeal the state property tax is a "band-aid" that could reduce chances for a permanent solution to college construction funding.

"Simply repealing the ad valorem tax from the Constitution is not a long-term, equitable solution," said Frank L. Wright, executive director of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

Wright told a Capitol news conference that adopting such a "non-solution" could take away the incentive for legislators to find a permanent funding source for construction at state colleges.

Gov. Bill Clements called the special session for May 24 after Midwestern State University sued the state for constitutionally-mandated property taxes the state had not collected.

Secretary scholarships available

Applications are now being taken for the \$200 scholarship awarded by the National Secretaries Association to any prospective Howard County Junior College District student who plans a career in the secretarial field, announced Doris Huibregtse, secretarial science instructor.

The recipient must carry at least 12 credit hours, one course of which must be shorthand, at the college throughout the year for which the scholarship is assigned. The recipient must be a secretarial science or transfer business major.

Applications must be returned by June 18.

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Sports stars shine at BSHS



Carla Jackson
...most valuable girl



Elise Wheat
...most valuable girl



Richard Evans
...most valuable boy

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Guest speaker Harold Wilder echoed his sports motto "If it is to be, it's up to me" and seniors Richard Evans, Carla Jackson and Elise Wheat were named the year's top athletes at the Annual Spring Sports Banquet at Big Spring High School Tuesday night.

Evans was awarded the Obie Bristow Award for participation and dedication to the athletic program at BSHS. The Steer running back and track sprinter was presented the award by head football coach Ralph Harris who said Evans represented all the characteristics of a true athlete and citizen of the community.

Jackson and Wheat shared the Wanda Ferguson Award for the most outstanding female athlete of the year. Jackson, of course, starred in track where she shattered the Class AAAAA state long jump record this past weekend in Austin.

Wheat played volleyball, was a unanimous all-district selection in basketball and advanced to the regional meet in the discus this past track season.

Both awards are based on athletic talent and participation but Harris and women's coach Sandie Brown added that the best athletes are not without good character, dedication, positive motivation and leadership abilities.

While Jackson and Evans were lost for words when accepting their awards, Wheat was not hesitant in taking the podium. "I've seen a great deal of change in women's sports in Big Spring," she said, "and I'm warning you, women are making a move in this town and you boys better watch out."

Campaigning more while she had the microphone, she asked for further support of girls' sports at BSHS,

saying, "Without your support, we won't achieve all our goals."

Before the numerous awards were presented in eight sports Wilder captivated his audience with a short talk that still carried a punch with it.

"All of us in athletics want to be successful. How?" Wilder asked the full house of students, parents, coaches and boosters. "Take the advice that your coach gave you, take it home this summer and work and work. You always want to be better today than yesterday. Whatever you put into practice you get out of practice."

"If it is to be, it's up to me," Wilder proclaimed. "The only reason you won't be that person you want to be is fear."

The Howard College head basketball coach and athletic director then took the letters that spell fear and turned them into positive reinforcement. The "f" he said is for faith in yourself, the "e" for enthusiasm which makes the difference, the "a" for ambition as limitations are only in the mind and the "r" for resourcefulness.

"You have to have a goal. If there is no goal there is no game. If there is no game, there is no life," he concluded.

"Remember, if it is to be, it's up to me." Awards presentations in the sports of basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, track and baseball for both girls and boys followed with special awards handed out for those in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and to student managers and trainers.

The most emotional part of the program came when golf coach Howard Stewart awarded his boy's MVP trophy to senior Cary Wiggins. Wiggins had a

cancerous gland removed when he was junior and returned to golf without any complaint his last year. He had the low round average on the Steer team.

Stewart struggled with the words as tears filled his eyes. As Wiggins accepted the award from his coach, the audience gave both a standing ovation.

Three departing coaches were recognized: Ed Haller, the boy's varsity basketball coach; Patti Purser, volleyball and girl's coach; and Fred Maples, football and baseball assistant coach.

Highlights in Big Spring spring sports were:

• Lady Steers basketball improved from 4-25 to 14-17 and won first district game in four years. Elise Wheat all-district.

• Steers basketball, "by the grace of God and six points" could have had another district championship said Haller. Jerald Wrightsil all-district.

• Swimming teams took nine boys and girls to regionals while seniors Paul Willadsen, Chris Batchelor and Todd Loyd hold nearly all school marks.

• Tennis teams were ranked No. 22 in state last fall in team play and senior Aubrey Weaver lost in district semifinals to eventual 5-5A champ Ram Challipalli.

• Golf teams were both very young and inexperienced but Stewart predicts better things, especially next year for the girls, in the future.

• Karl Wolfe advanced to regionals in boy's track to finish fifth while injuries hampered several other

athletes including senior Javier Calderon.

• Girls' track had its most exceptional year ever as Jackson went to state in three events and team was second in 5-5A and third at regional meet.

• Baseball, of course, was highlight of evening having this past week won the district title, landed four on first team all-district squad and had coach Frank Ibarra named Coach of the year for 23-9 season.

Here is a complete list of Tuesday night's award recipients at the Big Spring High spring sports banquet:

Girls' Basketball — Heidi Brown and Sissy Doss, Scholastic Award; Shirley Dixon, Best Team Player; Shell Rutledge and Elise Wheat, Coach's Award; Elise Wheat and Shell Rutledge, Most Valuable Player Award.

Boys' Basketball — John Green, Coach's Award; Jerald Wrightsil, Most Valuable Player.

Swimming — Paula Willadsen, Most Valuable Girl; Chris Batchelor and Todd Loyd, Most Valuable Boys.

Tennis — Kavan McMahon and Greg Franklin, Coach's Award; Amy Burleson, Most Valuable Girl; Aubrey Weaver, Most Valuable Boy.

Golf — Patricia Jones, Most Valuable Girl; Cary Wiggins, Most Valuable Boy.

Boy's Track — Karl Wolfe, Most Valuable Performer.

Girls' Track — LeAnne White, Outstanding Distance Runner; Elise Wheat and Shirley Dixon, Outstanding Field Events; Carla Jackson, Outstanding Jumper; Carla Jackson and Shell Rutledge, Outstanding Sprinters; Janet Fleckenstein, Outstanding Hurdler; Iris Culpepper, Outstanding Freshman; Shell Rutledge, Fighting Heart Award; Carla Jackson, Coach's Award; Carla Jackson, Most Valuable Player.

Baseball — Tommy Olague, Team Leadership Award; Moe Rubio, Outstanding Pitcher; Blake Rosson, Most Valuable Player.

FCA Awards — Elise Wheat and Carla Jackson, Wanda Ferguson Award; Elise Wheat and Carla Jackson, Obie Bristow Award; Richard Evans, Managers and Trainers — Dean Restell and Jamie Scott.

Lakers stifle Spurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most noticeable about the Los Angeles Lakers is their free-wheeling, flashy, fastbreak offense. But they seem to think good defense has put them where they are.

The Lakers are sitting atop a 2-0 lead over the San Antonio Spurs in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference finals, one bracket away from the league championship series.

They whipped the Spurs 110-101 Tuesday night after taking the opener 128-117 two days earlier. The best-of-seven series now shifts to San Antonio, with the third and fourth games on Friday and Saturday.

Reflecting on Tuesday night's game, Lakers Coach Pat Riley said, "Our defense was just excellent again...and we did a good job of dominating the defensive boards."

"Overall, I think our defense won out," said Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes, whose 22 points shared Laker high-point honors with guard Norm Nixon. "Another great

NBA Playoffs

team effort defensively."

Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 16 points in the victory, said: "Our defensive play has been very consistent. It seems when we play a hard defensive game, our fastbreak works better."

Mike Mitchell scored 34 points for the Spurs, but the Lakers did a solid job defensively on league scoring leader George Gervin. He wound up with 18 points, just slightly over half his average, and had only three points in the first half.

"We tried to deny George the ball at all times," said Wilkes. "I play him one-on-one, but as soon as he puts the ball on the floor, we double-team him. It seems to be working and I think that's been the key to stopping them."

The Lakers rallied from a 79-78 deficit at the end of three quarters, pulling away to a 10-point lead before the final period was half finished.

"They were able to pick up a lot of loose balls in the fourth quarter and turn them into fastbreaks," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck. "I think the turnovers and three Laker layups at the start of the fourth quarter turned things around."

The Lakers displayed depth and balance in the victory. Kurt Rambis led Los Angeles in rebounds with 15, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists. Reserves Mike Cooper and Bob McAdoo had 12 and 11 points.

Dave Corzine came off the bench to score 23 points for the Spurs, and Mark Olberding chipped in 16 points.

Gervin, asked what the Spurs must do to bounce back in the series, said: "Play better, it's just that simple. Some of us are shooting well and some of us aren't. I'm one that isn't shooting well."

Islanders go two up

NHL Playoffs

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It isn't exactly the goon style that helped the Philadelphia Flyers win two Stanley Cups in the mid-1970s. It's more a slowdown, bump-and-grind game the Vancouver Canucks are employing against the two-time defending National Hockey League champion New York Islanders.

And, though it has worked for a great portion of the first two games of this best-of-seven final series, the Canucks didn't win either game.

Roger Neilson's surprising Canucks, who wound up 41 points behind the Islanders in the regular season before storming to the championship series, lost Tuesday night 6-4. Added to a 6-5 defeat in overtime of the series opener, that puts Vancouver in a 0-2 hole as the teams head west. The third and fourth games of the series, in which the

Islanders are trying to become the first United States-based team to win three NHL titles in a row, will be played Thursday and Sunday in Vancouver.

"It's been one guy trying to prove he's tougher than the other," said Isles left wing John Tonelli. "In the Stanley Cup playoffs, you'll do anything to win. That's what it is all about."

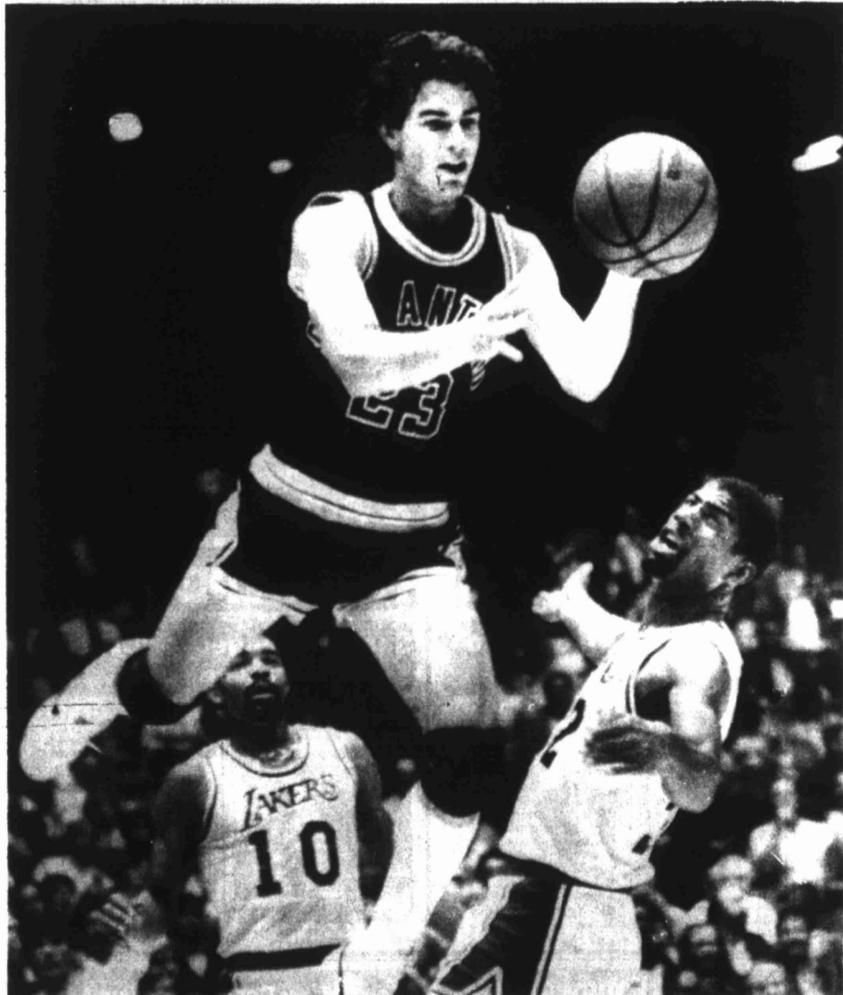
The Islanders have done plenty on the numerous power plays they've gotten in the two games. They've scored three power-play goals in each

game, including the game-winner Tuesday by Bryan Trottier in the third period.

"It's like jumping in a ditch and going bump for bump, grab for grab," said Trottier. "They're trying to annoy us, to slow us down."

It hasn't worked at crucial times, such as in the third period of the second game. Vancouver took a 3-2 lead into the period, getting goals in the middle session from Thomas Gradin and Ivan Boldirev on power plays of their own and an even-handed tally from Lars Lindgren on a nice setup by Gradin, who was the best player on the ice.

For the Islanders, Billy Carroll had gotten a shorthanded goal in the first period and Mike Bossy put in a power-play shot in the second.



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR — Mike Bratz (23) of the San Antonio Spurs flies through the air en route to the basket during second-half action Tuesday against the defense of Los Angeles Lakers Norm Nixon (10)

and Earvin "Magic" Johnson (32) Tuesday night in Los Angeles. Despite Bratz' acrobatics, the Spurs were dealt defeat, losing to the Lakers 110-101.

Sixers will try to forget Sunday's disaster

BOSTON (AP) — The 76ers try to rebound tonight from a 40-point loss to the Boston Celtics in Sunday's playoff opener, amid charges by Philadelphia owner Harold Katz that center Darryl Dawkins is using a leg injury as an excuse for poor play.

Dawkins scored seven points and played only 17 minutes, all in the first half, of Sunday's 121-81 National Basketball Association semifinal playoff loss to the Celtics, the 76ers' worst postseason defeat ever. Afterward, Dawkins complained that the shinbone that he broke Jan. 17 was still hurting him and hampered his lateral movement on defense.

He was examined Monday by the team doctor, Michael Clancy, and X-rays were negative.

"He says his leg is hurting, but my opinion is, it's a copout for the way he's playing," said Katz. "Darryl's leg

may hurt, but I don't think that's why he couldn't play. Other guys on our team play with just about anything. You can hit Mo Cheeks over the head and he still plays."

"All I can do is talk to him, tell him we need him." "Clancy says he's not going to say I'm not hurting. He said he'd give me some new medication to try," said Dawkins, who was highly praised by Katz when the 6-foot-11 center scored 27 points and blocked eight shots in the first game of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee playoff series, won by the 76ers four games-to-two.

"The pain's been getting worse and worse, but I'm going to try to play Wednesday," Dawkins said of his plans for Game 2. "Nobody feels the pain but me."

Coach Billy Cunningham said X-rays of Dawkins' leg showed it has "healed beautifully. I'll have to wait until tomorrow (Wednesday) to decide his status."

The Celtics, who fell behind the 76ers three-games-to-

one before coming from behind to beat the 76ers in the Eastern Conference finals last year, fear that Philadelphia will be tougher than ever because of the devastating loss.

"I think there's going to be so many negative things said about Philly in the press and from people around them that it's going to stir them up," said forward Cedric Maxwell.

"When you lose a game by four, you say, 'We played hard and it's very possible we could have beaten them' and you get a false sense of comfort," Maxwell said. "But when you lose by 40, you dig down deep and say 'Hey, what are we doing wrong?'"

"I can't put enough emphasis on the fact that Sunday's game was just one game," said Boston's Kevin McHale. "They're a veteran team and will put this behind them."

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SCORECARD



baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	20	12	.625	—
New York	16	15	.516	3 1/2
Philadelphia	14	15	.479	4 1/2
Montreal	13	14	.483	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	16	.430	6
Chicago	12	18	.400	7

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	16	12	.571	—
San Diego	16	13	.556	3/2
Los Angeles	16	15	.516	4 1/2
San Francisco	14	17	.452	6 1/2
Houston	14	18	.438	7
Cincinnati	13	17	.430	7

10; Ronick, Baltimore, 9; Hrbek, Minnesota, 8; Harrah, Cleveland, 7; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 7; Downing, California, 7.

STOLEN: Bases: R. Henderson, Oakland, 35; LaFlore, Chicago, 11; Lopes, Oakland, 10; J. Cruz, Seattle, 8; Hayes, Cleveland, 7; Manning, Cleveland, 7; Mollitor, Milwaukee, 7; Wathan, Kansas City, 7.

PITCHING (4 Decisions): Hoyt, Chicago, 6-0, 1.000, 1.29; Zahn, California, 5-1, .833, 1.74; Barker, Cleveland, 4-1, .800, 2.20; Guidry, New York, 4-1, .800, 2.84; Burns, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 2.20; F. Bannister, Seattle, 4-1, .800, 2.71; B. Stanley, Boston, 3-1, .750, 3.18; Tudor, Boston, 3-1, .750, 3.49; Sorensen, Cleveland, 3-1, .750; Saucier, Detroit, 3-1, .750; Larch, Milwaukee, 3-1, .750; Ranko, California, 3-1, .750; Gura, Kansas City, 3-1, .750; G. Jackson, Kansas City, 3-1, .750; J. Jones, Oakland, 3-1, .750; Vandenberg, Seattle, 3-1, .750; Caullit, Seattle, 3-1, .750.

STRIKEOUTS: F. Bannister, Seattle, 42; Perry, Seattle, 36; Denny, Cleveland, 35; Guidry, New York 34; Barker, Cleveland, 32.

Texas League

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	18	11	.620	—
San Antonio	16	13	.554	1/2
Midland	14	15	.483	4
Amarillo	11	21	.344	8 1/2

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	17	11	.607	—
Jackson	17	14	.548	2 1/2
Arkansas	12	18	.400	7
Tulsa	11	18	.379	7 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 4, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles 8
New York 4, San Diego 0
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Walk 3-2) at Chicago (Martiz 3-2)
San Francisco (Leskey 1-2) at Montreal (Rogers 4-2), (n)
Los Angeles (Welch 4-1) at Philadelphia (Reed 0-0), (n)
San Diego (Curtis 2-1) at New York (Scott 2-2), (n)

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
San Diego at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	12	.586	—
Detroit	16	12	.571	3/2
Milwaukee	13	14	.483	6 1/2
Toronto	13	15	.464	6 1/2
Cleveland	12	16	.430	7 1/2
New York	12	16	.430	7 1/2
Baltimore	11	17	.393	8 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	18	10	.643	—
California	20	12	.625	—
Kansas City	16	12	.571	2 1/2
Oakland	17	15	.531	3
Seattle	15	18	.452	5 1/2
Minnesota	11	22	.333	9 1/2
Texas	7	19	.269	10

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 9, Chicago 4
Detroit at Texas, post., rain
Kansas City 17, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 10, Boston 6
New York 3, California 2
Baltimore 7, Oakland 1
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4, 14 innings

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 1-4) at Oakland (Norris 2-3)
Chicago (Lump 2-0) at Toronto (Bomback 1-4), (n)
Detroit (Morris 4-3) at Texas (Medich 2-3), (n)
Boston (Eckersley 2-1) at Minnesota (Williams 2-2), (n)
Milwaukee (Larch 3-1) at Kansas City (Lopez 2-3), (n)
New York (Morgan 2-1) at California (Moreno 2-4), (n)
Cleveland (Wells 0-4) at Seattle (Bannister 4-1), (n)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
Boston at Kansas City, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
New York at Oakland, (n)
Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Astros 4 Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH Houston 4-0
Morris 4-0 2B RF 4 0 10
May 2 30 00 1B 4 0 10
Puffer 2 20 00 LF 4 0 10
Robbin 2 20 10 3B 4 0 10
Sergel 2 10 00 C 2 0 0
Mack 2 4 12 2B 3 10 0
Easter 3 0 2 1 1B 10 10
Barn 4 0 0 0 3B 3 1 2
Nizick 4 0 1 0 2B 24 12
Turwin 1 0 0 0 1B 30 00
Harper 10 0 0 0 2B 1 10 0
Molasko 0 0 0 0 1B 2 10 0
Meyer 1 0 0 0 2B 0 0 0
Summy 0 0 0 0
Total 27 8 1 Total 24 13

Lakers 110 Spurs 101

SAN ANTONIO (101)
Mitchell 16 2-4 34, Oberding 8 0-0 16,
G. Johnson 0 0-0 6, Gervin 7 4-7 18,
Moore 11 2-3, Bratt 1 0-0 7, Corrine 9 5-5
2-2, Banks 1 0-0 2, Rains 1 1-2 3,
Pegley 0 0-0, Totals 44 13 24 101.

LOS ANGELES (110)
Rambis 4 0-0 & Wilkes 10 2-2 22,
Abdul Jabbar 7 2-4 16, E. Johnson 6 7-8
19, Nixon 9 4-4 22, Cooper 4 4-4 12,
McAdoo 5 2-11, Totals 45 20 24 110.
San Antonio 19 24 34 22—101
Los Angeles 26 23 32—110

Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 21, Los Angeles 25. Technicals—San Antonio Coach Albeck, Los Angeles Coach Riley. Los Angeles illegal defense A—17,505.

Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (55 at bats): J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, .392; Moreland, Chicago 380; Landreux, Los Angeles, .558; Raines, Montreal, .350; Baker, New York, .325.

RUNS: L. Smith, St. Louis, 28; Murphy, Atlanta, 26; R. Jones, San Diego, 24; Sax, Los Angeles, 23; Kingman, New York, 22; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 22; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 22; Horner, Atlanta, 22.

RBI: Kingman, New York, 30; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 28; Moreland, Chicago, 27; Murphy, Atlanta, 27; Baker, Los Angeles, 23; T. Kennedy, San Diego, 22.

HITS: Moreland, Chicago, 42; Wilson, New York, 42; Oester, Cincinnati, 41; L. Smith, St. Louis, 39; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 38.

DOUBLES: Parker, Pittsburgh, 10; Knight, Houston, 9; Tied With 8.

TRIPLES: Wilson, New York, 3; Ross, Philadelphia, 3; Herr, St. Louis, 3; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 3; Concepcion, Cincinnati, 3; Oester, Cincinnati, 3.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, New York, 12; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 10; Horner, Atlanta, 9; Moreland, Chicago, 8; B. Diaz, Philadelphia, 8; Hendrick, St. Louis, 8; Murphy, Atlanta, 8.

STOLEN BASES: Danner, Philadelphia, 18; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 18; L. Smith, St. Louis, 16; Wilson, New York, 14; Raines, Montreal, 12.

PITCHING (4 Decisions): F. Bach, St. L., 4-0, 1.000, 3.99; Lollar, San Diego, 4-0, 1.000, 2.10; Sutton, Houston, 3-1, .833, 2.45; R. Jones, New York, 4-1, .800, 2.60; Berany, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 2.54; Welch, Los Angeles, 4-1, .800, 3.14; Garber, Atlanta, 3-1, .750, 0.99; Rogers, Montreal, 4-2, .667, 2.02.

STRIKEOUTS: Soto, Cincinnati, 57; Carlton, Philadelphia, 35; Rogers, Montreal, 29; Lollar, San Diego, 28; Gullickson, Montreal, 25; Ryan, Houston, 25.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (55 at bats): Bonnell, Toronto, .411; McBride, Cleveland, .407; Sundberg, Texas, .376; Harrah, Cleveland, .375; E. Murray, Baltimore, .368.

RUNS: R. Henderson, Oakland, 28; Harrah, Cleveland, 26; Thornton, Cleveland, 25; Danner, Baltimore, 25; Hrbek, Minnesota, 22.

RBI: Thornton, Cleveland, 31; McClain, Kansas City, 27; Ogilvie, Milwaukee, 26; Ots, Kansas City, 24; Baylor, California, 23; Hrbek, Minnesota, 22.

HITS: Cooper, Milwaukee, 40; Harrah, Cleveland, 39; Zisk, Seattle, 39; Hrbek, Minnesota, 38; Cabell, Detroit, 37.

DOUBLES: Ots, Kansas City, 11; E. Murray, Baltimore, 9; Wierfeld, New York, 9; Tied With 8.

TRIPLES: Evans, Boston, 5; McBride, Cleveland, 3; Upham, Toronto, 3; Coates, Seattle, 3; Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS: Thornton, Cleveland,

Arnie, Golden Bear among Colonial field

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, neither of whom has played in this venerable tournament in seven years, both are in the field for the \$350,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament, which begins Thursday.

Nicklaus and Palmer last played here in 1975 when Colonial hosted the then-traveling Tournament Players Championship, a designated event in which they were required to play. This time, however, it's purely voluntary.

In recent years, the NIT simply hasn't fit into Palmer's busy schedule. This time it does, and the current national seniors champion is back to compete for the title he won 20 years ago, in 1962.

Nicklaus has yet to win Colonial, which first was played in 1946. It is one of the few long-established tournaments that has escaped him. He created something of a local turmoil a dozen years ago when he made some remarks

that were interpreted as being critical of the Colonial Country Club course, a revered old layout on the banks of the Trinity.

With the exception of the TPC, he hasn't been back since. In the last few years, however, the NIT has immediately preceded Nicklaus' own Memorial Tournament. This year, the schedule is different.

"This is the first chance I've had to play here in several years," said Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles but a non-winner for almost two years. "I haven't been here for some time. So, I put it on the schedule."

And he comes in with his work cut out for him. "The hardest thing to do is reverse a trend," said Nicklaus. He played well early in the season but has gone into one of the worst slumps of his career. He has failed to qualify for the final two rounds of play in three of his last four starts, with his putting primarily at fault.

"I'm not unhappy with the way I'm hitting it," he said. "I just can't get the ball in the hole." The Colonial, the last

stop on the current three-tournament swing around Texas, also marks the return to the American tour of Masters champ Craig Stadler, who has played in Japan for the last couple of weeks.

Among the other standouts are defending champion Fuzzy Zoeller, U.S. Open champ David Graham, PGA titleholder Larry Nelson and British Open king Bill Rogers.

Also here are two-time U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pate, Lanny Wadkins and Ed Sneed, a winner last Sunday in Houston.

In addition to Rogers and two-time Colonial champ Lee Trevino, the Texas contingent — for whom this event holds a special fascination — includes Tom Kite, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey, Keith Ferguson, Dave Eichelberger and veterans Miller Barber, Don January and Charles Coody.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

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P155/BOR13	\$47.85	\$1.52
P165/BOR13	\$50.90	\$1.67
P175/BOR13	\$53.15	\$1.74
P165/BOR14	\$50.90	\$1.73
P185/BOR14	\$58.60	\$1.98
P155/BOR15	\$49.85	\$1.60
P165/BOR15	\$52.00	\$1.79
P165/70R13	\$54.10	\$1.48
P175/70R13	\$56.35	\$1.63
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B7B-13	\$31.15	\$32.80	\$1.53
C7B-14	\$34.30	\$36.45	\$1.68
E7B-14	\$38.15	\$38.15	\$1.80
F7B-14	\$38.15	\$40.05	\$1.78
G7B-14	\$39.40	\$41.35	\$1.78
H7B-14	\$41.25	\$43.30	\$1.49
I7B-15	\$36.85	\$42.70	\$1.62
L7B-15	\$40.65	\$44.65	\$2.54
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P155/BOR13	Black	\$45.00	\$1.52
P155/BOR13	White	\$47.00	\$1.52
P185/BOR13	White	\$57.00	\$1.91
P185/75R14	White	\$61.00	\$2.04
P205/75R14	White	\$69.00	\$2.30
P225/75R14	White	\$74.00	\$2.61
P195/75R15	White	\$67.00	\$2.21
P215/75R15	White	\$73.00	\$2.57
P235/75R15	White	\$81.00	\$2.93

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Name	Size	Type, Sidewall, Load Range	SALE PRICE	Plus FET No trade needed.
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Tracker LT	8.00-16.5	TL Black LRD	\$73.30	\$3.34
Tracker XG	G7B-15	TL Black LRC	\$63.00	\$3.18
Wrangler Bias	F70-14	TL White letter LRB	\$52.00	\$2.54
Wrangler Bias	31x10.50-15	TL White letter LRB	\$90.00	\$3.92

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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET No Trade Needed
P155/BOR12	\$46.00	\$1.53
P185/BOR13	\$52.00	\$1.92
P195/75R14	\$65.00	\$2.18
P205/BOR15	\$68.00	\$2.47
P225/75R15	\$78.00	\$2.78
P235/75R15	\$86.00	\$3.01
P175/BOR13	\$49.00	\$1.79
P175/75R14	\$58.00	\$1.83
P185/75R14	\$63.00	\$2.04
P185/75R14	\$68.00	\$2.34
P205/75R14	\$76.00	\$2.48
P225/75R14	\$82.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	\$78.00	\$2.59

Note! Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size. Not all tires look exactly like tire shown.

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D7B-14	\$45.00	\$2.01
E7B-14	\$46.75	\$2.08
F7B-14	\$48.70	\$2.26
G7B-14	\$50.80	\$2.42
H7B-14	\$53.95	\$2.58
I7B-15	\$51.90	\$2.45
H7B-15	\$55.95	\$2.86
L7B-15	\$59.85	\$2.89

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COME UP TO GOODYEAR QUALITY & INNOVATION

Crossed channels: another Argentine conflict

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — It could easily have been a preview of the Falkland Islands crisis: Argentine warships moving into position in the cold waters off the South Atlantic to press their claim to some tiny, desolate islands near the bottom of the world.

That state of near-war occurred just 3½ years ago on the border between Argentina and Chile over three islands that are so small they don't appear on many maps. Even more isolated and less populated than the Falklands, they had been declared Chilean by a British-sponsored international arbitration panel.

Gunfire was averted only when the Pope agreed to mediate the century-old controversy between the rival neighbors. It was the first time since 1493 that the Vatican had to step into a South American land dispute.

THE PAPAL EMISSARY shuttled across the Andes between Buenos Aires and Santiago, but the conflict over the islands in the Beagle Channel is still unresolved. Considered one of the most serious threats to peace on the South American continent, it is now in the hands of Pope John Paul II. Representatives of both countries have been meeting with the papal mediator in Rome to try to end the standoff.

Until the Vatican was called on to intervene, the two nations had, since the days of Queen Victoria, usually turned to the British as the trusted arbiters of their differences. In this latest tug of war over the



islands, Argentina had initially resisted this path, fearing bias because of its own dispute with

Britain over the Falklands. In 1971, however, both Argentina and Chile agreed to the binding arbitration of

the five-member international panel, whose findings were subject to Queen Elizabeth's veto power.

The panel decision, approved by the Queen and announced six years later, was denounced by Argentina as violating its national interests.

Like the Falklands 300 miles away, the Beagle Channel seems an unlikely spot for conflict, situated at the southernmost tip of South America below Tierra del Fuego. Naturalist Charles Darwin, who sailed through the channel in 1833 aboard its namesake H.M.S. Beagle, likened it to "the valley of Lochness in Scotland, with its chain of lakes and friths..."

MOST PEOPLE haven't heard of the three disputed islands: Lennox, Nueva, and Picton. Rocky, windy, and treeless, they are inhabited only by a handful of Chilean fishermen and shepherds.

"It's the sea around them that's important and the 200-mile economic zone that comes with them," said political geographer Dr. Martin I. Glassner of Southern Connecticut State College, a specialist on the law of the sea. Possession of the land, he said, means control of surrounding waters.

The islands are looked upon as stepping stones to potential deep-sea oil and minerals and to future claims to valuable Antarctic territory. Ownership of them also is a matter of intense nationalistic pride to the two nations, who share a bitter history of conflict over their 3,296-mile common border. The Beagle Channel is their final boundary dispute.

The problem stems from the interpretation of an 1881 boundary treaty that drew the line between the two nations. It gave Chile all the islands "south of the Beagle Channel up to Cape Horn," but it didn't actually spell out the channel's course,

which forms the international border at this point.

Chile sets it on a totally east-west course, north of all the islands. Argentina contends the channel veers south at a certain point and then stops, placing the islands to the east and in the Atlantic Ocean.

Argentina points to an 1893 treaty to back its claim that Chile is considered a Pacific Ocean country and should stay out of the Argentinian-controlled South Atlantic waters.

History, however, has been on the side of Chile. Successive mediation efforts in the 20th century have pronounced the islands Chilean. But Argentina has just as persistently said they're not.

Finally in the 1970s the five-member international panel was to settle the issue once and for all. But once again Argentina rejected another ruling in favor of Chile.

THAT LED TO the near-war situation in late 1978 and the eleven-hour papal intervention. Both predominantly Catholic countries agreed to put down their arms while the Vatican pondered the matter. The Pope's proposal, given to the two countries in secret in late 1980, was immediately accepted by Chile, but questioned by Argentina.

While the mediators meet in Rome, periodic border closings and incidents have continued in the Beagle Channel itself. Earlier this year Chile accused Argentina of sailing a military vessel into Chilean waters. Argentina claimed the area wasn't Chilean.

Last year, warning of the possibility of armed conflict, Argentinian President Leopoldo F. Galtieri, then commander in chief of the army, said: "Chile will know how far it can stretch the rope."

New program helps alcoholics' kids cope

By RON BELLAMY
The Register-Guard

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The child's crayon drawings of her mother are acutely perceptive.

In one picture, the woman's hair is unkempt, she wears no makeup, the expression on her face is blank. In a second picture, drawn on the same page, the woman's clothes are stylish, the hair is neatly arranged, the legs taper into high-heeled shoes, the face smiles.

With a few careful strokes of a crayon, the 9-year-old artist has sketched the difference between her mother's drunkenness and sobriety.

Another youngster, a 13-year-old seventh-grader, recalls his mother's alcoholism in words, not colors. He remembers the guilt he felt, remembers wishing school wouldn't end because "I'd realize that mom was probably home drunk again." He

remembers being afraid. "Alcoholism is like this terrible family secret that children have to carry around," says Steve Gilbert, community educator for the non-profit Lane County Council on Alcoholism. "They don't bring friends home; they're not too open about talking about it."

Helping the children of alcoholics to understand their parents' affliction is the goal of a new educational program being offered by the council. The program offers one group meeting a week for youngsters 5 through 11 and 12 through 18.

Working with Gilbert and student-aid Charlotte Jenkins of the University of Oregon, the participants will learn more about alcoholism, will engage in art projects and play activities, and will have a chance to mingle socially with other children from similar, pressurized family

settings. Gilbert says the free program has two main goals: to help the children understand that a parent's alcoholism is a "family illness" that has affected all other members of the family. In doing so, Gilbert hopes to help break what becomes a generational cycle. "Fifty percent of all those kids become alcoholics themselves," in part because of genetic factors, he says. Perhaps more startlingly, of the other 50 percent, many will marry alcoholics," he says.

"They don't do that intentionally," he says. "They may not drink themselves." Simply, however, the patterns of behavior that center around an alcoholic can become ties that bind family members for their lifetimes. "The immediate need we're trying to fill is to relieve the emotional stress the child is going through," Gilbert

says. "A child 3 to 5 years old will begin to take on guilt, to feel responsible for the parent's drinking."

In addition to guilt, there is also anger, resentment and fear. "Sixty percent of all incidents of child abuse occur when the parent is intoxicated," Gilbert says. "Those kids have something to be afraid of."

Because a young child's perception of the world centers on his parents, he may become aware of a drinking problem before other, older family members, Gilbert says.

But being aware of a problem isn't the same as admitting or understanding it, Gilbert says.

Among the goals of the program are to educate the child about such concepts as "denial" and "blackouts" and to enable a child to express the situation through art or play.

As the alcoholic's child grows, he or

she is often forced into an early adulthood, taking care of household chores, babysitting and other parental responsibilities.

"It puts a lot of pressure on kids," Gilbert says. "One long-term effect on their emotional well-being is that they go through childhood to adulthood missing adolescence, like they've skipped a phase of development."

In school, the children are often over-achievers, who set high standards for themselves and can't allow themselves to make mistakes, or they are "adjusters," who fade into the background of anonymity.

"Many times, they don't have obvious problems," Gilbert says. "The kids who act up and get in trouble are in the minority."

"They are the kind of kids that nobody really notices. They don't come to the attention of teachers or school counselors as kids who have

troubles. And yet these kids suffer emotionally — in many cases, just as badly as those who are identified as being emotionally disturbed."

But by the time these "over-achievers" and "adjusters" reach their mid-20s, they may have trouble with personal relationships. The now-grown children who covered for an alcoholic parent may find themselves subconsciously attracted to another adult with a drinking problem, as inconceivable as that may be to them, because they have essentially grown up with a need to be in charge and to provide care.

A significant number will enter "rescuing" professions — as nurses, counselors and social workers — because they have so often rescued an alcoholic parent from the demands of daily responsibilities, Gilbert says.

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Baldwin Organ W/FunMachine	2,295.	1,995.	300.

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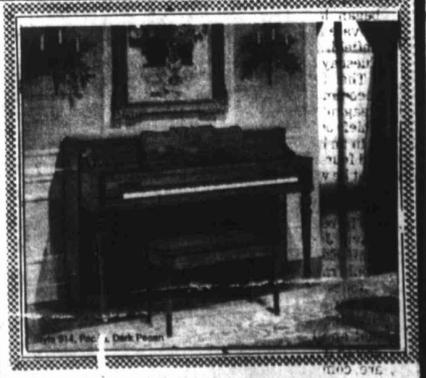
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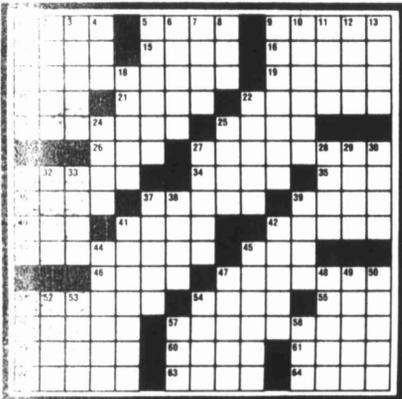


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Bad — "to you!"
- 2 Buddhist
- 3 Pleasurable
- 4 "A" "boat" "truck!"
- 5 "A" "ure" "adium"
- 6 Escape
- 7 Overt
- 8 More rational
- 9 Tea
- 10 Expedition
- 11 Cut with the teeth
- 12 "Baby, it's cold —"
- 25 Ebb or flood
- 26 Clue
- 27 Dodge
- 31 Homer epic
- 34 Ball holders
- 35 Age
- 36 ilk
- 37 ilk
- 38 Shadow
- 40 DDE
- 41 Winged
- 42 Songstress
- 43 Motorcycle appendages
- 45 Eve's origin
- 46 Run before the wind
- 47 Weapon
- 51 Weapons
- 54 Cube root of 125
- 55 Prevaricate
- 56 City on the Allegheny
- 57 Glancing collision
- 58 Daft
- 60 Thanks —
- 61 Singer Burt
- 62 Evasiveness
- 63 Urges
- 64 Hawaiian state bird
- DOWN
- 1 Maine's — Bay
- 2 Root
- 3 Awe of Egypt
- 4 Compass direction
- 5 Travesty
- 6 Marble
- 7 Openwork fabric
- 8 Nettle
- 9 Too
- 10 Buys up unit
- 11 "Candid" man
- 12 — fixe
- 13 Sea gull
- 14 Gave one's all
- 22 Waits
- 24 Card game
- 25 Connects
- 27 They fell on Alabama, musically
- 28 Sign of sorrow
- 29 Ireland
- 30 Whiten
- 31 Wife of Oeiris
- 32 Horse god of discord
- 33 Angered
- 37 Santa —
- 38 Hog fat
- 39 Eire, in England
- 41 Stresses
- 42 Takes cover
- 43 Take it on the lam
- 45 Girder holders
- 47 Lebanon seaport
- 48 — and kicking
- 49 Mellow
- 50 Presidential aide
- 51 Bread unit
- 52 "Mash" star
- 53 Impoverishment
- 54 Do office work
- 57 Asseswate
- 58 Asseswate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Isn't there an express check-out for people who have to go to the bathroom?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I wish summer would wait until school's over."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you will listen to the suggestions of a highly experienced business person you could easily increase your income. An effective campaign can yield fine benefits now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to meet with family members and talk over personal affairs in a most constructive manner. Keep cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to use wisdom when making purchases to stay within your budget. Show loved one tangible proof of your affection.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A talk with a business expert can help alleviate present financial worries. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend can help you gain a personal wish now. Avoid going on a spending spree at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A higher-up can be of great help to you in gaining a private goal. After your work is done get together with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new contact can give you needed information for a plan you have in mind. Show that you are a person with ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An expert in credit affairs can give you sound advice. Come to a better accord with loved one. Rest up in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to clear up any misunderstanding with an associate. Pay better attention to your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) First talk matters over with allies before putting a new plan into operation. Show more devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss the future with a higher-up and come to a fine mutual agreement. Obtain the data you need from an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what close ties expect of you and do your best to please. Take health treatments and improve your well-being.

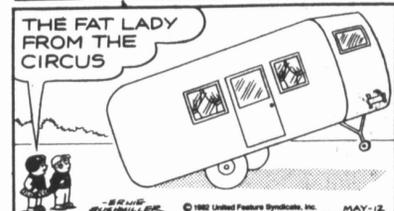
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you finish regular routines before starting a new project. The evening is ideal for recreation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who is likely to daydream too much and must be taught the reality of making those dreams come true by the application of hard work. Give praise when due to raise incentive for greater accomplishments.

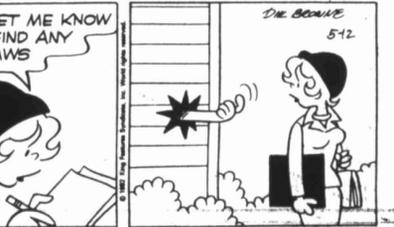
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



REAL ESTATE
Business For
Lots For Sale
Cemetery L
For Sale
Mobile Home
Farms & Re
Acreage For
Resort Proj
Wanted To
Houses To
Mobile Home
Misc. Real

RENTALS
Bedrooms
Roommate
Furnished,
Unfurnished
Furnished
Unfurnished
Houses
Mobile Home
Housing W
Business B
Mobile Home
Trailer Spa
Office Space
Storage Bu

ANNOUNCE
Lodges
Special No
Recreation
Lost & Fou
Personal
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Private
Investigat
Political

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Oil-Gas Le

INSTRUCTION
Education
Dance

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wante
Position W

FINANCIAL
Personal I
Investment

REAL ESTATE
Business For
Church Build
land for sale, Go
263-6048.

Houses For Sale
BEAUTIFUL TO
now before col
carpet. Buy as is a
decorator. \$4075.
Spring. Call 263-
showing.

THREE BEDROOM
newly painted, ca
Low 60's. Birth
after 5:00.

FOR QUICK SA
house, good locati

ASSUME 11.5 I
(Non-escalating)
three bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, freest
storage building
shade trees. \$43,500. Rare equ
263-2276.

\$7,900 DOWN, 8
bedroom brick,
central air heat,
detached metal
condition, excelle
LOW INTEREST
bedrooms, good
small home. Wi
mobile home or
property. 1-5727.

SELLING YOUR
Real Estate on
Herald Classifieds
\$7.50. Call 263-733

NICE THREE B
Assumable loan
Total \$65,000. Cal

ATTENTION —
for sale, two b
bedrooms, 27' x
back with built in
cellar on 1/2 acre
need work, \$17,00
7114 after 6:00.

Lots For Sale
FOR SALE small
mobile home
Address: Call 263-
9232.

TWO ADJOINING
furnished five-in
367-9212.

RESIDENTIAL 1
in Big Spring's
Lake access for 4
Spring. Call 263-
showing.

\$6,700 — 1/2 ACRE
location. O
919-363-1574.

CORNER LOT, 7
169'. Call 263-6914

EQU
Buy equity of
loan of \$1,500
also Browne
good road and
Payments of

015
015

Acreage For
BARGAIN! PO
north of 15-20 on
miles. \$1,500 per
Balance at 12 1/2 %
18 years. Good 1
tract for \$2,500
three years. Own
after 5:00.

ONE ACRE 1/4
month at 10 %
water. Days 26
7246.

2.81 ACRES, 0
water, well, 263-
263-5724 or 263-56

20 ACRES W
frontage, 2-mile
Spring. Call 263-4

TAK
40 acres 0
Ran
NO
\$69.00
(Owner):

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Sub-category. Includes Real Estate, Rentals, Announcements, Business Opportunities, Instruction, Employment, Financial, Woman's Column, Farmers Column, Miscellaneous, Automobiles, and Real Estate (continued).

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday All other days, 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. same day. Call 263-7331

Business Buildings B-9

FOR RENT: Country store with walk in cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

STATED MEETING: Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 404 Runnels, 263-7338.

PIPE SALE

Sun Pipe Line Company is requesting bids for 275,592 ft. of surplus pipe located in Kent, Scurry, Fisher, Coke, Mitchell, Sterling and Nolan Counties, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT F-1

PART TIME position available. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, 1608 Gregg.

WHOLESALE JEAN STORE

Own your own beautiful designer jeans and sportswear store. Fabrics from Paris, Inc., offers the unique opportunity to sell nationally known brands wholesale direct to the public.

REWARD

REWARD - LOST black leather purse at the Fair Barn Saturday night. Need important papers back. 263-8007 or 263-8238 ask for Jamie.

PERSONAL C-5

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call the Edna Gladney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-772-7249.

RENTALS B

Bedrooms B-1: ROOMS FOR RENT - color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

FURNISHED DUPLEX - \$300 month, \$100 deposit. All bills paid, one car garage. After 4:30, 267-1707.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS - newly remodeled, unfurnished. Ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.

NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

KENTWOOD AREA - Three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage. One year lease. \$525 month plus security deposit. 263-6514.

EQUITY BUY

Buy equity of \$210 and assume loan of \$1,000 on nice lot near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road and utilities available. Payments of \$63.05 monthly. Call: 915-784-5655 915-782-8097

ACREAGE FOR SALE A-7

BARGAIN! - For sale, 10 acre tracts north of I-20 on Moss Lake Road. 2 1/2 miles. \$1,200 per acre. \$1,000 down. Balance at 12% per cent interest for 10-15 years. Good water. Also one acre tracts for \$2,800; \$350 down, balance three years. Owner financed. 267-9178 after 5:00.

TAKE OVER

40 acres of West Texas Ranchland NO DOWN \$58.00 monthly (Owner) 213-988-7738

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D

BUILDING in retail shopping center - Midland, 3,500 square feet, owner will finance part of purchase price. Bill Hembree at 915-263-2674.

SMALL RETAIL business in Midland - new business in new center, good lease. Call Bill Hembree, 915-263-2674.

SHOE REPAIR Business - complete. Price and financing negotiable. Call 915-756-3260 after 5:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted F-1

HIGH SCHOOL or college student needed for full time summer employment. No experience needed, will train. Contact 263-1234.

NEED HANDYMAN - Gardener, knowledgeable in yard care, full time, permanent. 263-1389 between 9:00-5:00.

WANTED MATURE lady to work as sales clerk - some alterations required. Apply in person to Ellen Barnes at Nancy Hanks Dress Shop, 402 Main.

PART TIME office help needed. Take phone orders, must be able to write legibly and have transportation. Call 263-8312 between 9:00 and 5:00.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is looking for dependable hard working people full or part time. Insurance benefits for full time employees. Apply in person only, 1301 Gregg.

SAVE ENERGY - live and work at same place. Husband and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools. E.O.E. 263-763-8322 for appointment.

CLINIC COORDINATOR - in Big Spring strong supervisory experience a must. Supervise family planning clinic and staff. Responsibilities include patient interviewing, preparing records and reports. Knowledge of office procedures and ability to work well with public. Medical background and bilingual ability helpful. Excellent benefits. Job description and application available at Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, 709 Johnson, Big Spring. Equal Opportunity Male/Female.

MAINTENANCE MAN - Immediate opening full time for apartment complex. Salary, benefits, insurance. Strong in plumbing, appliance repair, and overall maintenance. References required. 263-1252.

AGENCY BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local \$700 + TELERS - exper. several positions OPEN SEC - loan background, good typing speed EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exper. typing, O.D. SKALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lg local co. benefits OPEN MANAGER - prev. mgmt. exper. local co. EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC - exper. local co. EXCELLENT TRAINERS - Co. will train, need several, benefits OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. benefits MECHANIC - Transmission exper. lg co. CITY DRIVER - OPEN SUPERVISOR - production bgmd a must, lg local co. EXCELLENT

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED

Apply in person to Glenn Hester

OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED

Assistant housekeeper. Must have full knowledge of motel housekeeping department.

•Paid Hospital Insurance •Paid Vacation •Good Company Benefits

Call 267-1601 DIANE WELCH

REMODELING FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS

A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C & O CARPENTRY 267-5345; 263-4533. After 5 p.m. 263-0703

REMODELING ADDITIONS

All types of remodeling and repairing needs. Carpentry, concrete, roofing, siding. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Stewart Construction and Home Improvement 263-4947

CARPENTER WORK

of all kinds - roofing. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call Ronnie, 263-6720

TEPPER CONSTRUCTION

All kinds carpenter work - frame remodel-finish-additions-painting. Reasonable - Free estimates - Work guaranteed. Ralph Tedder, 267-7254

V.J. ATKINSON

custom cabinets and general building and remodeling. Call 263-2645

Carpet Cleaning

C & L Carpet Cleaning - Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-4147. Free estimates.

Carpet Service

CARPETS and remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-8904

Concrete Work

JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7730 or 263-3040

CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6401. Free estimates.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, SHUCCO WORK

Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0553 anytime.

VENTURA COMPANY

cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile buildings, shucco, plaster swimming pools. 267-3665 or 267-4198

CONCRETE WORK

No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-6777

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Place Your Ad In Who's Who

Who's Who Ad In Who's Who \$27.50 Monthly.

Help Wanted F-1

TIARA EXCLUSIVES - Help wanted, counselors for Tiara Glasware parties. Great opportunity for housewives. Instant money profits. Anyone interested in giving a Tiara Party, contact Debra Lancaster, 353-4441.

I NEED NOW!

One good, mature, hard working person (willing to go into his own business) with pickup truck and tools. Little capital - \$500. Willing to travel.

Call Mr. Mulvihill Mobile National American Recycling Co., Ltd.

1-800-525-0267

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning

BIG SPRING Filter Service - repair, pads, installation. Filter changes on refrigerated units. Free estimates. Randy Mason, 263-8204 after 5:30.

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration - Evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal 1308 E. 3rd 263-2980

Appliance Rep.

HOME APPLIANCE - Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6697.

Backhoe Service

KENNEDY BACKHOE Service - Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056

RUTHERFORD HUGHES

and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 267-9426

Bookkeeping

18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sandra Blyer - 267-7264.

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 HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising, 6 days for \$7.50. Call 267-7331, Big Spring Herald.

RESTAURANT MANAGER — We are seeking for an experienced manager for our 24-hour fuel center restaurant at Big Spring, Texas. We offer a good starting salary, meaningful bonuses, insurance, vacation pay, retirement plan and an opportunity for multi-restaurant supervision. We are a growth company offering permanent employment for what we consider to be a promising professional. Phone 267-1433 for a person interview or send resume to Rip Griffin Truck Service Centers, Inc., P.O. Box 10128, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

TRUCKER ROUTES opening soon in your area if you live around: Ridgeway, Taylor, 900-1100 blocks of 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 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DRINKING BUDDIES — Annie Anderson sips a soft drink while her 14-month-old daughter Katherine cools off with her bottle as the pair enjoyed the warmth of the sun last week in Elyria's Cascade Park. The long stretch of warm,

sunny days in northeastern Ohio was perfect for sun worshippers, but the accompanying dry spell has area farmers somewhat concerned for their young crops.

Associated Press photo

His mailbag shows it

Lawmaker can't fool school kids

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., probably gets no more or no less mail than most of his 434 House colleagues, but some of it has been unusually demanding lately.

For instance, constituent Amy Johnson suggested McDade do more for the little people: "Can you make a rule to tell the big kids on the bus to quit picking on us and quit writing on the seat?" she petitioned.

Melissa Carlson, on the other hand, told her congressman: "I am worried about taxes!!! Because I cannot get any more fruit bars! I want you to do something about this!"

You can't fool the kids at Blossburg Elementary School in Tioga County, Pa., with rhetoric and bromides. They know exactly what worries them and what they expect their elected officials to do about it.

The group of 7-year-old and 8-year-old students were asked by their teachers to write McDade on the issues they felt were the most pressing.

From his mailbag, here are some more of their concerns:

"My name is Benjamin Randise ... I am worried about the taxes. I want you to lower the taxes to one hundred dollars."

"My name is Juanita Seeley ... I am worried about some people wrote on the wall Monday night. Some good person called the police. I want you to stop it. Will you please try to do it?"

"My name is Lennie Yoder ... I am worried about the pollution and people who throw out their garbage in other people's yards. I am sick of it so please do something about it."

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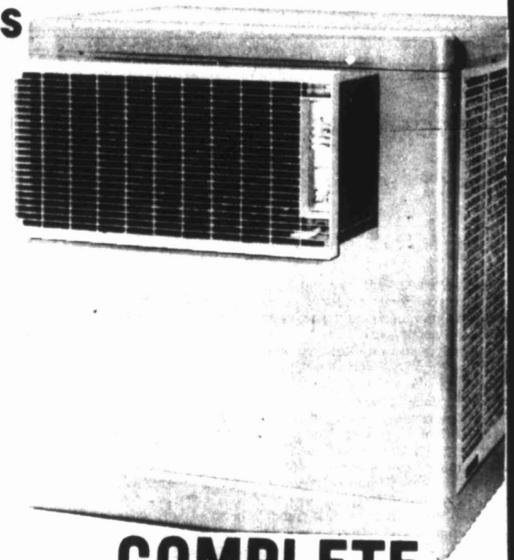
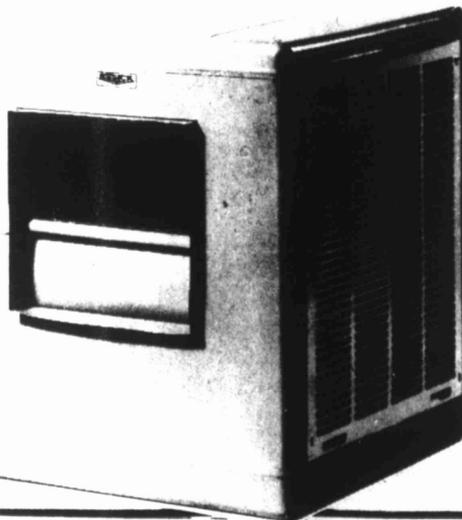
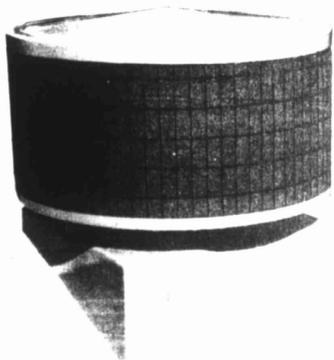
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Have fruit and cheese for dessert

If you missed the Fruit and Cheese, Please demonstration at Energas Cooking School, you missed a delicious sampling and informative program.

Diane Calley, hostess, demonstrated how to use fruit and cheese partnerships for appetizers or desserts. She also showed how to make fruit and cheese snacks that will turn a simple gathering into a festive occasion. Butler's Pantry, Midland, provided the imported cheeses for the demonstration.

But fear not. Below are recipes and information Mrs. Calley shared for you to use too.

FRIED CHEESE WEDGES
16 ounces of assorted natural cheeses, cut into appetizer-sized wedges.
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
cooking oil for deep fat frying

Dip cheese in egg, then into bread crumbs. Repeat to make two layers of coating. Heat 2 to 3 inches of oil in deep saucepan to 375 degrees. Place cheese pieces a few at a time in hot oil. Cook until golden brown on all sides. Makes 20 wedges or 40 cubes.

FRUIT PIZZA
1 (18 ounce) package of refrigerated sugar cookies
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese
1-3rd cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup orange marmalade
2 Tablespoons water
Assorted fruits

Cut cookie dough into 1/4 inch slices. Line an ungreased 14-inch pizza pan with slices, overlapping slightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes. Cool. Combine cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and spread over cookie crust. Arrange fruit on top. Glaze with marmalade-water mixture. Cut into wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

QUICK LEMON FONDUE
1 package lemon frosting mix
1/4 cup plus 2 Tablespoons hot water
2 Tablespoons corn syrup
Blend all ingredients. Beat until smooth. Pour into dessert fondue pot to heat. Makes 2 cups.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL
2 (8 ounce) packages of cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup drained, crushed pineapple
2 teaspoons season salt
2 cups chopped pecans, divided

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add the rest of the ingredients (1 cup pecans), and mix well. Shape into a ball. Roll in remaining pecans. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Garnish with fresh fruit, and serve with assorted crackers.

SPICY CHEESE GEM
2 cups flour
1 Tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 egg beaten
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup chopped raisins or dates

Sift together dry ingredients. Stir molasses and buttermilk into beaten egg. Add to dry ingredients along with butter, cheese and raisins. Mix only until moistened. Fill greased muffin pans about 2-3rd full. Bake 12-15 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve hot. Makes 14-16 muffins.

BULL'S EYES
1/2 cup butter



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1-3rd cup creamy peanut butter
1 egg
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Assorted jams
Cream butter and brown sugar. Blend in peanut butter, egg, cheese and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add to mixture. Lightly flour hands and roll dough into 1-inch balls. Place on cookie sheet. Make thumb indentation on each. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Fill center with assorted jams. Makes 4 dozen.

KIWI CHEESE PIE
2 (8 ounce) packages of cream cheese, softened
2 eggs
2-3rd cup sugar
1 1/2 grated lemon peel
1 gingersnap crust (recipe below)

1 Tablespoon apricot preserves mixed with 1 1/2 tps. water, divided
2 Kiwi fruits, peeled and thinly sliced
In large bowl, beat first four ingredients until smooth and shiny. Pour into prepared crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Turn off oven and leave pie in closed oven for 30 minutes. Remove; cool to room temperature. (For best flavor cover and chill 6 hours). Just before serving, brush with half of apricot mixture. Arrange kiwi on top and brush with remaining mixture.

Gingersnap crust: Mix 1 1/4 cup gingersnap crumbs (about 19 2-inch cookies) with 1 Tablespoon sugar and 1/4 cup softened butter. Press into 9-inch plate and chill.

NUTTY CHEESE BRULEE
16 ounces of desired cheese (Brie, Camembert with rinds removed; 1/2 inch thick slice Monterey Jack, Swiss, Port du Salut; or two 8-ounce packages cream cheese).
1-3rd cup strawberry, pineapple or chocolate ice cream topping
1-3rd cup chopped almonds, pecans or walnuts

Place cheese in shallow baking dish or pie plate. Spoon topping on and sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Serve immediately with flat bread or crackers and assorted fresh fruit. Makes 16 appetizers or 8 dessert servings.

DESSERT CHEESE
1/2 lb. Camembert cheese
1/4 cup white port or Rhine wine
2 Tablespoons butter, softened
unsalted crackers
grapes, apples, pears, oranges, plums or tart preserves

Place cheese and wine in sealed plastic bag and let stand at room temperature for several hours or overnight. (Cheese will become very soft). In small bowl, whip cheese and wine with butter until well blended. (Will be slightly grainy). Spoon into serving dish, cover, and chill. Serve at room temperature with crackers and fruit. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

BAKED CHEESE PASTRIES
1/2 cup butter

1 cup firm packed, shredded Cheddar
2 cups prepared biscuit mix

Blend ingredients thoroughly. On wax paper, shape in roll, wrap and chill. Cut into 1/4-inch thick slices and place on lightly floured cookie sheet. Sprinkle tops with any of the following: sesame, poppy, caraway, dill or celery seeds, oregano and parsley leaves, and — or minced onion. Bake at 425 degrees for 5-8 minutes. Allow to stand overnight.



FRUIT AND CHEESE, PLEASE — Diane Calley of Energas presented a fruit and cheese demonstration in the Flame Room at Energas, 501 Runnels, Friday. Those attending the demonstration sampled many imported cheeses and cheese and fruit combinations, won door prizes, and took many recipes home to try.

ORANGE DESSERT FONDUE

1 cup sugar
3 Tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup hot water
1 Tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon each of grated orange and lemon peel

Assorted dippers (recipe below)
In saucepan, first three ingredients and then slowly stir in juices and water. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; stir in butter and grated peel. Pour into fondue top to keep warm. Spear dippers and swirl. Makes 2 cups.

Dippers: day-old gingerbread cubes, cream cheese squares rolled in toasted sesame seed or wheat germ, cantaloupe balls, nut-stuffed dates doughnut slices, etc.

CHEESE TOPPED FRUIT SALAD

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup (3 ounce) crumbled blue, feta, Gorgonzola, Roquefort or Stilton
1 to 2 teaspoons milk
2 Tablespoons fine chopped celery
1/4 cup salad oil
3 Tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons honey
2 Tablespoons currants or raisins

6 large lettuce leaves
3 large apples, pears, or avocados, cored and sliced
Blend together cream cheese and desired cheese. Add milk if desired for fluffy consistency. Stir in celery. In a jar with lid, combine oil, vinegar, honey and currants. Cover shake well, and chill. To serve, line salad plate with lettuce. Sprinkle fruit with lemon juice; arrange slices in circular design atop lettuce. Mound cheese dressing in center. Shake mixture and spoon over fruit. Makes 6 servings.

PREGNANT PINEAPPLE
1 ripe pineapple
1/2 cup grated cheddar
8-ounce package cream cheese

1 Tablespoon minced chives
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 Tablespoon white rum
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
Cut off pineapple top, slicing low enough for a large rim. Scoop out meat and chop finely. Blend together ingredients and put

flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 egg yolk
1/4 cup milk
2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted

Topping:
6 squares (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate
2 Tablespoons shortening
Halved orange slices
Finely shredded orange peel

Prepare crust by stirring together wafers and butter. Press firmly on bottom and 1 1/4 inches up side of 8-inch spring form pan. Prepare filling: Beat cream cheese and desired cheese until creamy. Add orange peel (omit if using orange-flavored cheese), and vanilla. Combine sugar, flour, salt and gradually blend into cheese mixture. Add 2 eggs and egg yolk. Beat until just blended. Stir in milk. Pour half cheese mixture (about 2 cups) into another bowl. Stir 2 squares melted chocolate to remaining until blended. Alternate layers of light and dark filling into crust. Use narrow spatula to gently stir through butter to marble. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce to 300 degrees and bake 40 minutes or until center appears set. Remove from oven. Cool 15 minutes. Loosen sides from pan with spatula. Cool 30 minutes more. Remove sides from pan. Cover and chill at least 2 hours.

Preparing topping: Melt 6 squares of chocolate and shortening over low heat. Spread on top of cheesecake. Chill until set. To serve, garnish with ring of halved orange slices and finely shredded peel, if desired. Cut into thin wedges. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

SWEET CHEESE SAUCE
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, cubed

One of the following: 6-ounce container cheddar cheese-flavored cheese food with brandy or blue cheese; 5-ounce container Neufchatel cheese spread with pineapple; or one 6-ounce container American, Brick, Gruyere, Monterey Jack, or Swiss cheese food.

1/4 cup of milk
2 Tablespoons brandy, kirsch or orange liquor
2 Tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon finely grated orange peel

1 beaten egg yolk
In saucepan, stir together all ingredients except egg yolk over low heat until mixture is melted. (Do not boil). If necessary, beat with rotary beater until smooth. Stir some of the hot mixture into beaten egg, then return into saucepan. Cook and all to saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened. If too thick, add a little milk and stir until blended. Serve warm or chilled over poached or baked fruit, fruit crisps, apple pie or bread pudding. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 1/2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafers
6 Tablespoons butter, melted

Filling:
2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
8-ounce (1 cup) of one of the following: drained cottage cheese, cream cheese, Danish orange cream cheese, orange or walnut-flavored Gournandise, Neufchatel, or Ricotta
1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 Tablespoons all-purpose

Herald Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

Recipe Exchange



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Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Principles for preparing cheeses

Diane Calley of Energas provided several food preparation principals to follow when preparing cheese dishes.

High temperatures and long cooking make cheese tough and stringy and cause fat to separate out. Cheese blends more readily with other ingredients and melts quicker if shredded or diced (1/4 lb. makes 2 cups shredded).

The mold which may develop on cheese is not harmful. Cut or scrape it off before serving.

Grate ends or hard pieces of cheese, store in tightly covered jar. Use for garnish or in recipes using grated cheese.

For peak flavor, let cheese (except cottage cheese and cream cheese) stand covered at room temperature 30 minutes to one hour before serving.

Soft cheeses have short life, so buy only what you need and check date to insure quality. Preserve veined cheeses by wrapping in cheesecloth moistened with few drops of vinegar. Cut cheese should be

wrapped tightly in clear plastic so air cannot reach surface to cause drying.

Store cheese in cheese compartment of vegetable bin of refrigerator. High humidity and low temperature (45-50 degrees) are ideal for most cheeses. Cheese dries out quickly, so slice and dice right before serving or as needed.

For low-fat diets, try a low-calorie cheese for about half the calories of regular process cheese. Save more calories by substituting Ricotta for cottage cheese; imitation cream cheese or Neufchatel for cream cheese; and Mozzarella for Swiss.

Color has nothing to do with fat content. Many cheeses are colored with a natural extract annatto or carotene which is Vitamin A.

When serving fruit and cheeses together, choose a sweet fruit for mild, delicate cheeses, and a tart fruit for tangier cheeses.

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This promotion begins on May 12, 1982, and is scheduled to end on August 31, 1982. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

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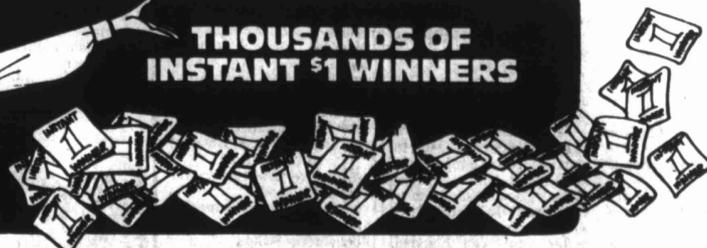
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Texas leads nation in old, weak bridges

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 17,000 Texas bridges are "too old or too weak," according to a road-builders lobby that Tuesday proposed a 15-year building program at an annual cost of \$184.5 million.
Don Merwin, a Chicago public relations man representing The Road Information Program, said, "This is not to say we're talking about bridges that are going to fall down."
The problem according to Merwin and two representatives of the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association is that the bridges are

inadequate to handle current traffic.
The study, released at a Capitol news conference today, found 908 state-maintained and 6,940 locally-maintained bridges to be "structurally deficient" and in need of replacement or repair.
Another 4,754 state bridges and 4,674 local bridges were deemed "functionally obsolete," with narrow clearances that make passage "difficult and hazardous."
Merwin said Texas' 17,276 "deficient or obsolete" bridges are the most in any state. However, other states have a higher percentage of bad bridges, he said. Texas has 45,526

bridges that are longer than 20 feet.
TRIP officials said "there is little danger of bridge collapse provided vehicle weight limits are observed."
Harry Ledbetter of Houston, representing TGRA, a road-builders lobby, said the poor bridges in some areas mean farmers "can't get their product to the market economically and safely."
Ledbetter said TGRA was not prepared to announce a way to pay for the expensive project it proposed. Texas' five-cents per gallon tax is the nation's lowest. Ledbetter said TGRA has not decided if it would ask the 1983

Legislature to raise the tax.
The tax has not been changed in 27 years, although in recent years the total tax collected has not reflected the increased driving and population in the state. Some lawmakers have suggested changing the tax to a percentage as a way to increase the revenue.
The study released today was prepared by TRIP at TGRA's request. Several specific bridges were mentioned in the report, including:
— The Rainbow Bridge near Beaumont. "The bridge must be closed at the first signs of freezing

rain or ice, resulting in a 60-mile detour via Interstate 10 and Beaumont."
— The Arlington-Bedford Bridge near Fort Worth, closed several years ago because of structural problems. It was replaced by a railroad bridge. "Both approaches to the narrow railroad bridge are right-angle turns, forcing traffic to slow to a crawl." The original bridge, after it was closed, "collapsed under its own weight."
Wayne Henneberger, bridge engineer for the State Highway Department, said the numbers in the TRIP study seemed "reasonable."

However, he said many of the bridges probably would get a low priority "as far as spending money on them."
"They are serving adequately. They are just not up to what we are building today," he said.
Henneberger said the 15-year program proposed by TGRA — at \$184.5 million a year — probably could take care of all the bridges that need repair or replacement.
"I guess the educators could come in and say give us enough money and we'll make everybody a college graduate," said Henneberger.

Judge rules against Pirate Video

HOUSTON (AP) — A state judge has ordered a company to stop selling antennas and decoders that intercept microwave television transmissions.
State District Judge Arthur Lesher issued a temporary injunction Monday ordering Pirate Video and Microwave not to sell the special equipment used to pick up the high-frequency waves.
A final hearing on the injunction has not been scheduled.
The order came in response to a lawsuit brought by Digital Paging Systems, which operates the Texas Entertainment Network.
Digital presented evidence that a \$4250 antenna bought from Pirate Video would pickup signals from their first-run movies beamed off Greenway Plaza.
Subscribers pay about \$50 to have the system hooked up and a monthly fee of about \$19, said Digital attorney, Linda Synott.
An investigation by the company recently showed about 20,000 homes in the Dallas and Houston areas have special antennas and decoders to intercept the broadcasts.
Ms. Synott estimated unauthorized microwave interceptions have cost the company \$1 million in lost subscriptions over the past two years.
Pirate's attorney, Phil Zelikow, argued the matter should be decided by the Federal Communications Commission, which establishes control over use of airwaves.
In March, Lesher ordered several homeowners who did not pay for Digital's service to remove their antennas and decoders.

Antibiotic may prevent 'La Turista'

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical researchers say a new study indicates an antibiotic can eliminate most cases of "La Turista," diarrhea contracted by almost half the American tourists to Mexico, within 24 hours.
Dr. Herbert DuPont, director of clinical microbiology at the University of Texas Medical School here, said the antibiotic TMP-SMX is now the best treatment and has none of the minor side effects such as rashes sometimes caused by other antibiotics and Pepto-Bismol, the previous drug of choice.
Two years ago, DuPont's research team said Pepto-Bismol, an over-the-counter remedy for stomach problems, could effectively ease the discomfort.
TMP-SMX, or trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, is an antibiotic containing sulfa drugs. It is prescribed under the trade names Bactrim and Septra.
The study with TMP-SMX was conducted last summer in Guadalajara, Mexico.
"It will stop it within 24 hours in most cases and virtually in all cases by 72 hours," DuPont told a medical conference in Washington. "And it is effective in both mild and severe cases."
UT researchers now are working on a vaccine to prevent the disease, he said.

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New Jersey town needs new name

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Thoughts rising up with the industrial smog over the Pulaski Skyway: the time has come, in fact is long overdue, for Newark, N.J., to change its name. Newark has always enjoyed or been depressed by a poor press and low, low self-esteem, largely because of its name. Sitting off all by itself there across the New Jersey meadows or what's left of them from the New York skyline, Newark has become a bad word, almost as bad among provincial New Yorkers, who have this thing about the Holland Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge, as New Jersey. There is a story by John McNulty, who wrote for the New Yorker, that begins very deprecatingly with one New Yorker on a Manhattan barstool asking another, "Pal, was you ever in Newark?" It goes down hill from

there. Newark is a turn off, a negative buzz word. Newark could end all this and get a new lease on municipal image-success by giving itself a new name. Eagle Rock, perhaps, after that big rock on the outskirts of town or maybe Keller-ville, for Charley King Kong Keller who boomed a big bat for the Newark Bears in the days of my youth when I lived in Newark, which I don't talk about much anymore on account of the town having this hang dog moniker. Lots of places are changing their names these days to get a new outlook on life. The first thing the Argentines did when they occupied the Falkland Islands was to change the name to the original Spanish tag of Islas Malvinas. They twice changed the name of the capital, Stanley, ending up with Puerto Argentino, which must have caused some confusion down at the post office to the 1,000 or so citizens of the town but

made no difference to the 900,000 sheep. Just the other day Zimbabwe, which used to be called Rhodesia, changed the name of its capital from Salisbury to Harare, retiring another British statesman from the map of Africa and giving the folks at Hammond and Rand McNally a reason for coming up with a revised atlas in time for the Christmas trade. Not all the new names grab you right away. Saigon to me will always loom larger in literature than Ho Chi Minh City because of Graham Greene, Somerset Maugham and the French novelist Jean Larteguy. Besides, Ho Chi Minh wasn't the fellow's real name anyhow, just one of his many revolutionary pseudonyms, which is no way to go about renaming a city. If nicknames count, you might as well name New York the Big Apple, which is trendy and pretentious and a trifle smug (making all the rest of the cities Small Apples).

Pac-Man goes to college

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — If students at West Virginia University write the folks for more money, it may not be for pizza and beer. It could go to feed Pac-Man.

The 70 video games at the Mountainlair student center and Towers dormitories turned a tidy \$150,000 profit for the school this term.

"We have been told that WVU has the highest income per machine of any campus location in the nation," said Dan Adams, associate director of the Mountainlair.

Proceeds from the games — which took in more than a million quarters — were split between the vendor that supplied and serviced the video games and the university, Adams said. Profits help pay

expenses at the student center. Two years ago, WVU replaced pingpong and pool tables at a game room with 49 video games. Another 21 were placed in the Towers.

The results were so impressive, he says, that other universities have made inquiries. Last week, Adams talked to officials at Virginia Tech and Texas A&M about WVU's video operations.

Before Pac-Man and his video relatives took the campus by storm, the other games produced only about \$10,000 a year, Adams said.

The university is also a test market for new games, which helped maintain interest and spending. "We were among the first in the nation to receive the prototype 'Defender' machine and 'Frogger,'" Adams said.

Home relieves hayfever sufferers

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss family is enjoying their first torture-free spring in years in their new home, built to relieve the agonies of the hayfever sufferer.

"It started off as an experiment," said Milo Navone, an architect who became desperate after years of inoculations and medication failed to help his wife and daughter shake the runny nose, sore throat and itchy eyes familiar to millions worldwide. "But, now, we're all laughing."

Spring comes early to southern Switzerland, and with it the clouds of pollen that inflict misery on unwary city dwellers as far as 200 miles away from the countryside.

To meet the threat, the Navone house, innocuous among its suburban neighbors, is equipped with an invisible first line of defense — a sophisticated air-conditioning system.

The air conditioning lets the family keep all windows sealed. It also keeps the inside air pressure high, which acts as a buffer to the few pollen particles not kept out by the air filters.

Natural stone and wood were used for the structural walls, to avoid the problem posed by artificial building materials which release various irritants, Navone explained.

Inside, Navone has opted for open space instead of dividing walls, which trap dust. Also, he said, many hayfever sufferers feel confined by small rooms — an unexplained psychological side effect.

Furniture is sparse and simple — again to reduce the accumulation of dust. And when Mrs. Navone housecleans, she uses moist dustcloths and special micro-filter vacuum attachments which capture most of the minute dust particles vacuum cleaners miss otherwise.

Other than these concessions, it is very much of a normal house, Navone said, adding: "It cannot be like a hospital or my family wouldn't feel comfortable. There are no expensive particularities" putting such a house out of the reach of other hayfever sufferers, he said.

Navone, 49, said he had built the house as an act of desperation, after his wife and 14-year old daughter had "traveled all over Europe, trying normal medication and desensibility tests with no result."

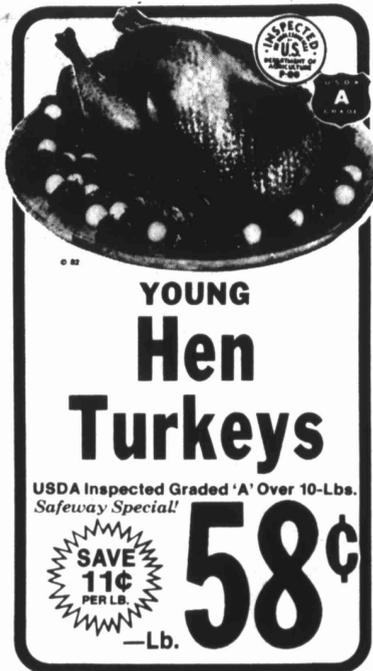
Since the family moved in recently, his daughter has not suffered any hayfever symptoms, while his wife has been free of the asthma attacks which usually accompany the coming of spring, he said.

When he started planning the home four years ago, it was strictly "a private solution to a private problem." But, he added, the success of his endeavor has "started me thinking about going commercial — if there are any takers."

Of those there should be plenty. Allergy experts estimate that as many as one out of three Europeans are hayfever victims to some degree.



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Boneless Roast
Chuck Shoulder, USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!
SAVE \$1.21 PER LB.
\$1.68 —Lb.
(Boneless Chuck Top Blade Steak -Lb. \$1.89)



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Eckrich Franks Any Flavor 4 Varieties Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**
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ASSORTED COLORS Aurora Tissue
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KRAFT Velveeta
Good sliced or as a sauce Special!
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Minute Maid Limeade 3 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Mrs. Paul's 7 Piece Fried Fish 14-oz. Pkg. **\$2.15** Family Fish Sticks 14-oz. Pkg. **\$2.27**
5¢ Off on 6-oz. Pkg. Kool-Aid Assorted Flavors. Sugar Sweetened. Makes 2 Quarts. Coupon good Wed., May 12 thru Sat., May 15, 1982.

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Farm

Soviet grain projection is up, but far short of target

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Agriculture Department analysis says the Soviet Union's 1982 grain harvest is estimated at 200 million metric tons, up sharply from last year but still far short of Moscow's target.

Officials said Monday the world grain output in 1982-83 may set a record, reflecting improved prospects in the Soviet Union, Europe and India. Smaller harvests are likely in the United States and Canada.

In its first forecast of this year's Soviet production, the department said that based on current indications, the final outcome could vary by 10 percent either way, placing the grain harvest in a range of 180 million to 220 million metric tons.

The production goal announced by Moscow for 1982 is

237 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Not since the record 237.4 million tons of grain produced in 1978 has the Soviet Union been able to produce a bumper harvest. Output dropped to 179.2 million in 1979 and recovered slightly to 189.1 million in 1980.

Last year's harvest was a near-disaster, and Moscow has not officially announced the total production.

Thus, the Agriculture Department said it was sticking to its previous 1981 production estimate of 175 million tons, but added that "unofficial Soviet statements have indicated the possibility that the crop may be 10-15 million tons below that estimate."

The poor crops forced the Soviet Union to import record amounts of grain from other countries, including the

United States as the major supplier.

However, the U.S. grain flow was sharply reduced when then-President Carter imposed a partial export embargo Jan. 4, 1980, in retaliation for Soviet moves in Afghanistan. President Reagan removed the embargo in April 1981 but not before Moscow was able to make up virtually all of its needs by turning to other countries, primarily Argentina.

The Soviets have bought around 14 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn for delivery in the year ending Sept. 30.

Looking further at this year's prospects in the Soviet Union, the report said the situation for winter grain is mixed, reflecting "below-normal winterkill and generally good conditions but poor stands" in parts of the North

Caucasus and the Eastern Ukraine.

"In this area, which can account for 15-20 percent of winter grain production, stands are thin and poorly developed," the report said.

"Although the bulk of the spring grains are yet to be seeded, progress so far has been faster than 1980's pace but about equal to the slow pace of 1979 and 1981."

The world grain figures projected output at a record 1.65 billion metric tons, compared to 1.63 billion in 1981-82, the current high mark.

Officials said, however, that the global projections were "highly tentative" and based generally on historical trends plus the judgment of analysts.

U.S. ready for bumper grain harvest

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the way conditions shape up now farmers are on their way to another bumper harvest of winter wheat in 1982.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday that based on indications as of May 1, the winter wheat crop could produce 2.06 billion bushels, the second-largest U.S. output in history and only 2 percent smaller than last year's record 2.1 billion bushels.

Officials said the average yield, based on indications as of May 1, was estimated at 35.7 bushels per acre, compared to 35.8 bushels in 1981.

The May estimate over the past 10 years was below the final production figures in seven years and above in three, the report said.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following spring and summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production.

The remainder of the annual crop is planted in the spring and harvested later in the same year.

Although winter wheat is grown in most states, the Great Plains is the major area and Kansas is the leading producer. The 1982 Kansas crop was estimated at 455 million bushels, compared to 305 million last year.

In its report, the department's Crop Reporting Board said farmers are expected to have about 57.7 million acres of winter wheat for harvest this year, down 1 percent from 58.6 million acres harvested in 1981.

The production estimate was the first since last Dec. 22 when the board initially forecast that this year's winter wheat crop could yield 2.13 billion bushels.

Alarmed about a growing stockpile of U.S. grain and a slump in the export markets, the Reagan administration earlier this year announced acreage curbs for 1982, hoping to hold down production of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton.

To qualify for federal price support and related benefits on their crops, farmers had to sign up by April 16 to reduce 1982 acreages, including a 15 percent cutback for wheat, rice and cotton, and a 10 percent reduction for feed grains.

Although the sign-up was heavy, farmers still have some weeks or months — depending on the crop — to finally certify that they will participate in the acreage cuts.

The department now estimates that wheat prices in the wheat marketing year which will end June 30 will average about \$3.70 per bushel, compared to \$3.91 in 1980-81.

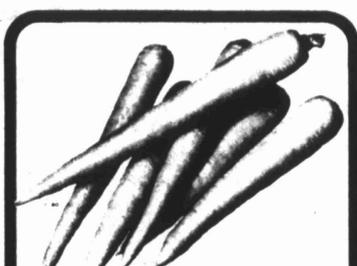
Meanwhile, the report said winter wheat was in "fair to good" condition in the major producing areas, although crop development was later than normal.

The department is not scheduled to issue 1982 production estimates for spring wheat until August, at which time the first output figures for this year's corn, soybeans and some other key crops also will be available.

At that time, the new figures will indicate how much total wheat — spring and winter — the United States will produce this year.



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SAVE 72¢ ON 4
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\$1.29
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Okra Yoplait Yogurt Assorted 16-oz. Carton **\$1.03**
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W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless K.C. Strip Steak	4.99
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Hickory Sweet Whole

Boneless Hams	2.19
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