

U.S. Considering Action On Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said today the Reagan administration is considering a full range of steps to take if necessary to stop Cuban supply of arms to Latin American rebels...

row of dominoes when the first is top-pled. "I wouldn't call it necessarily a domino theory," Haig replied...

hemorrhaging internationally today," he said. "We are going to find it within our own borders."

"With respect to a specific plan, why no. The president has not had an opportunity to approve courses of action for the period ahead," Haig said.

Haig gave that reply when pressed at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on an administration official's testimony Wednesday that specific administration plans do not exclude military action against Cuba.

"It is the responsibility of the executive branch to consider a whole range of options, then prepare a full range of options to deal with this serious problem," Haig said.

Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel had told the committee under questioning that the administration does have specific contingency plans and "I would say they do not exclude anything."

Stoessel, asked by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., if Central America could turn into another "quagmire" like Vietnam, replied, "We are determined that this situation will not develop into another Vietnam ... the situation is containable."

Arms from Cuba and other communist countries into El Salvador have "substantially abated" and the administration hopes they will stop altogether, he said.

Haig told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday that the guerrilla movement in El Salvador is part of a four-phase communist strategy.

"Phase 1 has been completed with the seizure of Nicaragua," Haig said. "Next is El Salvador, to be followed by Honduras and Guatemala."

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., asked Haig if he believed in a "Caribbean domino theory," a reference to the much-discussed proposition of the mid-1960s that the Vietnam War had to be fought to prevent other Southeast Asian nations from falling to communism like a



HERBIE THE LOVE BUG? - A Volkswagen driven by Mrs. Kathy Best of South Williamsport, Pa., got caught in a telephone pole after losing its brakes Wednesday. Mrs. Best steered toward the curb, but the next thing she knew the car was up in the air. There were no injuries and damage was minor. Shades of Walt Disney! (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Panel Plans Final Vote On Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling for deeper overall cuts than President Reagan is seeking, Senate budget writers neared a final vote today on a \$36.4 billion package of recommended spending cuts for 1982.

On Wednesday, the panel sliced more money than Reagan had asked from some social programs to make room for restoring export subsidies that benefit big business.

By the time it quit work for the night Wednesday, the panel had approved more than \$35 billion in cuts, a net of about \$2.4 billion more than Reagan recommended for the areas covered.

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Groups Urge Injunction In School Hassle Here

By LISA PAIKOWSKI Avalanche-Journal Staff In view of Lubbock school officials' past record of allowing unconstitutional religious practices, they cannot be expected to cease those activities without the force of an injunction, according to appeal briefs filed in the case.

The two organizations also are asking the Fifth Circuit to strike down a portion of that policy allowing students to meet for religious purposes on school property outside school hours.

policy, adopted last August, was approved by the judge, although he found the schools guilty of past violations.

Fatal Accident Follows Test Of Space Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A worker on the space shuttle Columbia died today and five other employees were overcome when they entered a compartment that had been purged of oxygen after a successful dress rehearsal of pre-launch activities, space center spokesmen said.

is filled with nitrogen to get all the oxygen out," Raab said. "That is done to prevent fires in that area and to prevent anything explosive from seeping in there."

"There is no way you can see or smell that you're moving into an area that lacks oxygen," Raab said. "The whole compartment is purged of oxygen. We insert nitrogen to get rid of the oxygen and other gasses. It is normally a closed area and you can only get into it by going through access panels."

Clayton Backs Federal Land Sale AUSTIN - Speaker Bill Clayton suggested today the federal government should sell off to the highest bidder the bulk of the federal lands in the western United States... A-J News Services... Other Legislative Stories... UNITED STATES and use the proceeds to erase the national debt.

New Flights Set By Continental

By JOE GULICK Avalanche-Journal Staff Continental Airlines will beef up its Lubbock service beginning June 1 with non-stop flights to Austin and Denver and one-stop flights to Houston.

will make available numerous connections in the Denver hub, Bradford said.

The new flight will depart Houston at 8:30 a.m., Austin at 9:35 a.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 10:40 a.m. Departure from Lubbock will be at 11:05 CDT and arrival in Denver will be at 11:30 MDT.

HOUSE BOOSTS Page 14 The bill, sponsored by Rep. Henry Allee, won preliminary House approval on Wednesday. It now will go to the Senate. The Senate must reconsider the bill because an earlier Senate-passed version did not include the proof-of-age requirement, added in amendment form by House members.

Educator Says Stress Burdens School Students

By PATRICIA McCOR FACK
United Press International Writer
 Stress is a monkey on the back of lots of school kids.

Down in kindergarten, for example, a child scheduled to talk about the family butterfly collection gets wobbly knees at show-and-tell time. In the sixth grade, for another example, a kid sweats out a test — literally.

And during the season for college aptitude tests, many an 11th grader's stomach does flip flops.

Such stress, claims the author of a report in the "Bulletin" of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, is a student problem that needs attention.

Dr. Bettie B. Youngs, an associate professor in the Department of Educational Administration at San Diego State University, California, said youngsters need help in doing three things about stress:

- Understanding it.
 - Learning to cope with it.
 - Learning how to reduce it.
- Parents, by the way, usually are the first to detect clues of stress.
- "Countless parents have talked about their kindergarten child who, after first being enrolled in school, exhibits either stuttering, bedwetting, nail biting, increased thumb sucking, nightmares, loss of appetite or even physical complaints such as headaches and stomach aches," Dr. Youngs says.

Among adolescents, stress may show up as shyness or boldness, periods of depression, fear of being unpopular, cheating on assignments, or hostility to authorities, says Dr. Youngs.

She suggests educators and parents team up to help students overcome stress. The key — providing children with a balanced perspective.

"No one's life is without ambiguity or inconsistency," she says. "We will always struggle with various alternatives and occasionally falter for a while as we do."

Here are typical stress situations, by grades:

— Grade 6. Fear of not being selected on a team. Fear of the unknown concern.

Toledo Firefighters Called Back To Work

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — City officials say all 34 firefighters laid off since July are being recalled and most will be back on the job this week, ending union fears that only minority firefighters would be protected by the court order earlier this month.

An appellate court had found that the city's policy of laying off employees on the basis of least seniority hurt the racial balance in the fire department.

Officials say the city can afford the \$700,000 cost of rehiring the firefighters by delaying a new police class until 1982.

ing their own sexuality (a fear that stays on the stress list through grade 12). Renewed emphasis on appearance. Experimentation with appearance.

— Grade 7. Fear of being selected first and having to lead. Fear of being picked last, interpreted as being disliked or unpopular. Extreme concern and worry about their emotional happiness and unhappiness. Fear school will call home.

— Grade 8. Fear of coming to terms with their own sexuality, "based on bits and pieces and lack of information concerning sex education." Fear activities which require exposure of the body. Fear image of being "the big ninth grader" but also of not passing into the ninth grade.

— Grade 9. Fear of coming to terms with their own sexuality. Extreme concern over emotional happiness and unhappiness. Fear of being sent to the assistant principal's office. Fear of confrontation with teachers. Fear of getting poor grades. Fear of being challenged to a confrontation by the same sex.

— Grade 10. Fear of participating in athletics and failing. Fear another peer will vie for their sweetheart. Question family relationships. Fear of not completing class assignments.

— Grade 11. Fear of inadequate preparation for vocational or academic training. Fear of not having enough money. Fear sexual expression. (How do others view me sexually.)

— Grade 12. Fear that other adults will interpret roles for them. They seek to define themselves in relation to peers and own values and goals. Fear lack of readiness past graduation. Fear of not having enough money.

Dr. Youngs said students need to be taught how to set priorities, order priori-

ties, set goals and realistic timetables, structure time, get involved.

Also: how to learn from failure, do long-range planning, identify particularly stressful events, cultivate habits that reduce stress, learn how to be in control.

That super order comes with a suggestion that students learn to recognize signs of stress overload. These include fatigue, difficulty falling asleep, periods of confusion, rapid heartbeat, sweaty hands, headaches, and an increase in the frequency and severity of colds or flu.

The educator's anti-stress advice included a need to recognize the importance of proper physical and mental conditioning.

"Exercise, adequate rest and nutrition are essential," she said.

"By exercising, getting enough rest,

and eating well you improve your overall strength and general resistance.

"You enhance your ability to handle stressors.


"Exercise offers both physical and emotional benefits — a sense of control

over one's body, a feeling of accomplishment, a release for pent-up frustrations.

"Moreover, biochemical research suggests that regular exercise may increase the level of brain chemicals (endorphins) that result in good feelings."

THE THREAT OF SPRING

an Action News Close-up



with **JEFF KLOTZMAN**

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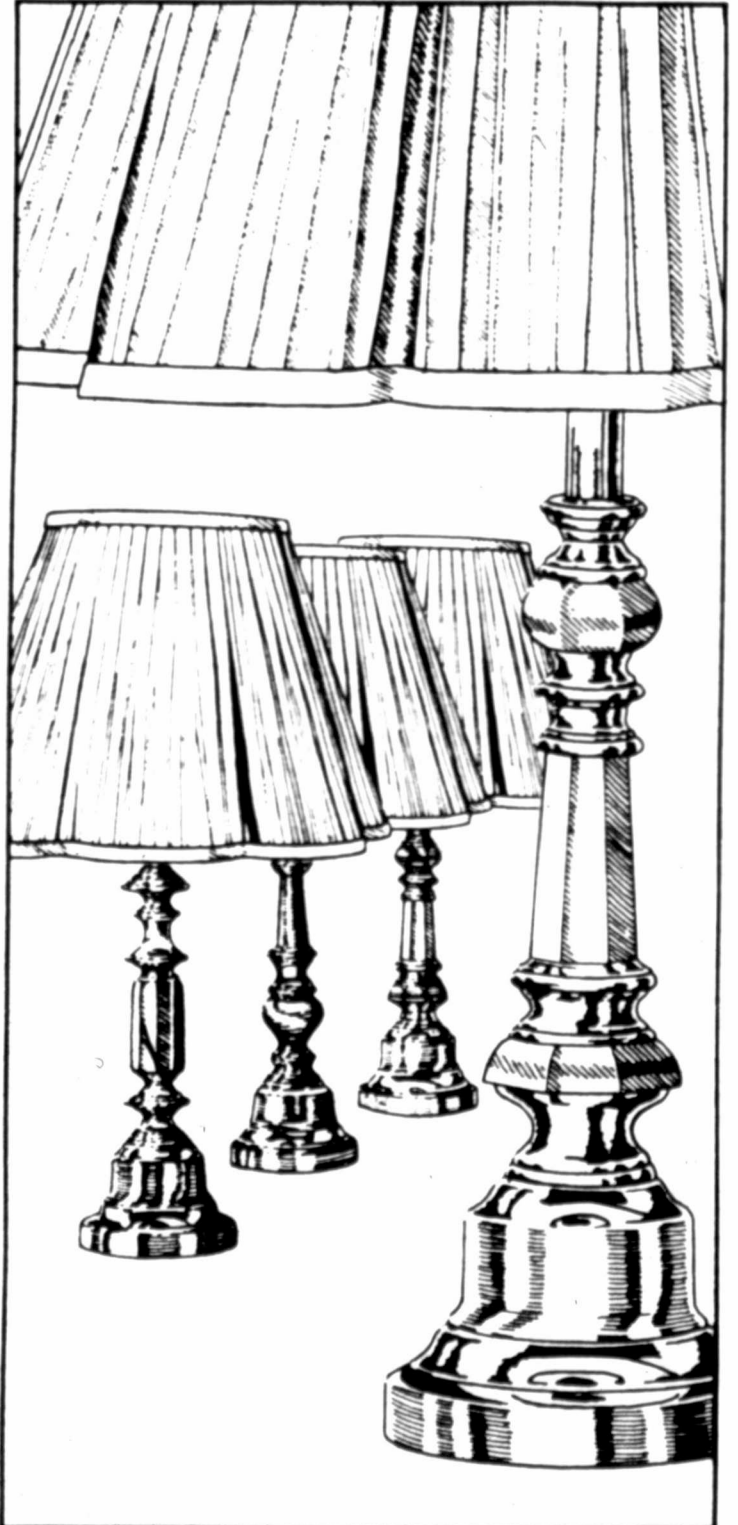
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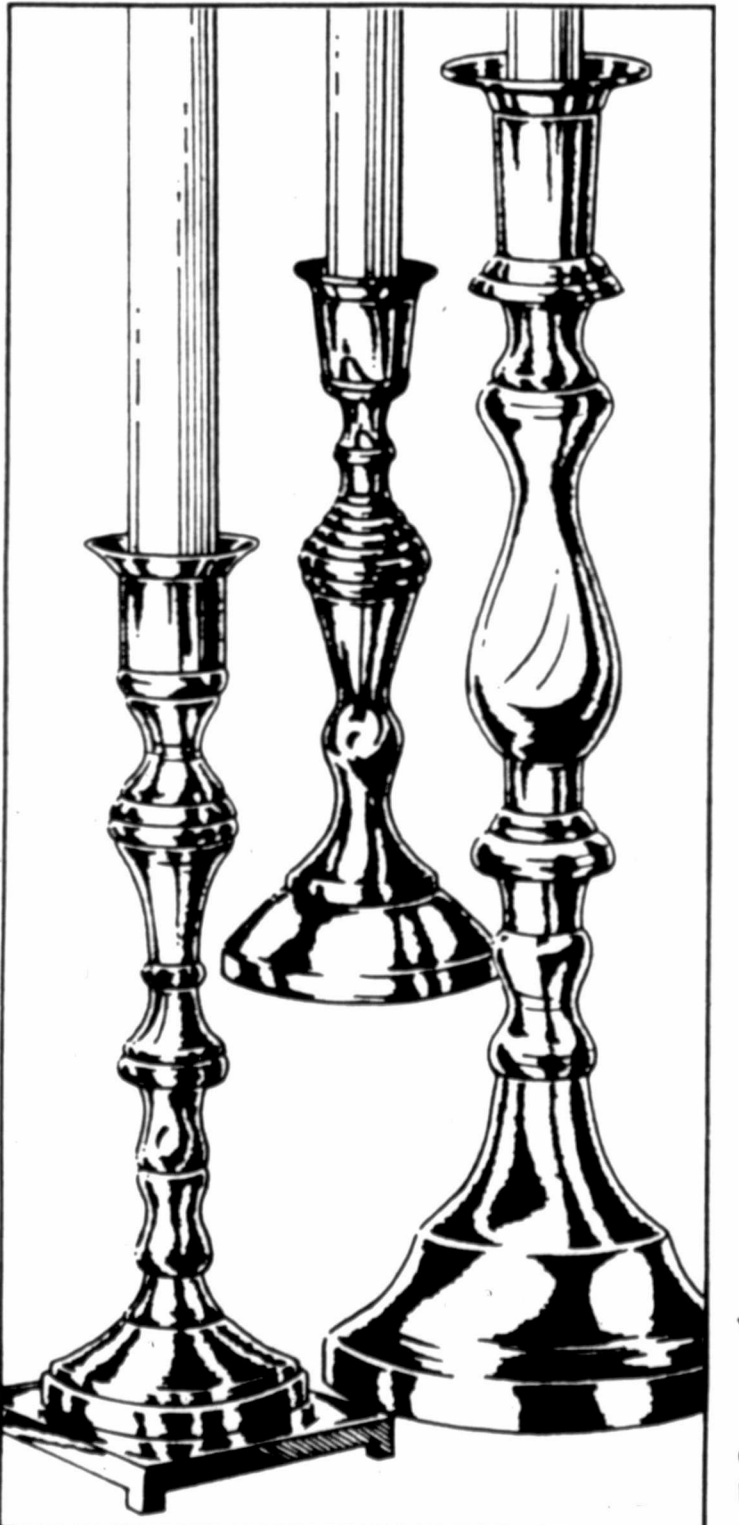
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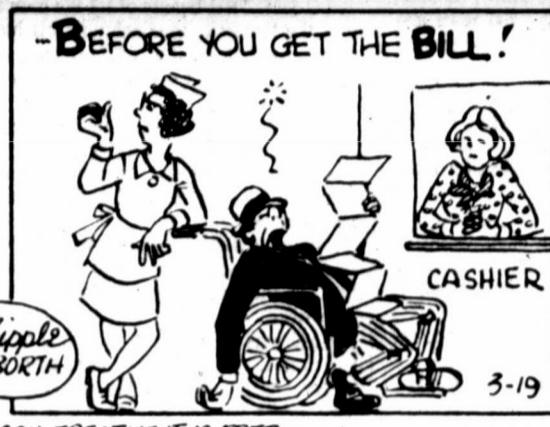
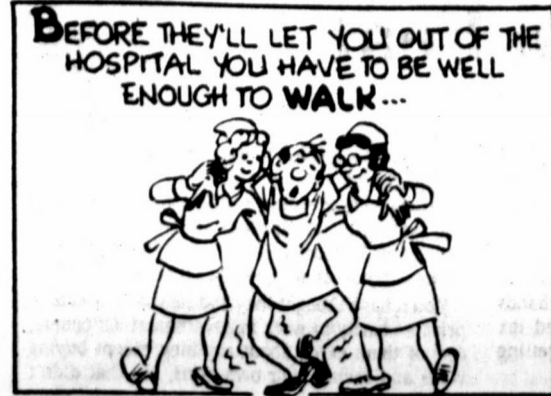
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By Whipple and Borth

Performance Of Steel Stocks Surprises Market Observers



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By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the surprise stars of the stock market's recent advance has been the steel industry.

By now, the woes of American steel have become a familiar litany — intense competition from abroad, aging and relatively inefficient plants, slack demand from the troubled auto industry, and other problems.

For the past several years, most steel stocks responded to such news in just the fashion one would expect.

United States Steel, for example, fell from close to 60 in 1976 to a low of 163 last year. Bethlehem Steel, No. 2 in the industry behind U.S. Steel, retreated over the same period from 48 to 19.

Recently, however, many steel issues have staged a sprightly recovery.

U.S. Steel crossed 31, for a gain of more than six points since the start of the year. Bethlehem was up to 29. Inland Steel, which recently was added to the recommended list at the brokerage firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., stood at around 34, up from 277 at New Year's.

LTV, at around 23, had more than tripled from its 1980 low of 76. Armco, at about 38, had doubled since 1979.

Some of these companies have non-steel operations that have helped contrib-

ute to their recent performance. LTV, a widely diversified company, has aerospace interests that attracted investors as prospects increased for stepped-up defense spending.

Armco and U.S. Steel are involved in the hot oilfield equipment business, and U.S. Steel has chemical operations as well.

Still, analysts say, the recent strength of the group also reflects a more optimistic view of the industry outlook than Wall Street has taken for a long time.

One boost to investor confidence came when U.S. Steel, which is identified on stock exchange tickers by the distinctive symbol "X", decided to raise its

quarterly dividend from 40 to 50 cents a share.

That marked the first change in the company's dividend since it cut the payout from a 55-cent quarterly rate about three years ago.

The industry's results in general showed a marked improvement in the final quarter of last year.

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Student Files Suit After Strip Search

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old high school student has filed a \$150,000 federal lawsuit against the Dallas Independent School District, claiming an assistant principal illegally forced him to strip to his underwear during a search for stolen property.

A search-and-seizure policy adopted by the school board last month permits such searches, but the student maintains assistant principal Adolphe C. Yanez had no probable cause to order the search.

The plaintiff is Thomas McCommon, who is seeking \$50,000 in damages and

\$100,000 in exemplary damages. Also pending is an American Civil Liberties Union suit filed against the DISD in an effort to end the strip searches.

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BREAKFAST FOR SENATORS — President Reagan hosted a breakfast Wednesday for freshman Republican senators. From left are Reagan, Senator Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Richard Allen, national security adviser. (AP Laserphoto)

Cabinet Task Force Expected To Urge Import Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — No early decision is likely on a Cabinet-level task force's anticipated recommendation to President Reagan that some form of protection from Japanese imports is necessary to help the ailing U.S. auto industry.

One possibility would be informal overtures to Japanese government officials to take steps to limit the number of vehicles that country's automakers ship to the United States.

The task force was delivering its report to Reagan today, but an aide said no decision on the import question is expected immediately.

"I know a decision won't be made this week," said White House press secretary James S. Brady.

Lending support to the idea of an unofficial U.S. approach was Brady's reaction Wednesday to a statement by Japan's minister of international trade that his government would use "administrative guidance" to urge automakers to restrict the number of vehicles they send to the United States.

Brady said the statement by Rokusuke Tanaka was "certainly moving in the right direction."

Japan's foreign minister arrives in Washington next week and the auto issue is sure to be discussed.

Although the Cabinet has been sharply divided on the import issue, adminis-

tration sources said for several days in advance the task force would recommend that some form of curbs be sought from the Japanese.

One faction, headed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, supports a rollback of imports. Others, arguing for continued free trade, prefer other ways to help the U.S. industry.

The Japanese sent 1.9 million autos to the United States last year when imports accounted for about 26 percent of all auto sales in this country. At the same time, the U.S. manufacturers lost \$4.2 billion.

The debate within the Reagan Cabinet centers on whether to negotiate with the Japanese for voluntary reductions.

Measure Would Allow Airports To Impose Passenger Use Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air travelers in scores of cities may soon be paying special airport fees, probably about a dollar per flight, if President Reagan succeeds in eliminating federal money to the nation's largest airports.

The Reagan administration has proposed dropping about 70 of the largest airports from money given out of the federal airport trust fund, arguing they are capable of generating their own revenue for operations and capital improvements.

Airport operators from about 60 cities began a lobbying effort Wednesday on Capitol Hill to persuade members of Congress that if the federal money is

eliminated, they should be allowed to impose a "passenger facility charge" to make up the lost revenue.

Federal law now prohibits such charges, but a bill introduced by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the Commerce aviation subcommittee, would lift the prohibition. An administration bill is expected to include a similar clause.

Thomas A. Rafferty, president of the Airport Operators Council International, said the organization is pushing for continuation of federal money for all airports but, if that fight is unsuccessful, will lobby for authority to impose the airport passenger fees.

Industry sources said the airport operators privately believe eliminating federal money for large airports is almost certain to be approved and have concentrated on the passenger fee issue.

Congress prohibited the imposition of airport passenger charges in the early 1970s after strong criticism of a \$2 airport fee in Philadelphia, with the money going into the city's treasury. The practice, however, is common in Europe.

Robert Davidson, deputy general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, said there's "quite a ground-

Administration Refutes Statements By Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is disavowing statements attributed to a high U.S. official suggesting that the Soviet Union must switch to a Western-style government or go to war and that "it could go either way."

"There is no other alternative," the official said in an interview with the Reuters news agency.

White House and State Department spokesmen separately declared late Wednesday that the official was neither speaking for the administration nor representing administration views.

Administration sources said the official, who was not identified by Reuters, is Richard Pipes, a Soviet expert in the National Security Council known for his hard-line views. Repeated attempts to reach Pipes for comment were unsuccessful.

The official also was quoted as saying that "nothing is left of detente" and "detente does not exist."

Both White House press secretary James S. Brady and State Department spokesman William Dyess told reporters the official was speaking only for himself.

"The official was not authorized to speak for the administration, and the views expressed do not represent administration policy," Brady said.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the remark about the possibility of war was "dumb."

However, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in a television interview last week that differences between the Soviets and the United States "have brought the state of world peace to a rather precarious level."

The Reuters report also quoted the official as saying broad negotiations with the Soviets are pointless until the Kremlin abandons "the most brazen imperial drive in modern history." That isn't much different than President Reagan's own criticism at his Jan. 29 news conference in which he called the Soviets liars and cheats bent on world conquest.

Haig and Reagan both have said that the Soviets are engaged in the biggest military buildup in history.

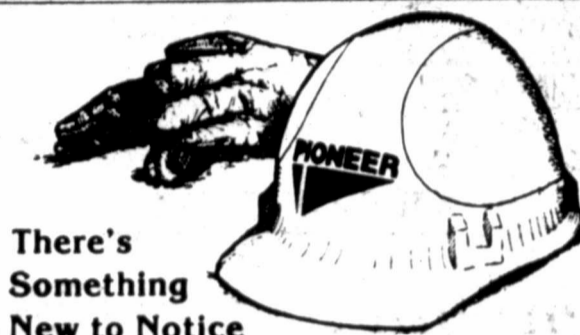
The State Department appeared more concerned about criticism of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher than about the harsh assessment on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It's a slap in the face to Genscher," said a State Department official, speaking privately.

The official expressed concern in the interview that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev would succeed in wooing Genscher to Soviet proposals for early negotiations between the superpowers when Genscher visits Moscow.

But Dyess told reporters: "The secretary has asked me to tell you the high regard with which he holds the foreign minister of the Federal Republic."



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FBI Director Says Easing Of Guidelines Not Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Combating international terrorism is a big challenge, but not so big that the FBI and CIA need broader powers for domestic spying, says FBI Director William Webster.

Webster told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday that a draft executive order that would loosen restraints on the FBI and CIA is a proposal the FBI doesn't need.

"My sense of our activities is that we've been effective under existing guidelines," he said. "I have not found us restrained by guidelines on domestic security activities."

Webster's comments came during questioning by subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who has been highly critical of any plan to alter such restrictions on domestic surveillance.

The draft order, leaked to news organizations last week, includes a grant of broader domestic authority for intelligence-gathering and a downgraded role for the attorney general in scrutinizing such activity.

Weicker raised the issue Tuesday during testimony by Attorney General William French Smith. Smith said the proposal was an early draft still subject to revision.

"I am aware of some of the concepts that have been advanced on a Christmas tree basis to combat international terrorism, but these have been largely drafts," Webster told Weicker.

Edwin Meese, counselor to President Reagan, was quoted Wednesday as saying the White House is "absolutely opposed" to any change in intelligence res-

trations that would let the CIA conduct domestic spying.

Webster went before the subcommittee to submit the FBI's fiscal 1982 budget request. The FBI asked for \$739 million, an 8.3 percent increase over 1981.

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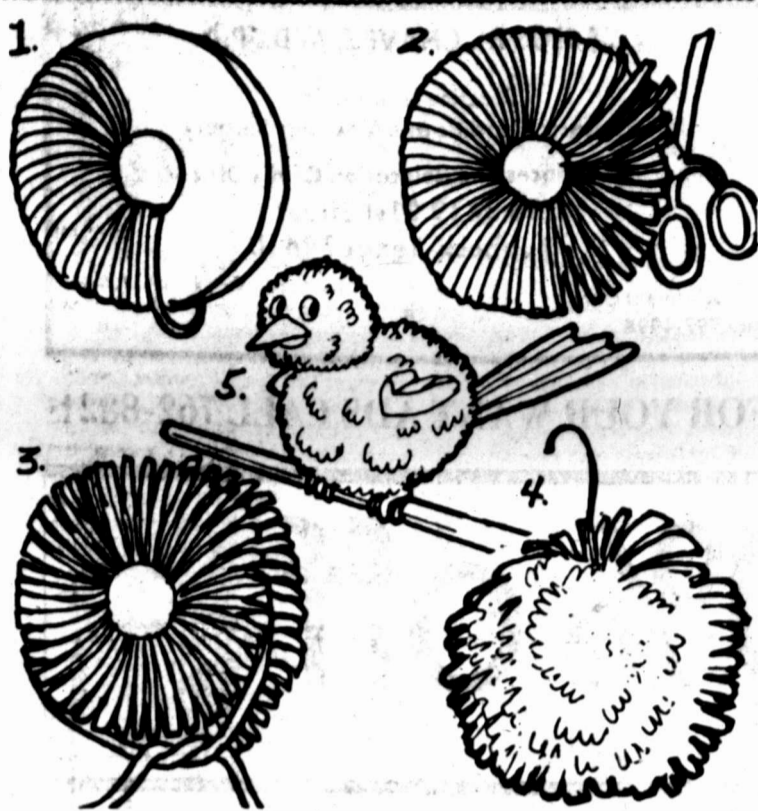
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Homemade Bird Sign Of Spring's Return

By SHARI LEWIS

I can't believe it. Saturday is the first day of spring again and birds are on the wing again and all that stuff. If the birds haven't yet made their way to your house, create your own to tide you over until the real thing appears. You'll need two pom-poms — a big one for the bird's body, a small one for the head.

Cut out two doughnut-shaped pieces of cardboard. Make the two rings exactly the same size. (The smaller the ring, the smaller your finished pom-pom.)

Cut a six-foot-long piece of yarn. Hold your two rings together, and tie the yarn onto the rings. Wrap the yarn around these two pieces of cardboard. Work the yarn in the center hole, and then out and around, covering the entire doughnut with wool. Continue with other lengths of the yarn, tying each new piece onto the one that came before, until you have a thickness of about six layers of wool.

Now, slip one blade of a pair of scissors under the yarn on the outside rim of the wool-covered doughnut (see picture). Cut through the yarn, and continue cutting all around the circle. The outside edge of the circle of wool will now be cut, but the yarn on the inside of the hole will still be

uncut. Slip a separate length of yarn (about 15 inches long) between the two doughnuts of cardboard. Tie a knot and then pull the cardboard away from the wool. Fluff the yarn to make a completely round ball.

Sew your pom-poms together and glue a triangle of paper in place as a beak. Add buttons for eyes and either sew your birds on to a sturdy twig or fasten 'em onto a cardboard base cut into the shape of big claws.

Wednesday's Brain Twister: What five-letter word has six left when you take two letters away?

Answer: Sixty (take away "ty" and "six" is left).

Today's Brain Twister: Do you know who is considered the inventor of the harmonica? (I'll give you a hint: it was invented around the time of the American Revolution.) (Look for the answer in Friday's Kids-Only Club column.)

You can get Shari's books — How Kids Can Really Make Money; Toy Store In-a-Book; Impossible. Unless You Know How; and Spooky Stuff — four for the price of three. Send your name and address, along with \$5.85 plus 95 cents for postage, handling and tax, totaling \$6.80 (\$8.63 for Canada) to: Shari, care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Police Receiving Unwanted Help

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta officials say their investigation of 20 child slayings is spawning more financial help than they know what to do with and some citizen action they don't want.

Residents of a public housing project have vowed to start armed community self-defense patrols on Friday, despite a warning earlier this week from Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown that patrols "will not be tolerated."

"We intend to do one thing — protect our kids," community activist Chimurenga Jenga said Wednesday, adding those participating would be armed with baseball bats and perhaps guns. "We don't want anyone shot. If the killer is caught, we want him to be put in jail and go through the normal process."

Deputy Police Chief Eldrin Bell met with Jenga and other leaders of the Techwood Homes tenants' association after their news conference in an effort to convince them to leave their weapons at home during such patrols.

"We want to keep the lines of communications open," Bell said afterward.

The patrols were prompted by the slayings of 20 children and the disappearance of two others in the past 20 months. The police investigation has been costing an estimated \$250,000 a month.

Last week, President Reagan announced a \$1.5 million grant for the city, which is expected to cover the cost of the investigation for some time, said city community affairs director Leon Hall.

That leaves the problem of what to do with money collected for the investigation from other sources, including some \$200,000 raised last week at a benefit concert by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra and another \$200,000 donated by the state.

Hundreds of other donations have come in from around the country, and a group in Philadelphia this week announced plans to raise a \$1 million reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the child killer or killers. A \$100,000 reward fund already has been set up by the city.

After the federal grant was announced, Mayor Maynard Jackson asked

the public to funnel contributions to the families of the slain children instead of to the police investigation.

But Hall says donations continue to come in.

"Of course, we will accept it. But we're encouraging those interested in initiating fund-raising projects to make donations for the families ... We're absolutely not soliciting any money," he said.

TMI Faces Financial Problems

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The operator of the accident-stricken Three Mile Island nuclear power plant could go bankrupt at tax time next month, a senior plant official says.

Robert Arnold, chief operating officer of General Public Utilities Corp. Nuclear Group, warned Wednesday that the plant's financial condition was "as serious as it has been since the (nuclear) accident" two years ago.

The firm facing possible bankruptcy is GPU's subsidiary, Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates Three Mile Island.

The cost of the 1979 nuclear accident has been estimated at \$3 billion, with \$1 billion to go for decontaminating the highly radioactive facility and \$2 billion to pay for replacement electricity.

Arnold said Wednesday that Met-Ed needed \$22 million from its banks to pay Pennsylvania taxes on April 15. He said the banks may not go along if the state Public Utility Commission fails to act favorably on a \$76 million rate increase request by Met-Ed.

"If we fail to make that payment by April 15, then we are in default," Arnold said. "That is legally bankrupt."

The impact of bankruptcy would depend on the reaction of Met-Ed's creditors, Arnold said. "How it would work out, I don't think anybody knows."

Prominent Names Listed As Patrons Of Prostitutes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Judges and other prominent area residents are among 851 people listed as customers of a prostitution ring in a "little red book" seized during a recent raid, police say.

The book is locked up in a police safe and authorities will not release the names because such action could "wreck a person's life," according to Lt. Marc Rucker of the Jefferson County police. Patronizing a prostitute is not a crime in Kentucky.

The notebook, which was started six or seven years ago, lists men "from all walks of life," including politicians and "out-of-town" policemen, Rucker said Wednesday.

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President Presents List Of Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is nominating Republican Party activist William Edward McCann, chief executive officer and director of operations of Foundation Life Insurance Company of America in Chatham, N.J., to be ambassador to Ireland.

Other nominations included Richard T. Pratt, professor at the Business College of the University of Utah, as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Willard Kenneth Davis of San Rafael, Calif., as deputy secretary of energy. Davis is vice president for planning at the Bechtel Power Corp. and was director of reactor development at the

Atomic Energy Commission from 1954 to 1958.

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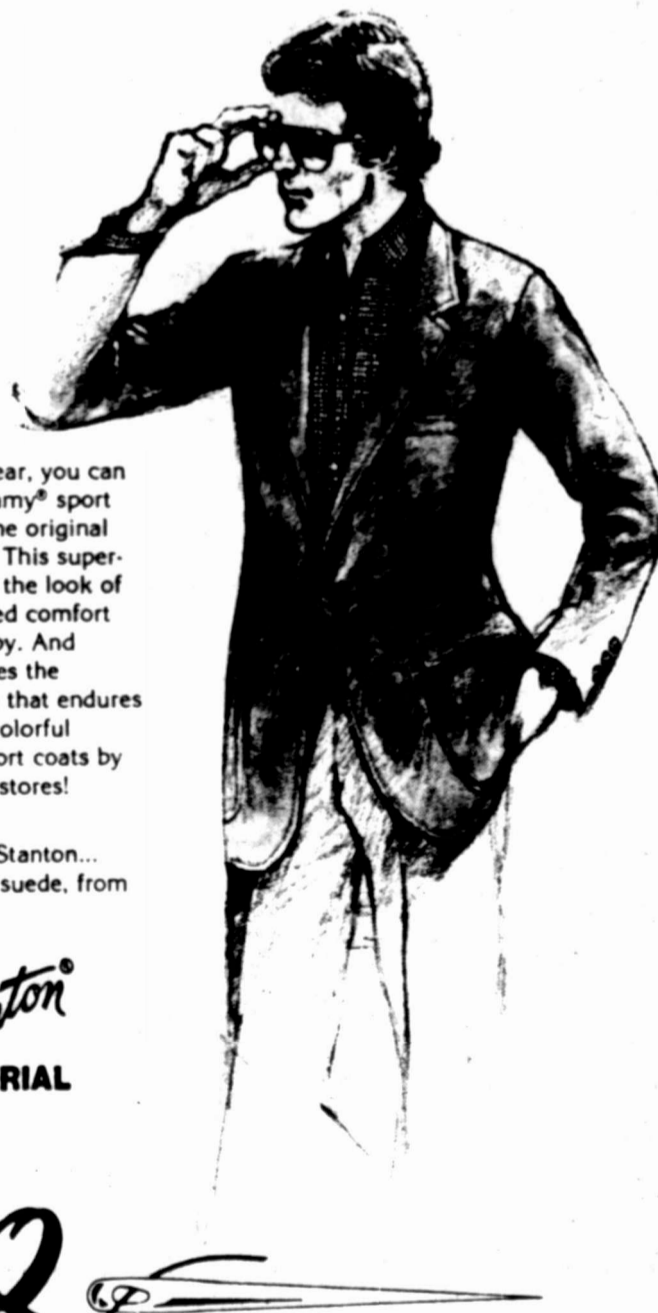
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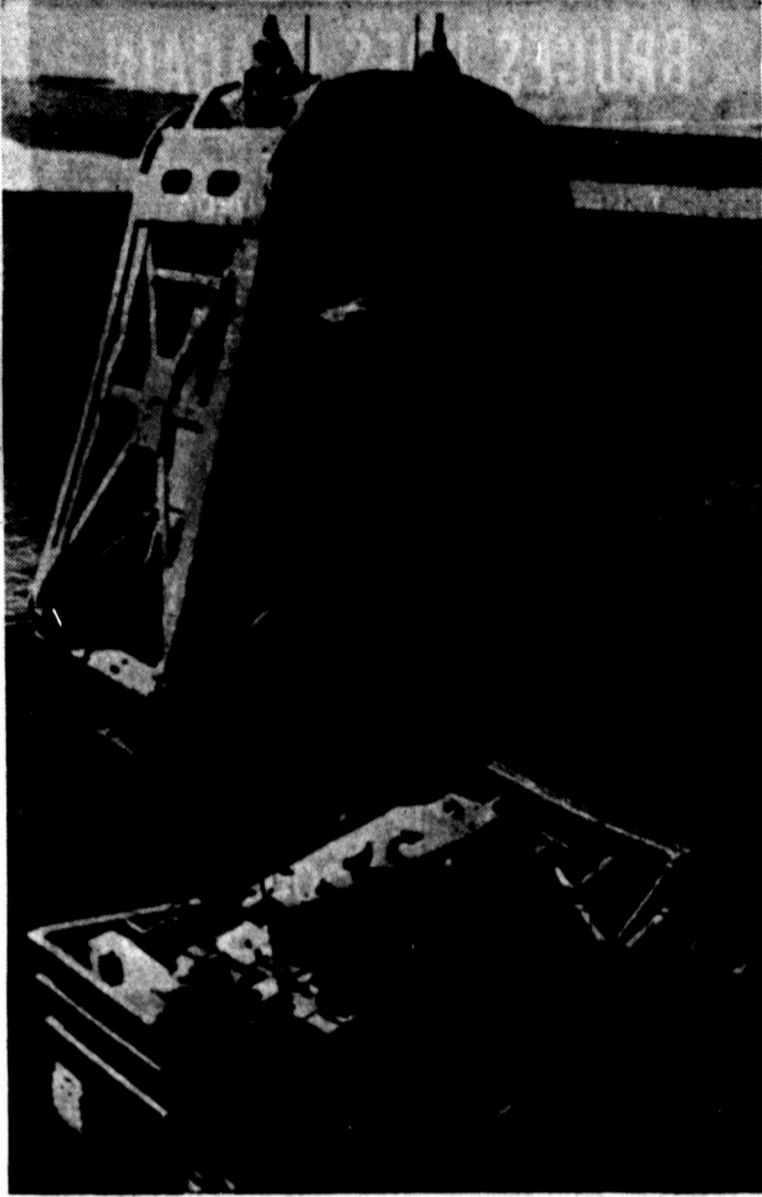
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CLEAN-UP COMBO — A 15-ton capacity clamshell bucket lowers a front-end loader into the hold of an ore vessel at the Canton Marine Terminal at the Port of Baltimore recently. One of six White Consolidated Industries Inc. buckets at the terminal, the bucket first unloads ore, then lowers the front-end loader which heaps up the remnants. The bucket then picks the bottom of the hold clean. (AP Laserphoto)

Student Launches Tuck-In Service

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Once upon a time, there was a boy and his bear who thought it sad that people had nobody to tuck them into bed at night. So they formed a corporation.

In an age of anxiety, with gloom the staple of the network news, Pooh's Tuck-In Service will help you forget the most trying day. Pooh will bring you a teddy bear to cuddle, a cup of hot chocolate and a bedtime story, and then fluff the pillows before you sink into golden slumber.

"I'm sort of a romantic," says Mark Lockhart, founder of Pooh's. "I'm also Pooh."

A 23-year-old Marshall University student, Lockhart is at the forefront of a tiny tuck-in movement that is unfolding on some of the nation's college campuses. Students who once swallowed goldfish and squeezed by the dozens into phone booths now are seeking a little calm with the help of Pooh and other kindly bears.

For \$5, students hire Pooh, and his sidekick Sasha Teddy Bear, to visit a friend. The pair arrive with a thermos of hot chocolate, a book of fairy tales and a simple talent for soothing.

"People think it's a great idea," Lockhart says. "You get hot chocolate, a story or two and a chance to hold the special teddy bear I bring."

Sasha "is your standard yellow teddy bear," he says.

Sasha is also a lady. "Boys have girl bears and girls have boy bears," says Lockhart, an ROTC cadet and former football player who professes to be a master of bear lore.

Lockhart, who claims he's heard of tuck-in services at Penn State, Connecticut and Oklahoma State universities, says he suspects that his unusual bedtime service could become a national habit.

After Lockhart began to advertise Pooh's services on the Marshall campus, his first job was a tuck-in for a female student. When he and his bear arrived,

they discovered 12 women students in their pajamas, eagerly awaiting them.

Controlling his wildly beating heart, Lockhart read about Snow White and Puss In Boots while the bear got the staff squeezed out of him.

Being Pooh is fun and a way to earn some extra money, Lockhart says. But there also are the headaches of any small business trying to get off its feet — not to mention some of the conclusions people tend to draw about you.

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Hinson Resigns Seat In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jon C. Hinson, R-Miss., accused of attempted sodomy, has resigned his seat in the House as expected, effective April 13.

A copy of Hinson's letter of resignation, sent earlier to Mississippi Gov. William Winter, was read to the House Tuesday. Hinson was not present and none of the members there made any comment. Hinson, a second-term congressman, was arrested Feb. 4 by Capitol police officers who were staking out a restroom in the Longworth House Office Building. The restroom was rumored to be a gathering place for homosexuals.

RAPID GROWTH RATE

Five millimeters per year is considered a rapid growth rate for the rock-bound lichen species that are abundant in Lapland. Their tenacity is so great that they can live for centuries and this makes them among the world's oldest living things. Pollution is their fatal weakness, and even in Lapland's pure air, many species have been contaminated by radioactive fallout from nuclear testing thousands of miles away.

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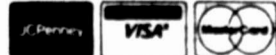
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Writer Calls Jamaica Scenic Gem Of Caribbean

TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor
 Jamaica — island of intriguing history, breath-taking scenery, and warm-hearted people — has won this writer's heart.

It is a land of blue mountains, verdant foliage, rushing streams, pristine beaches, and picturesque lagoons with azure waters. Adding spice to all of this are graceful people with voices that are soft and melodic. Jamaica seems to be a perfect blend of the best features of the Caribbean and the West Indies.

Lying 500 miles south-southeast of Miami, the independent Dominion within the British Commonwealth has a land area of 4,411 square miles. At its most distant points, the island is 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. However, because of its varied geography from beachside meadows to rugged peaks that reach over 7,400 feet into the clouds, and interesting flora and fauna, Jamaica's confined area is quickly forgotten by the average visitor.

Discovered by Christopher Columbus

in 1494 during his second voyage to the New World, the history of the island is too involved and colorful for this column.

At one time, however, the island was headquarters for the notorious pirate Morgan. Ironically, he was arrested on the island and later appointed its lieutenant-governor.

True to its early history as a haven for buccaneers, Jamaica continued to capture visitors — at least their hearts. It isn't unusual for a planned one time visit to culminate in the purchase of a residence for a home away from home. That was the case with Noel Coward, Ian Fleming, and Errol Flynn. Today a Jamaican residence is maintained by Johnny Cash.

Most persons, however, are interested in Jamaica as a vacation destination. And that brings to mind a question that deserves honest attention. What kind of welcome can the American tourist expect in Jamaica?

It's no secret that for awhile the word was out that Americans were not being

received with cordiality. But, in the area I traveled (from Montego Bay to Ocho Rios along the north coast) the welcome was warm and sincere.

Again and again I was asked by hotel and resort operators as well as shop keepers and food vendors, "Are you enjoying Jamaica?" And to my positive reply came the enthusiastic invitation, "Please come back to see us again!" (The official language is English with the British accent softened by the Jamaican tongue.)

The Jamaican welcome begins in the international airport at Montego Bay with a complimentary Appleton rum cocktail while you wait for your luggage. One wonders if the refreshing drink, courtesy of Tourism Product Development Company and J.W. Ray & Nephew Ltd., is offered because of the prospect of a long wait for luggage. But the luggage arrives quickly and the customs formality is quick and efficient. It seems that the welcoming beverage is indicative of the "get away from it all" atmosphere of Jamaica.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's chief resort and one of the finest in the world. The town lies on the northwest coast, where the water is warm year around, blue and incredibly clear. Needless to say the waters attract scuba and snorkel buffs. Speaking of water — public tap water is safe to drink everywhere on the island.

There are plenty of accommodations at Montego Bay ranging from posh resorts and moderately priced hotels to

guest houses and rental apartments. I stayed at Casa Montego Hotel, convenient to shopping and sightseeing. Across the street is a crafts market consisting of open-air shops. But if you can't spare the time to visit the multitude of shops and stores, the merchandise will come to you as street peddlers hawk their wares.

Most hotels and resorts have swimming pools and convenient access to sandy beaches; some properties are built right on the beaches. At Casa Montego Hotel, a park across the street leads to the white sand and warm waters of Cornwall Beach. The tall trees with bright orange blossoms in the park are called Flame of the Forest.

An interesting place to dine in Montego Bay is the Front Porch Restaurant. The menu includes cow foot, ackee and codfish, and curried goat. Ackee and codfish will have the appearance of scrambled eggs, and the curried goat will be covered by a green colored sauce. (Good news for Dr. Seuss fans.)

I had the green goat dish and it was great! If your palate prefers something more familiar, order the chicken deep fried with honey; it's delicious.

Ocho Rios is 64 miles east of Montego Bay, a coastal drive that takes you past the haunted mansion who's mistress was the inspiration for the novel "The White Witch of Rose Hall." You also pass a unique phosphorescent lagoon, Discovery Bay where Columbus landed, a limestone cave which leads to an underground lake, and spectacular Dunn's River Falls.

Ocho Rios is the island's second largest resort and perhaps the country's fastest growing community. However, many guide and travel books don't mention it. The reason being just 10 years ago Ocho Rios was a sleepy fishing village. Today it features the most modern of highrise accommodations, the usual amenities, continental cuisine, and several crafts shopping areas.

The Inter-Continental Hotel at Ocho Rios features a crescent shaped beach with sugar sand, plus two fresh-water pools. The 11-story hotel is but five minutes walking time from the Ocho Rios Craft Park.

The park consists of rows of open-air craft stalls featuring handmade items of wood, straw, and coral. There's something for everyone from T-shirts and jewelry to fashionable clothing and miniature paintings. It's considered proper form to bargain over the marked price of an item.

U.S. dollars as well as Jamaican dollars are accepted at most places of business. And when you consider the rate of exchange, a Jamaican holiday compares favorably with Dallas, Miami or Vail.

Jamaica is served by several major airlines out of Miami. South Plains residents can depart Lubbock on Braniff's early morning flight, transfer to Air Jamaica in Miami, and be on the beautiful beaches of Montego late that same afternoon.

Contact any travel agent for rates concerning accommodations, airfares, and packaged tours. General information about Jamaica is available from: Jamaica Tourist Board, 1320 South Dixie Highway, Coral Gables, Florida 33146.

If you want the best of creature comforts, memorable scenery, and exciting activities when you're on vacation, make your destination Jamaica. Believe me — it's got it all. And the welcome mat is out for all Americans.

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HISTORY LESSON — A Jamaican girl studies the remains of Fort Charlotte at Luces. The 18th century fort, providing excellent views of the harbor and the Caribbean Sea, reminds visitors of Jamaica's heritage. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

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Sun Belt Boom To End By 1990, Official Predicts

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The population and industrial shift to the Sun Belt is a result of American preoccupation with recreation and entertainment and will reverse itself by the end of the decade, an official of a major national employment service predicts.

"Sun Belt is a byword," said Charles B. Fulton Jr., executive vice president of

Snelling and Snelling, Inc. "Americans have become preoccupied with recreation and entertainment and are inclined to seek out climates that permit more of this," he said at the company's Sarasota headquarters. "Because of this, Florida and California are high profile areas that create extreme (job) competition."

"I think we will see a swing back to the northeastern states and mid-America within another decade," he said. "But those states are going to have to give tax breaks (to industry)."

"We have a mobile population and people are going to have less and less ties," Fulton said. "The population has washed this way and there's going to be a terrific undertow back."

Fulton said if the administration carries through on cuts in programs such as the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and provides tax breaks to the companies, they will be able to take up any slack in the employment picture.

"I know of very few companies that won't train the handicapped and minorities," Fulton said. "American industry is not the black monster it's been made out to be. A company just happens to be people."

Fulton said a 7 percent to 9 percent rate of unemployment should be considered full employment.

He said there is an unemployable strata in this country — people who won't work, some women, people in the midst of job transition. And, we've got a fluidity in the job market because of seasonal employment and unemployment, he said.

"Our single largest problem is getting people to take a job," Fulton said. "We have never lacked jobs, but with the American worker, it has to be a job he will accept."

"The government offers a viable alternative — unemployment pay," Fulton said.

He said the American job market is changing because of technology and said the worker must be willing to change with it.

"We're in a specialized world," he said, "and it takes a special person with a good attitude. You may have to switch jobs."

Jail Term Assessed In Baby-Snatching

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A woman who said she could not have a baby of her own has been sentenced to 4 to 10 years in jail after confessing she snatched a 5-day-old baby from a mother in a maternity ward.

Police said Hilda Jean Lawson, 27, apparently posed as a nurse when she took Erica Adams from the University of Tennessee Hospital a year ago. The baby was found unharmed a day later at the home of Miss Lawson's boyfriend.

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Senate Panel Considers Commission Nominees

AUSTIN (AP) — Two senators wondered out loud Wednesday why the state highway department is asking for less money each year for public transportation, and a new highway commissioner said that also "intrigues" him.

The Senate Nominations Subcommittee recommended confirmation of highway commissioners Robert Dedman, Dallas, and John Butler Jr., Houston, on a 4-0 vote.

The subcommittee held up a vote on parole commissioners Glenn Heckmann, Angleton, and Donn Woolery, Huntsville, after Chairman Peyton McKnight said he was tired of hearing rumors about pardons and paroles and wanted facts.

Sen. McKnight said, however, "This is no reflection on the job you're doing."

Heckmann is a former security boss for the state prison system, and Woolery is an ex-convict who served two years on an armed robbery conviction before being pardoned in 1973.

The subcommittee also approved Richard Mellado, El Paso, as the first Mexican-American member of the Texas Employment Commission, and Lias "Bubba" Steen as commissioner of labor and standards.

Steen is Sen. James Brown's cousin, and the Legislature passed a bill this session to allow him to avoid a prohibition against relatives of lawmakers working for state government.

Dedman, a former member of the Board of Control, told the subcommittee Houston and Dallas "are already strangling in traffic," and he added, "Personally, I view it as the biggest problem we have, with the possible single exception of crime ..."

Dedman said, "It intrigues me that the highway department each year is asking for less money for public transportation." He noted the request for 1981 was \$32 million, the next year \$27 million and the following year \$23 million.

McKnight asked, "At what point do we start implementing some of the plans we have?"

"You had better ask for in 1981 what you want the next session (1983)," he said.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the department was seeking up to \$700 million over the next two years for highway construction "yet public transportation is going down."

"Before we emphasize public transportation too much the basic road network has got to be in place," said Butler.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said, "I can't believe there is a public demand for public transportation. To buy a fleet of buses so someone can drive around — that's crazy."

"I believe I can understand and relate to inmates," said Woolery. "When I say

the Texas Department of Corrections has a fine program for rehabilitation, I speak from my own experience."

"You're a hard man to con?" asked McKnight, D-Tyler.

McKnight said he had heard the number of parole rejections by Gov. Bill Clements "was almost the equivalent of the number of people sleeping on the floor" in prison.

A House-approved bill is pending in

the Senate that would appropriate \$35 million to provide more cells for the overcrowded prison population of 30,000.

McKnight said he wanted to know the number of paroles approved and the number rejected by the last two or three governors, including Clements, as well as statistics for each commissioner and member of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.



TEACHERS WITH LAWMAKER — Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texas, second from right, talks with school teachers from Prairieland, Daingerfield and Paris Independent School Districts during a visit to the capitol Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Utility Firms Attack Proposal Giving Counsel To Customers

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who wants to set up a state-paid lawyer to represent residential utility customers at rate hearings, got the reaction he expected from utility lobbyists and lawyers who have represented household customers in the past.

Utility companies told the Senate Committee on State Affairs on Wednesday the counsel would merely add another layer to a rate-setting system which already looks out for the little guy.

And the lawyers testified the counsel

would give residential customers needed clout before the Public Utility Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission.

"Only the residential ratepayers have no assurance their interests will be represented to the regulatory commissions," she said Rebecca Lightsey of the Texas Consumers Association.

Among the utility company representatives testifying against Doggett's bill was Robert Johnson, representing Texas Telephone Association and Texas Electric Service Co. He said the commission

staffs represent the public's interests in rate hearings. He also said the PUC members are charged with making sure "every rate is just and reasonable."

Johnson pointed out attorneys for the legal services groups might be out of work soon because of budget cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan.

"Some of these gentlemen might want it because it looks like they might lose their jobs," he said.

Saunders Gregg of Houston, an Entex vice president, said a Department of Public Utility Counsel "creates another government agency which would perform no function not already performed."

Committee Chairman Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, sent the measure, and a package of other utility bills, to subcommittee.

The other bills included a Doggett effort to restrict the amount of utility company "construction work in progress" that could be charged to customers.

Committee Delays Redfish Vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Commercial fishermen who packed a senate committee room anticipating a vote that would have killed a bill taking redfish and sea trout off the seafood market will have to wait a while longer to witness the measure's demise.

Although the Natural Resources Committee has indicated through a series of bewildering votes that it opposes the original proposal, it so far has refused to bury it once and for all.

"We're about to drop the hammer," said Chairman Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, as the committee prepared to vote on the measure Wednesday.

However, the committee sidestepped

the issue and delayed a final vote on the matter for three weeks.

Committee members first refused 7-4 to accept a "compromise" proposal that would allow commercial harvesting of redfish and "specks." Then the panel rejected, 6-5, a motion to table — or kill — the bill.

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Rules Hamper Reagan's Reforms

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In government, it takes a rule to undo a rule, and thereby hangs a paradox.

President Reagan's drive to cut down on federal regulations he deems unnecessary may run afoul of regulations engineered by people who share his goal.

An analysis published by the American Enterprise Institute holds that measures intended to limit the rule-making authority of the executive branch of government do not necessarily deter regulation.

"What they deter is change," writes Antonin Scalia, an editor of Regulation magazine.

Scalia says that when such restrictions are imposed on an administration prone to adopt new regulations, they can slow the process. "But imposed on an executive that is seeking to dissolve the entrenched regulation of past decades, they will impede the dissolution," he warns.

Scalia, a visiting professor at the Stanford Law School, advises regulatory reformers to remember that the game has changed now that Reagan and others committed to erasing some of the old rules are in power.

"Republicans, and deregulators in general, seem to be delighting in the prospect of legislation which will make change more difficult," he says. "Those in the Congress seem perversely unaware that the accused 'unelected officials' downtown are now their unelected officials, presumably seeking to move things in their desired direction, and that every curtailment of desirable agency discretion obstructs departure from a Democrat-produced, pro-regulatory status quo."

He cites, for example, proposed legislation to eliminate a traditional legal rule under which the courts give great weight to agency judgment on regulations. Under the new administration, he says, that could mean a Reagan-appointed regulatory agency would be unable to make its deregulation policies stand up in court.

So, too, he says, with procedural requirements that would convert rulemaking into a process similar to that of the courtroom, with hearings, cross-examination and judicial review.

"Since existing rules can only be eliminated or amended by rule-making, im-

positions adopted with facility in earlier years will be removable only with difficulty," Scalia writes.

He warns of similar problems as a result of the legislative veto process, which permits either house of Congress to block a proposed regulatory change, and with statutory requirements that government

regulators prove the benefits exceed the cost.

"A rule which merely undoes a pre-existing rule has costs and benefits as well," Scalia notes.

Charles D. Ferris, outgoing chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has said Reagan's budget-cutting proposals could get in the way of the administration's efforts at deregulation. Ferris said cuts in the FCC budget could cost that agency some of the manpower

it would need to change or eliminate old regulations the Republicans want undone.

The Reagan White House already has urged Congress to be careful about rules on the rules. In announcing Reagan's effort to reduce the burden of federal regulation, the White House said the new administration "is concerned about legislation that may result in excessive layering of review or an undue broadening of control responsibility."

Analysis

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HANDS IN PROFILE — The 60-foot tall praying hands, the centerpiece of Oral Roberts' City of Faith medical complex under construction in Tulsa, Okla., were silhouetted by the setting sun recently after workmen attached the bronze sculpture's fingers. (AP Laserphoto)

INDEPENDENT NATION
The Federation of Malaya entered the British Commonwealth as an independent nation in 1957. The federation was made up of nine Malay states and the British settlements of Penang and Malacca.

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STAMP CHANGE DUE — Local Postal Service employee Betty Gardiner displays the new nondenominated "B" postage stamps being issued in conjunction with a rate increase that becomes effective Sunday. Under the new rate schedules, mailing a first-class letter will cost 18 cents. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

State Must File Bilingual Plan

TYLER (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White says he is "surprised" that the federal judge threatening to order a bilingual plan for Texas schools refuses to give legislators time to come up with their own proposal.

But the judge said he would not give the state time to look for a "political solution" to the Mexican-American education problem.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice denied the state's request that his March 9 deadline — which the state missed — be extended to June 15, two weeks after the Legislature adjourns.

White said he had not had time to study the ruling, but said he was "surprised that we were not extended more time."

The judge, however, said the delay request was based on the "unsubstantiated hope" that a political solution could be found to the Mexican-American education problem.

Justice ruled in January that the state's current bilingual program is inadequate. He ordered both sides to work out proposals for him to study.

Plaintiffs, including the Justice Department, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and the G.I. Forum, submitted their proposals March 10.

Current state law provides bilingual education, when student demand is sufficient, through Grade 3 and makes it optional through Grade 5. Plaintiffs want it extended through the 12th grade.

Wednesday, Justice warned that unless the state submitted a proposal immediately, "the court will be compelled to enter a final judgment without the benefit of their (the state's) plan."

White said the original ruling "seemed a perfect opportunity to let the Legislature respond to the lawsuit and the Legislature has been very receptive

in working on the problem." I hope this (Wednesday's) order will not frustrate their efforts."

White said he would have no further comment until he studied the ruling.

Justice wrote that the state was asking "the court to postpone relief for tens of thousands of Mexican-American children suffering from unconstitutional discrimination while the state's political process wrestled with this pressing problem."

"It is readily apparent that the defendant's motion for delay is premised upon nothing more than unsubstantiated hope that a political solution to the plight of the state's Mexican-American school children will somehow be realized during the next three months," Justice wrote.

"Yet, the vague conjectural divinations of the defendant's counsel concerning future actions by the state legislative and executive branches fall far short of the evidentiary showing which would warrant such a delay," the ruling said.

The Legislature, Justice noted, "has squandered numerous opportunities to rectify the deficiencies of the state's educational program for Mexican-American children since this action was filed more than 11 years ago."

Justice also said that even if the Legislature passed a bill and the governor signed it into law, there is no guarantee the plan would "adequately address the constitutional and statutory violations set forth in the court's opinion of Jan. 9."

Judge Says Jury Probing Wood's Slaying Intact

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A published report that the grand jury investigating the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. has been dissolved was denied by the federal judge presiding in the case.

"I will discuss only one thing with you and that is, no, it has not been disbanded. It has not been discharged," Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions told The Associated Press by telephone Wednesday.

Local officials said they have received no reports on the progress of the investigation since the Justice Department in

Washington took control last December. Extraordinary secrecy has surrounded the investigation since then.

Sessions would not discuss the investigation any further, saying "I feel it would not be possible for the court to talk about any of those matters at all."

He would not comment when questioned whether there was any move to disband the special grand jury, either. "It has not been discharged, but beyond that I wouldn't discuss any of it with you."

The published report said the special grand jury had been disbanded and a new grand jury would take up where it left off.

After the Justice Department assigned the case to Washington attorneys in December, former U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd and his staff remained silent about the case, and new U.S. Attorney Ed Prado said last week he, himself, was trying to find out status of the investigation.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Wednesday, "I am just not going to say anything. We do not discuss grand jury matters. It's a secret proceeding. We don't even discuss the term. The sitting of a grand jury is a secret proceeding that is not discussed by the public or the press in order to protect the integrity of a criminal investigation and the individuals involved," Russell said.

The special grand jury was convened in June 1980 for a term up to 36 months, reportedly to provide continuity for the far-flung investigation.

The panel could dissolve itself by a majority vote or at the direction of a judge, or if it dropped below a required 16 members.

In recent months the grand jury has focused its investigation on convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson, who has been held in the Harris County Jail at Houston without bond, and on Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, serving a federal prison term for narcotics violations.

Reportedly two associates of Harrelson and possibly other witnesses have been subpoenaed to San Antonio for next Wednesday, but federal officials would not comment.

Sessions has sealed from public view nearly every aspect of the investigation, including the names of the 23 grand jurors. He said the dissolving of any federal grand jury would not necessarily be made public on a routine basis.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, March 19, 1981
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Three-Cent Increase In Postal Rates Goes Into Effect Sunday

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mailing a letter will cost you 3 cents more beginning Sunday, when the U.S. Postal Service's first domestic rate hike in three years goes into effect.

Under the new rate schedules, the cost of mailing a first-class letter will go from the current 15 cents up to 18 cents, and increases will take place in other classes of mail.

But all the rate changes won't cost postal patrons more money, according to Don Jones, manager of retail sales for the Postal Service here. Jones noted that some fees — such as the rental charges on local post office boxes — actually will decrease in cost.

One of the most noticeable changes brought on by this rate increase will be the use of nondenominated postage stamps — known as "B" stamps — and other nondenominated postal items.

Jones explained that the "B" stamps are necessary because the Postal Service "is on hold." Last year, the Board of Governors for the Postal Service filed with the Postal Rate Commission for a 20-cent first-class rate and a total rate package that would produce \$3.75 billion in new revenue.

"We wanted a 20-cent stamp, but we were given an 18-cent stamp," Jones said.

Postal officials have estimated that the new rates will produce about \$1 billion less in revenue than they originally had sought.

The Board of Governors voted March 10 to allow the new postal rates to go into effect under protest and returned the case to the rate commission for reconsideration.

However, the Bureau of Engraving does not have time to make constant changes in stamps, Jones said. The nondenominated stamps were produced as a contingency, he said, noting that they will assure the nation an adequate stamp supply.

Postal officials have emphasized that the nondenominated stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes can be used only within the United States and are prohibited for use on international mail.

Nondenominated "A" stamps were issued under similar circumstances in May 1978, Jones said. The only difference in the two stamps, he said, is their color. The "A" stamp had an orange background, while the "B" stamp is purple.

The 15-cent first-class rate will be good for all letters postmarked through Saturday, Jones said. After that date, he said that 15-cent stamps can be combined with stamps of lower denominations to

provide the correct postage.

Jones also noted an increase in the rate for each additional ounce of a letter. For first-class, he said, the additional weight rate will go from 13 cents up to 17 cents.

The 15-cent stamps combined with lower denomination stamps can be used to cover the necessary postage for extra weight, he said.

However, there may be a few problems in obtaining some of the lower denomination stamps, Jones said. He explained that there are plenty of 3-cent and 5-cent stamps, but there may be an initial shortage of 1-cent and 2-cent stamps.

The new schedule of postal rates and fees may be a little confusing for customers at first, Jones admitted. "Some prices have gone down, while others have increased," he said.

One of the areas where Lubbock postal patrons will experience some savings, Jones said, is for post office box rentals.

In the past, the rental fee for the smallest post office box was \$14 every six months. Jones said he noted the six-month rental charge will decrease to \$10. For a medium-size post office box, the rental fee will drop from \$20 to \$13, Jones said.

"All of the box rents have gone down in Lubbock," the local postal official said. But he noted that box rental charges in some other areas have been increased.

Postal patrons also will find some changes in the fee structure for money orders. Jones said that some fees have gone up, but others were decreased.

For example, he said, the charge for a \$10 money order will go from 55 cents up to 75 cents. But the charge to obtain a \$25 money order will drop from 80 cents to 75 cents, he added.

The new rate schedule will provide some ways that people can save money, according to Jones. He noted an increase in the discount provided large mailers that presort their first-class letters according to Zip Code. The discount will be increased from 2 cents up to 3 cents, Jones said.

GRAFFITI
3 17

A MASOCHIST BELIEVES IN THE ECSTASY OF THE AGONY

City's Traffic Toll

March 19, 1981

Accidents	1,925
Deaths	6
Injuries	567
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	2,173
Deaths	6
Injuries	424

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Southwest Reports Loss From Ticket Swindling

AMARILLO (AP) — A swindling scheme using stolen credit cards to obtain airline tickets from vending machines has cost Southwest Airlines \$28,000, company officials said.

"This has gotten so bad, we may have to discontinue the use of the automated machines," A.W. Donelson, Southwest Airlines manager in Amarillo, said Wednesday.

Since December, at least five stolen credit cards have been used in the airline's automated ticket sellers in Amarillo, Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Donelson said.

Donelson said an Amarillo man was questioned Saturday after his ticket to Houston was confiscated in a routine check.

"He is a prominent man whose name is known to everyone in Amarillo," Donelson said. "He gave several different versions of how he obtained the ticket. He said a friend gave it to him in San An-

tonio, then he said he bought it in Austin, then he said it was sold to him on a plane."

No charges have been filed.

Donelson said the airline has verified that two Mastercards, two Diners Club cards and a Visa card — all reported as stolen — have been used.

The airline is now requiring all passengers traveling on tickets obtained from the automated machines to show their credit cards to gate personnel.

For example, he said, the charge for a \$10 money order will go from 55 cents up to 75 cents. But the charge to obtain a \$25 money order will drop from 80 cents to 75 cents, he added.

The new rate schedule will provide some ways that people can save money, according to Jones. He noted an increase in the discount provided large mailers that presort their first-class letters according to Zip Code. The discount will be increased from 2 cents up to 3 cents, Jones said.

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Aviation Club Salutes Women

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, women outside aviation have been honored by the Wings Club, an organization of top aviation executives.

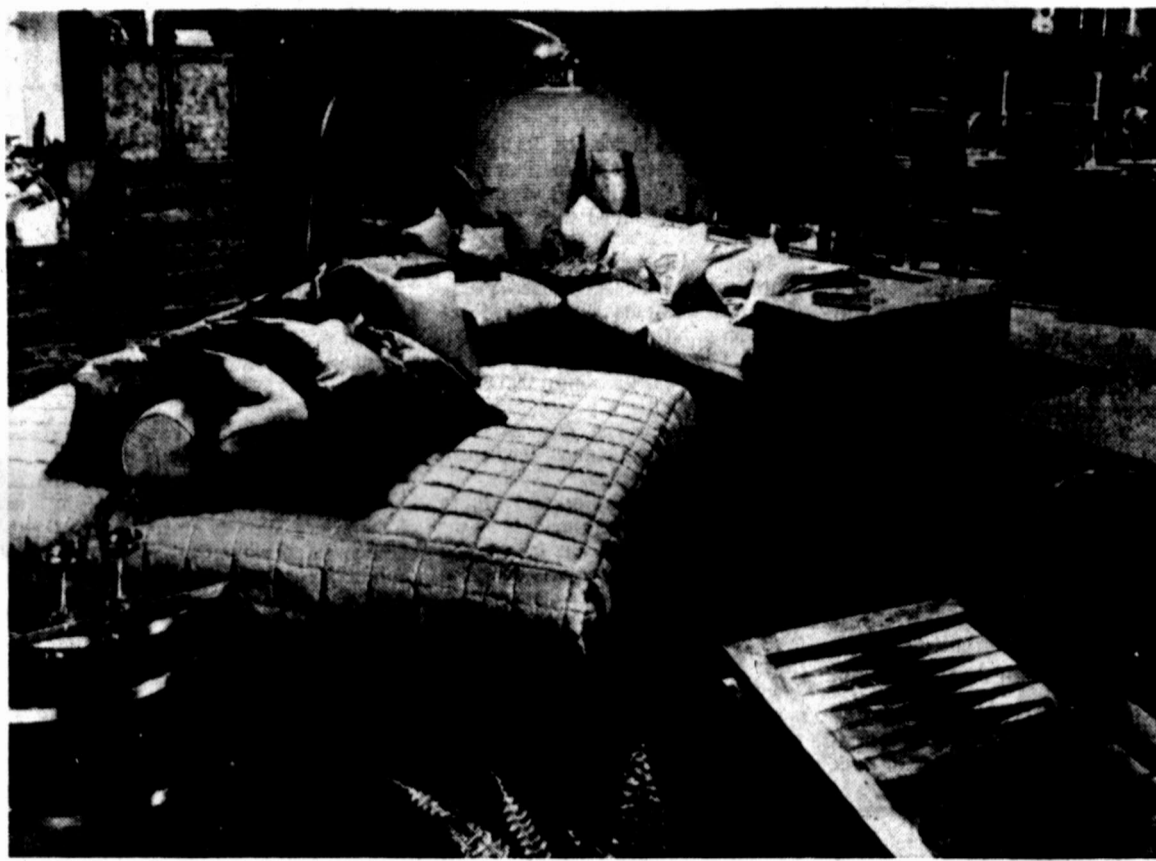
The club's president, John C. Emery Jr., chairman of Emery Air Freight, decided this year the organization should present awards "in keeping with the times, to a cross-section of women achievers in varying fields of endeavor." Thus honored were a dozen women who have "achieved" in fields other than aviation.

They included opera soprano Anna Moffo; TV personalities Jane Pauley and Betty Furness; Sylvia Porter, syndicated columnist; Joan Ganz Cooney, president of Children's Television Workshop; Carol Bellamy, New York City Council president; Muriel Siebert, New York State Superintendent of Banks; Lenore Hershey, editor of Ladies' Home Journal; Pamela Fiori, editor of Travel & Leisure; Charlotte Curtis, associate editor of the New York Times; Frances Koltun, travel writer and editor; and Hildy Parks, Broadway producer.

Correction

The American Contract Bridge League charity games is scheduled for April 2, not today as stated in the morning edition of the Avalanche-Journal. The games will benefit the American Diabetes Association. The League's Charity Foundation sponsors research into the causes and treatment of diabetes.

Entry fee for each player is \$3.50. Proceeds will be distributed through the ACBL's Charity Foundation.



INTERIOR LANDSCAPING — Interior design is lifted to architectural heights with the use of carpeted platforms. Dining room pieces, wall system and platform bed answer decorating needs. To add sophistication, a backgammon table is added.

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, March 19, 1981

Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Reader's Exchange had not heard from one of our favorite contributors,

Birda Joiner, in a long time. Glad to hear from you, Birda!

Because of an unusual number of requests, we'll begin this week's column with those.

Sometime ago Reader's Exchange printed an excellent recipe for German

beets. Did anyone clip the recipe?

Mrs. Weldon Swanger of Post requests an easy hot roll recipe.

We've had a request from a reader who would like a recipe for the dessert served at the old Town Crier restaurant.

The reader believes it was made with buttered crackers, egg whites and perhaps nuts and dates.

Reader's Exchange has received the nicest letter from Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez of Petersburg! She says her family enjoys home-baked cookies, pies and cakes — better than store-bought. So, please send recipes for rolled cookies.

Laney Poff would appreciate recipes using herbs.

Lous Jones wrote, "Bananas are cheap — or cheaper than usual. I'd like recipes using bananas."

Marie Snodgrass of Morton submitted this very interesting recipe given below.

SPANISH COFFEE CAKE
2-1/2 cups flour
3/4 cup white sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup brown sugar
2 tsp cinnamon
3/4 cup salad oil

Mix thoroughly and remove 3/4 cup (for topping) and add 1/2 cup chopped pecans. To the rest add:

1 tsp. soda
1 cup sour milk
1 tsp baking powder
1 egg
Mix well. Grease oblong pan 13 x 9 x 3. Spread dough. Sprinkle topping on. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve from pan. Cut in squares.

We'd also like to use Marie's favorite Millionaire Pie recipe.

MILLIONAIRE PIE
1 8-oz. cream cheese
1 pkg. of the small powdered whipped cream topping (dry)
1 small can crushed pineapple (drained)
1-1/2 cup powdered sugar

Cream the cheese with the sugar. Add pineapple and topping mix. Pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell or use graham cracker crust.

Topping: 1 carton whipped cream, 1 cup chopped nuts and sugar to taste. Whip cream, add sugar and then nuts. Spoon topping on pie and refrigerate an hour or so.

A very nice reader graciously submitted a recipe for blueberry muffins that is similar to that served by the Gridiron. Please sure to clip and save... this is absolutely the last time!

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
1 stick oleo
2 eggs
1-3/4 cup blueberries
1-3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp baking powder
1 tsp Butavan flavoring
3 cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp soda

Drain blueberries and save juice. Mix oleo and oil. Add sugar, eggs, flour, flavoring, baking soda and baking powder. Add buttermilk, juice and gently stir

in berries. Grease muffin tins and bake at 400 degrees for 18-20 minutes. Note: Flavoring can be bought at: Watson Institutional Foods, Lubbock.

Could we print Terry Lewis' recipe for elephant ears, since people may not have seen the other.

ELEPHANT EARS
2 cups milk
5 tbsps sugar
5 tbsps shortening
2 tbsps salt
2 envelopes active dry yeast
2 cups warm water (105-115)
6 cups all-purpose flour
2 qts vegetable oil
Cinnamon sugar

Scald milk; add sugar, shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into warm water in a large bowl.

Add milk mixture and 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn dough out on a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic — about 8-10 minutes.

Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in size, about 1 hour. Roll each out in the form of an elephant's ear.

Heat vegetable oil to 375 degrees. Deep-fry ears, one at a time for about 3-5 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Serve hot, sprinkled with cinnamon sugar. Makes 6-8.

Annette Cantu's favorite lasagna recipe follows.

LASAGNA
1 2 lb. ground lean pork (or 1-1/2 lb. ground beef)
1 can (28 oz.) whole tomatoes
1 can (12 oz.) tomato paste
2 tsp garlic salt
1-1/2 tsp oregano leaves

1 tsp basil leaves
2 cups creamed cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3 pkg. (4 oz. each) shredded mozzarella cheese
12 oz. lasagne noodles, cooked and well drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In dutch oven or large skillet, cook and stir meats until brown. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes, break up with fork, stirring in tomato paste, garlic salt, oregano leaves and basil leaves.

Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, simmer uncovered 20 minutes or until mixture is consistency of spaghetti sauce. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together cottage cheese and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese.

Set aside 1 cup of the meat sauce and 1/2 cup of the mozzarella cheese. In ungreased baking pan (13 x 9 x 2-inches), alternate layers of 1/3 each noodles, remaining meat sauce, remaining mozzarella cheese and the cottage cheese mixture.

Spread reserved meat sauce over top; sprinkle with 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle reserved mozzarella cheese across lasagne. Bake uncovered 45 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before cutting. Cut into 3-inch squares.

One more request — please send recipe for Snow Biscuits!

CORRECTION — Hope no one has made the delicious Chicken Tango Dip yet. Please use 2 teaspoons instant coffee instead of 2 tablespoons.

Please send tips, recipes and requests to Reader's Exchange, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 10 6 3
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ 6
♠ J 7 6

WEST ♦ 9 8 5 2
♥ A 6
♦ A 9 8 3 2
♠ K Q

EAST ♦ K 7 4
♥ 10
♦ K Q 7 5 4
♠ 9 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ J
♥ Q J 9 7 5 2
♦ J 10
♠ A 10 8 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. 4 ♦ 4 ♥

Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Good technique is not necessarily a matter of genius. Sometimes it simply means correctly applying the information available to you from the auction.

North's takeout double is somewhat light. We don't mind it for that reason, but in view of the disparity in the strength of his suits we slightly prefer a one spade overcall. East's preemptive tactics could not keep South out of the auction.

Since diamonds did not seem to offer prospects for many tricks in light of East's preempt, West led the king of clubs — if partner had as little as the jack, he would set up two tricks in the suit. There was also the possibility of getting a club ruff. Declarer won the ace and took time out to consider what he knew about the hands.

The possibility of a

defender obtaining a club ruff was obvious, but which defender was it likely to be? The bidding offered a clue. Between them, the defenders held seven spades. East was unlikely to have preempted if his hand contained a spade suit, so West was more likely to have spade length. His diamond suit almost certainly was real. Therefore, there were fewer cards unaccounted for in West's hand than in East's, so West was more likely to be short in clubs.

If declarer led a trump, the contract would be defeated. West would step up with the ace, cash the queen of clubs, then underlead his ace of diamonds to get to his partner's hand for a club ruff.

There was probably no way to stop the club ruff if East held the ace of hearts, for he certainly held one diamond honor as well. But if East's only quick entry was in the diamond suit, then transportation between the defenders' hand could be severed.

Playing for this possibility, declarer led a diamond at trick two. It made no difference, as the cards lay, which defender won the trick. After the queen of clubs was cleared, West had no way to get to his partner's hand. So declarer made the contract, losing only one trick in all suits but spades.

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State Changes Position On Past Discrimination

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The State of Texas has changed its mind, does not admit historical discrimination against Mexican-Americans and wishes to withdraw from a school desegregation case, an assistant attorney general said.

"I am about to make the most remarkable statement I have ever made," David H. Young told a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He said the state no longer supports "stipulations" made last year in U.S. District Court at Tyler admitting to past racial discrimination.

"Those are stipulations which we now say should not have been made," said Young.

When an attorney makes a stipulation in a court case, it means he does not dispute the truth of the matter under discussion.

The stipulations were originally filed at a November 1979 hearing in a separate 1971 bilingual education case being heard by the same federal judge, William Wayne Justice. The stipulations said segregation against Mexican-Americans was a historical fact in the state of Texas.

Usually such stipulations apply only to one particular case, but Justice decided they also applied to the Gregory-Portland Independent School District's desegregation case and Young claims the judge used them to fashion a discrimination concept that resulted in a forced busing order for the 3,100-student district.

The school district appealed the bus-

ing order, contending its ratio of Mexican-Americans to Anglo students is an accurate reflection of community percentages, not the result of discrimination.

Texas and the Texas Education Agency went into appellate court with the U.S. Justice Department, standing as adversaries to the school district. However, Young's Wednesday repudiation of the state stipulations had the effect of removing Texas from the case.

Nursing Home Sets April Open House

Bender Terrace Nursing Home at 4510 27th St. will have an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 12.

Visitors will be served refreshments and will be greeted by owner Ray McNeice and administrator Deborah Pollock, Mrs. Pollock said.

The nursing home has about 60 residents.

Fifth Circuit Judge Charles Clark told Young that since he had switched positions it was best that he leave the rest of the argument to the Justice Department lawyer, Joseph Rich.

It was not known if Young's statement would affect the bilingual case. In that case, Justice ruled the state's bilingual education program inadequate and, in January, ordered the state to submit plans for an acceptable program. On Wednesday, in a hearing unrelated to the circuit court hearing, he refused to grant the state additional time to comply.

Rich told the appellate court there was historical evidence of segregation in the Gregory district, before consolidation with the Portland district in 1950.



TEXAS GREETING — Houston Mayor Jim McCon and his wife Margie, center, give Jehan El-Sadat, wife of Egypt's President Anwar El-Sadat a warm greeting just prior to attending the Mayor's International Houston Festival Ball Wednesday night. Mrs. Sadat was in Houston for the opening of the Egypt Today activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Sadat Presents Tapestry To Texas Children's Hospital

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jehan Sadat, first lady of Egypt, presented to Texas Children's Hospital a \$3,000 tapestry as an example of children's art in her country in the first stop on a three-day visit to publicize an exhibition of Egyptian art.

Physician-in-Chief Ralph B. Feigin escorted the wife of Anwar Sadat on a 30-minute tour and said she stood in the forefront of international concern for improved medical care for children.

"She displayed a real sensitivity to the children as persons and as individuals. That touches me deeply because that is our purpose here," Feigin said.

A planned news conference had been canceled by Mrs. Sadat Sunday because of her disappointment over questions asked during a television network interview Sunday. She arrived in Washington, D.C., the day before.

After the contemporary tapestry was

presented to doctors, she said, "I love just to give it as a gift to the children. We are very happy to visit your hospital."

She was to fly to Los Angeles Friday to open the third of the "Egypt Today" exhibitions, a month-long show featuring modern art in lectures, workshops and film festivals. The first one began Monday in Washington.

The 47-year-old mother of four met with First Lady Nancy Reagan in the nation's capital, and while in Houston she was to be hosted at a banquet by Mayor Jim McCon.

Houston businessman Byron Varne, a member of the Middle East Institute and a host during Mrs. Sadat's visit, said she would be meeting no one for political reasons while in town.

Prison Board Seeks Help To Fight Judge's Ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials have asked to hire some outside legal guns to reinforce the assistant attorneys general trying to shoot holes in a federal judge's ruling that the state's prisons are unconstitutionally harsh.

But Attorney General Mark White, who must by law must approve the hiring of an outside lawyer by a state agency, said nothing doing.

The Texas Board of Corrections, in a letter hand delivered to White this week, asked him to authorize the hiring of outside counsel to represent the board, its individual members and the entire prison system in the Ruiz vs. Estelle case.

The state is expected to appeal a ruling in the case by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice that Texas pris-

ons are unconstitutionally crowded, provide inadequate medical care and permit brutal treatment of inmates.

Justice is expected to issue an order requiring remedies that perhaps could cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

White said Wednesday he did not regard the board's request as an affront.

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Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
David Watt Bacon, 22, and Dayna Brookman, 21, both of Lubbock.
James Kenney Tichenor, 38, and Brenda Anderson Smith, 27, both of Lubbock.
Dennis James Isaacks, 17, and Clara Renee Stephens, 15, both of Amarillo.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Bredeloch, Judge Presiding
Joe Wood against James Denton, suit for damages.
George Hill against Dionicio Silvas, suit for damages.
Consumers Fuel Association against Roy

Cannon, suit on account.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Jan Smith, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Wamsich Jr., Judge Presiding
Kelly Hall and Dennis Hall, suit for divorce.
Alice Kay Kaminski and John R. Kaminski, suit for divorce.
Tommye Joyce Harris and Larry Harris, suit for divorce.
Mary Jo Ponder and James G. Ponder III, suit for divorce.
Danny L. Pearce against Gregory T.

Nance, suit for damages.
Robert A. King against John L. Wierners, suit for damages.
Patsy D. Rich against A.J. Presley Jr., suit for damages.
M.G. Davis, doing business as Slaton Lumber Co., against Bruce Schuette, suit on account.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Dorell Bevers, Judge Presiding
The Lubbock National Bank against Lone Star Carriers Inc. and others, suit on promissory note.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Chasen, Judge Presiding
Deborah Lynne Basinger and Ray Lynn Basinger, suit for divorce.
Bank of the West against Nick J. Christensen and wife, Elsie V. Christensen, suit on note.
XXL Oil & Gas '75A and others against John Burkholder, suit on letter-agreement.

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Shirley Lenora Jones and Billy Bob Jones, suit for divorce.

169th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Kella Coulter and Ralph Coulter Jr., suit for divorce.

127th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Ramon S. Flores against City of Lubbock, suit on personal injuries and damages (other).
Threshold Development Co. against Deion Caddell and wife, Wanda Ruth Caddell, suit for injunction.
Roy Gene Hobbs and Vicki Kay Hobbs, suit for divorce.
Veina Springer against Francis Hospital-House Inc. and Durwood C. Francis, individually and as president of Francis Hospital-House Inc., suit on personal injuries.
Angelique Smith against Escondido Canyon Inc., suit for damages (other).

DIVORCES GRANTED
Barbara Ruth McGee McCoy and Frank Edward McCoy.
Dennis K. Wier and Kathleen Wier.
Marsha Parson and Cleveland Parson Jr.
Yolanda Trevino and Albert Trevino.
Josephine Torres and Juan Jose Torres.
Kimberly Sue Gilliam and David Brian Gilliam.
Rosita Guzman Madrid and Eugene Arredondo Madrid.

Texas Supreme Court:
Civil appeals affirmed:
Carol Williams vs Cambridge Companies Inc., Dallas.
Civil appeals affirmed in part, reversed and remanded in part to trial court:
CRA Inc. vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis (on writ of error).

Relator ordered discharged:
Ex parte John M. Abell, original habeas corpus proceeding.
Applications:
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Ruth Trammell Mortenson vs Jo Ellen Trammell, Cameron.
Texas Employers Insurance Association vs Sam Sedberry, Wichita.
Janie Marie Hopler vs Commercial Insurance Co. of Neward, Erath.
Frank Manchac vs W. Raymond Pace, Orange.
Bennie E. Jeter vs Associated Rack Corp., Dallas.
Ray W. Edwards Jr. vs Mrs. Davis Edwards, Erath.
Oscar J. Medrano vs Marvin Miller, Bexar.

Daniel Boyd Loe vs James Irwin Murphy III, Dallas.
George E. Vordenbaum vs Barry D. Rubin, Dallas.
Charles D. Cronen vs Galena Park, Harris.
Norman J. Day vs Janet Day, Dallas.
R.S. Associates General Building Contractors Inc. vs Jimmy E. Devona, Galveston.
Hudson Oaks vs Texas, Parker.
Joan Sarver Straub vs Cecil E. Sarver, Jefferson.
Texas vs Querner Truck Lines Inc., Bexar.
County Judge Mike Moecrief vs W.B. (Bill) Gurley, Tarrant.
Tarrant County Commissioners Court vs W. B. (Bill) Gurley, Tarrant.
Ruby Irene Lee vs Jessica Lee Roubaud, Midland.
Herbert E. Fisher vs D.C. Edwards & Co., Waller.
Elijah W. Ratcliff vs Texas, Harris.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Ranger County Mutual Insurance Co. vs John Wesley Guinn, Rusk.
Rehearing of causes overruled:
Estate of Otha Faye McQuaid Claveria vs Patricia Claveria, Dallas.
Vicente Athie Romo vs Austin National Bank, Travis.
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:
Affirmed:
Robert Andred Thompson, Austin.

State Department Holding Items From Iran Embassy In Storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it isn't holding valuables from the Iranian Embassy "hostage," but their return to Iran could be complicated by the looting of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran more than 16 months ago.

State Department officials stripped the shuttered Iranian Embassy of "furnishings of particular value" two weeks ago when special protection for the building was ended.

The valuables were moved to a "secure storage facility" in the Washington

area pending instructions from the Iranian government, State Department spokesman Jack Tuohy said Wednesday.

However, Tuohy also noted that the United States was having trouble getting an accounting of its property left behind in the long-occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Asked whether the United States would hold the Iranian valuables until U.S. Embassy property was returned, Tuohy said, "I don't want to give the

impression that we're holding hostage their crystal longstem glassware."

But Tuohy would not flatly guarantee that the United States will hand over the Iranian valuables if the Tehran government does not return U.S. Embassy property.

"We'll have to make that decision" when the time comes, the spokesman said.

The list of "high-value portable items" removed from the embassy included "Persian rugs, museum quality artifacts, fine art, very expensive crystal stemware, heavy sterling silver flatware and tea services, very expensive china and porcelain lamps," Tuohy said.

He declined to estimate the value of the Iranian property being held in storage.

CIA Concludes Russians Running Low On Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency, despite some signs of rising production, is clinging to its forecast that Soviet crude oil output is overdue for a drop that could make Moscow a net oil importer by 1985.

The conclusion emerges from a lengthy, confidential CIA draft report obtained this month by a consumer group through an official disclosure request.

"Growth has slowed dramatically in the last few years," the CIA report said. "We believe that growth will end soon if it has not already and that production cannot be stabilized. Production must fall."

But official — and apparently undisputed — Soviet production figures showed daily crude oil output of 12.15 million barrels a day in January, up from an average 12.03 million in 1980.

The CIA report marshalled an array of graphs, charts, statistics and official quotations tending to support the agency's many gloomy predictions for Soviet oil production.

Starting in 1977, the CIA began saying publicly that Soviet production would decline enough to make that country a net importer by 1985.

The forecasts were controversial, not only because they bolstered arguments for domestic oil decontrol, but because they supported a view that the Soviet Union poses a threat to Western oil supply lines to the Middle East.

Critics contend the recent figures may indicate production is short of the Kremlin's targets, but still lend little support to the pessimistic CIA forecast.

They also say the agency ignores what one analyst called "a veritable explosion of the natural gas industry." Natural gas can be substituted for oil in most Soviet industrial applications.

One aspect of the controversy is a multibillion-dollar pipeline project to carry Soviet gas to Western European markets. U.S. officials recently have tried to discourage the allies from participating in the venture on security grounds.

Former President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran last April during the height of the hostage crisis and ordered all Iranian diplomats to leave the country.

Because of the anger among Americans over the holding of the American hostages, the closed-down embassy was put under special "fixed post" protection by the Secret Service.

But with the hostages released, Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig said the special protection was terminated Feb. 28. Tuohy said the embassy's valuables were removed to prevent possible theft.

Tuohy said the United States has been having difficulty receiving an accounting of its property at the embassy in Tehran, which was seized by Iranian militants Nov. 4, 1979, along with 52 American hostages who were held captive for 44 days.

Tuohy said the United States, through the Swiss embassy in Tehran, is seeking return of its property, including cars, a paper shredder, communications equipment, furniture and the compound's buildings.



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 - The Chick-fil-A sandwich is First 'n _____.
 - Chick-fil-A is the boneless breast of chicken that's out of this _____.
- DOWN:**
- The Chick-fil-A sandwich is _____ 'n Best.
 - Chick-fil-A is served piping hot on a toasted _____.
 - You'll find a Chick-fil-A restaurant in a _____.

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Oil-Rich Alaska Faces Problems



FAMILY PORTRAIT — Blazer, a week-old colt, shows an obvious family resemblance to his dam, Wedgewood, at a Marshfield, Mass., farm. (AP Laserphoto)

WILLOW, Alaska (UPI) — The two raging arguments in Alaska these days are how to spend the state's oil wealth and whether to make this settlement the capital of the largest of the United States.

"If you want the train to stop here, you have to flag it down," said Leman "Slim" Hazel, a huge 69-year-old homesteader who had just polished off a lunch of chicken, biscuits and gravy in the kitchen of his frame house within flagging distance of the track that runs from Anchorage to Fairbanks.

"Willow is a beautiful location for a capital," said Hazel, his fingers laced comfortably on the bib of the blue denim overalls covering his ample stomach.

On a clear day, looking northward down the track, you can see Mount McKinley — the highest peak in North America — from Willow, which is 70 miles by road from Anchorage.

Alaskans voted in 1976 to move the capital from Juneau to Willow, but two years later rejected another initiative which asked them to approve total costs of the move, estimated at \$90 million.

So the capital still is in Juneau, which is inaccessible by road and two time zones away from Anchorage, Alaska's largest city with 200,000 people.

Forces favoring Juneau, a town of 22,000 that became Alaska's territorial capital in 1906, have fought the move for 20

years and plan to fight on. Hazel and his wife Zoe are sourdoughs, which is what Alaskan oldtimers are called, as opposed to Cheechakos, which is what long-time residents call newcomers.

"When we opened the post office here in 1947, there were nine people and 10 dogs," said Zoe, 74, who retired recently as postmistress in Willow.

Vic Stevenson, who is now the postmaster, said, "I think Willow is as good a location for a capital as you can get. It would do a lot for the people around here."

Willow, surrounded by birch forest and on the edge of Nancy Lake, has a hardware store, a grocery, a gasoline station and a saloon.

Only three or four dozen people live in Willow, but Postmaster Stevenson noted that the 115-mile star route run by Rose Defoe, who delivers the mail, serves about 600 persons all the way to Trapper Creek.

"People around here are kind of between a rock and a hard place," said Stevenson. "They don't know what to do. Some would like to sell out, but if they did and the capital came in, they could lose a fortune."

Stevenson said people around Willow "do a little trapping, fish, cut wood."

"If the capital came here, it would bring jobs for the young people," said

the postmaster. "We're the richest state in the nation and we have the poorest people. There's no jobs."

Juneau — or perhaps Willow some day — decides how the state's vast oil riches will be used. You need go no farther than the Hazels' kitchen to learn that many Alaskans do not hold lawmakers in high regard.

"We have some of the best legislators money can buy," Hazel guffawed.

The problems that came with Alaska's sudden wealth, however, are no laughing matter, although some Alaskans still chuckle over the proposal of a legislator that Alaska should bail out Chrysler — and Lockheed, Cleveland and New York City as well.

The other 49 states no doubt would welcome tackling the problems involved in spending billions of petrodollars.

The giant Prudhoe Bay oil field, which opened in 1977 on state-owned lands along Alaska's arctic North Slope, will produce almost \$5 billion for the state treasury in the coming fiscal year. That is about \$13 million a day.

Prudhoe is expected to generate \$1 trillion in private profits and public taxes in the 30 years it will require to extract its oil and gas. Alaska's share is estimated at \$327 billion, with the rest going to oil companies and the U.S. government.

As if that were not enough of an embarrassment of riches, Alaska is estimated to be sitting on as much as 60 percent of the undiscovered oil and gas in the United States.

Republican Gov. Jay Hammond, a homesteader and former bush pilot, trapper and guide, leads the forces favoring putting the money away for a rainy day in the Permanent Fund, a nest-egg investment account approved by the voters in 1976 as a hedge against the time when oil revenues will decrease.

There was \$1.3 billion in the fund when the year began, with earnings of 13 percent on last year's investments. By law, at least 25 percent of the state's income from oil royalties must go into the fund for investment in a "prudent" financial portfolio.

The fund's earnings — but not the principal — go into the state treasury for distribution in the budget.

Alaska abolished its income tax last year and approved a plan to mail out annual cash dividends from the Permanent Fund to every Alaskan over 17.

The amount of the dividends was based on length of residency in the state. A person living in Alaska since it became

a state in 1959 would receive \$1,050 in the first year of the program, with the total to increase by \$50 each year thereafter.

Understandably, the program was immensely popular with sourdoughs.

A young Cheechako couple — Ron and Patricia Zobel — filed suit, charging the program discriminates against newcomers.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the challenge of the Zobels, both lawyers.

The Zobels are called "the most hated couple in Alaska."

Understandably perhaps, the Zobels have been keeping a lower profile lately, but Ron Zobel has been quoted as saying, "I didn't realize what a raw political nerve we were striking."

In a rush to spend the oil bonanza, pork barreling state lawmakers last year passed a \$500 million public works bill for airports, roads, harbors, docks, sewers and concert halls.

There is apprehension that the federal government may try to get some of Alaska's new oil wealth for redistribution to cash poor states.

If that occurs, Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, the new majority whip in the U.S. Senate, may come to regret some of his campaign rhetoric.

Stumping the state for re-election last fall, Stevens boasted, "Alaska has the potential to become several Saudi Arabias."

In 1854, Rhode Island officials banned the sale of liquor to the Indian population.

Skepticism Greet Economic Forecasters

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Cynicism about economic forecasting these days was amplified by a congressman's comment to Donald Regan recently that the administration's tax-cut goals sounded "hallucinogenic."

While the remark may have been inappropriate, especially to the Treasury secretary during a congressional hearing, it gives an idea of how some critics view the new "supply side" economics.

Bluntly stated, the new Republican economics is held in about the same regard by Democrats as the old Keynesian economics is held by most Republicans. Each feels the other's views are woven of dreams.

Still, Republicans claim, they have the best of it. They say the old economics is threadbare after at least a decade of failure, and that Democrats should wear the weavary of dreams as sackcloth and ashes.

They concede that with credibility strained they may be unable to offer convincing evidence that the new Republican economics will work, but they add that neither can anybody disprove it in advance.

That is the collapsed state in which economic forecasting finds itself today, a consequence of innumerable economic recipes failing to produce the results in-

tended. The field is pocked with fears and suspicions.

The very first issue of the Chase Economic Observer, just begun by Chase Manhattan Bank, traces the crisis of confidence to the 1960s, when inflated claims were made about the wizardry of economists.

The claims attracted attention, and during the 1970s there existed a great public awareness of economists, accompanied by a surge in demand for them in business, government, finance and academe.

Chase doesn't say so, but some economists may have believed what they heard. They appeared in newspaper interviews, talk shows, forums. They became celebrities. Their egos swelled when they were asked to show the way to the promised land. They took the bait. And most failed.

Explains Chase: "The greater interest in economic affairs exposed pronouncements of the economics profession to intense public scrutiny — at a time when the unprecedented volatility of business conditions was making economic advice

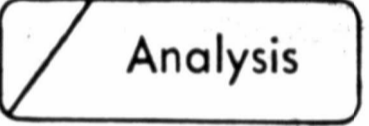
and prediction increasingly hazardous."

The disenchantment, it says, hasn't been confined to outside critics. Within the discipline, it states, economists have undergone self-doubt, soul-searching, and critical examination of their basic assumptions.

Especially bothersome are breakdowns of once predictable relationships of economic variables — between tax cuts and deficits, deficits and prices, inflation and unemployment, monetary growth and interest rates.

When these old relationships change, the forecasters' roadmaps are less reliable and, as they have found out, might even lead the economy into areas never foreseen.

"Taken together," says Chase, "the unanswered questions and the increasing uncertainty over the behavior of economic variables severely limits the ability of economists to forecast precisely."



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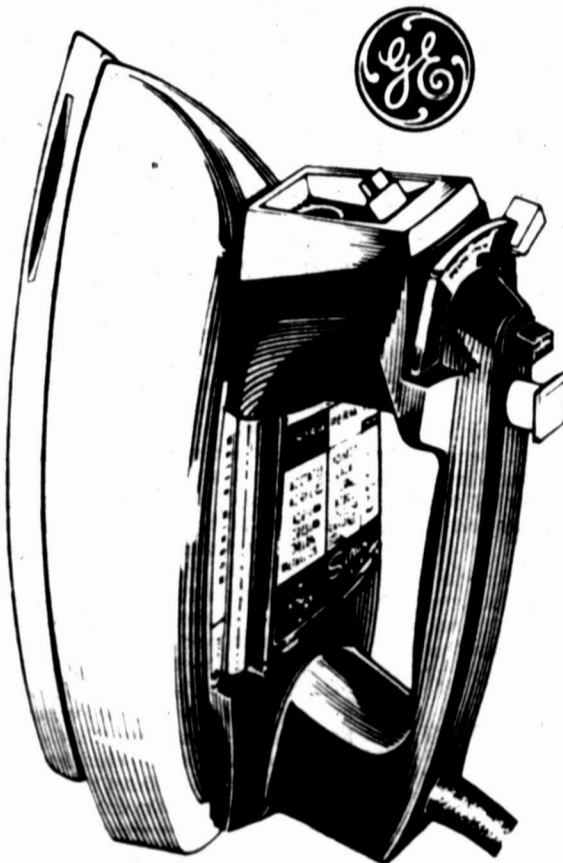
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Special Interest Groups Fighting Budget Cuts

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the heady days of January and early February, President Reagan appeared ready and able to steamroll Congress into agreement with his austere economic program.

Polls showed the public in favor of the Reagan economic renewal plan by a hefty majority.

Never mind that those same samples showed the public opposed many of the line-by-line budget cuts the new president was talking about.

Sure, cut the budget, but try not to trim back on railroads for commuters, hospital care for the elderly, special education, introductions to the arts, public television, dairy subsidies, Social Security, food stamps, etc., etc., etc.

Yes, well now it's March, and Reagan is assailing the special interest groups who are fighting some of the \$45 billion in spending cuts he has recommended for fiscal 1982.

Ever heard this sort of thing before? "This program now faces a political

gauntlet of interest groups; and I'm finding it increasingly difficult not to call some of them 'selfish interest groups.'"

That was Reagan talking to the National League of Cities recently. But you could almost insert any president's name

Washington Window

after that quotation, because one of the things presidents do is rail against the faceless special interests that worry about their prized programs.

A White House spokesman said Reagan was not pointing the finger at the National League of Cities.

Congress is a better target. They have a saying up on Capitol Hill, it goes this way: "Don't cut you, don't cut me, cut the one behind the tree."

Now, as White House press secretary Jim Brady points out, there is somebody behind the tree, and he's fighting back like his two friends.

Simply put, the talk on Capitol Hill suggests Reagan may have to be patient.

That is exactly what Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a not-so-conservative Republican, told Reagan at the White House this week. The spending cuts will be passed, he said he told the president, But those tax cuts — the ones that critics say favor the rich over the poor — may have to wait.

Packwood says it's an intuition of his that Congress will probably haggle over the tax relief package until late summer or early fall, meaning the tax cuts might take effect Oct. 1.

But by Oct. 1, there might be new economic indicators suggesting a tax cut should be postponed until, say, next Jan. 1. That's a far cry from Reagan's campaign promise.

Reagan, said Packwood, "smiled and said he hoped my projection is wrong."

If Packwood is correct, he thinks the White House reaction will be to paint Congress as "laggard." But the Oregon Republican doesn't think the public will buy it.



SIGN OF SPRING — With hungry gulls circling behind, dive-bombing for tasty worms, Amish farmers near Mascot, Pa., are doing their spring plowing, although spring has not yet arrived. The gulls arrive in Lancaster county every plowing season as regular as clockwork. Farmers are not exactly happy about being followed by the huge flocks. The birds, it seems, eat too many worms, and farmers like worms because they aerate the soil. (AP Laserphoto)

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History Of Orange Parallels Flow Of Civilization

By REBECCA KIRTLAND
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Prices are higher since the Florida freeze, but oranges will never again be as dear as when they were the gifts of kings and ancient gods.

The orange is now thoroughly democratic, with a history that closely parallels the flow of civilization. Early legends and lore have given it symbolic qualities that persist to this day.

The world's leading fruit crop, oranges circle the globe following a broad band of warm climates that spreads outward from the equator roughly 35 degrees north and south latitude.

Despite crop-diminishing freezes, more than enough are produced each year to meet demand. But it was not until the 19th century that oranges came within reach of the middle classes. Earlier they were the fruit of kings and aristocrats, prized as delicacies and exchanged as gifts.

Originating in China or the Malay Archipelago, oranges have been around for more than 20 million years, paleobotanists say. The first recorded reference to oranges was by the Chinese emperor Ta Yu in 2200 B.C., according to the definitive history, "The Citrus Industry," published by the University of California.

Oranges began their travels around the world with early Asian seamen. Later, Alexander the Great introduced oranges to the regions he conquered in the 4th century B.C.

Islamic armies left a trail of orange trees with the expansion of the Arab Empire (A.D. 570-900), and the crusaders took sour oranges back to Northern Europe during the Middle Ages.

Columbus planted the New World's first orange trees in Haiti on his second voyage in 1493, and Pizarro gave the orange to Peru in the 1500s.

Oranges came to Florida, where they flourish, with the early Spanish explorers — sometime between 1513 when Ponce de Leon arrived and 1565 when St. Augustine was founded.

After Florida became a U.S. possession in 1821, the orange boom was on. There now are 840,000 acres of orange groves in Florida, providing 20 percent of the world's supply, or roughly 36 billion oranges per year, the Florida Department of Citrus reports.

An orange tree had an average productive life of about 35 years and can bear 1,500 oranges or more at harvest.

The Franciscan fathers brought the orange to Arizona early in the 18th century, and to California where they planted groves at the 21 missions they founded along the coast from San Diego to San Rafael in the last half of the 18th century. With the gold rush of 1849, California's commercial citrus industry began and now provides 5 percent of the world's supply.

Wherever oranges spread, legends and superstitions grew up around them, and they took on symbolic qualities.

In Greek and Roman mythology, they were the golden apples symbolizing purity and eternal love and presented as wedding gifts by Paris to Aphrodite and Jupiter to Juno.

Orange blossoms also came to symbolize fruitfulness and the tradition of the bride tossing the wedding bouquet grew out of the belief that withered orange blossoms would bring her barrenness.

Oranges and their blossoms and branches were important symbols in wall paintings and mosaics of Pompeii and in paintings of the Middle Ages and Renaissance portraying the Madonna and Child and the Holy Land.

In what is now Poland, 15th-century marksmen gathered for an orrango shoot in which they proved their skill, or lack thereof, by shooting oranges off each other's heads.

Special powers were ascribed to the orange in renaissance England, Italy, and Sicily, when it was believed that witches could bring certain death to an enemy by pinning the victim's name to an orange and leaving the orange in a chimney.

The Chinese and Japanese, however, believe oranges bring good fortune. In Kamakura, the Japanese still offer fresh oranges and chrysanthemums each day to their great bronze Buddha.

After sweet oranges arrived in the colder parts of Europe in the 15th century, kings erected special structures to protect them. Louis XIV, the Sun King, loved the scent of orange trees and had them in each of his apartments in Versailles. His orangerie — an elaborate heated room designed specifically for cultivating oranges — was widely copied by other European royalty and aristocrats and became the ancestor of today's greenhouses.

One of Louis XIV's prized trees is said to have been planted from seed by the

Queen of Navarre in 1421. It survived several transplants before arriving at its

final home in Versailles, where it lived to the age of 73.

Man Has Daily Shot Of Bourbon

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Jay Percy Zachary has a belt of bourbon for breakfast every day.

"People don't realize whiskey is medicine. It's what's keepin' me alive," said

Zachary, who celebrates his 109th birthday Thursday at the mansion of Gov. Albert Quie.

"If the party is too much for me," Zachary told St. Paul Dispatch columnist Don Del Fiacco, "I'll tell the governor to drive me home."

Zachary lives alone in a small bungalow. Relatives check on him daily but he prepares most of his own meals and is especially fond of breakfast — bacon, eggs and a belt of booze.

"The whiskey goes down first," he said, and that's his quota of liquor for the day.

Zachary was born in Henderson and lived for many years in Sioux City, Iowa, where he worked for Armour and Co. Armour transferred him to St. Paul in 1930 and he retired in 1937.

Zachary has worn out four heart pacemakers. The fifth was installed last month. He and his late wife, Elizabeth, who died 15 years ago, had nine children.

COMPLICATIONS
Each year some 25 million women suffer serious illness or complications during pregnancy and childbirth, according to U.N. figures.

March Will Protest U.S. Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizers say they expect 100,000 people to march on the Pentagon May 3 to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Jack Calhoun and Jean Bowdish of the People's Anti-War Mobilization group told a news conference Tuesday the estimate was based on the experience of the Vietnam antiwar movement.

Calhoun said the Salvadoran antiwar movement already was far more advanced than its Vietnam counterpart was 15 years ago. No attempt will be made to break into the Pentagon, as happened during a large Vietnam antiwar march, said Miss Bowdish. But the Rev. Philip Berrigan said he hoped that "civil disobedience will take place."

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THE CAPITOL

Solons Keep Track Of Time Limit

By TOM RAUM
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Although some outside observers may believe Congress wastes a lot of time, a few committee chairmen are coming up with new ways to keep things moving along.

To keep congressmen from doing what many do naturally — talking endlessly — most committee chairmen enforce a "five-minute" rule to limit each member's questions and a few are coming up with new ways to measure it.

Most chairmen keep track of the time with a stopwatch or wristwatch.

But last week, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., brought a wind-up kitchen timer to the House Energy subcommittee he chairs, and its sharp "ding" punctuated the end of many questions.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chairman of a Senate Environment subcommittee, opted for something less noisy.

Chafee proudly put his own timer on the rostrum — an elegant miniature hourglass containing five minutes of green sand.

A problem quickly developed. Some senators didn't take the full five minutes, and Chafee was quickly caught with a waiting senator and two minutes of sand left in the glass.

As Chafee juggled the hourglass to hurry the sand, he apologized: "It's awfully hard to set one of these things ahead."

And while all members are supposed to get an equal five minutes, for some the five minutes run longer than for others.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., for instance, can probably get as much time as he likes for his questions.

When he went beyond the allotted five minutes at a recent meeting of Chafee's subcommittee, Chafee told him to go right on.

The fact that Domenici was also chairman of the Senate Budget Committee — with great influence over whose pet projects will be trimmed in the current round of budget cutting — clearly wasn't lost on Chafee.

"We're going to give you great deal of deference because of the other hat you wear. We know that as we sow, so shall we reap," Chafee told Domenici.

"Don't be so sure," replied Domenici dryly.

Killer Milk

At a Senate Banking Committee session, the chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, Murray L. Weidenbaum, was asked why President Reagan is cutting the dairy price support program.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the chairman, pressed Weidenbaum to explain why federal subsidies for tobacco, a known killer and "the one thing we know absolutely causes cancer" were not also included on the list.

Weidenbaum offered that the administration wanted to chop the biggest subsidy programs first.

Garn interrupted: "I understand the economics but milk is healthful."

"Not in excess," Weidenbaum responded.

Garn said sternly: "My baby drinks milk, he doesn't smoke."

New Constituents

In the darkened underground corridors of a House office building are pallets bearing papers and other belongings of congressmen who quit or were defeated in the November elections.

A senior member of the last Congress, defeated former Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, was seen recently personally scratching the address of his new Washington law firm on the boxes from his former House office.

Ashley, who once headed a special House Energy Committee, said one of his first clients is General Public Utilities, the parent firm of the company which owns the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Cheap Lunch

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. says House leaders have caught some of the budget-cutting epidemic that has infected Washington.

Thus, he said, he is looking into ways to cut costs in the House restaurant that provides modestly priced meals for legislators.

If the nation can strive for a balanced budget, so should the House restaurant, the speaker suggested.

West May Run Low

On Water Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parts of the West may run short of water this summer because of one of the lightest snow-packs on record, according to a federal report.

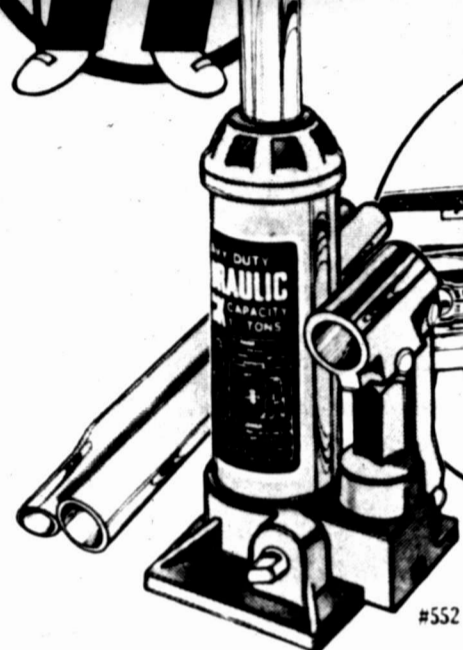
The Soil Conservation Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said this week its annual survey showed streamflow will be much below normal unless summer rains are heavy. Melting snow provides about 75 percent of the water used in the West, and with 85 percent of the snow season already past, the report said. There is virtually no chance to replenish the snow deficit.

SMOKING

AMOY, China (AP) — China is considered the world's largest cigarette market. The Chinese are estimated to smoke more than 700 billion cigarettes a year, compared with more than 600 billion a year in the U.S., says R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International.



HOMER'S HYDRAULIC JACKS

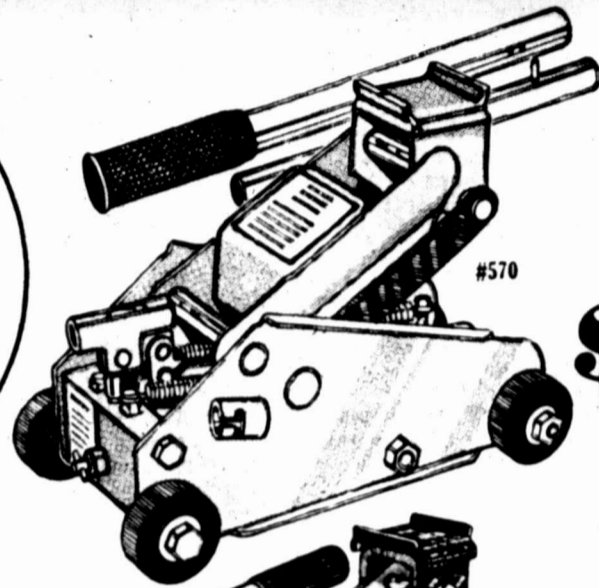


2-Ton Bottle Jack
 A handy bottle jack with 2-piece extension handle to lift one end of a car, truck or trailer and lift you out of a predicament.

6.99 EA.
 Regular 9.99

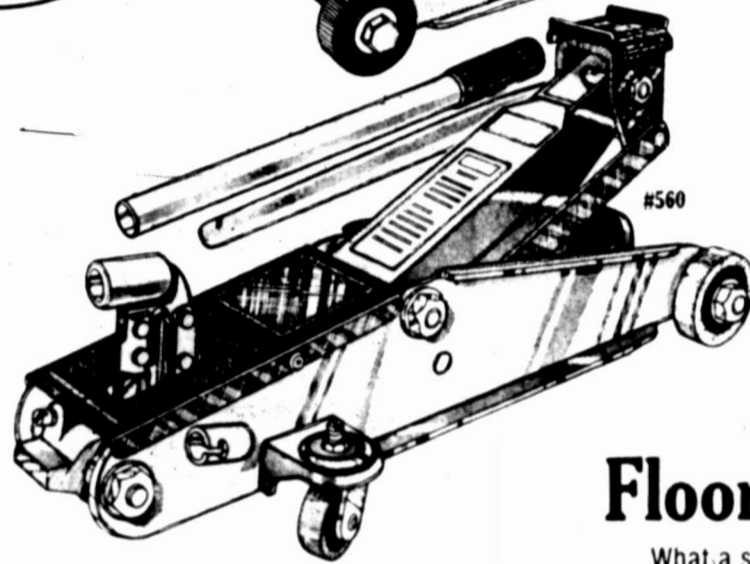
4-Ton Bottle Jack
 #567
 Regular 12.99 **9.99** EA.

6-Ton Bottle Jack
 #569
 Regular 15.99 **12.99** EA.



1 1/2-Ton

\$29 EA.



2-Ton

\$39 EA.

Floor Jacks

What a smooth set up! 2-piece extension handles for a long reach, swivel casters for easy positioning, lifting ranges for one end of a car from 5" to 13" or 15" for good working clearance. It all adds up to convenience!

Limited Quantity of Jacks. Sorry, No Rain Checks.

Test-Rite

PRICES ON SALE ITEMS EFFECTIVE NOW THROUGH MARCH 25, 1981. OTHER ITEMS ARE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES.



16"x27" Door Mat
 Tough, resilient coco fiber brush door mat.
 #0502627 **5.99** EA.
 Regular 7.99

Vinyl Carpet Runner
 27" wide, 6 1/2-Oz., translucent, ribbed carpet runner.
 #312001 **69c** LIN. FT.
 Regular 99c

9-Oz. WD-40
 This aerosol lubricant fills the bill for your oil-ups. This slipper is great for squeaks, metal protection, penetration or most any unsticking. This universal oiler is a handy shop essential.
 #40011 **1.49** EA.
 Regular 2.19

newell
73"x72" Magic Fit Window Shades
 Shades that fit like gloves are what you'll get when you select this white, room darkener. A zip off extra width is what does the trick. Translucent shades that let the sun filter in and keep prying eyes out is your answer.
 #12141 **24.99** EA.
 Regular 32.99

10'x20' Roll Poly Sheeting
 3-Mil, clear or black, waterproof poly sheeting.
 #1020C/B **2.99** EA.
 Regular 3.99

Sliding Window Lock
 Thumb screw security for horizontal or vertical windows.
 #SWS21 **99c** EA.
 Regular 1.69

HANDYMAN
Custom Made Keys
 Single or double cut, silver color.
29c EA.
 All Additional Purchases 99c EA. Valid Through March 25, 1981.
COUPON LIMIT 5 SAVE UP TO 33%

SANYO
Microwave Oven with Turntable
 Fill this microwave oven's 1.5-Cu. Ft. cavity with roasts, fish, fowl, vegetables and more. Check the recipe guide on the front of this simulated walnut vinyl cabinet. Then set the dual-speed, 25-minute timer, and with its constantly rotating turntable, start your revolutionarily modern meal.
 #3210 **\$299** EA.
 Regular \$339

HANDYMAN
8d or 16d Bulk Nails
 Scoop up these bright common nails at an uncommon price.
29c 1-LB.
 All Additional Purchases 49c 1-LB. Valid Through March 25, 1981.
COUPON LIMIT 10-LBS. SAVE UP TO 12%

YOUR SUPER HOME HARDWARE CENTER!
LUBBOCK
 4841 50th Street
 797-8643
 Some items are on sale, however some are at our regular prices.

STORE HOURS:
 Hours: MON.-SAT. 9AM-9PM
 SUN. 10AM-6PM
 Open Sunday For The Sale Of Home As Applicable Under Texas State Law
 ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX
(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)
Announcements
Business and Financial
Business Services
Employment
Education/Training
Recreation
Rentals
Real Estate/Sale
Transportation

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2. Personal Notices
PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-8344.
UNIQUE INTRODUCTIONS...
FREE miniature golf with this ad.
SINGLES, Mix & Match...
SINGLE? Meet that special person...
JACK HILL IS 30 YEARS OLD TODAY
SOIL Test Clinic at Holland Gardens...
SCASHS Free Estimates GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM DIAMONDS, ANTIQUES...
Relax In the Hands of a Friendly Masseuse at STEPHANIE'S...
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB...
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT...
DMSO 99% pure...
CASH FOR GOLD & SILVER...
SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS...
WEST TEXAS METALS...
GOLD & SILVER DIAMONDS...
PILGRIM Stamp & Coin...
NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL...
WE BUY GOLD SILVER DIAMONDS...
WE BUILD THE BEST & REMODEL THE REST!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun., & Monday... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tues. 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations—Corrections—Changes—
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLOSED WEEKENDS
762-8821
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day insertion.

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TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.
TOLL FREE CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM til 4 PM MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAY.
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408.
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BUYING OLDER MODEL AUTO...
PREGNANT... Single and Scared?...
NUDE MODELING...
ARMCHAIR Investors Wanted...
Sod Father. Is Expanding.
Law Cars special...
FINANCING AVAILABLE

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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NUDE MODELING AND DANCING...
THE CRYSTAL PALACE...
WEST TEXAS METALS...
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! M-A-S-S-A-G-E...
WE BUY GOLD SILVER DIAMONDS...
GOLD-SILVER WE PAY MORE...
WE BUY GOLD SILVER DIAMONDS...
"LOOK" 9AM-6PM...
THE EMPIRE ROOM...
MURFEE & SONS

9. Business For Sale
DRIVE UP restaurant for lease...
OWNER ready to retire...
BEAUTY SHOP...
15. Building Services
STORM Ceilings, Stucco, Painting...
ROOFLEAKS...
BRICK WORK...
JOE'S CONCRETE...
TAPPE Bed, Textone, Acoustical...
GOING BUSINESSES...
HARDWARE...
DEAL Family Business...
WESTERN STORE...
ESTABLISHED Specialty Food...
RETAIL Store for sale...
BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES

10. Business Wanted
BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES
11. Investments
INVESTMENT GRADE DIAMONDS
12. Loans
FINANCING AVAILABLE
30% DISCOUNT
CONCRETE WORK - Floors, Driveways, Walks...
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
T.W. KIRKPATRICK
30% DISCOUNT
CONCRETE Septic Tank Systems
JOHNNY BEAVERS

15. Building Services
ROOFS...
CEMENT...
PAINTING...
CARPENTRY...
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
H & M TILE & FORMICA FREE ESTIMATES
WALLPAPER...
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
ROOFS...
CEMENT...
PAINTING...
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EL RAY HOME CENTER
YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT AND HARDWARE CENTER
FENCE SPECIALS
NEED A CONTRACTOR CALL OUR NUMBER
D & L FORMICA
WE BUILD THE BEST & REMODEL THE REST!

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALES Person to sell Better Business Bureau membership...

26. Situation Wanted. WIDELY-AGED Couple desire permanent position...

27. Drafting. ARCHITECTURAL Drafting. Mechanical, Structural, Electrical & Electronic...

28. Trainers, Campers. NEW American Camp Motor Homes, Dodge or Chevrolet Classifiers...

29. Sports Equipment. SOUTH Plains Gun Club. Trap and Squirrel ranges, open Sundays 2 to 5:30 P.M.

30. Boats & Motors. OVER 40 Clean Used Boats now in stock. All styles & sizes...

31. Boats & Motors. SHARP 1979 Mark Twain open boat with 160 Mercruiser 2800 cc. 1979 20' Mark Twain...

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41. Boats & Motors. SHARP 1979 Mark Twain open boat with 160 Mercruiser 2800 cc. 1979 20' Mark Twain...

42. Farm Equipment. NEW EQUIPMENT. JD 4040 Tractor, JD 4040 Tractor, JD 4040 Tractor...

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44. Livestock. COWS—selling off lush wheat pasture. Blackies, Redgies, and Brauns...

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47. Miscellaneous. WANTED: MAPLE Jenny Lind Bed. Used in Good Condition...

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2120 53RD Builders Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, double garage, many extras.

BEAUTIFUL Contemporary, 3 story, built-in microwave, walk-in attic, Anderson pane windows...

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RON McCLENDON & ASSOCIATES 792-3307. Jim Turner Built—This two story over looking golf course is a beautiful location. Country Club, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths...

McQueen COMPANYS REALTORS 6500 7th PLACE. Builders' personal home, quality built with many extras, 3 BR, 2 bath. Large utility, office or sewing room, gameroom, must see...

Regency REALTORS. LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME. Lots in Papalote Estates or Century Park. CUTE STARTER HOME. Low monthly payments and small equity...

Bonita Turquoise 3217 34th 792-5166. "Mystery & Romance" in the unusual dramatic contemporary with the visual effect of diagonal paneling high ceiling and rippling blue water of the new pool! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath...

Mary Martin, Realtor 3307 82nd HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY 793-3212. LIKE CONTEMPORARY! 19' left gameroom sunny yellow kitchen with island, study area for Jr. 3 BR, 2 Bath, custom drapes, large back yard-Spotless... \$79,950

Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5566. NEW ON THE MARKET in Rainier—4-2-2, two isolated bdrms. Lovely paneling & trim work \$69,900...

Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5566. LEADERS IN REAL ESTATE. GREAT AREA FOR TECH—2-1-1. Large rooms and very nice for the money \$35,900...

Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5566. YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE THIS ONE! New plush carpet, new paint, new garage door operators...

Tommy Abrams REALTORS 915-35th 795-5114. Non-escalating 8 1/2% loan \$10,000 equity. Br. Brick Park Carpet, Carpet, storage, storm cellar, fenced, 12x300, 187 payment...

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383 4212 50th. THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers. The foremost consideration is choice plans to have a customized feeling...

Bonita Turquoise 3217 34th 792-5166. Dramatic Effect! of your unerring taste! Beautifully done in cooling tones of green and simplicity of starchy white gourmet cooks kitchen and living room...

Mary Martin, Realtor 3307 82nd HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY 793-3212. LIKE CONTEMPORARY! 19' left gameroom sunny yellow kitchen with island, study area for Jr. 3 BR, 2 Bath, custom drapes, large back yard-Spotless... \$79,950

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MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383 4212 50th. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931—YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 50 YEARS!

Bonita Turquoise 3217 34th 792-5166. SALES LEADER—Bon McLaurin LISTING LEADER—Margaret Sparks ON SUNDAY CALL Margaret Sparks 797-3270 or 797-3383

Mary Martin, Realtor 3307 82nd HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY 793-3212. LIKE CONTEMPORARY! 19' left gameroom sunny yellow kitchen with island, study area for Jr. 3 BR, 2 Bath, custom drapes, large back yard-Spotless... \$79,950

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Children's Television Group Denounces Boycott

By KENNETH R. CLARK
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The boycott battalions of the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better Television lost what they may have considered at least a fellow traveler this week when Action for Children's Television handed them a declaration of war.

It came at the convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives. Moral Majority chieftain Jerry Falwell was not there to receive it. He had been slated as a speaker, but canceled, pleading ill health.

Some of his queasiness may have stemmed from the presence on his panel of "Young Lives" producer Ken Livesay. "Young Lives" is a proposed new soap opera which Post-Newsweek Productions is attempting to syndicate, and it's just the sort of show the Moral Majority loves to hate — sex and dope,

among teen-agers.

ACT might not care much for it either, but that didn't keep President Peggy Charren from denouncing the Majority-Coalition threat to boycott sponsors of such "immoral" network programs.

"Never once in our history have we said, 'Take that program off the air, we don't like it,'" she told NATPE Delegates. "We have been opposed to any movement that threatened to limit television viewing options."

"It is clear to ACT that the Coalition for Better TV, in conjunction with the Moral Majority, is trying to do exactly that ... perhaps no one will miss the first program forced off the air in the name of morality, but the New Right's censorship crusade will not stop there."

"What will be the next target? A production of 'A Streetcar Named Desire'? A documentary on teen-age pregnancy?

Or worst of all, an attempt to control content of the news?"

ACT was founded in 1968 specifically to oppose violence in children's programming and to resist sneaky commercials designed to end-run parents on behalf of sugar breakfasts and other dubious products, but Mrs. Charren said her group operates by means of dialogue and persuasion, "not censorship."

The coalition, led by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, of Tupelo, Miss., already is in the process of monitoring prime time television with an eye toward drawing up a hit list of sponsors backing high-violence programs and "jiggle" shows.

In an earlier interview with UPI, he praised ACT, faulting the organization only on its failure to use the boycott as a means of making its point.

Earlier in the convention, Robert Mulholland of NBC also took the stump,

urging advertisers and affiliates to stand firm in the face of the boycott threat.

"NBC's position on these pressure groups is clear," he said. "We do not believe any group, no matter how large or small, has the right to appoint itself the sole spokesman for all the people ... we do not believe in lists — black or white, red or blue, good or bad, moral or immoral."

Asked if network sponsors already are feeling pressure, Wildmon said, "Advertisers go in and come out of programs all the time, and it would be presumptuous of me to say why, but if you're asking, 'has there been a huge change in business?' — no."

NATPE Executive Director George Back said he tried for a month and a half to get Falwell to take part in the convention before Falwell finally agreed to come on the convention's terms.

"First he demanded 15 minutes to speak," Back said. "Then he wanted bios on fellow panel members. He said, in ef-

fect, 'I will appear under my terms, in my own context.' It's like, 'you're Reggie Jackson and I'm George Steinbrenner.' "It was a very immoral approach."

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
 11 KCBD, NBC
 13 KLBK, CBS
 20 KAMC, ABC
 March 19, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 6:00 The Jim Bakker Show
- 6:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 The Today Show
- 7:00 Morning with Charles Kuralt
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 8:00 Mike Douglas Show — Charles Grodin co-hosts Ted Knight, Johnny Mathis, Stan Kann, Dr. William Nolen, "Rodeo Drive's" author Barney Leason
- 8:25 News Update
- 9:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 9:00 Las Vegas Gambit
- 9:00 Donahue
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Blockbusters
- 9:30 Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 The Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 10:30 Password Plus
- 11:00 News (R) "Animal Olympics" Closed captioned
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 The Young and Restless
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:30 The Doctors
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Growing Years (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 1:30 Another World
- 2:00 Mundo Real
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- 3:00 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 The Jeffersons
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Emergency!
- 4:30 Starsky & Hutch
- 4:30 Young People's Special. "P.R."
- 5:00 Introduction to Philosophy. (R)
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 M*A*S*H — "An Eye For a Tooth" Father Mulcahy takes being passed over for a promotion

- philosophically until he hears of rapid advancement made by a hero helicopter pilot
- 6:00 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 100,000 Names That Tune
- 6:30 \$50,000 Pyramid
- 6:30 KAMC Action News Closeup: "The Threat of Spring" — Severe weather special hosted by Jeff Klotzman
- 7:00 Special. "Country Classics: The Best of Austin City Limits" — Willie Nelson, the Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Earl Scruggs and Jimmy Buffet headline the cast of stars on this 90-minute encore of the best moments from the popular public television series. Merle Haggard, John Prine, the Texas Playboys, Don Williams, Mel Tillis, Marty Robbins and Ray Charles also perform their top country hits
- 7:00 Buck Rogers — "The Derelict Equation" Buck rescues an undisciplined group of gnomes whose free-wheeling ways create all sorts of problems
- 7:00 The Waltons — Echoes of war again invade Walton's Mountain as a young newlywed relives his days of military combat and Jim-Bob invests in military surplus for profit
- 7:30 The Gun Grabbers — James Drury, star of TV's "The Virginian," and other series, discusses the role of responsible gun ownership in combating crime
- 8:00 NBC Movie. "Which Way is Up?" (1977) Richard Pryor stars in three different roles. The farce traces the misadventures of a California orchard laborer who is unable to cope with life after circumstances bring him to the big city
- 8:00 Magnum, P.I. — Against the advice of her uncle, former Navy Captain Charles Cathcart, Adelaide Malone hires Magnum to uncover the source of extortion threats
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "Contempt" Part 2. Capt. Miller's court case grows more outrageous by the minute as his lawyer and the judge seek a compromise while Barney cools his heels in a cell with a murder suspect who accuses Barney of having an affair with his wife. Closed captioned
- 8:30 Special. "Gizmo" — Oddball inventions — sometimes they don't work and sometimes they don't. But mankind's attempts to fly without a motor, climb trees in a boat, wind spaghetti on an elec-

- tronic fork and scale tall buildings with suction cups are always good for a chuckle in this feature-length tribute to human creativity, illustrated by vintage newsreel footage
- 8:30 Taxi — "Zen and the Art of Cab Driving" The leekluster Jim becomes a whirlwind money-maker and the darling of dispatcher Louie when he does a riotous about-face, turning his cab driving into a nearly crazed obsession to achieve a secret goal (Rescheduled)
- 9:00 Knots Landing — Val is the object — or target — of advances from Earl Trent, the brooding alcoholic with whose wife Gary once had an affair, and Richard suspects Laura of sleeping with her boss
- 9:00 ABC News Closeup: "Soldiers of the Twilight" — This documentary explores the shadow world of mercenaries to find out who they are and why they prefer a life of fighting other peoples' battles. "Closeup" host Marshall Frady will introduce four men who make their living on the ragged edges of society, always looking for a war
- 10:00 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "The Jeffersons: Florence in Love" (1976) Florence wants to entertain her boyfriend — overnight. The Jeffersons refuse and Florence quits, much to the distress of Louise and to the delight of George (R) / "McMillan & Wife: Greed" (1976) Martha Raye guest stars as Agatha, Mildred's cousin who comes to San Francisco when their Aunt Wilhelmina is about to die. The old woman dies and leaves her entire estate to a grand-niece, Jenny. A greedy nephew is going to contest the will, but when Jenny is found dead, he becomes a prime suspect in her murder
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — "Dear Mildred" While Potter writes home, Frank and Hot Lips have a wood carving made for him, and Radar rescues a horse and gives it to the Colonel
- 11:00 Bob Newhart
- 11:30 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts singer Mel Torme, nicknamed "The Velvet Fog"; Rona Barrett reports from Hollywood
- 12:00 ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 Charlie's Angels — "The Night of the Strangler" The murder of a model brings the angels into the world of high fashion to look for a psychotic killer
- 1:00 Eyewitness News
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

MOVIE CAST SET
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Segal, Susan Saint James and Jack Warden star in "Carbon Copy." Segal is a suave and successful businessman who discovers he is the father of a nearly grown son — who is black. His wife leaves him, his father-in-law fires him, and he is forced to move into the ghetto with his son, played by Denzel Washington.

DIDJAKNOW

20 years in two decades. That's a long time to serve the public! For over 20 years Margaret Oliver, Joe Villani, and J.B. Vance have enjoyed serving you the public, while Judy Dixon, Lois Ritter, Bennie Green and Joyce Lovelace have over 10 years of service. We have David Enriquez and Abel Salazar with 5 years. Drop by and visit with our employees who enjoy their jobs serving people. You might get a free cup of coffee if the boss is not looking. The Pancake House 8th & G.

veggies

For You and Your Friends

All you wish to eat

DAILY SPECIALS

- Monday: Braided Fritol Red Snapper \$5.75
- Tuesday: Texas Pot Roast \$5.75
- Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce \$3.95
- Thursday: Beef Strangin' \$3.95

These Specials served at Lunch and Dinner

3838-50th
 793-3838

39th annual ABC Rodeo

8 p.m. March 25-28

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Featured entertainer: Roger Miller

Clowns/bullfighters, Bob Romer and Wilbur Plaugher

Announcer: Hadley Barrett

Special attractions: Owens Country Sausage six-pony hitch; Beard and mustache growing contest

Sponsored by Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club; Sanctioned by Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

Tickets: \$5 for general admission, 7 for reserved seats. (special \$1 discount on all general admission tickets March 25-26 only).

Tickets available at all western wear stores; Dunlaps and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall store only). For ticket information call 793-5800.

39th annual ABC Rodeo
 March 25-28

HONG LOU RESTAURANT
 Authentic Chinese Food

Sunday-Thursday
Night Special \$4.50

Includes Egg Roll Soup
 Main Course
 Choose From 12 Dishes
 Tea/Coffee or Soft Drinks
 Fortune Cookies

Lunch Special \$2.50
 Mon-Sat

2417 Broadway

Top of The Sentry

Prime Rib
 Reg \$8.95 \$10.95
 NOW \$5.95 \$7.95

Style Show in JL's Bar
 Every Wednesday 6:30-7:30 pm
 This Week Featuring
 Fashions From Gresham's

6502 Slide Rd. Fourth Floor
 Sentry Plaza Office Building
 794-3339

Expect the Unexpected!

Festival Nights

Country Classics from Austin City Limits

Hear the best country sounds around! Enjoy top performances by Willie Nelson, Jimmy Buffet, Larry Gatlin, Earl Scruggs, Chet Atkins and many more.

Public TV Goes Country.
 7 pm
 Tonight

Gizmo

From the ingenious to the inane, meet the unheralded inventors of the 20th century. Their daffy, delightful inventions will both amuse and amaze you.

Public TV Delights.
 8:30 pm
 Tonight

GIZMO!

This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

THE THREAT OF SPRING

an Action News Close-up

with **JEFF KLOTZMAN**

THURSDAY 6:30 KAMC LUBBOCK 28

SALES \$1.79

Country Basket

"get country!"

Come on in and enjoy a Country Basket!

Tasty chicken-fried meat strips with our old-fashioned country gravy, big Texas toast, and a gob of golden fries.

For folks who just won't be satisfied with anything less than real Texas Country taste.

And our sale price is a big Texas-size bargain. Hurry!

Monday March 16 thru Sunday March 22 only

Dairy Queen

Only at participating stores

NEEDLES (STYLI)
EXACT REPLACEMENTS FOR ALL MAKES
AND MODELS OF STEREO AND TURNTABLES
U. V. BLAKE
RECORD CENTER
AT
2401 34th AVE. X 795-6408

**"A FILM OF ENORMOUS
SUSPENSE IN THE
HITCHCOCK TRADITION"**

EYEWITNESS
OPEN MAT. 1:15 EVE. 7:15
FEATURES MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:30-9:30
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
ADULT ADM. \$3.50
Cinema WEST
18th & Graham • 793-5216

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST SONG
9 TO 5 PG
HELD OVER!
OPEN Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:15
FEATURES Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30-9:35
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
ADULT ADM. \$3.50
CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50
Winchester
3417 50th • 793-2808

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTOR JACK LEMMON
**"TRIBUTE"
IS TERRIFIC.**
PG
OPEN Mat. 1:15 Eve. 7:00
FEATURES Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:15-9:35
WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50
ADULT ADM. \$3.50
CHILDREN ADM. \$1.50
Winchester
3417 50th • 793-2808

MANN
THEATRES — LUBBOCK
MANN SLIDE ROAD 4
Call 793-8344 / 6205 Slide Road
HELD OVER
ANTHONY HOPKINS
**THE ELEPHANT
MAN**
TIMES: 1:30-4:00
7:00-9:15
NOMINATED
FOR 6
As timely today
as the day it
was written.
TIMES: 1:40-5:00
8:15
'TESS'
TIMES: 1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:40
**Inside
MOVIES**

15 SECONDS
You Can't Breathe
20 SECONDS
You Explode.
HELD OVER
TIMES: 1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
9:45
Bargain
Matinees
til 5pm
at Both
Theatres
\$2.50
SCANNERS
Their thoughts can kill!
AVCO EMBASSY
PICTURES PRESENTS

FOX Theatre 4
Call 797-3815 / 4215 19th St.
DOUBLE
FEATURE
Cine. Eastwood
Any which way you can
ANY WHICH WAY
3:00-7:00
DOGS OF WAR
4:30-9:30
Chevy Chase
SEEMS LIKE
OLD TIMES
A COLUMBIA
PICTURES RELEASE
9:30
GENE WILDER
KIM HARDY
PRIOR
HELD OVER
TIMES: 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:15
**STIR
CRAZY**
One of the
year's 10 best.
—Time
TIMES: 1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
10:00
**ALTERED
STATES**

RENT-TRADE-PURCHASE
VIDEO MOVIES
9 to 5, Flash Gordon, Stuntman,
Fame & Mary More!
VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
2838-34th 793-1112
Hit Movies so new you'll swear
you smell popcorn!

UA CINEMA 4
Loop 299 & Slide Road
TUES. ALL SEATS
ALL DAY WILL HAVE
\$1 ADMISSION
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE JAZZ SINGER PG 2:30-7:05

**ROBERT
DE NIRO**
"RAGING BULL"
United Artists
BULL
4:40
9:15
SHOWS: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

**WILD
COUNTRY**
PG
SHOWS: 1:10
3:10
5:10
7:10
9:10

**THE
FUN HOUSE**
R
SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

**PAUL NEWMAN in
FORT APACHE,
THE BRONX**
R
SHOWS: 2:00-7:10-9:10

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave Q & 38th 744-6486
Late Show Fri. & Sat.
**"Love In
Hot
Pants"**
plus:
**"Sex Pot
Swingers"**
3-10

SHOWPLACE 6
Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones
Back Roads
Running from the past
and looking into the future
R
2:00-7:10-9:10
2:00 DISCOUNT MATINEES
ALL SEATS \$2.00

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
**"Ms.
MAGNIFICENT"**
plus:
**"ALL ABOUT
GLORIA"**
Late Show
Fri. Sat. Nights
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00
ADMISSION '3"

**WHO CAN SAVE
YOU NOW?
FLASH
GORDON**
2:00
4:55
9:10

ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHEILA DUNNE
Repeat
R
2:00
7:00
9:20
ENDS SUNDAY

RICHARD DREYFUSS
AMY IRVING
**THE
COMPETITION**
R
2:00
7:00
9:30

DONALD
SUTHERLAND
**Ordinary
People**
R
2:00
7:05
9:25

FROM WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
**The Devil
Made Me Do It**
R
2:00
7:15
9:15

Baby Hospitalized With Snake Bite
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An 18-month-old baby is hospitalized in fair condition this week recuperating from a bite on the hand he received from another baby in the neighborhood — a baby rattlesnake.
Steven Leibrecht was playing on the patio of the family home in the hillside suburb of Diamond Bar this week when he was bitten by a small snake. His mother called paramedics, who rushed the boy to a hospital. She also captured the snake by dropping a bowl on it so authorities could determine it was a baby rattlesnake.
Doctors said the boy would probably need large amounts of anti-venom serum and would be hospitalized for about a week.

11:15 PM LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
TICKETS ON SALE 10:45 PM!
SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED FROM REGULAR SHOW
FULL LENGTH EPISODES NOT EDITED FOR TV!
GET A GOOD INSURANCE POLICY
YOU MAY DIE LAUGHING!
**THE LITTLE RASCALS
FESTIVAL**
Featuring All the OUR GANG Players
**PLUS
THE THREE STOOGES FESTIVAL**
Starring MOE LARRY & CURLY!
WOO...WOO...WOO...WOO!
HYUK! HYUK! HYUK!
FOX Theatre 4 Call 797 3815
4215 19th St.


FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

**"UNPARALLELED TERROR
...THE MOST
HORRIFYING
MOTION PICTURE
YOU'LL EVER SEE!"**
—Rex Reed
**THE TEXAS
CHAINSAW
MASSACRE**
A film by TOBE HOOPER • Starring MARILYN BURNS
and GUNNAR HANSEN as "Leatherface"
Produced and Directed by TOBE HOOPER
MPLXKX New Line Cinema Corp. From NEW LINE CINEMA
RESTRICTED
R
SHOWPLACE 6 STARTS FRIDAY
6705 UNIVERSITY AVE 745-3636

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION, TWO THINGS CAN HAPPEN.
THE SECOND IS MURDER.

JACK NICHOLSON
JESSICA LANGE
IN A BOB RAFFELSON FILM
*The Postman Always
Rings Twice*
DUNBAR PRESENTS AN ANDREW BRAUNSBURG PRODUCTION • A BOB RAFFELSON FILM "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"
MUSIC BY MICHAEL SMALL • DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY SVEN NYKVIST A.S.C.
PRODUCTION DESIGNER GEORGE JENKINS • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ANDREW BRAUNSBURG • SCREENPLAY BY DAVID MARMET
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES M. CAIN • PRODUCED BY CHARLES MULLENHILL AND BOB RAFFELSON
DIRECTED BY BOB RAFFELSON • IN ASSOCIATION WITH METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
R

**"If you love movies, this weekend, pop
over to 'American Pop.' Animation
soars anew through the daring
creativity of Ralph Bakshi."**
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV
**"'American Pop' is a brilliant film.
Ralph Bakshi is absolutely America's
most innovative animator."**
JOEL SIEGEL, ABC-TV
Starts Tomorrow
AMERICAN POP
The State of the Art in Living Animation.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
"AMERICAN POP"
Written by RONNI KERN Executive Producer RICHARD ST. JOHNS MARTIN RANSOHOFF & RALPH BAKSHI
Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
From the Man Who
Brought You "Wizards"
and "Lord of the Rings"
Bargain Matinees
Adults \$2.50 until 5 pm

THE FASTEST FUN IN THE WEST IS BACK

MEL BROOKS
**BLAZING
SADDLES**
"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE • GENE WILDER • SLOAN PICKENS • DAVID DUGGLINGTON
CLAUDE ENNIS STARRETT, Jr. Also Starring MEL BROOKS • HARVEY NORMAN and MADELINE HAGEN
Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STEINBERG, ANDREW BERGMAN, RICHARD PRYOR, ALAN ROGER
Story by ANDREW BERGMAN Produced by MICHAEL HEITZBERG Directed by MEL BROOKS
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
A Release From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
RESTRICTED
R
Mel Brooks classic
comic western, the
man who brought you
"The Producers", "Twelve
Chairs", "Silent Movie",
and "Young Frankenstein"
**Starts
FRIDAY**
Bargain Matinees
Adults \$2.50 until 5 pm

Broadway Actress Ready For Stardom

NEW YORK (UPI) — The word on Broadway is that Swoosie Kurtz will be nominated for a Tony Award for her free-swinging role as the foul-mouthed, pill-popping Gwen in Lanford Wilson's hit comedy "Fifth of July."

A Tony could be all she needs to nudge her into stardom after 14 years of terrific press notices around the country. "I'm ready for it," she says. "I want something to happen in a big way."

Since "Fifth of July" opened last Nov. 5, Superman himself, Christopher Reeve, has had star billing. But Swoosie got the best reviews.

"Perfect in word and gesture," said one critic. "Swoosie is the real star of the show," said another.

People magazine trumpeted, "Swoosie Kurtz is currently stealing Broadway's 'Fifth of July' from Chris (Superman) Reeve."

Reeve this week was replaced by Richard "John-Boy" Thomas, and Swoosie was looking forward to working with him. Even though she still won't get star billing.

"I recall crying many nights while watching the early years of 'The Waltons,'" she said.

Swoosie is best known for brash, outspoken characters who might seem to suit her red hair, blue eyes and hyperenergetic 5-foot-3.

"I'm down to just 95 pounds now, I've been working so hard," she says. In January she bought a small, apartment-size trampoline.

She has been seen on TV ("As the World Turns" and the short-lived Mary Tyler Moore Variety Show), and movies ("Slap Shot"), as well as live theater on and off Broadway and in regional theaters.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 19, the 78th day of 1981 with 287 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813.

On this date in history:

In 1906, the last word in modern hotel appointments was to be found at the new Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N.J., which advertised "Twenty-five private baths; capacity 450."

In 1917, the United States Supreme Court ruled the Adamson Act constitutional. It provided for an eight-hour work day on American railroads.

In 1920, the Versailles Treaty establishing the League of Nations was rejected by the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with

draft boards for non-military duty.

A thought for the day:

Three-time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan, born on this day in 1860, once said, "The humblest of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error."

VIDEO MOVIES SOLD and EXCHANGED!
Ten: 2001 Alien, Muppets
Mary Poppins, 700 More Movies!
KALEIDOSCOPE VIDEO SHOP
5302 Ave. Q
Briercrest Center 744-0449

Hayloft Open
21 1/2 Mi. W. on Brownfield Hwy. Reservations 794-2718
PRESENTS
Country With Class
Dinner and Show Thurs-Fri-Sat

COUPON **75c EACH** COUPON
BIG BURGERS EXP. 3-22
When you buy at least 3 Big Burgers
1935 19th **BURGER BARN** 33rd & H

Deep Fried CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
Includes: Steak, French Fries, Salad, Gravy & Steak Toast
\$1.69
Open Daily at 11:00 AM
4409 19th • 792-7535

Tara La UNIQUE!
HAPPY HOUR
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
\$2 For 1-Cocktails Hors d'oeuvres
4th & Slide 797-3011

COUPON
SPRING BREAK SPECIAL
Free Junior Sundae with any sandwich!

Here's an offer that's hard to beat! For a limited time, when you order any of Swensen's delicious sandwiches, we'll give you a fabulous Junior Sundae, with all the trimmings, free! Come on in to Swensen's and come hungry. We've got a delicious deal waiting for you!
Expiration 3-31-81
SWENSEN'S
Available at these participating stores
4636 50th St.
Next to Lubbock Square
COUPON

TOMORROW AT MODERN CHEVROLET!!
CHECK OUT OUR "PRIME DEALS" AT OUR USED CAR AND TRUCK
NO BULL SALE!
modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

BOILED SHRIMP SPECIAL
One full pound of tender boiled med. shrimp, tossed salad or slaw and plenty of cocktail sauce..... \$5.49
KING CRAB LEG DINNER SPECIAL..... \$7.95
68th & Slide Sentry Plaza
Captain Memo's Restaurant 794-3842

OL' TOM WALKER'S BAR-B-CUE
50th & Quaker Next to the Gridiron 793-0231
CARRY-OUT COUPON
1-LB. your choice meat, 1-PT. each: cole slaw, potato salad, beans and 1/2 PT. sauce to feed a family of 4.
With this coupon **\$10.20**
Expires 4-15-81
LUNCH COUPON
From 11am-2pm
Sliced Beef Sandwich
Served with tea and choice of potato salad, cole slaw or beans
With this coupon **\$2.99**
Expires 4-15-81

COUPON
ONE FREE SOFT DRINK
WITH YOUR NEXT POTATO
STUFFED BAKED POTATOES
Loop 299 & Slide Road
Next Door to Mann Theater
Take Out Call 792-7616
COUPON

COUPON
1212-50th 744-5491
4434-50th 795-2974
Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE
Private Party Rooms for 20 to 120
Sizzlin Top Sirloin..... \$3.99
Country Fried Steak..... \$2.19
Special served with Baked Potato or fries, Texas Toast
Best by far Salad bar-Ice Cream cone dessert
Extra charge on specials to go
"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru March 23rd

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
SPECIAL FEATURE ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS & PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

SERVED EVERY DAY
INCLUDES: Our Special House Salad and Baked Potato **\$9.95**
SMUGGLER'S INN
1919 50th Street Lubbock — 763-5461

IT'S EASY AS 1,2,3
Yes, Weight Loss MADE SIMPLE AND EASY

All Pre-Opening Rates Will END April 1!

Pre-Opening Rates Still Available
ONLY \$1050 Per month
DUE TO SPRING BREAK PRICE EXTENDED TO MARCH 23

Pre-Opening Prices:
Phases Price
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Survivors Resume Tournament Rigors

By The Associated Press

Upset City, alias the NCAA basketball tournament, resumes tonight with Virginia, North Carolina and Notre Dame putting their Top Ten rankings on the line, and Louisiana State, Indiana and Utah hoping to take advantage of friendly surroundings.

The East and West Regionals tip off tonight with the Midwest and Midwest coming up Friday night. The regional championships to determine the Final Four will be played Saturday and Sunday.

The fifth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers will get things rolling against No. 15 Tennessee in the opener of a double-header at the Omni in Atlanta. And All-American Ralph Sampson, their 7-foot-4 star, put things in perspective for all the remaining games, as well as most of those already played.

"It will be a battle," he said. "It will be a war."
The 48-team skirmish already has claimed 10 members of The Associated Press Top Twenty among its victims, including top-rated DePaul, runner-up Oregon State and third-ranked Arizona State.

In the Atlanta nightcap, seventh-ranked Notre Dame meets No. 16 Brigham Young. Meanwhile, the University of Utah, ranked 14th, will be at home in Salt Lake City against sixth-ranked North Carolina. In the second game, No. 19 Illinois faces Kansas State.

Friday night starts with a twinbill at Bloomington, Ind.,

where the Cinderella Hawks of St. Joseph's (Pa.) meet Boston College and the hometown Indiana Hoosiers tackle upstart Alabama-Birmingham.

At the New Orleans Superdome, little more than an hour down the road from Baton Rouge, fourth-ranked LSU faces No. 20 Arkansas after intrastate rivals Kansas and Wichita State meet for the first time in 25 years.

All four teams in the East have ailing players. Lee Raker, Virginia's third leading scorer, is not expected to start, although he will be available. And Tennessee's Steve Ray developed colitis last month and has been slow to recover.

Orlando Woolridge, one of Notre Dame's key performers, is still slowed by a muscle strain and hasn't practiced all week. And BYU's Danny Ainge, the regional's top scorer with a 25-point average, has been bothered by a back ailment. Coach Frank Arnold says his star is 90-95 percent effective.

Utah will have the homecourt advantage against North Carolina. "We may be wearing our home uniforms against Utah, but I can tell you who will have whatever homecourt advantage there is to be had," says Carolina coach Dean Smith.

The game will match two imposing front lines. North Carolina goes with 6-6 Al Wood, 6-9 James Worthy and 6-9 Sam Perkins, while Utah counters with 6-7 Danny Vranes, 6-7 Karl Bankowski and 6-10 Tom Chambers.

Kansas State relies heavily on 6-6 guard Rolando Blackman, whose last-gasp shot eliminated Oregon State. Illinois' strength

is in the front court in forwards Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith.

Alabama-Birmingham's Gene Bartow is trying to become the first coach to take three different schools to the Final Four. He did it previously with UCLA and Memphis State.

"We're playing as well as we have all year," he said. "It's going to be tough going into Bloomington to play Indiana. But who knows? At this time of year anything can happen."

The other contest matches a pair of scrappy teams in Boston College and St. Joseph's that have been overshadowed — but not outplayed — by bigger-name teams in the tourney.

Wichita State is hurting for its clash with Kansas since play-

maker Tony Martin suffered a ruptured disc in his back in the Shockers' victory over Iowa and 6-11 Otzell Jones has been declared ineligible because of an error in his high school transcript.

LSU is bent on revenge against Arkansas, a team it lost to 86-76 in the Great Alaska Shootout way back at the start of the season. That was the Tigers' only blemish until a two-point loss to Kentucky in the regular-season windup.

Ethan Martin, LSU's 5-10 guard, will have the task of stopping miracle worker U.S. Reed, whose 49-foot desperation heave at the buzzer enabled Arkansas to oust defending champion Louisville.

NFL Owners Mull Infractions

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — Owners of National Football League teams have decided not to modify the pass interference rule because they felt such action would lead to more infractions.

The rule gives possession to the offensive team at the point of infraction by a defensive player. Offensive pass interference calls for a 10-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage.

Spokesman Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, said most of the owners were not in favor of changing the rule.

The owners did pass several new

rules, most of a minor nature.

One of interest will prohibit the use of stickum on players' hands. Lester Hayes of the Oakland Raiders, who led the NFL in interceptions last season with 17 (including post-season play), smeared stickum on his hands and arms. Many other players also used stickum.

Also, it will be against the rules to use any slippery substances to make a player more elusive.

Another rule passed concerned quarterbacks intentionally grounding the ball when about to be sacked. Instead of just a 10-yard penalty and loss of down, the defense will have the option of taking that or making the offense put the ball in play from the point of the infraction, plus the loss of down. So there will be no advantage in grounding if a quarterback is about to be hit 25 yards or so behind the line of scrimmage.

In a move for more safety in the game, the owners approved a resolution against chop blocking by interior linemen, a rule already in effect for the ends. Coaches must agree not to coach that type of block where a player goes after the knee of one already engaged by another.

The owners refused to change the rule concerning outside kicks that go out of bounds. The rule says that the kicking team gets a five-yard penalty and must kick again. Proposed by the Competitions Committee was a change that would give the receiving team the option of taking possession at the point where the kickoff went out of bounds.

Also kept on the books was the rule that the offensive line must hold its set for a second before the ball is snapped. Defeated proposals were for either no delay or a delay of two seconds.

NFL attorney Patrick Lynch takes over the meeting today to explain facets of the suit between the league and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission-Oakland Raiders.

Lynch was originally scheduled to talk on Wednesday but he flew to San Francisco Tuesday to file an appeal against a ruling by U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson in Los Angeles that day that denied a request for a change of venue in the anti-trust case against the NFL.

The trial was scheduled to start next Monday but the appeal to the change of venue request will delay it at least another three weeks.

Meanwhile, Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders, said he

wasn't surprised that Pregerson turned down the NFL bid to move the trial from Los Angeles.

"I never doubted it would be," said Davis. "It was another bid by the NFL to intimidate the court."

Davis will be asked to leave the session where Lynch gives his explanation to the other owners.

D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

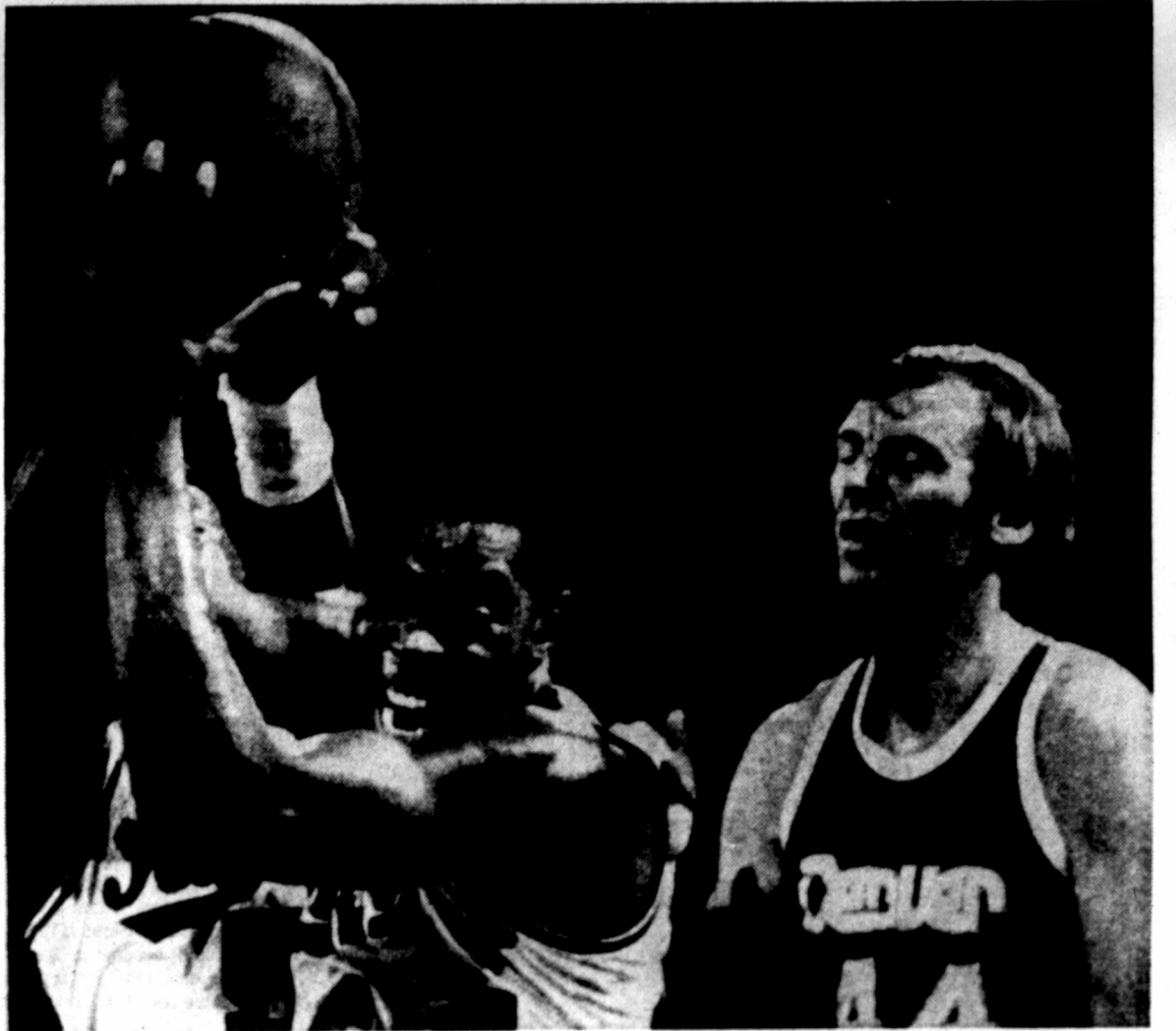
Thursday Evening, March 19, 1981

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FOR EMPHASIS — Kansas City's Sam Lacey, left, controls a rebound as Denver's Dan Issel stays clear during a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night in KC. Denver won in two overtimes 126-124. (AP Laserphoto)

Boys Begin Tournament

AUSTIN (AP) — The always powerful Snook Bluejays and unbeaten Gladewater Sabine return to Austin today to open defense of the state schoolboy basketball crowns they won last year.

Talented 6-2 senior Hezekiah Carter, an all-tournament pick last year, led the Bluejays against Midland Greenwood in a Class A semifinal game earlier today. The winner plays Saturday against the survivor of today's Avinger-Henrietta-Midway clash.

In Class 4A, Beaumont Hebert, a state champ last year, opens play at 7 tonight against Waxahachie, a loser in the semifinals last year. Hebert is 33-2 on the year, losing twice to 5A semifinalist Port Arthur Lincoln. In today's other Class 4A semifinal, Canyon goes against San Antonio South San West at 8:30 p.m.

Sabine's Cardinals open their title defense at 9:30 a.m. Friday with a rematch of last year's final against Bartlett. The Cardinals are 32-0 on the year, and return four starters from last year's title team. They are joined by Greg Grissom, a 6-10 transfer.

The other Class 2A semifinal Friday pits Archer City vs. Shallowater.

Class 3A action opens today with Perryton vs. Altair Rice at 2 p.m., and Van Vleck vs. Powderly North Lamar at 3:30.

In Class 5A, Dallas Roosevelt is led by the Wright brothers, Carl, a 6-4 junior pouring in 25 points a game, and Billy, a 6-8 senior. They are the brothers of Texas A&M basketball player Rynn Wright. Roosevelt opens against San Antonio Marshall Friday. Port Arthur Lincoln, a tournament newcomer, faces Fort Worth Dunbar Friday night in the other Class 5A semifinal contest.

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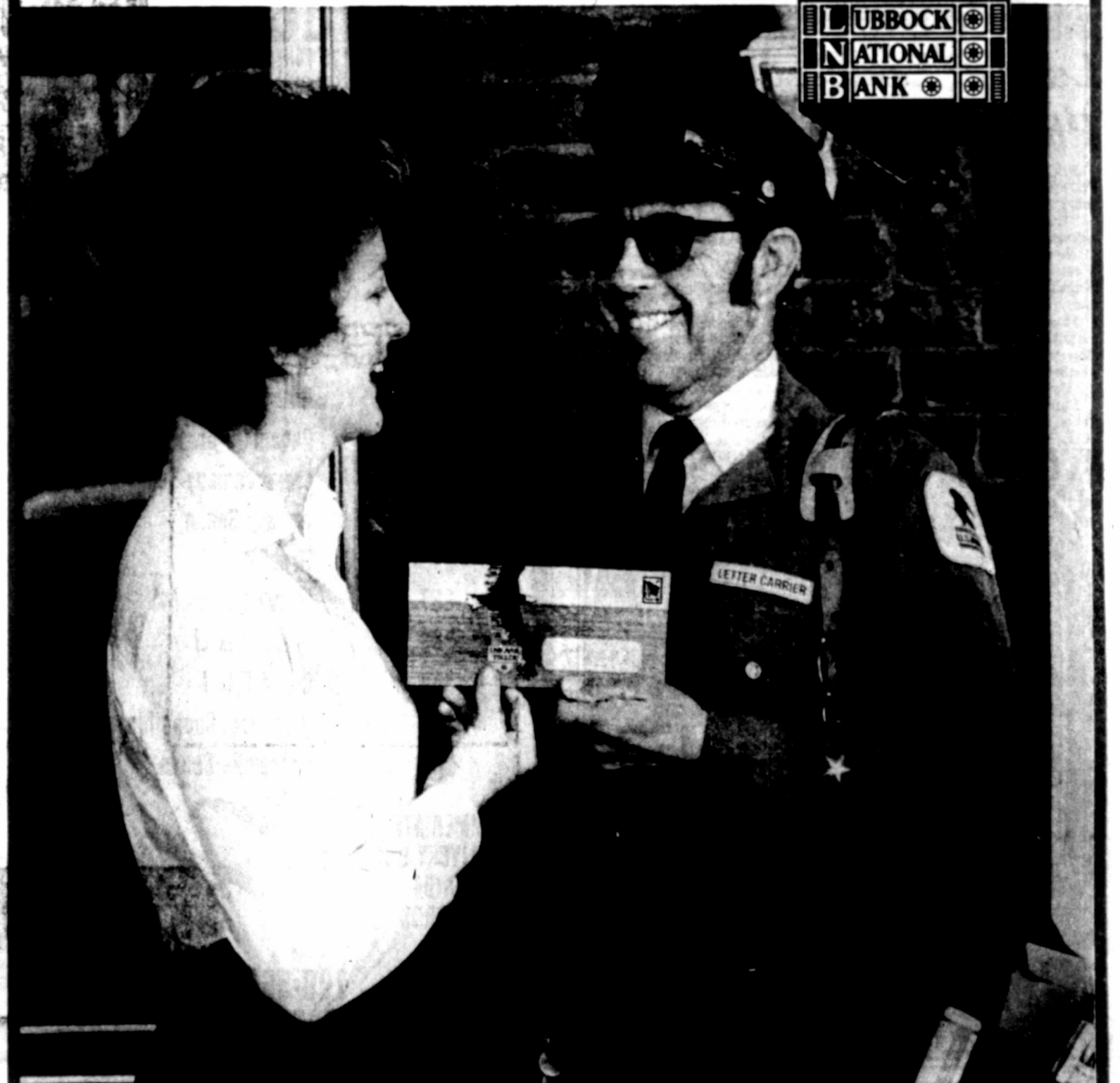
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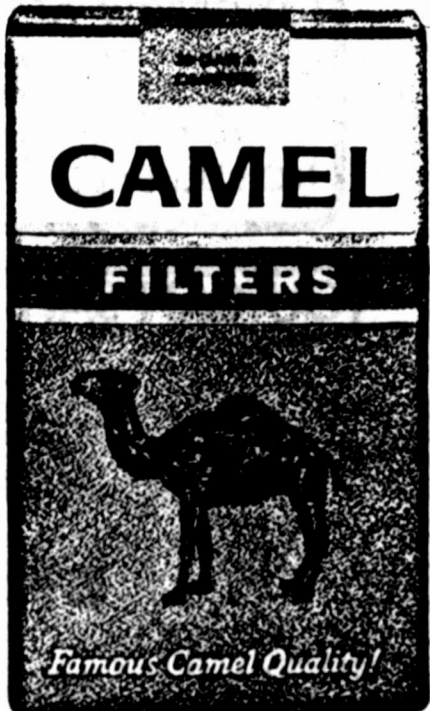
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Chaps Secure Comfort In Triple-Header Sweep

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
It was too cold for comfort Wednesday at Chapparral Stadium, and it may have been a bit too close for comfort for the Lubbock Christian College baseball team.

The Chaparrals, though, survived icy winds and the William Jewell (Mo.) Cardinals for a sweep of a triple-header, 7-4, 7-5 and 11-9. LCC, after a horribly slow start, now has stretched its winning streak to nine games in addition to raising its record to 18-14.

Those final figures were sufficient to raise the temperature of LCC coach Larry Hays, icy winds or no icy winds. "The cold bothered both teams," he said. "It wasn't very comfortable."

"But we're just now getting our confidence. We're coming. That doesn't mean we'll win three games tomorrow, but it does mean we'll be competitive tomorrow. You can start to look at this team and say 'Here's a strength, here's a weakness, here's a weakness.' Before last weekend, it was hard to tell them apart. We digressed, hit rock bottom. Now, we've started all over."

LCC and William Jewell started all over again at 10 a.m. today when their eight-game series concluded with yet another triple-header. Dallas Baptist is here for scheduled double-headers Friday and Saturday, as Hays paused to consider the state of his pitching rotation.

"We're in a bind," he said. "I guess we'll just have to worry about Friday and Saturday when they get here."

The Chaps found themselves in a temporary bind in each of Wednesday's games with William Jewell. The Cardinals held early leads in two of the games and were within shouting distance of victory in all three.

LCC led 4-3 after two innings of the opener. Billy Montemayor, who drove in nine runs Wednesday, knocked in two of those baserunners early.

The Chaps added three more runs in the late innings to back the seven-hit pitching of winner Noel Delgado. LCC starter, Rod Ciune matched Delgado's

route-going performance in the second game, a big bonus for Hays and his rapidly-depleting staff.

Those complete games represented a complete change from LCC's recent pitching escapades. Quite a change. . . but, then, anything other than the consistently fine work of Delgado would be a change for the better. Hays summarized the complete games in one word: "Great!"

Jewell led 3-0 in the second game before LCC tied it with three runs in the third. Jeff Craig's two-run double was the key hit. A four-run LCC fourth inning subdued the Cardinals.

David Bulls, LCC's third-game starter, might have provided the team with its third straight complete game but for rag tag Chap defense that committed four errors. As a result, none of the nine runs

scored off Bulls and reliever Russell Johnson was earned. And it took a strikeout by Rick Coskrey with two out and the bases loaded in the seventh inning to allow both Chaps and Cards to come in from the cold.

Table with columns for JEWELL, ab r h bi, LCC, ab r h bi, and Totals. Includes game-by-game breakdown.

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"Our offense did a good job," Hays said, "but Bulls threw well enough to complete a game. With Johnson, it was the same thing. We made errors to get him in trouble, too. We did a poor job defensively in certain situations."

Table with columns for JEWELL, ab r h bi, LCC, ab r h bi, and Totals. Includes game-by-game breakdown.

Bryant's Arm Points To Tech Victory

EDINBURG (Special) — Texas Tech squandered six innings of no-hit pitching by Robert Bryant only to come from behind in the bottom of the seventh and take a 4-3 victory over Kansas Wednesday in the Pan American Tournament.

But in the nightcap, Pan American third baseman Dale Brown crashed a pair of home runs as the Broncos squashed the Raiders 8-3, putting all three teams in a first-place deadlock with 2-2 records.

Texas Tech meets Pan American again today at 4:30 p.m. with lefty Kyle Fahrenthold (4-1) on the mound and concludes the tourney Friday with an 11 a.m. contest with Kansas. The team with the best record after playing each other three times will win the week-long affair.

Leading 2-0 in the top of the seventh inning of the first game with Bryant cooking along with his no-hitter, Kansas first baseman Brian Gray drew a one-out walk. Pinch-hitter Kent Shelley broke up the no-hitter with a single and, as Tech's Bobby Kohler misjudged the ball in left field, Gray scored.

Shelley was lifted for pinch-runner Matt Gibson. Another Tech error by Andy Dawson got Jim Heeney on base and left runners on the corners.

Jeff Nevill then got a single, loading the bases, and Gibson scored on a fielder's choice grounder to second by Roger Riley.

Finally, with Russ Blaylock at bat, Bryant threw a wild pitch to score Heeney, giving Kansas a 3-2 lead going into the bottom of the inning.

But that's when the Raiders rallied. John Grimes grabbed a leadoff single. Steve Roper, a pinch-runner, stole second base and scored when Jeff Harp's single down the third-base line was misjudged.

With Harp on third after the single and two-base error by Hineman, Kansas intentionally walked Andy Dawson and

Pat Moore to load the bases. But when starter Duke Lohr threw two more balls to Gene Segrest, the Jayhawks went for a new pitcher. But Segrest greeted Randy McIntosh with a base hit to center field, scoring the winning run.

Segrest was Tech's leading hitter in the game, going 3-for-4 with an RBI. Moore, Zachry and Grimes were also 2-of-3.

In the nightcap, Brown, who hit a round-tripper against the Raiders in the teams' first meeting Monday, hit a solo shot with two outs in the first inning to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead.

Then, after the Raiders deadlocked

Table with columns for Kansas, ab r h bi, Tech, ab r h bi, and Totals. Includes game-by-game breakdown.

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Wide Pitch — Bryant

the game 2-2 with a pair of runs in the top of the fifth inning. Brown greeted reliever Matt Dean with a grand slam home run in the bottom of the sixth.

Doug Bippert led off the Bronc sixth with a single and was sacrificed to second. Larry Guidry and Tom Donigan drew walks from Raider pitcher Derek Hatfield to load the bases. After Lonnie Garza's suicide squeeze scored Bippert, Lonnel Booth was hit by a Hatfield pitch to re-load the bases.

Mitchell Moran then drew the third walk of the inning, scoring Guidry, and Hatfield was finished for the day. On came Dean to face Brown and quickly Pan American had an 8-2 lead.

Table with columns for TECH, ab r h bi, PAN AM, ab r h bi, and Totals. Includes game-by-game breakdown.

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Ex-Ranger Zisk Likes New Scenery In Seattle

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Richie Zisk says playing for the young Seattle Mariners is like being on Sesame Street but, whatever the shortcomings may be, it's a lot more pleasant than spending another year with the Texas Rangers.

"With the Rangers," says the long-ball hitting Zisk, "I felt a little stagnant and I was looking for a change."

Still, you would think Zisk would have preferred being traded to a contending team rather than one that very well might spend the entire 1981 season fighting growing pains.

"I had a no-trade clause in my contract with Texas," reminds Zisk, who in eight big league seasons has hit 158 homers and compiled a .288 batting average, "so I had to waive it in order to come here. Maybe I could have gone somewhere else, but let's say I'm not going to be the least bit unhappy playing in the Kingdom."

Zisk spent his first four major league seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, one with the Chicago White Sox and the last three with the Rangers. He says none of his previous home parks was "geared to an offensive player."

"In that regard," he says, "I'm very proud of what I did throughout my career. In Pittsburgh, the fences were a long way away. Arlington was a tough park, too, with the wind always blowing in, and, of course, Chicago was like trying to hit into a hurricane."

"Still, I managed to hit 30 homers in Chicago (in 1977). If I can make the same kind of bat-ball contact this year in the Kingdom, I'm going to open a lot of people's eyes. I'm not setting down on a piece of paper the numbers I'd like to achieve but there is no question in my mind I will improve on every one of my offensive statistics. If I don't, I'm going to be very disappointed. Very, very disappointed."

Zisk says there is no chance he will play in the field with Seattle unless there is a dire emergency.

"I think if the Mariners find me with a glove on, we are going to be in trouble," he says. "I imagine I might get in some playing time but I think my role on this club will be as the designated hitter. My legs aren't what they used to be and if you are going to play on an artificial surface, as they have in the Kingdom, you better be able to run. No question, on an artificial surface speed is going to pay off defensively."

Zisk has been with the Mariners only since the start of spring training and he feels like a fish out of water.

"This is something new for me," he says of the young club. "I've always been sort of middle of the road as far as age goes. All of a sudden, I have the most major league service on the club. It's all new to me. I've been on teams which have been winners and I took a lot of things for granted. It's like a school around here, it's like Sesame Street, but I'm enjoying every minute of it."

Red Sox' Bats Blaze Red Hot

By The Associated Press
New manager Ralph Houk has been saying all along that he thinks the Boston Red Sox have "enough offense to score runs," but even baseball's perennial optimist must have thought his rose-colored glasses were starting to fog up.

That was prior to Wednesday. After scoring a meager 32 runs while winning just two of their first eight exhibition games, the Red Sox erupted with a 20-hit explosion and buried the world champion Philadelphia Phillies 15-3.

Boston broke open a 3-2 game with five runs in the fourth inning, including a solo homer by rookie Dave Schmidt and a three-run shot by Jim Rice. Dwight Evans also homered for the Red Sox.

was a third-inning single off Rowland's glove by pitcher Matt Keough.

Forty-year-old Luis Tiant, trying to hook on with Pittsburgh, pitched two scoreless innings and Rusty Torres, Tony Pena and Dale Berra homered as the Pirates trounced the St. Louis Cardinals 11-3. But another group of Cardinals defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2, the big blow a pinch three-run homer by pitcher Bob Forsch.

Forsch's brother Ken worked four shutout innings but his Houston Astros lost to the Minnesota Twins 3-2 on Pete Mackanin's RBI-single in the eighth inning.

Seattle outfielder Tom Paciorek, who says he wants to be traded, rapped out three hits to raise his spring batting average to .591 and drove in three runs in the Mariners' 10-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

EHS, LHS Split Double-Header

Lubbock High pounded out 12 hits and took advantage of seven errors to dump Estacado 13-3 Wednesday to gain a split in their double-header and hand the Mats their first loss of the season.

The Westerner rout came on the heels of a 10-2 Matador trouncing in the first game of the re-scheduled twinbill at the Estacado field. The Mats are now 6-1 for the season while the Westerners improved to 2-4.

fourth and fifth innings before closing out the game with back-to-back three-run frames.

A pair of errors, a double by Lupe Vasquez, single by Thomas Romero and sacrifice fly by Rudy Robles drove in three runs in the sixth while two walks, two passed balls, an error, Romero's double and Balch's single scored the final

three Westerner runs.

Vasquez picked up the mound victory for Lubbock High, going the distance and scattering seven hits, including triples by Michael Sykes and Rodney Wheeler and doubles by Sykes and Hector Limon.

Joe Benevisez, the first of three Estacado pitchers, took the loss after giving up 10 runs in six innings.

"They sure brought their bats along. I haven't seen that many hits in a long, long time," said Houk, who might have permitted himself a fond remembrance or two of his 1961 Roger Maris-Mickey Mantle New York Yankees.

The Red Sox didn't pick on any scoreless pitchers. They clobbered 17-game winner Dick Ruthven for 11 hits and eight runs in the first four innings, tacked on Evans' homer against Nino Espinosa, raked rookie hotshot Mark Davis for four runs in two innings, and finished up with three hits and two runs off Sparky Lyle in the ninth.

"Hey, you know we're going to score runs," said second baseman Jerry Remy, who had three hits. "It's just a matter of putting things together."

The Red Sox didn't even miss Fred Lynn, who drove in four runs on three hits, including a home run, as the California Angels pounded Milwaukee 12-4 despite two homers by the Brewers' Robin Yount and one by Paul Molitor. Jim Slaton, coming back from a shoulder ailment, was battered for 13 hits and nine runs in four innings after two impressive outings previously.

The pitchers stole the show in the Oakland-San Francisco contest. Mike Rowland, Randy Moffitt and Fred Breining combined on a one-hitter in hurling the Giants to a 1-0 victory over the A's, the run coming on Johnnie LeMaster's bases-loaded single with two out in the bottom of the ninth. The Oakland hit

"I thought I made the club last season," said Paciorek, who hit .273 with 15 homers and 59 RBIs in 1980. "A veteran player, it seems, should make the club on what he did last season. He shouldn't have to come to camp and prove himself."

Pacioerek said manager Maury Wills told him he was "going to be used as a pinch hitter and only occasionally against left-handed pitchers."

Johany Bench, tired of catching, homered for Cincinnati but the Reds bowed to the Kansas City Royals 7-6 on Dave Chalk's RBI-single in the bottom of the 11th inning.

Larry Parrish hit a pair of two-run homers and Tommy Hutton slammed a three-run shot to power the Montreal Expos over the Atlanta Braves 12-8.

Drungo Hazewood walked with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, forcing home the run that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Steve Kemp had three hits and scored the go-ahead run on Al Cowens' sacrifice fly as the Detroit Tigers downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3. Gene Richards drove in four runs with a pair of triples and a single and scored three times as the San Diego Padres whipped the Cleveland Indians 11-2.

Richard Dotson and Mike Proly pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the New York Mets.

Nets' Position Excites Larry Brown

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Larry Brown isn't predicting overnight success as the New Jersey Nets' next head coach.

said he can cope with the pressure of building the Nets, who lead only the expansion Dallas Mavericks in the NBA.

"I was suffering at Denver," said Brown, who left UCLA this week to take the Nets' job. "Yet, I think I'm fairly stable, and I don't think UCLA would have called me if I were a raving maniac," he said.

"I would want to be a winner right away," Brown said. "But I don't think people expect a change overnight. I've got to look and get some realistic goals."

Also whetting Brown's appetite is a salary increase. He jumps from UCLA's \$40,000 paycheck to a \$200,000-a-year package plus incentive bonuses.

The National Basketball Association club ended months of speculation Wednesday when it formally introduced Brown, along with details of a major reshuffling of the club's organizational structure.

Brown's No. 1 assistant will be Bill Blair, who recently resigned as head coach at Colorado. Brown mentioned Kevin O'Connor, his UCLA assistant coach, and Don Walsh, an old college buddy and former Denver associate, as candidates for the other Nets' assistant coaching job.

Nets' coach Bob MacKinnon will finish out the season before taking over as general manager, sending GM Charlie Theokas into the newly-created post of executive vice president for business affairs.

Brown will be at the Rutgers Athletic Center to watch the Nets during Friday's contest against Atlanta. He will officially assume his duties at the end of the season, but he has already been consulted for key decisions, particularly last week's acquisition of veteran Bob McAdoo.

Some published reports have said Brown was on the verge of a nervous breakdown when he quit as the Denver Nuggets' coach two years ago. But he

MALONE WINS IN NBA
NEW YORK (AP)—Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets, who leads the National Basketball Association in rebounding and is second in the league in scoring, was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

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Block Shows Interest In Farm Lending Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has declined to close the door on administration support for a proposal to create a new revolving fund to finance U.S. agricultural exports.

Major farm and commodity groups that have testified on a pending four-year farm bill before the Senate and House agriculture committees have been nearly unanimous in supporting creation of a new fund.

A new source of financing would help keep U.S. farm exports at record levels, which were \$40.5 billion last fiscal year and are expected to be \$47 billion next year.

Asked about the issue this week when he appeared before the Senate Appropriations agriculture subcommittee, Block conceded it would be "hard to sell a new lending program" at a time of budget cuts, especially in industrial export lending by the Export-Import Bank.

But he said, "We are interested in it. We might even like to see it happen."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who was chairman of the subcommittee prior to the Republican takeover of the Senate, said he supported the concept in past years, but it may be difficult to establish a new fund "at this point in time, in this year, under these circumstances."

He said he may offer an amendment this year to set up a fund, but its imple-

mentation would be delayed until some future date.

"This time will come ... when it is proper to have such a fund," Eagleton told Block.

Last week, during an appearance before the American Pork Congress, an annual meeting of U.S. pork producers, subcommittee Chairman Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said the concept is sound, but "I'm not optimistic that it can be done this year."

Cochran made no further comments on the fund at this week's hearing, but it was he who asked Block about the issue.

In a joint appearance with Cochran before the pork producers, House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., former House Agriculture Committee chairman, predicted the administration would not support a new fund.

And he said revolving funds make congressional appropriations panels nervous because they take spending out of control of the budgetary process.

The Carter administration cut out appropriations for direct commercial export financing, as distinct from Food for Peace low-interest, long-term loans, and substituted a program of loan guarantees instead. Commodity groups say some importing nations still prefer direct loans which are no longer available.

In recent testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Raymond Coop-

er of Dallas, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association, said adequate credit helped build major markets for American cotton in the Far East.

He charged that an end to direct loans at prevailing interest rates caused a 25 percent drop in purchase of U.S. cotton by Korea, one of three leading markets.

Until last year, the United States supplied 95 percent of Korea's cotton requirements, he said.

Advisers Telling Reagan To Downplay El Salvador

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of Ronald Reagan's closest advisers were caught off guard by the rapid developments in El Salvador and are now advising the president to play down the importance of the Central American nation.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, seeking to establish an early beachhead in the battle for Reagan's heart and mind, scored a coup by bringing the relatively quiet crisis on to the nation's front page.

El Salvador dominated Reagan's second news conference last week as the president seemed anxious to make it clear the United States will no longer pursue a weak and vacillating policy when it comes to battling communism — especially in the Western Hemisphere.

Top Reagan domestic advisers were shocked and caught off guard by the rapidity that El Salvador moved to the front, and are now trying to convince Reagan that it is distracting from his economic program.

"I think the whole thing has been overplayed," said one of Reagan's closest advisers.

"I talk with people around the country all the time and I've not gotten a single letter or a single phone call about it — so it's not that big a thing outside Washington," he said.

"Secondly, I think it is unfortunate it has come up now because it diverts from the president's economic program," he said.

"It gives the boys on the Hill (Congress) a chance to run off in the other direction. It takes the pressure off them," he said. "I think we'd be better low keying it (El Salvador) right now."

So, with less than two months on the job, Reagan is falling into the trap any number of his predecessors have been caught in.

The American economy is in general terms a boring topic, and as recent history has proved it is difficult for any president to do anything that will dramatically reshape inflation, unemployment and other economic woes.

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More Oil Price Boosts Expected

By PHILIP GREEN
And MYRON KANDEL

The \$10 billion gaffe in the Reagan administration's spending projections isn't the only mistake the new team has made — or the most expensive. They raised the target even more on oil prices.

As one of his first official acts, President Reagan decontrolled domestic crude oil prices eight months before they were scheduled to expire. The White House predicted that prices at the gasoline pump would go up 5 or 6 cents a gallon but no more, because of the plentiful supplies of gasoline in the market. So far,

Two Teens Win Sports Cars

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — Two teen-agers, inseparable pals since their junior high school days, have managed to pull off a 50,000 to one longshot: Winning Porsche 924 sports cars in consecutive contest drawings.

Mark Von Behren, 17, and Bill Simmons, 18, attend the same high school. They work together at a small ski shop in Marion, Iowa. And both have propitiously attended the same Las Vegas trade show in the past two years.

Last March, Von Behren entered a drawing at the trade show and won a 1980 Porsche valued at \$18,000. Last Saturday, Simmons was the lucky winner of the 1981 Porsche valued at \$20,000.

Ted Cropper, a representative for the ski binding firm that sponsored the drawing, said about 500 dealerships were represented in the lottery and estimated the chances of Simmons winning were 50,000 to one.

"Many of the large dealers had hundreds of cards in," he said, "and when you think of the odds of having two winners from one small shop in Iowa, without talking to Jimmy the Greek, it has to be astronomical."

Simmons said he was still in a "state of shock." He said he does not know what he is going to do with a \$20,000 sports car.

Von Behren reluctantly sold his car several months after winning it, finding the cost of car insurance, licenses, taxes, and upkeep to be more than his fragile budget could take.

the price is up about 15 cents a gallon and it doesn't show any sign of slowing down.

How come a boner like that? Did the President really think the oil companies would hold back, once the government took the lid off? Not really, but he did think the marketplace — which he considers the best regulator of price and supply — would force the companies to hold prices down. After all, there's more crude oil and gasoline around than anybody needs.

The administration was right that far. Gasoline stocks are climbing up to record levels, storage tanks are bulging so much that some companies are even cutting back on shipments they're bound by contract to take. But observers of the oil business say there are also pressures on prices that should have been taken into account, but weren't. And they say that, while inventories could slow the rise in prices soon, that won't last long and isn't likely to do much good.

At the time of decontrol in January, the average price of gasoline — all grades, leaded and unleaded — was around \$1.23 a gallon; now it's about \$1.36. Larry Goldstein of the Petroleum Research Foundation says he expected prices to climb 15 cents a gallon, so there's still a little room left.

"The average price of a barrel of crude oil before decontrol was \$31," Goldstein told us. "When decontrol was fully effective, that figured to add at least \$6 to \$7 a barrel, which comes out to 15 cents a gallon or so."

In addition to that, he says, the oil companies have had their own cost increases, thanks to inflation. "All told, it comes to about 20 cents a gallon," he says, "but we figured that some of it would have to be absorbed by the refiners and the retailers, because there's so much supply around."

There's a great reluctance by the oil companies to absorb any part of their own cost increases because, according to Goldstein, "every cent they eat on gas works out to a billion dollars for the industry."

Goldstein thinks prices have come close to their top for this run-up — "we though they'd do it quickly, trying to catch up with their costs while they could," he says — and should level off, if not drop a little, very soon. After that, though, he expects another round of increases.

That's because the companies, trying to even out the supply and demand, have

begun cutting back on production. Standard Oil of Indiana — that's Amoco — is shutting down a refinery and just about everybody else has announced cutbacks in refinery runs. Overall, the oil industry is running now at about 60 percent of capacity.

So, looking to the future, Goldstein lays it out this way: For the next month or two, retail prices should level out (which won't make the retailers very happy because they're getting markups of about 8 cents a gallon on average, when they feel they should get about 16 cents). How long that lasts depends a lot on the weather; if temperatures stay down, there tends to be less driving, but

once the weather warms up, demand for gasoline will heat up, too.

The upturn in demand should come around the middle of April, about the same time that the refining cutback begins to have an effect on storage supplies. The combination of increased demand and a tighter market should send prices upward again.

Goldstein doesn't find fault with the Reagan administration forecast (and he might not say so publicly if he did). But he says the forecasters may have lost sight of influences in the worldwide market that have been threatening to push oil prices higher for months and, when they were set loose, they did so.

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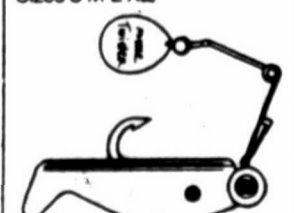
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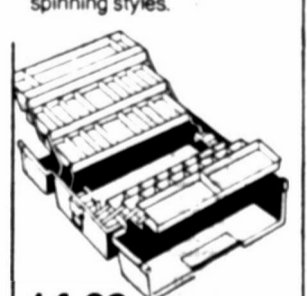
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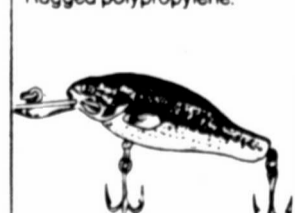
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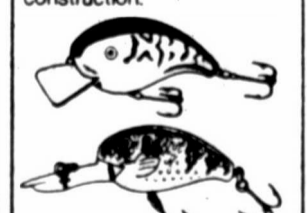
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Civil War Threatens Guatemala

By WILLIAM F. GENTILE
 GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A bloody struggle between leftist guerrillas and government forces, fueled by President Reagan's election and strife in neighboring El Salvador, is pushing Guatemala toward all-out civil war.

The U.S. State Department is known to be worried that if the strife continues, Washington may soon have to send in U.S. military advisers and weapons as it already has done in El Salvador.

If so, the U.S. aid would be going to a hard-line military regime with a much uglier international image than the government in El Salvador, an allegedly moderate alliance of military and Christian Democrats.

Political violence has been endemic to Guatemala, an Ohio-sized Central American nation of 7.2 million, since a CIA-sponsored coup ousted progressive President Jacobo Arbenz in 1954 and crippled the country's democratic process.

Estimates on the number of political slayings in Guatemala vary according to the source. A State Department human rights report issued in January said political killings in 1980 "averaged about 75 to 100 each month."

In February, the London-based human rights group Amnesty International said, "Some 3,000 people were found murdered after being seized in the first 10 months of 1980, and hundreds of others

were missing." The government denies links with rightist "death squads," but Amnesty International said a "government program of murder and torture... is run from the

Commentary

annex of the National Palace, under direct control of President Romeo Lucas Garcia."

Now the main players in the struggle have shifted the battle into a higher gear and are pushing Guatemala closer to civil war.

"Probably in one year we'll see a situation like the one in El Salvador," said one analyst who, like several other Guatemala City residents interviewed, asked not to be identified for fear of being killed.

Guatemala's four leftist guerrilla groups, with growing support from Indians who make up half of the population, have grown increasingly stronger. They stepped up their attacks in December and January to deter Guatemala from sending military aid to El Salvador during a Salvadoran guerrilla offensive.

One of the groups, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, later announced the rebels killed or wounded 195 soldiers and government "collaborators" in the two-month campaign.

Both the United States and Guatemalan President Romeo Lucas Garcia, an army general, charge that Cuban President Fidel Castro is arming and training the rebels as part of a plan to bring Central America under communist rule.

Despite Cuba's alleged involvement, most analysts concur that Guatemala's leftist guerrilla groups are a home-grown phenomenon rooted in poverty, hunger and government repression.

"Two percent of the population is estimated to enjoy some 25 percent of the national income, while the lower 450 percent receive only 10-to-15 percent," one diplomat said recently.

Adding to the already explosive situation was the Reagan election in November, which most analysts believe emboldened right-wing extremists.

"The right saw in Reagan the arrival of a conservative, unconditional ally, and did not differentiate between the conservatism of the United States and the state of siege mentality of Guatemalan conservatism," one analyst said.

"The result is the belief in the support by the Reagan administration of indiscriminate repression."

Guatemala watchers cite 1981 elections as a third factor in the spiral of political violence. Scheduled for early March, the vote will select a president, vice-president, 61 congressmen and some 20 local officials.

Only two of Guatemala's half-dozen prominent political parties have named candidates for the presidency so far, but the quest for office already is underway — with bullets instead of ballots.

Right-wing extremist attacks have been blamed for assassinating six top leaders of the United Front of the Revolution, a moderately leftist party that is believed to have much sympathy among voters.

As more fresh blood spills, hope for a peaceful solution dries up.

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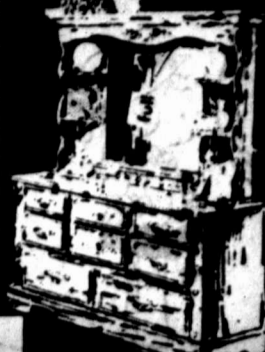
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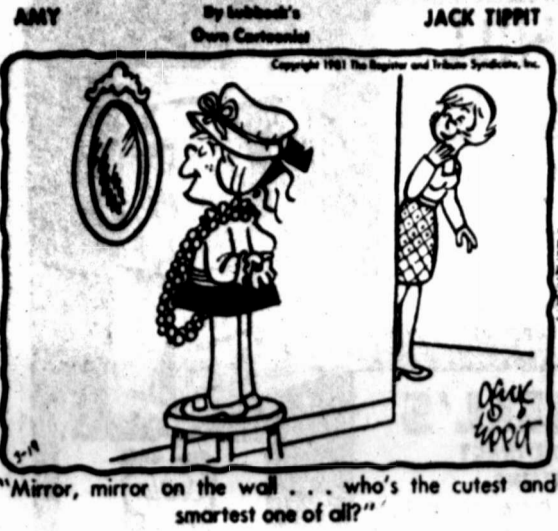
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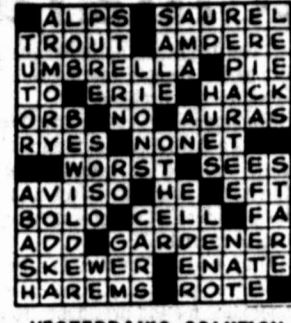


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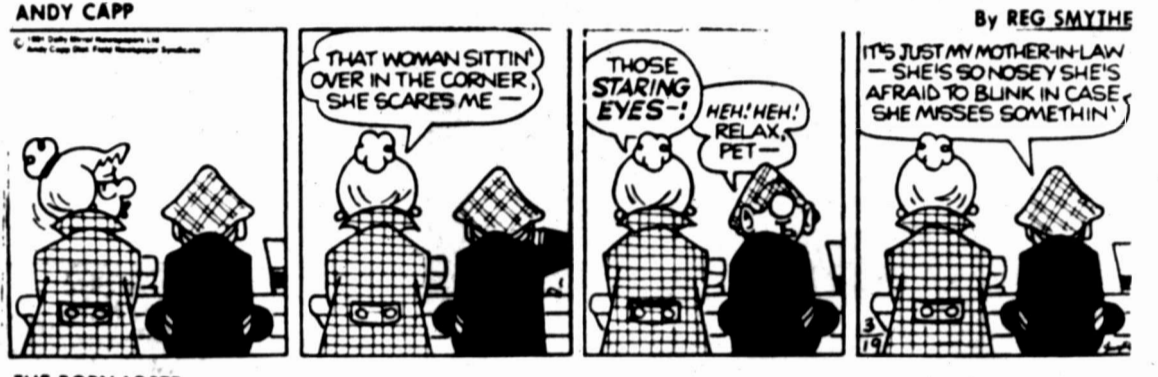


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