

Murders, Rapes Bared By Judy Before Execution

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Just a few days before he was electrocuted, convicted murderer Steven Judy confessed that he was responsible for at least three unsolved deaths and alluded as well to a "string of bodies" in four states, his foster mother says.

Police said they had suspected Judy of committing one of the murders and are investigating the other deaths.

Mary Carr, Judy's foster mother, said she divulged Judy's confession because she was afraid an innocent person could be wrongfully held in those cases.

"I thought about not saying anything," Mrs. Carr said at a news confer-

ence Tuesday at her Indianapolis home. She said she had a "battle of conscience over who to tell and when to tell."

"I'm just hoping some other man hasn't been convicted of something Steve's done," she said. "I've gotten into this death penalty thing so deep."

Judy, 24, was electrocuted March 9 for the rape and murder of Terry Lee Chasteen and the drownings of her three young children. He had refused to appeal his death sentence, saying he would rather be executed than spend his life in prison.

Mrs. Carr said Judy told her March 4 and March 6 that he killed Linda Unver-

zagt, 28, of Indianapolis, whose body was found Nov. 4, 1978, in an abandoned house. She had been strangled and raped.

Judy also told her about the deaths of two Louisiana women, Mrs. Carr said, although she didn't know details.

Mrs. Carr said Judy also referred to "a string of" bodies in Illinois, Texas, Florida and Louisiana, but didn't go into details because "I started getting a twitch that was driving both of us bananas."

Mrs. Carr met Tuesday afternoon with Marion County chief trial deputy John Tinder, city police Detective Don

Patton and the state police to discuss the matter.

Patton said Judy had been suspected in the murder of Mrs. Unverzagt, and that now "I'm 90 percent sure he did it."

As for the Louisiana deaths, Judy's attorney, Steven Harris, said Judy was in New Orleans in 1973. Patton said information on the Louisiana deaths could not be confirmed, but would be relayed to authorities in that state.

He said he is investigating the other claims and will have a report in a few days.

Judy had said before his execution

that he would confess to other crimes. He wrote a letter for authorities just before his death, but when prison authorities opened it, they found he had written only a short note saying he had changed his mind.

Mrs. Carr said Judy didn't want the confession to be made known until after his death because "he was afraid his execution would be delayed."

She said she delayed revealing the information because "I wanted the opportunity to tell my kids Steve had committed more murders." She told her husband, four children, and Harris about the confession on Monday.

Mrs. Carr said Judy also told her he guaranteed his own death if plans for his March 9 execution failed.

"He said if he wasn't executed, he would be dead within three days," she said. "He said 'It's been arranged. I'll be dead.'"

She did not go into detail, but indicated Judy would not have committed suicide.

Asked if this was the last chapter in the Judy case, Mrs. Carr said "I think that's it. I hope to God that's it."

"Maybe we can get back to into our normal lives."



BY LAND OR BY SEA — Chief Petty Officer Jim Reilly fills up his 12-mile-per-gallon Navy mobile recruiting station in New York City Tuesday. The vehicle, which is 30 feet long and weighs 8,000 pounds, is powered by a 1952 Chevy. Reilly takes the vehicle around New Jersey in his search for Navy recruits, rather than wait in his office for prospects. He also surprises a lot of motorists, who have to take a second look at the land-based "warship." (AP Laserphoto)

Judges Order Hearings On City Voting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One judge complained about it, but a federal appeals court has decreed that further hearings must be held on a suit attacking the at-large system of electing city councilmen in Lubbock.

Today's 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling reversed U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

At one point, federal court victory was almost automatic in at-large cases. However, the U.S. Supreme Court changed all that in a landmark ruling involving Mobile, Ala.

The one-paragraph decision by the 5th Circuit's three-judge panel in sending the Lubbock case back was unanimous. But two of the judges felt impelled to attach commentary on the abrupt change in federal court philosophy.

Judge Irving Goldberg of Dallas said the federal view that at-large elections were automatically bad grew out of "10 years of struggle and compromise between judges of varying political and jurisprudential backgrounds."

Goldberg said the Supreme Court, which said at-large systems are not bad unless they deliberately set out to discriminate, had "cast aside the 10 years of thought, experience and struggle embodied within it."

"At this point, mine is not to make reply, mine is not to reason why," he said. "We are constrained to follow the Supreme Court's decision and to require the districts courts to do the same."

In the case of Lubbock, as in Mobile, the at-large system was adopted in 1909, long before the civil rights struggle. It also was before any blacks lived in the city, thus making it difficult to prove it was adopted with racial discrimination in mind.

About 25 per cent of the city's population is now black or Mexican-American.

Goldberg said the Supreme Court's Mobile ruling did not set firm guidelines and thus lower courts were "sentenced to a term of confusion" before new guidelines develop.

Judge Henry A. Politz of Savannah, Ga., disagreed with Goldberg's prediction of confusion ahead.

In his own special concurrence, Politz said "I do not quite share my colleague's distress that the burden of applying the

(Supreme Court) expressions, precedential and otherwise, now falls onto the shoulders of the district courts and the courts of appeal."

Front Sends High Winds Over Area

A-J News Services

A Pacific cold front triggered showers in the Panhandle and high winds over Northwest Texas this morning.

Lubbock was swept by 38-mph northwest winds, with gusts to 49 mph at 9 a.m., but the wind was expected to slow to 15 to 25 mph and gusty this afternoon.

Some blowing dust was expected.

North of Lubbock, Hereford had .01 of an inch of rain and Amarillo .08 before dawn today. A few drops of rain fell at Lubbock during the night.

No rain is forecast for the Lubbock area.

Winds were expected to be southeasterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight and southwesterly at 15 to 25 and gusting Thursday.

Wind warnings were issued for area lakes.

Temperatures will fall into the mid-60s today after a high of 72 here Tuesday and readings mostly in the 70s over the South Plains.

The low tonight will be in the upper 30s and the high Thursday in the mid-70s as warmer temperatures return.

It was a warm 45 degrees overnight.

The West Texas extended forecast calls for windy and cool weather Friday over the region, with blowing dust likely on the South Plains.

Partly cloudy skies and diminishing winds are expected Saturday, and fair skies with a warming trend are forecast for Sunday.

Temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s Friday and Sunday, and in the 50s and 60s Saturday, weathermen said.

The front moved across the Panhandle during the early morning hours today and at daybreak extended from the northeast corner of the Panhandle across the central South Plains to the Guadalupe Mountains between Carlsbad, N. M., and El Paso.

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms to spread across the state from west to east today.

Light showers were reported from the Canadian River south to Briscoe County in the east-central Panhandle at 8:30 a.m. today.

While most of the nation was enjoying fair skies, widely scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched over the Mississippi Valley and the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

Thunderstorms were reported early today from the Texas Panhandle to western Missouri, and snow showers reached from Lake Erie to western Pennsylvania.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 20 in Marquette, Mich., to 72 in Blythe, Calif.

BRIDE ASSAULTED

Happy Day Spoiled By Ex-Wife

TOWN CREEK, Ala. (UPI) — A bride-to-be was set upon by her fiancé's ex-wife and her sister, partially stripped, tarred and feathered and hauled to the city dump, police say.

"It's about time someone did this," said the furious 53-year-old woman charged with the assault. "What she was trying to do was take my husband away."

Elizabeth Jameson, 40, was to marry Dr. John McElwey Tuesday. She was in his trailer preparing for the wedding, in the north-west Alabama town near Muscle Shoals, when she claims she was attacked.

Miss Jameson said the two women entered with a gun, forced her into a chair, cut her long hair with scissors, stripped her to the waist and tarred and feathered the upper part of her body. Then, she said, she was taken to a car and driven to the city dump outside of town and shoved out.

She walked to a house about a half-hour after the incident Tuesday and notified police.

Deputies said when they arrested Marietta McElwey, 53, of Vine-mont, Ala., and her sister, Robbie Jean McCorkle, the women were removing tar and feathers from their hands with gasoline.

They were jailed on charges of first-degree burglary, second-degree kidnapping and third-degree assault, officers said.

Polish Labor Chief Voices Confidence

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa expressed confidence today that crisis talks with the government over union demands will end in understanding and forestall nationwide strikes.

"I'm sure our talks will be good and will end in an understanding. If I didn't believe it, I would not even begin to think of negotiations," he said as he and other union leaders prepared for talks with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned Walesa's Solidarity labor federation that its threat of four-hour strikes by 10 million members on Friday and a nationwide general strike Tuesday was an invitation to suicide.

His remarks appeared to renew a threat of a Soviet-led military intervention, perhaps by Warsaw Pact troops conducting exercises in and around Poland.

After a two-day recess for meetings of Solidarity leaders, Walesa and Rakowski were making another try at defusing Poland's worst crisis since the nationwide strike wave last summer spawned the independent labor movement.

They were seeking to resolve the union's demand that the government fire three officials Solidarity blames for the police beating of 23 unionists in this northwestern city last Thursday, the first official use of force against Solidarity members.

Walesa told Warsaw Radio he hoped the negotiations would yield "satisfactory" results and end the need for a gener-

al strike. But the federation increased its demands on the government.

Solidarity's national commission voted earlier Tuesday to call a four-hour nationwide warning strike on Friday, followed by a general "sit-in" strike next Tuesday if the demands were not met. Before the vote of 35-3 with two abstentions, Walesa overcame a mini-rebellion by militants demanding immediate strike action and the breakoff of negotiations with the government.

Kania warned that the strike threat pushed the debt-ridden communist nation to the brink of explosion.

"Who has the courage to make out of a local incident a national cause threaten-

ing catastrophe?" he asked in a speech to agricultural officials broadcast by Warsaw Radio. "How can one call for strikes in this situation?"

He cited Poland's \$27 billion debt to the West and said, "We have to undertake more. Export is dropping because of decreasing production. This diminishes possibilities to buy food and increases our debts."

"We are debating at a difficult moment for the country, the most dangerous since the August crisis. The economic crisis has been compounded by a deep political crisis. In such a situation, how should we understand the call to strikes? It cannot be understood otherwise than a call to self-annihilation."

Resolution 33, a proposed constitutional amendment.

Clayton's original proposal would allow the Legislature to put any surplus state funds into at least two special accounts: one would be a leverage account for insuring the credit on bonds issued for water projects; the other would be used to actually retire the bond indebtedness.

The subcommittee which considered the resolution, chaired by Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, changed the proposal to allow the Legislature, by a four-fifths vote of the membership, to remove funds from the second account for use in other areas.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, proposed an amendment which would allow the same process for the leverage account.

After wording the amendment to insure that no funds could be removed which already were backing issued bonds, the committee unanimously approved the amendment. Mrs. Delco said, that without the amendment, the Legislature would "literally be setting (the fund) in concrete."

The committee voted to adopt the substitute over the objection of Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who contended that the committee needed more time to study the proposal.

Meanwhile, a proposal raising the ceiling on interest rates charged to consumers apparently has the votes to clear the House, but a Houston legislator wants to amend the bill to help lending

Texas Water Fund Plan Given Panel's Approval

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments has approved an amended version of Speaker (Other Legislative Stories On Page 4, Sec. B)

Bill Clayton's proposal to create a special water fund.

By a 6-2 vote, the committee recommended to the full House that it pass the committee substitute for House Joint

Resolution 33, a proposed constitutional amendment.

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institutions that are not making as much profit as banks.

The bill by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, would establish a ceiling of 18 percent on consumer loans in Texas, but would allow the ceiling to float to as high as 30 percent under certain economic conditions.

The bill was scheduled for debate in the House today. The proposal was discussed for three hours on Monday before

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Plaintiff Will Receive \$429,280 In Coronado Apartments Suit

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

District Judge Robert C. Wright handed down a final judgment this morning on the Coronado Apartments ownership suit, providing for a monetary award of more than \$400,000 to plaintiff Ben Snyder and a lesser amount to the City of Lubbock.

Snyder filed suit against defendant Lester Payne in November 1979, claiming that Payne had defaulted in payments for the purchase of the complex. Snyder alleged that he and Payne entered into a contract for the purchase of the apartments with provisions that Payne make monthly payments of \$3,000. Snyder claims that Payne made no

payments before the first payment on May 11, 1978.

The City of Lubbock was named a party to the suit on the basis of its claims that it was not paid for apartment utilities' costs for several months during the time the ownership of the apartments was in limbo. It was during this time that residents of the apartments sought help from West Texas Legal Services to prevent the city-owned Lubbock Power & Light from turning off electricity because the apartment manager had apparently not paid the bills.

A 137th District Court jury returned a complicated verdict against Payne Dec. 22, but Wright did not enter a final judgment in the case until this morning.

According to the judgment, Snyder shall have foreclosure on his deed of trust lien against the apartments, and a public sale is ordered to sell the property to satisfy the terms of the rest of the judgment. Snyder is awarded a judgment against Payne of \$429,280.62, which shall be taken from the proceeds of that sale.

Should the constable holding the public sale determine that the proceeds from the sale are insufficient to satisfy the total amount of the judgment, Payne is ordered to make up the remaining balance up to \$126,894.84.

The city of Lubbock is ordered to recover for their utility services \$14,062.48 from Snyder and Payne, jointly and severally.

741-1000

Inside Your A-J

CONGRESSIONAL ECONOMISTS question budget estimates Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET steadying after Tuesday's decline Page 13, Sec. B

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Thursday mid 70s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph and gusty Thursday.

Weather Map on Page 12, Sec. B

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TV Programs.....	13 D

Potpourri

Heart Companion Gets Grant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, who was Patricia Hearst's companion during much of the time the newspaper heiress was with the Symbionese Liberation Army, has won an \$8,000 state grant to teach watercolor classes in San Francisco.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with her past," Bill Cook, director of the California Arts Council, said Tuesday. "She was rated very highly by the panel (of artists screening applications). Since she went through the system like everyone else, the only political consideration would be (if) she were denied ... because of (her past)."

Miss Yoshimura, 37, was captured with Miss Hearst and SLA leaders William and Emily Harris in 1975. She denied being a member of the terrorist SLA. In 1977, she was sentenced to one to 15 years in state prison on charges of possessing explosives and a machine gun and of intent to make bombs.

Producer Charged With Kidnapping

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A producer of the television series "Fantasy Island," his wife and 13 other people have been charged with kidnapping his son and two grandsons from a religious sect.

Charles and Gloria Webster and the others were charged Monday in Municipal Court with conspiracy, kidnapping and

false imprisonment.

They allegedly tried to kidnap Webster's 36-year-old son, Dennis Webster, and Dennis Webster's sons, Todd and Benjamin, from the River of Life sect's ranch in Apple Valley, Calif., on Feb. 21. Deputies stepped in before the three could be taken away.

All defendants pleaded innocent. A May 4 preliminary hearing was set.

Former members of the sect have held news conferences recently to tell of beatings of women and children. Books published by the sect speak of women and the mother-child relationship as being sources of evil.

Man Charged With Forgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David A. Williams Jr., charged with forging Mickey Rooney's signature on a TV movie contract and embezzling a \$10,000 fee, has pleaded innocent and faces a May 12 trial.

Williams, whose father is a federal judge here, was arraigned Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Julius Lee-atham on one count each of forgery and embezzlement, said deputy district attorney Lea D'Agostino.

Williams is accused of forging Rooney's signature last June 18 on a contract with Marble Arch Productions for a prospective NBC-TV film. After accepting a \$10,000 fee on Rooney's behalf, Williams allegedly altered copies of the contract to conceal the payment and deposited the money in his own bank account.

Rooney fired Williams after accusing him of forgery on Aug. 15.

Right Number, Wrong Idea

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — When Bob Gorham placed a brief classified ad recently in The Daily Olympian, he got something he didn't bargain for — a lot of calls from people interested in wife swapping.

Gorham, 68, doesn't have a wife to swap, however, and that wasn't the object of the ad which read: "Swap club forming. For info, call (it gave Gorham's Rochester telephone number)."

"People got the wrong idea," Gorham said Tuesday. "I got some crazy calls."

"My hobby is trading and has been since I was 6 years old," said Gorham. "When I was putting the ad in the paper, I was looking for men, like myself, who were interested in trading anything — cars, tools, guns, furniture, just anything."

He said he received more than 100 calls a day after the ad appeared.

What's Going On Here

WEDNESDAY

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave. All visitors and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 763-3142.

South Plains Plant Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center. Georgia Williams will present a program on rose variety selection and culture for Lubbock. All interested people are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker Ave.

Storytime for 4-year-olds meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Recovery, Inc. the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. at University Ministries, 2412 13th St. to discuss a method for getting better mental health. Prospective members and visitors are welcome. For more information call 796-1499.

(If your organization or group is holding a meeting or other function in Lubbock in the near future The A-J will include the event in the daily Potpourri calendar. Notice of events should be received one week in advance of the scheduled date. Send information to Potpourri Editor, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.)



PAVING THE WAY — City workers fill in the potholes Tuesday in front of the building in the Cabrini-Green housing project where Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and her husband, Jay

McMullen, will occupy a fourth-floor apartment, subject to the mayor's approval. Other city officials have also announced plans to move into housing projects. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Join Mayor Byrne In Move To Projects

CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials aren't exactly standing in line to get into bleak public housing projects, but Mayor Jane M. Byrne's decision to move into crime-infested Cabrini-Green is catching on.

Since the mayor's startling announcement she would leave her ritzy high-rise for the depths of city poverty, an alderman and a board member of the Chicago Housing Authority have announced they also will move into housing projects.

Alderman Tyrone T. Kenner said he would go live in the Robert Taylor

Homes on the near South Side. Renault A. Robinson of the CHA followed suit Tuesday, saying he, too, was apartment hunting in the projects.

Both Kenner and Robinson are black and the housing developments involved are predominantly black. The CHA oversees the operation of the housing projects.

Mrs. Byrne made nationwide headlines last weekend when she announced her intention to move into Cabrini-Green where 10 people have been killed, largely in gang warfare, since the start of the

year. Another 37 have been wounded. Outside the city, however, her decision has failed to set off a stampede by her big city colleagues to set up second residences in their own low-income housing facilities.

New York Mayor Ed Koch said he spent his childhood in poverty and has no intention of going back. He said his family was so poor that nine of them shared a two-bedroom tenement.

"I love where I am. I know what it is to be poor. I know it very well and I will never forget it. I don't think I have to re-

mind myself by moving into a low-income housing project or some other poor neighborhood," Koch said.

Asked about Mrs. Byrne's intention to have police living next door, he replied, "She probably needs them."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson lived for two nights in a rundown housing project on the city's west side in 1974. He stayed in the Bankhead Court project following a weekend of bottle and rock throwing at the housing complex that left several people injured, one critically

Surgical Instrument Left In Woman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Virginia Herrington says the pain following her fairly routine abdominal surgery last week was so severe "it felt like someone had sawed me in two." Then X-rays revealed that doctors had left a foot-long surgical tool inside her body.

"I suffered, I mean I suffered," Mrs. Herrington, 45, said Tuesday. "I was getting hot and cold chills. They were giving me pain shots every three hours."

For three days, Mrs. Herrington said she complained of excruciating pain following a March 17 operation at Tampa General Hospital to remove an ovarian cyst and bowel adhesions.

She could not sit up and cried out when she was bathed, said an aide, who told nurses about the woman's constant pain and swollen abdomen.

Last Friday, the Tampa obstetrician and gynecologist who performed the sur-

gery — Dr. Thomas McDonald — ordered X-rays, which showed a 1 1/2-inch wide instrument called a "retractor" in her abdomen. Mrs. Herrington said A retractor is used to pull back tissue to allow a surgeon to better see or manipulate organs during an operation.

McDonald refused comment, as did the hospital. Neither denied the instrument was left in the woman by mistake, however.

The Tampa Tribune said in today's editions that the woman had agreed Monday to release her medical records to the newspaper, but changed her mind

Tuesday.

Mrs. Herrington said she underwent a second operation Friday to remove the instrument after a member of the hospital staff told her an instrument had been found "and it had to come out, and would I sign the papers for the operation. They thought they got it in time, and it shouldn't have caused any more damage."

Mrs. Herrington's husband, Robert, said he and the couple's two sons saw a set of X-rays showing a long "foreign object" lying vertically in his wife's stomach.

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Futurists Made Opportunities Possible

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Critics say that one of the problems with American business is that it is so busy thinking about a future that never comes, that it lets the present, and all its opportunities, pass it by.

Like many generalizations, the accusation contains some exaggeration. To plan is to be prepared, say businessmen, as they show you the faded obituaries of once great companies that failed to do so.

Whatever, many billions of dollars are spent each year on planning and anticipating, on attempting to mold the future through ideas, and seeking to assure it by subtly or strenuously guiding legislation.

The future, in fact, is a business, and here are some glimpses of what it might be like.

—From a Wharton School preliminary report on changes in the 1980s comes the forecast that the United States and its allies will create agriculture and fishing cartels to offset such groups as OPEC.

The Wharton report, "Strategic Planning — Focus: The Eighties," also expects that a wide range of social functions performed by government, such as worker training and welfare programs, will shift to business.

—Arthur D. Little, Inc., which handles 4,000 assignments a year from industry, government and other institutions, recently completed a study leading to the prediction that new homes in the year 2000 might use just one-third the heat of homes built in 1975.

Little's study, made for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., assumes that solar heating systems and extensive insulation

Police Search For Skeletons In Junkyard

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (AP) — Law officers using backhoes and bulldozers are grimly searching for more skeletons in a five-acre junkyard where they already have discovered the remains of two girls and expect to find as many as four more.

"We're going to keep digging until we either find them or find evidence to make us believe otherwise," Major Charles E. Crosby of the Hernando County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday.

The first victim, whose bones were found March 16, was a girl 15 or 16 years old who had been buried more than a year ago, the medical examiner said.

Tests were being conducted to ascertain the age and sex of the second victim, but the skeleton found Monday in a shallow grave appeared to be that of a girl younger than 13, the county medical examiner's office said.

The property belongs to William Mansfield, 56, an air conditioner repairman who pleaded no contest last month to three counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child under 14 and one count of soliciting a minor for prostitution. He is serving a 30-year sentence — the maximum penalty — in a Florida prison.

Crosby said that "as of now" there was no evidence connecting Mansfield to the skeletons.

Mansfield's two oldest sons, Gary, 23, and Steve, 25, are awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges in a Santa Cruz, Calif., jail for the Dec. 7 strangling of 30-year-old Rene Sailing.

Mansfield's wife and their four other children live in a battered mobile home on the cordoned-off junkyard lot.

County deputies obtained search warrants and began digging up the Mansfield property last week on a tip from an informant who has not been identified. An abandoned building was leveled but yielded no clues.

"We think there (were) between four and six bodies buried out there," Crosby said. "And if it comes to it, we'll level the house looking for those bodies."

Authorities originally thought the first skeleton was that of Elaine Ziegler, of Warren, Ohio, who disappeared five years ago at the age of 15. She was vacationing with her parents at a campground less than five miles from the junkyard, which is 60 miles northwest of Tampa.

"But the dental charts from the Ziegler girl didn't match up," Crosby said. "Then we thought that it might be a girl missing from Tampa, but dental charts from her didn't match either."

"Now we have no idea who she was."

ENDANGERED SPECIES

The whooping crane, peregrine falcon, northern bald eagle, Attwater's greater prairie chicken, brown pelican, and the alligator are among the endangered species that live in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas coast.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

6 ft. ladder, trouble light, potting soil, basketball, soccer ball, baseball glove, drip coffeemaker, iron, jet pump, 48 ceiling fan, boats, trailers, motors, \$1400 refrigerator will be customer ordered. The missing red plaid blouse is shown incorrectly and should be brown plaid.



and weatherproofing will be common at that time. But even with conventional space heating, it says, energy use could be reduced to well below one-half 1975 usage.

—Less distant, says Lloyd Hanford, Jr., a San Francisco-based real estate consultant, is a big change in how office building tenants will be charged for rent. And tenants aren't going to like it.

Hanford told the Institute of Real Estate Management that tenants soon will be billed separately for their share of a building's operating expenses — heat, for example — in addition to the basic rental fee.

Tenants may not agree, of course, but Hanford claims it is impossible for devel-

opers to predict the level of expenses that will exist in the future, making it extremely difficult to write long-term leases.

He asserts that "Leases without adjustment clauses will become the exception in the years ahead." As a consequ-

ence, he adds, tenants will organize into councils to deal with owners.

Hanford's expertise is in commercial structures. But any residential tenant who watches any such development cer-

tainly will wonder if and when it might spread to apartment houses.

—On Wall Street and its periphery there exist thousands of analysts who profess to have some knowledge of the future. Whether or not they have anything on the ball doesn't always matter. What counts is that they charge dearly for their services and people are paying the bills.

International Moneyline, a newsletter selling for \$441 for two years, and which repeatedly informs readers that "Armageddon looms," has had a change of heart. Armageddon ultimatelyll come, it says, but not very soon. Meanwhile, "the great boom is just around the corner."

What prompted the publisher, Julian

Snyder, into postponing the day of judgment, was "the incredible number of 'gloom and doom' books on best-seller lists, and being published generally."

Using a tested technique of contrary thinking theory, Snyder says "The GASP (gloom and doom) crowd has gotten so big it could't possibly be right — at least for the immediate future."

What it seems to amount to, if you follow Snyder's reasoning, is that he didn't err in forecasting the coming disaster but that he was so successful in promoting the notion that he helped delay it.

The moral: Think again before you say that forecasters are so busy looking into the future that they miss the opportunities of today. They may create them.

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MENTHOL FRESH
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LIGHTS: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method; LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 79.

Man In Middle Is Out

THERE CAN BE no denying that Robert White asked for it. Repeatedly. He took his first public swing at the new administration before it was even installed.

He charged that reports leaking from the transition staff of a coming de-emphasis of human rights in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy were undermining his efforts as ambassador in El Salvador.

White kept it up after he was called home by new Sec. of State Alexander Haig.

He testified before congressional committees against the new administration's intended escalation of support for the Salvadoran military and for the Carter administration's human-rights policy, which he said he vowed to "defend forever."

HAIG, HOWEVER, has made it clear that his State Department is substituting other priorities. So it should have surprised no one, least of all White, when he was invited out of his ambassadorial post and the Foreign Service.

The 54-year-old former ambassador is being retired as of May 23, it being determined, said a department spokesman, that White would not be "comfortable supporting the policies of this administration."

Thus the Reagan-Haig leadership relieves itself of an irritant, and also one of the State Department's most experienced Latin American hands.

Immediately after being informed of his imminent retirement, White informed a House subcommittee that he considered it an honor to be joining the select group of diplomatic colleagues who had been cashiered.

He was picked for the El Salvador job shortly after a coup by reform-minded younger army officers in October 1979 raised a real hope of a change for the better in that country.

COLUMNIST Jack Anderson saw White as the best choice for the "unenviable position of the Man in the Middle in El Salvador." Anderson said White's appointment signaled "an overdue switch from backing of tinhorn tyrants whose only claim to our allegiance is their devout anti-Communism."

The ultimate enemy might be the Marxist-Leninist far left, in White's view, but the immediate danger was the unbudging extreme right whose refusal to accommodate essential reforms threatens to ignite a mass revolution that would bring the left to power.

As he goes out swinging at a shift in U.S. policy with which he disagrees, that is still his message.

Retirement may silence White's official say in U.S. foreign policy, but it's unlikely to prevent him from continuing to have a great deal to say about Latin America to anyone who'll listen.

Soviets Flex Military Muscle

WASHINGTON—A major Soviet military move into the oil-rich Persian Gulf region is now expected by U.S. military-intelligence authorities before the end of the year.

This is the blunt warning that President Ronald Reagan has received from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The assessment is based on new intelligence stressing the Russians continuing buildup of military forces near the border of Iran and Afghanistan.

In the combined judgment of the President's military advisers, this unusually large buildup should be taken as hard evidence that the Russian forces in the Trans-Caucasus region are being upgraded for a new military operation within 12 months.

LATEST ESTIMATE OF the Central Intelligence Agency is that the 26 divisions of Russian troops in the mountainous region are capable of "marching from the Trans-Caucasus and Afghanistan regions in a major move, which would be aimed to take over the Persian Gulf area."

The Russian forces under the command of the Trans-Caucasus military districts of the Soviet Union are made up of five army corps and now contain more than one-half million troops, according to the CIA estimate.

This is the largest Soviet military force assembled in the region since the end of World War II. The 26 Soviet divisions are mainly armor and mechanized units that could be backed up quickly by strategic reserves of airborne and regular infantry units.

These are the types of units that would be used in any sudden Soviet invasion of Iran or Pakistan. The Soviet move into Afghanistan brought eight Russian combat divisions closer than ever before to the Persian Gulf region.

Russian armor units and tactical air wings are

Louis Rukeyser:

Answer Man Doesn't Have One

NEW YORK—Henry Kissinger told me—misleadingly—that he knew nothing about economics. But the former Secretary of State was troubled, nonetheless.

"During World War II, the German tanks were clearly superior to our American tanks," he said as we chatted the other evening, "but none of my fellow soldiers would admit this."

The general attitude was, "If better tanks could be built, we Americans would build them."

What, Kissinger wondered, had happened to that confident American attitude? What had happened to our pride in U.S. workmanship?

Why had standards slipped so unmistakably that the Japanese—once known for shoddy imitations—were now widely acknowledged, by Americans themselves, to produce better products ranging from cars to television sets?

THE POINT AT issue was the Reagan administration's forthcoming decision on demands for protection against Japanese auto imports.

It's one of those fascinating economic situations where most of the noise, and most of the political pressure, is generated by a narrow sector whose interests may by no means be identical with those of the country at large.

Now, Henry Kissinger is no ideological free-trader. Indeed, trade to him would appear to be one more weapon in the diplomatic arsenal.

Without some sort of new restrictions on Japanese producers, he fears, Ford is in danger of following Chrysler down the road to corporate oblivion (a development he told me we "can't" let occur).

Significantly, like so many other independent observers of that extended trauma, he seems already to have written off Chrysler's survival chances.

ON THE BROAD strategic question of whether the U.S. should intervene internationally on behalf of beleaguered Detroit, then, Kissinger would appear to be firmly in the camp of those anxious to do so, as opposed to those who believe that such new restrictions would run counter to the Reagan desire to bolster trade and curb inflation.

Tactically, Kissinger suspects that the ultimate outcome may be neither higher tariffs nor formal quotas, but negotiations aimed at further "voluntary" limitations by the Japanese auto producers.

Having considerable experience himself with ne-

now stationed on the Afghan-Iranian border, or approximately 500 miles east of the Strait of Hormuz, the southern gateway to the Persian Gulf and the center of the greatest supply of oil in the world.

LARGE AMOUNTS OF fuel for jet aircraft and tanks are being stored in heavily guarded depots recently constructed in Afghanistan near its border with Iran.

Huge numbers of Soviet trucks and jeeps and other military supplies are also stored in these depots.

In light of this continuing military buildup, President Reagan's military advisers are convinced that the Russians are preparing to launch a military thrust through either Iran or Pakistan to the Persian Gulf region.

With the breakup of authority in Iran looming on the horizon, the Russians are expected to time their move into that country when and if the present government falls.

An attempted Communist takeover in Iran, at the time Iraq launched its invasion of that country in September, 1980, failed when it was detected in advance by military supporters of the present government.

THIS TIME LOCAL, pro-Moscow communists are counting on other militant groups to help in the overthrow. Once the present government falls, Russian military units will be invited to come in.

One of the reasons for the expected Soviet military move is that there is very little that the U.S. can do in the region to stop it during the coming twelve months.

By mid-1982, it will be a different story due to the U.S. buildup of a rapid deployment force in the region.

Until recently, U.S. intelligence experts were

convinced that the Soviets would not make a major move in the Middle East because of the continuing unrest in Poland, the opposition of the Afghan freedom fighters, and its growing food problems.

This assessment has now been changed by the evidence showing that the Russians are building a military force in the Trans-Caucasus and Afghanistan far larger than anything needed to put down the opposition in Afghanistan.

There also are signs that the Russians have picked the Middle East to test the Reagan administration since the area is nearly 10,000 miles from the U.S. while Soviet supply lines measure less than one-tenth that distance from their new advanced military bases in Afghanistan.

How President Reagan plans to meet this new Soviet threat hasn't yet been decided. U.S. air and sea units are being increased in the region as fast as money and manpower permits to provide options for future action.

SEC. OF STATE Haig will discuss the Soviet military buildup with Saudi Arabian officials when he visits that country early in April.

The U.S. already has 1,000 American military personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia and Haig is expected to suggest that force be more than doubled to show U.S. intent to defend that oil-rich country should that become necessary.

These U.S. servicemen include the crews of four radar and surveillance aircraft, the crew of the two tankers (KC-35) and the personnel for the ground radar station. Another 400 U.S. military personnel are involved in activities that would allow the quick expansion of the U.S. forces.

While the Reagan administration has decided that Saudi Arabia can and must be defended, decisions on what to do about any Soviet military move into Iran or Pakistan still must be made.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Bella's Bellowing Beyond Belief

KANSAS CITY, MO.—We were doing all right, Bella Abzug and I, behaving ourselves nicely, speaking the parliamentary speech, until the last four minutes.

That was when she said that "Canadians never have to pay a medical bill," and when I tried to inquire who was paying the Canadians' bills if the Canadians themselves weren't paying them, she got to hollering and I got to hollering, and we wound up bellowing at each other like a pair of foghorns at four paces.

It wasn't genteel, but it sure was noisy. We flew out to Kansas City at the invitation of the Midwest Health Congress to debate this question: Resolved, that the role of the federal government in health care should be increased.

MY ABLE AND distinguished opponent, the gentleperson from New York, had the affirmative. I had the negative.

In one sense, our debate was only a forensic exercise, for no one expects to see the role of the federal government expanded any time soon.

President Reagan has recommended major slowdowns in projected spending for Medicaid and Medicare; he wants to trim some of the programs of the National Institutes for Health.

He proposes major changes in medical scholarships, he would get rid of the Professional Standards Review Organizations, and he has other ideas along these same lines.

Mrs. Abzug, you will correctly surmise, found this prospect depressing. She came armed with statistics on the horrendous increases in the cost of medical care, and on that score she was plainly right. The increases have in fact been horrendous.

Over the past 15 years, while consumer prices have increased by 162 percent, doctors' fees have

gone up by 205 percent and the cost of a hospital room has soared by 444 percent.

TEN YEARS AGO the nation's outlay for health care was estimated at \$74.7 billion. Now it's placed at \$245 billion. No disagreement here.

Then we rode off in different directions. My able and distinguished opponent had no explanation for these increases, though the explanations are not hard to find.

Hospitals must maintain a staff of nurses, orderlies, cooks, interns, residents and technicians 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Fifteen years ago these staff salaries were deplorable, they're much better now, though nurses still are in desperately short supply.

There have been other reasons for increases in hospital costs. Hospitals are the most regulated institutions in the nation—more regulated than atomic energy, or steel, or the stock market.

A 1978 STUDY of New York hospitals found 164 separate agencies of government involved in their operations; their cost of filling out forms and re-

Offhand Thoughts

Chicago City Hall employe writes, "I'm getting worried. I'm beginning to understand Mayor Byrne's moves."

Overheard: "You know the snow is melting when the street signs say, 'Drive safely!'"

A frustrated father said that he's got some of his kids through college and one still in kindergarten. "There are days," he said, "when their behavior is so similar, it's hard to tell which is which."

ports was placed at \$128 million a year.

Someone has to pay these costs. And when hospitals are not fully reimbursed for Medicaid and Medicare patients, someone has to close the gap. It's the private patient, directly or indirectly, who pays.

My able and distinguished, etc., had a solution: national health insurance.

Her proposal would be uniform, comprehensive and compulsory. It would also be fearfully expensive, but that was not Mrs. Abzug's concern.

In rebuttal I argued the unwisdom of turning over health care to the same marvelously efficient people who have given us Amtrak and the Postal Service. I argued the advantages of variety over uniformity, of voluntarism over compulsion.

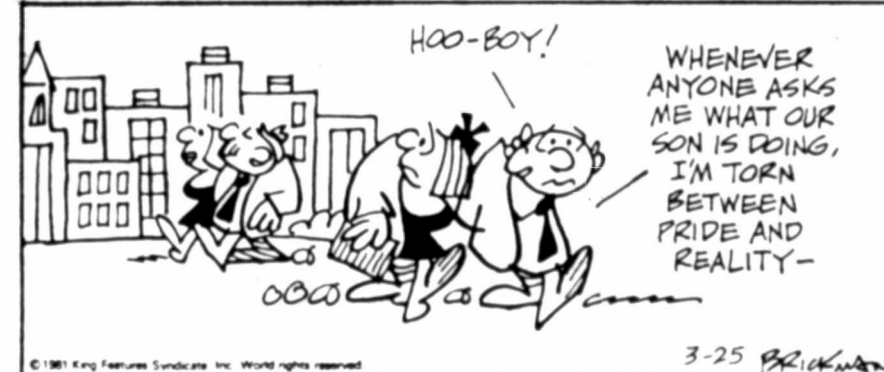
Roughly 94 percent of the American people now are protected, in varying degrees, by some form of health and hospitalization coverage. Virtually all new industrial contracts carry provisions for insurance against "catastrophic" illness.

MORE THAN 1,200 companies now offer insurance tailored to individual needs. This voluntary system is not working perfectly, but in terms of cost it is working at least as well as Canada's system.

Increase the federal role? Heaven forbid! A far better course would be to decrease the federal role, just as Mr. Reagan recommends, with a view toward returning many responsibilities to the states and localities, and to the private sector.

The gentleperson from New York, to be sure, disagrees with that view, but the voters who last November anesthetized Jimmy Carter may be thankful that for a time, the gentleperson will be following in the wind.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

How-To Car Book Isn't Any Good At Any Price

NEW YORK—The U.S. government, which offers free pamphlets giving advice on subjects ranging from cooking food to raising babies, has a new "how-to" guide which its bureaucrat authors have hyped to the top of Washington's "Best Giveaway" list.

The latest freebie, "The Car Book," is a 72-page, four-color job, which claims to guide you to the safest, least expensive, most comfortable and fuel-thrifty new auto.

It's not what it claims. It is, in fact, a disgrace. Despite three hasty fix-up efforts and then a complete revision, "The Car Book" is an error-filled, "cut-and-paste" time- and money-waster.

It will almost certainly lead many readers to wrong conclusions about car maintenance costs, fuel economy, vehicle safety and air bags. And, of course, it isn't really free.

THE BROCHURE passes judgment on more than 80 foreign and domestic car models.

It was issued by the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) during the post-election "lame-duck" period last fall.

With former NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook still boss, 500,000 copies of the first edition of the brochure were rushed into print at a cost of \$270,000 plus mailing costs of \$105,000. The "freebie" came to 75 cents a copy.

Then within days, NHTSA was forced to run off the first of three different "errata" sheets trying to correct more than 50 brochure "defects"—at costs NHTSA declines to estimate.

Just four days before the Reagan administration was due to take office, the outgoing bosses of NHTSA ordered a complete new edition: 1.5 million more copies for another \$550,000 printing bill, plus \$315,000 in additional postage. Total outlays: \$1.24 million.

And still, the brochure is misleading.

IT ISN'T EVEN about 1981 cars! Even in NHTSA's "recall" edition, most models are older vehicles.

Also defective is the brochure's upkeep rating. These costs are rated "high," "medium" or "low" by adding the retail prices of nine replacement parts. As a (Car and Driver) expert noted:

"Since a car with cheap parts that need frequent replacement would look good...while (one) with expensive parts that never fail would look bad, the ratings are worse than worthless: they are certain to lead to wrong decisions."

Completely misleading, too, are the NHTSA brochure's safety gradings.

Of tests actually done, most were on older cars, not 1981's; and they were based on a crash some 36 percent more severe than current laws specify.

To top it off, test procedures were sloppy. Volvo, rated by many experts as one of the world's safest makes, sent a team from Sweden which found six different testing mistakes by the NHTSA "demolition derby" contractor.

It openly favors the highly controversial air bags—but in a rating of "seat belt comfort and convenience," gives "good" grades to only four of 80 cars listed, labeling most others "fair" or "poor."

Yet, NHTSA itself concedes that buckling up seat belts is "the single most effective" way of being safer in any car.

AN EYEBROW-raiser in a class by itself is an ad in the brochure for a commercially-published book, co-authored by former associates of the NHTSA's ex-head (Ralph Nader, Clarence Ditlow and Joyce Kinnard).

A Government Printing Office official knows of no other federal consumer guide which ever ran such a plug of this type.

The "Car Book" boasts that the NHTSA has been responsible for recalls of half the 86 million "defective" autos.

It, too, should be sent back to the shop as unworthy at any price. A recall actually may be ordered by incensed congressmen.

Berry's World



State Preparing For Texas' Sesquicentennial

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who remember or have heard about the big doings at the Texas Centennial of 1936 have something to look forward to in 1986 for the 150th anniversary.

Even the scheduled reappearance of Halley's Comet is expected to add to the statewide celebration.

Other states will be reminded of the Sesquicentennial through a special stamp issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

Heading preparations for the 150th anniversary of the year Texas became a republic is the Sesquicentennial Commission created by the 1977 Legislature. It consists of 24 members with Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, as chairman. Dallas

newspaper publisher Joe M. Dealey Sr. is vice chairman.

"All other states were either colonies or territories first, but Texas declared its independence of Mexico by becoming a republic," Semos says in explaining why the Texas celebration is different.

Everything is still in the planning stage but the commission hopes cities throughout the state will organize local celebrations as "Texas Independence Communities."

Semos promises there will be international exhibits, pageants and other cultural activities to call attention to 1836 — "the most significant year in the history of the Lone Star State."

U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright and Semos joined in the recent announcement that a special commemorative postage stamp will be issued on March 2, 1986, Texas Independence Day. A similar special stamp was issued in 1936.

The Texas National Dispatch, official publication of the commission, pointed out that Halley's Comet again "will be glowing its brightest around the first week in March 1986." The Dispatch suggested there might be some sort of link-up in the public mind between the spectacular sky display and Sesquicentennial festivities.

Halley's Comet last appeared in 1910.

Semos has asked the current Legislature to authorize a multimillion dollar Texas art and natural history museum to be built jointly by the state and the University of Texas. Semos wants it to open before 1986.

The museum, planned for a site between the Capitol and the UT campus, would be financed by appropriation of a one-cent tax per pack of cigarettes for five years. When built the museum would be operated by the university on behalf of the state.

In addition to containing the university's permanent collections now in the Harry Ransom Center and the Texas Memorial Museum, there would be room

for UT classes.

Gov. Bill Clements, who reportedly initiated the Sesquicentennial museum idea, predicts many individuals would donate collections of art and artifacts to the museum.

Semos and his commission realize they have quite a task to equal or surpass the Centennial happenings in 1936.

Financing of the 100th birthday celebration came from a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1932. Later the Legislature approved \$3 million for funding.

Dallas won the competition to become the central site of the celebration with a \$9 million bid, Houston and San Antonio bids were close behind.

YOU AND THE LAW

Bond Based On Estimates Of Sale Tax

Q: When I opened my new business, I was required to post a surety bond that I considered was a large amount before I could be issued a sales tax permit. A friend of mine in a similar business was required to post a much smaller bond. Why are bonding requirements different?

A: The bond is required under the Texas Sales Tax law for all new retail businesses. Normally, the bond amount is equal to three times the level of sales tax the merchant estimates he will collect during three months. If that estimate proves too high or too low, his bond will be adjusted to reflect the actual collections. This adjustment will be made by the State Comptroller through field offices around the state. If the new retail merchant remits his sales tax collections properly during a two-year period, the bond requirement can be removed.

Q: I am 28 years of age, single, and have no dependents. When I was still a minor, my parents gave me common stocks which have now reached a market value of twenty-thousand dollars. Would this stock automatically revert to my parents in the event of my death? I want them to have the stocks, but I am not sure a will is necessary.

A: Upon your death the stock would pass to your parents, but it would not pass automatically. It would be necessary to prove that the parents were your only heirs. The cost of having it probated probably would be less than the cost of proving title to the stock without a will. A will would have the additional value of disposing of your other assets such as personal effects, checking and savings accounts.

Q: Problems keep building up and I'm seriously considering getting a divorce. If I do it, I want to get it over with as quickly as possible. How long does it take to get a divorce in Texas?

A: After the divorce petition is filed, the law requires a sixty-day waiting period. You could get back together during that time and drop the proceedings.

After this 60 days, the final hearing on the divorce can be scheduled. The exact date would be subject to the caseload of the district court and whether any complications or problems have arisen in your case.

Q: My independent school district has just sent me a bill for \$38.25 for property tax on my car. If I do not pay this fee and continue to ignore their demands for payment and threats of penalties and interest, what can the school district do to me?

A: In Texas, an individual is personally liable for the taxes levied against his automobile if he owned it on January 1st of the tax year in question. If the taxpayer does not pay the tax, the jurisdiction has the right after the taxes become delinquent, to file suit for the collection. Although it is not true in every county, the general rule is that the jurisdiction will take a personal judgment against the owner of the automobile which may be abstracted in the County Clerk's office.

Q: Recently a colleague of mine was the subject of a newspaper article...an uncomplimentary newspaper article. My friend claims he was slandered. I, however, maintain he was libeled. Who is correct?

A: Defamation is a general term for written or spoken words communicated to others that injure a person's reputation or good name. The legal terms for defamation are either libel or slander. Libel is defamation by written word or picture. Libel includes defamatory television or radio broadcasts, on the theory that the words are read from a written script. Slander is defamation by spoken word.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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 <p>Instant Coffee Taster's Choice Reg. 8-oz. Jar \$489</p>	 <p>Ocean Spray Cranapple or Cranberry Juice 32-oz. \$124</p>	 <p>Palmolive 5¢ off Label 5-oz. Bar 49¢</p>	 <p>Instant Coffee Taster's Choice Decaffeinated 8-oz. Jar \$509</p>				
 <p>Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can \$239</p>	 <p>Keebler Cracker Zesta Saltine 32-oz. \$173</p>	 <p>Folger's Coffee Crystals 10-oz. Jar \$439</p>	 <p>Keebler Cookies Chocolate Fudge French Vanilla 16-oz. \$119</p>	 <p>Hills Bros. Coffee High Yield 13-oz. Can \$219</p>	 <p>Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Combination 14 1/2-oz. \$209</p>	 <p>Hills Bros. Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can \$239</p>	 <p>Static Guard 6-oz. Can \$219</p>

Lurven's Veg-All 4-oz. Can 41¢	Ketchup 24-oz. bottle 99¢	Alday's Chili Con Queso 7-oz. 99¢	Clover Club Pork Cereals 4-oz. bag 99¢
White Hooper Apple Juice 14-oz. jar \$193	Hunt's with Bits Tomato Sauce 15-oz. 65¢	Chilton Quarters Margarine 1-lb. 93¢	Clover Club Fried Cheese Krisp 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
Silvaco Broccoli Spears 8-oz. pkg. 63¢	Hunt's Tomato Puree 10 1/2-oz. can 41¢	Chilton Unsalted Margarine 1-lb. 99¢	Clover Club Baked Cheese Krisp 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
Viva Towels large roll \$149	All Flavors Tuna Twist 2-oz. pkg. 79¢	Honey Bay Pink Salmon 15 1/2-oz. \$229	Del Monte Whole Oils Pickles 22-oz. jar \$119
Normal Corn Dogs 11-oz. \$149	Deviled Spam 3-oz. can 49¢	Admiral Malt Lemon Juice 7 1/2-oz. 84¢	Knicker Del Monte Halves Dills 22-oz. jar \$119
Deluxe Prints Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. \$129	Soft 'n' Pretty Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. \$129	Candy Bite Size Mounds 12-oz. \$193	Knicker Oatmeal Cream Cookies 13-oz. box \$109
Pine Power Golden Floor Pot Cleaner 2-qt. pkg. 53¢	Comet Long Grain Rice 42-oz. box \$139	Real Lemon Crystal Lemonade 4-oz. jar \$247	Topper Aluminum Foil 25-ft. roll 55¢
Chore Boy Bronze Pot Cleaner 2-qt. 79¢	Imperial Quarters Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 94¢	Everfresh Cinnamon Buns 4-oz. \$103	Morton's Lite Salt 11-oz. 47¢
Food Club Black Pepper 4-oz. can 94¢	Alday's Mild Enchilada Sauce 10-oz. 51¢	Candy Fun Size Baby Ruth 16-oz. pkg. \$123	Morton's Salt Shakers 8-oz. 54¢
Bath Soap 52¢		Butterfinger 16-oz. pkg. \$223	Morton's Nature's Seasons 7 1/2-oz. \$104
			Morton's Salt Substitute 1-lb. \$104

<p>Airwick Products</p> <p>Plush Carpet Cleaner 16-oz. \$225</p> <p>Carpet Fresh 16-oz. \$199</p> <p>Stick Ups 2-qt. \$129</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet</p> <p>Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢</p>	<p>Crisco Oil</p> <p>24-oz. Bottle \$139</p>	<p>Pine Sol</p> <p>28-oz. Bottle \$189</p>
<p>Final Touch</p> <p>Fabric Softener 35¢ Off Label 64-oz. \$214</p>	<p>Wisk Detergent</p> <p>35¢ Off Label 64-oz. Bottle \$299</p>	<p>Liquid Gold</p> <p>Scotts 14-oz. \$239</p>	<p>Coffee</p> <p>Maxwell House Instant 10-oz. Jar \$449</p>
<p>Certs Mints 25¢</p>	<p>Salt Iodized 26-oz. Box 29¢</p>	<p>Pretzels Keebler Knots Braids or Nibbler 8 1/2-oz. 79¢</p>	<p>Beef Stew Wolf Brand 24-oz. Can \$153</p>

Mob War Rocks Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bullets and bombs have sent a string of reputed mob bosses and lieutenants to early graves in a violent, year-long reorganization of organized crime here.

The latest target was Philip "Chicken Man" Testa, 56, torn apart when a bomb loaded with inch-long finishing nails and shotgun pellets blew out the four-foot concrete-and-brick front of his south Philadelphia home before dawn on March 15.

"He looked like he went through a giant paper shredder," a police officer said.

Testa, distinguished by a bulbous nose that sat like a fat strawberry on a pock-marked face, was the seventh victim of persons unknown since the local alleged godfather of them all, Angelo Bruno, 69, was blown away by a shotgun blast as he sat in a parked car outside his home March 21, 1980.

That first assassination, still unsolved, triggered a year of blood and mob vengeance that still has prosecuting crime-busters puzzling over a new question from an old tune: "What's breaking up that old gang of mine?"

Has war erupted between the New York and Philadelphia crime families for control of the lush casino territory in Atlantic City, N.J.?

Is there a drug connection, with characters from the motorcycle scene demanding a piece of the heroin-speed-cocaine action?

Was the Testa killing, unusually violent for a typical mob hit, a byproduct of Irish Republican Army vengeance?

Theories on the vicious executions keep cropping up.

G. Michael Brown, director of the New Jersey Division of Gaming Enforcement, is certain this violent year is just part of the struggle to take over crime-related interests in casino businesses.

"These murders show that the mob considers Atlantic City worth fighting over," Brown said. "But they also demonstrate no faction has control."

"The wonderful thing about organized crime work is you can say almost anything," George Parry, chief of the Philadelphia district attorney's organized crime section, said.

An FBI source, who earlier this year helped in an investigation that led to Testa's indictment with nine pals on federal racketeering and illegal gambling charges, and who asked not to be identified, was just as candid: "We just don't know what is going on yet."

Except they know, of course, about the executions that followed Bruno's: — April 18: Two Bruno lieutenants in

North Jersey, Antonio "Tony Bananas" Caponigro, 67, and his brother-in-law, Alfred Salerno, 64, were found in the trunks of two abandoned cars, their bodies stabbed and riddled with bullets.

Caponigro allegedly controlled the waterfront rackets for "the family" while Salerno acted as his bodyguard. Shredded \$20 bills were stuffed in Caponigro's body openings, a vulgar mob sign that he was too greedy.

— Sept. 19: Bruno's cousin, John "Johnny Keys" Simone, 60, allegedly in charge of the gang's numbers racket, was shot and killed. He wore an expensive suit but no shoes.

— Oct. 30: Frank Sindone, 52, a Bruno associate reportedly in charge of loan-sharking, was shot twice in the head. His blanket-wrapped body was stuffed in garbage bags and dumped in an alley.

— Dec. 16: Roofers leader John McCullough, 60, boss of the city's toughest construction union and a close Bruno friend, was shot six times in the kitchen of his home by two men who gained easy entrance by carrying Christmas flowers.

And now Testa, Bruno's reported handpicked heir, whom some investigators say was locked in a power struggle with McCullough and may have ordered the labor leader's assassination to protect the lucrative Atlantic City turf.

One investigator said if IRA sympathizers believed Testa had McCullough wiped out, they would use their own brand of swift justice "by leaving a bomb at Testa's doorstep."

"The pipe bomb is the hallmark in the IRA arsenal," said the source, who was quoted anonymously in the Philadelphia Bulletin. "McCullough supported the IRA ideologically and financially. He was loved and respected by known IRA operatives in this city."

"The mob traditionally doesn't jeopardize other people if they're hell-bent on murdering somebody. This bomb here could have blown up gas lines and killed anyone passing the house when the thing went off."

There is also a theory that supposedly supports the New York connection. Testa, according to some police sources, reportedly arranged Bruno's death because Bruno was not aggressive enough in peddling drugs and seeking power in Atlantic City. Then one-by-one he eliminated those who might have retaliated with bullets of their own.

Testa, assisted by such reputed mobster friends as Frank "Chickie" Narducci and Harry "Hunchback" Riccobene, allegedly aligned himself with the old New York Genovese family.



PHILLY MOB WAR — Philadelphia's local alleged "godfather" Angelo Bruno, left, was killed in a shotgun blast in March, 1980. That killing was the beginning of a mob war whose seventh victim, Philip "Chicken Man" Testa, right, died when a bomb blew apart his South Philadelphia home March 15, 1981. (AP Laserphoto)

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DR. LAMB

Trouble Digesting Milk

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband used to drink a lot of milk, but in recent years it seems to cause loose bowels. Even putting a little milk on cereal seems to give him problems.

Is there anything he can buy to put in the milk to correct this problem? He tried a milk containing lactobacillus acidophilus, but it didn't help. What is the purpose of this milk?

DEAR READER — Join the crowd: a high percentage of adults do have intolerance to milk. This involves about 10 percent of the adult white population and estimates run as high as 90 percent for other ethnic groups. The intolerance may not be absolute, which may allow a person to use a little milk while any increased amount causes problems.

Why? Because these individuals lack sufficient amounts of an enzyme in the small intestine that breaks down the double milk sugar lactose. Lactose cannot be absorbed into the

bloodstream if it is not digested into single sugars. The undigested milk sugar ferments, causing gas and irritating the intestine.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk and Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you more details about this problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your husband may get better results from Lact-Aid, which can be obtained from Sugar-Lo Co., 3540 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, NJ 08404. This is an enzyme that you put in the milk in advance that breaks down the double sugar the same way your own enzyme should.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please tell me what foods are harmful to an enlarged liver or a liver that has been troublesome — not from drink-

ing alcohol or pop?

DEAR READER — If the liver is moderately enlarged but has normal function, you don't need a special diet. A good balanced diet with a variety of all foods is fine.

The liver is essential to the metabolism of almost all foods. It processes fats. It manufactures amino acids and proteins. It converts proteins to glucose, and it stores glucose as glycogen. It also detoxifies many toxins that we ingest or that are formed by the body.

For the most part, fat is probably the hardest thing for a liver to handle — unless you are talking about advanced liver disease, at which time proteins become a problem. So, a moderately low-fat diet, avoiding an excess protein intake and above all avoiding alcohol in all forms, is the best diet. Since absorption of vitamins may be affected by poor liver function, additional vitamin intake is helpful in some cases.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

New Technique Lets Researchers Watch Coal Burning From Inside

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For many centuries, people have been watching coal burn from a comfortable distance. But, until very recently, no one had ever seen a lump of coal burn from the inside out.

Now the most intimate secrets of a commonplace energy combustion process are being observed and filmed with an X-ray analytical technique developed by scientists from General Electric's Schenectady, N.Y., research center.

With the new method, researchers hope to learn things about coal that will lead to cleaner combustion and more efficient ways to convert America's most abundant energy resource into synthetic gas and liquid fuels.

The technique, still in its infancy, has already won rave reviews from coal experts with the British National Coal Board and its West German research equivalent, Bergbau Forschung. But practical applications, which could also be important for the extraction of oil from shale and depleted oil fields, still lie ahead.

"Our research into this previously unexplored area constitutes part of a growing scientific foundation from which

environmentally cleaner and more efficient coal conversion systems could evolve," said Dr. Roland W. Schmitt, the GE vice president for corporate research.

To peer inside a burning lump of coal, GE researchers designed and built a special furnace about the size of a bread box, but capable of reaching temperatures as high as 1,000 degrees Centigrade.

The furnace, equipped with thermocouples for mapping temperatures in the coal and surrounding areas, was then inserted in a CT (for computed tomography) X-ray scanner, the device that has revolutionized medical diagnoses of the human body since it was introduced at hospitals in the early 1970s.

At a March presentation to the American Physical Society in Phoenix, GE chemical physicist Donald Maylotte

showed X-ray photographs and time-lapse movies the scanner made of coal combustion.

The density change results from "cracking," a term that describes the breakup of a complex compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen like coal or crude oil.

The gases were piped from the sealed, nitrogen-filled furnace into a mass spectrometer for measurement and analysis.

The researchers monitored the burning of the coal lump with a special television camera and computer-reconstructed color images of the CT X-ray coal scans.

GE, which has acquired the coal mining concern Utah International, concedes that it still knows very little about coal. But experts in the steel, oil and coal industries have already glimpsed vast possibilities in the new research technique, said Cornly.

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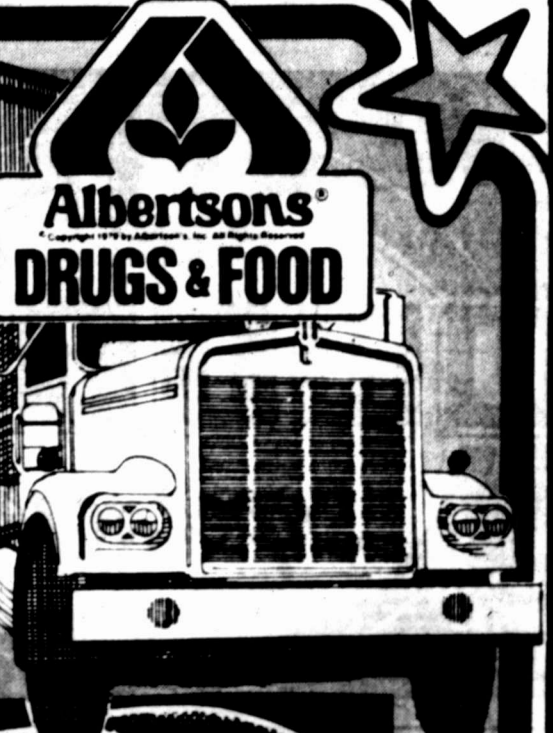
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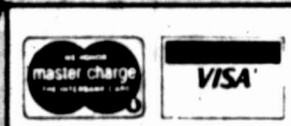
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Musk Oxen Wool Helps Relieve Village's Poverty

By REBECCA R. KIRTLAND
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The musk ox, a shaggy ice age relic, is helping to relieve the desperate poverty of Alaskan arctic villages.

An expanding industry of raising musk oxen and knitting their wool now provides a substantial part of the livelihood for 24 villages in the tundra-coastal region and the Aleutian Islands.

The guiding force behind the industry is John J. Teal Jr., who has been credited with domesticating the first hoofed mammal in 5,000 years. The musk ox, known to the Eskimos as Oomingmak (the bearded one), has proved to be an intelligent and easily managed farm animal.

With its humped shoulders and dark brown hair nearly reaching the ground,

the musk ox (obovius moschatus) looks like a small, white-stocking bison in need of a haircut.

Its silky underwool, "quiviut" to the Eskimos, is the thermal underwear that insulates the animal from the minus 60-degree F. arctic temperatures. It is one of the finest animal fibers in the world. Remarkably light, warm, and strong, seven pounds of the wool — the amount shed by some bull oxen each year — can be made into 100 scarves.

Quiviut is harvested in the spring when it works its way out past the shaggy beard hairs in long blanket-like strips. Teal says that during shedding a musk ox "appears to be carrying a sheep around on its back."

When the United States gave two musk oxen, named Matilda and Milton, to the Chinese people in 1972 in exchange

for the famous pandas, the Chinese thought the oxen had a rare skin disease and refused to exhibit them until the shedding season ended.

What they were shedding may be the most expensive fiber in the world. "One cone of yarn, about 1 1/4 pounds, produces a cash value in knitted items of \$4,300," Teal said. And the musk ox farm in Unalakleet, Alaska, with 175 animals is producing 600-700 pounds of quiviut each year.

"Our biggest problem now is producing enough wool to meet market demand," he said. "Christmas orders nearly cleaned out our entire stock this year."

Quiviut is knitted into caps, scarves, tunics, and traditional Eskimo snow known as "nachaq" ranging in price from \$50 to \$400.

Each item bears the name of the individual knitter and the unique design of the village based on its archeological artifacts. The knitting patterns have been translated into symbols so those natives who do not read are able to create the designs.

The Musk Ox Producers Cooperative, run by the herdsmen and knitters, manages the farm, markets the products, and trains other Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians in musk ox husbandry and knitting.

Its parent organization, the Institute of Northern Agricultural Research, was set up by Teal in 1954 "to use the natural resources of impoverished regions to provide cash income and employment to native peoples."

Teal said the cooperative is ready to embark on a major expansion. This year he expects to announce the location of

two new musk ox farms in selected villages and in the next few years he hopes to provide herds of domesticated musk oxen to other villages that have requested them.

A former Harvard fullback, Teal has made a life's work of musk oxen. He studied them in the wild from 1947 to 1954, then captured some of the animals in northern Canada and took them to his 600-acre farm in Vermont for domestication. In 1964 he set up a breeding station

in College, Alaska, and by 1975 had enough animals to establish the successful farm in Unalakleet.

Domestication has led to the production of up to one-third more wool per animal, earlier maturity for breeding, and the ability to bear offspring every year.

Teal also provided musk ox herds for breeding stations for the Inuit at Old-Fort Chimo, Quebec, in 1967, and for the Laplanders in Bardu, Norway, in 1969.

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Change In Political Lines Will Harm Democrats

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The movement of Americans to the Sunbelt and out of cities is forcing a redrawing of political lines that could wipe out the advantage Democrats might expect as the party out of power in the 1982 congressional elections.

The 1980 Census figures seem just one more headache for troubled Democrats still reeling from last year's Republican landslide that put Ronald Reagan in the White House and gave the GOP control of the Senate.

Leaders of both major parties see the 1982 elections as the test of whether 1980 signaled a genuine shift in the nation's political direction.

The biggest factor influencing the 1982 results could be the public perception of the success or failure of the Reagan economic program. But few politicians expect a clear consensus on the economic program to have emerged by November 1982.

Governmental efforts to control the economic numbers — rates of inflation, unemployment and interest — have been announced over the past decade with great fanfare and little clear impact. The Reagan administration hopes it will be different this time, but the people who plan campaigns are looking for other advantages for 1982.

At this early stage, the redrawing of congressional and legislative district lines to reflect the results of the 1980 Census is seen as a potentially decisive factor in the battle for control of the House of Representatives, the last bastion of Democratic power in Washington.

If the Republicans gain 26 seats in the 1982 elections, they would take control of the House.

But, historically, the party out of power comes out ahead in non-presidential election years. The average gain for the party in recent years has been 33 House seats.

More significantly, the party has picked up House seats in every off-year election since 1938. The last time the party in power consolidated its gains was in 1934, the election two years after Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House.

It was the 1934 election that established the political and philosophical shifts represented by the Democratic Party of Roosevelt and the New Deal.

What has Democrats worried is the extraordinary political bias inherent in the population shifts during the 1970s.

The big losers of House seats are the Northern industrial states. New York loses five, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois two each. Losing one seat each are Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Indiana, Missouri and South Dakota. Within those states, the districts that lost the most population tend to be in the cities and all are held by Democrats.

The big gainers are Florida with four seats, Texas with three, California with two and Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Nevada with one each.

When the politicians finish redrawing the lines that shift 17 House seats from the North and Midwest to the Sunbelt states, it won't represent a clear loss of urban Democrats seats to increasingly Republican areas in the South, Southwest and West.

The odds are that in Northern states losing two seats each the new lines will result in a loss of one Democratic and one Republican seat. That's the way of political compromise.

It's in the new districts that Republicans see the greatest opportunities. For example, in Florida and Texas, Republicans believe they inevitably will gain because they now are under-represented on the basis of their overall vote in congressional contests within those states.

In Florida, Republican candidates got better than 40 percent of the total vote but hold only four of 15 House seats. In Texas, with nearly 46 percent of the vote statewide in House races, the GOP holds only five of 24 seats.

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NOT CONSULTED — Secretary of State Alexander Haig appears before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Haig said he was not consulted by the White House on the possibility of Vice President George Bush heading a national security crisis management team, which would become involved in foreign policy. (AP Laserphoto)

Haig Upset With Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush is being given a key national security role following a bitter power struggle in which Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., the self-described "general manager of foreign policy," emerged as a clear loser.

Bush's appointment Tuesday night as chairman of a "crisis management team" came several hours after Haig made the unusual admission in testimony on Capitol Hill that he had not been consulted and was unhappy about the prospective decision.

There were rumors — quickly and emphatically denied by the State Department — that Haig had threatened to resign if Bush were appointed.

Asked about that afterward, White House press secretary James S. Brady said, "Haig is on board."

The skirmishing offered fresh evidence that the Reagan administration, at least during its first two months in office, is no more successful than its predecessors in avoiding infighting over control of foreign policy.

In his new role Bush will be responsible for coordinating the government's response to foreign and domestic emergencies.

Brady said Bush will chair the team in President Reagan's absence.

"Of great importance, he will also engage in forward planning for emergency responses, develop options for presidential consideration and take the lead in the implementation of presidential decisions," Brady said.

Hours earlier, Brady had said the announcement concerning the crisis management team would come later in the week. By advancing it, Brady left the impression that the White House was responding to Haig's public criticism.

Haig's criticism evoked memories of the battle for control over foreign policy

between former Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

One administration official, who requested anonymity, said, "What you've got here is a little presidential politics for 1984 or 1988."

Beyond that difference, Vance and Brzezinski kept their disagreements to themselves. Haig, in contrast, appeared to gamble that his cause would be helped by going public.

In his prepared testimony before a House subcommittee on international operations, Haig repeated that Reagan had assigned him the role of "general manager of foreign policy."

Under questioning, Haig said he had read — with a "lack of enthusiasm" — newspaper accounts of Bush's prospective appointment.

Because he had not been consulted beforehand, Haig said he did not believe a decision had been made. Appointing Bush to such a post without the secretary of state's knowledge "would pose another set of problems," Haig said.

At the White House, officials said Haig's public criticism backfired in two ways: Not only was he unable to override a decision already made, but he also called attention to his failure to prevail.

In his statement, Brady said the decision was "guided in large measure by the

fact that management of crises has traditionally — and appropriately — been done within the White House."

Officials also pointed out that Bush has impressive credentials for the job. He has been CIA director, U.N. ambassador and head of the U.S. liaison office in China.

One State Department analyst suggested that Bush's appointment was orchestrated by presidential counselor Edward Meese III and national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Senators Approve Non-Binding Resolution Opposing Embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has sent President Reagan a message that patience is running out on his campaign pledge to lift the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The Senate Tuesday approved a non-binding resolution sponsored by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, urging Reagan to terminate the embargo.

The Senate went on record against the embargo last year when Jimmy Carter was in office, but this is the first time Reagan has faced such a vote.

As a candidate, Reagan promised to lift the embargo that Carter imposed on Jan. 4, 1980, in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

But since taking office, Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have linked the embargo with other Soviet actions around the world. By not announcing a final decision on the embargo's fate, he has allowed it to continue.

A Jepsen aide said Reagan assured Jepsen and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker "he would act as soon as possible."

The Jepsen resolution was attached to a bill to skip an April 1 increase in the dairy support level.

By a vote of 58-36, the Senate approved the resolution as a substitute for an amendment proposed by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

With the force of law, Zorinsky's amendment would have set an April 15 deadline for Reagan to decide what to do about the embargo. If he decided to retain it, he would have had to broaden it to include all U.S. exports to the Soviet Union or to raise farmers' price support loan rates.

Zorinsky's amendment posed problems for Republican senators because it could have created complications in the House for the dairy bill, which is the first Reagan budget proposal to move through Congress.

Most House members are believed to favor retaining the embargo.

Democrats Want Pledge From Pauken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are demanding that Thomas Pauken pledge an arms-length relationship with one of the agencies he soon will oversee. The Peace Corps, because they fear his Army spy work could endanger overseas volunteers.

Pauken says his Army intelligence work in Vietnam a decade ago should have no bearing on his qualifications for the job.

Nevertheless, he is giving increasingly strong assurances that he will allow the

Peace Corps to operate with independence.

President Reagan nominated Pauken, 37, a conservative Texas Republican, as director of ACTION. The umbrella agency supervises the domestic volunteer programs, such as VISTA and foster grandparents projects, as well as the Peace Corps work abroad.

The Senate is likely to confirm the nomination with few if any opposing votes.

But labor union officials, representing

Peace Corps and other ACTION employees, say Pauken's intelligence background makes Peace Corps volunteers particularly vulnerable to allegations that they are spies.

Peace Corps volunteer Richard Starr, for instance, was held captive for three years by political insurgents in Colombia who accused him of spying. He was freed last year.

"Political factions are quick to accuse innocent Americans of being agents of intelligence organizations," said ACTION union president Kenneth F. Greene in testimony prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today.

The Starr case was only the most extreme example of such risks, he continued. "There have been many cases when Peace Corps volunteers fell victim to the label of 'spy' and were put in serious jeopardy."

The Peace Corps, from the beginning, has enforced rules to deter even a hint of a relationship with the U.S. intelligence agencies.

Those who have worked in military intelligence may be considered for the Peace Corps on a case-by-case basis, at least 10 years after their intelligence work.

Washington Media Feel Isolated From Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters in Washington think the capital's huge press corps is isolated and ignorant of how the government affects people's lives, according to a political scientist who studied how the city's journalists work.

Stephen Hess, a Brookings Institution researcher who served in the White House in the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations, says four reporters in five worry about being out of touch with the country while working in Washington.

To find out about the role of the press in making democracy work, Hess questioned 38 percent of the 1,200 newspaper, wire service, magazine, radio and television reporters who work here. He also took a look at their product, the 1,878 stories they wrote and 132 they telecast during one week in April 1978.

His results are published in a Brookings book, "The Washington Reporters."

Half the reporters who answered a question on their own politics told Hess

they felt the press is unbiased; half thought the press has a liberal bias.

Forty-two percent classified themselves as liberal, but Hess found that most reporters tended to be skeptical of whomever held power.

"Washington reporters are more apolitical than press critics contend," Hess says. One 30-year-old reporter told him, "One bunch of bastards is just as bad as another."

Hess said the typical Washington reporter is a white male from the Northeast who went to an elitist college. He differs from most Americans because he works in a company town whose products are politics and news.

"The reporters' Washington is not a city of dentists, insurance agents, Rotary and Little League," Hess says. "The world of Washington reporters is inhabited by legislators and their staffs, political executives, bureaucrats, diplomats, lobbyists and, above all, by other reporters."

CORRECTIONS

IN OUR "SPRING SAVINGS DAYS" CIRCULAR INSERTED IN TODAY'S LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURRED:

Page 2: Phosor Quartz Watches are a late arrival. Rainchecks will be issued.

Page 3: The typewriter shown #53623 is not available at this time due to delivery problems. Rainchecks will be issued.

Page 3: 2-slice toaster for 18.99 is a late arrival. Rainchecks will be issued.

Page 4: Four star soccer ball, size 4 is a late arrival. rainchecks will be issued. Gray sweat shirts and gray sweat pants, sizes medium and large are late arrivals. rainchecks will be issued.

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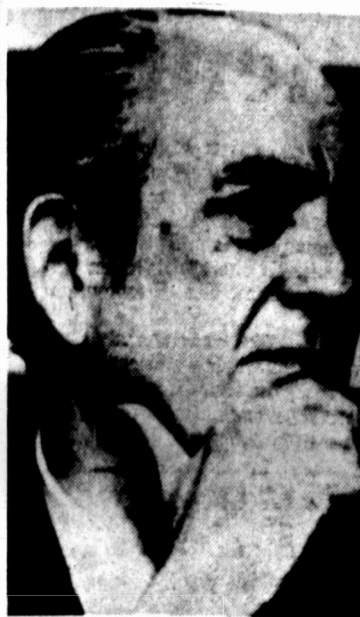
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Politician Reported To Be Double Agent



TOM DRIBERG
Alleged Double Agent

LONDON (AP) — The journalist who accused the 1974 Labor government of covering up unresolved spy charges against Britain's former counter-intelligence chief reported today that a prominent homosexual Laborite was a double agent.

The new target of Chapman Pincher, veteran defense correspondent of the Daily Mail, was the late Tom Driberg, an admitted homosexual and onetime gossip columnist who was chairman of the Labor Party in 1967-68, a member of its national executive for 23 years and a member of the House of Commons from 1942 to 1974.

Driberg, who died in 1976 at the age of 71, "reported on the personal and political activities of his friends and colleagues in Parliament" to both MI-5, the British counter-espionage agency, and the Soviet KGB, Pincher wrote in the

third installment of a series taken from a book he is publishing later this week.

"Both MI-5 and the KGB had no illusions about the fact that he was working for the other side," Pincher wrote. "Both sought to use him for their own purposes."

Pincher said although Driberg did not have access to state secrets, he loaned his apartment to other members of Parliament including Cabinet ministers "for their sexual liaisons" and passed on information he gathered.

MI-5 stored the information "as part of their file on MPs they were worried about," while the KGB filed it as potential blackmail material, said Pincher.

Driberg was paid for his information, the report continued, and his connection with MI-5 also saved him regularly from prosecution on charges of homosexual activity before it was legalized between consenting adults in 1969.

He was charged only once — with indecent assault in 1935 — and acquitted. Pincher said that in later years he was "repeatedly caught either procuring or committing a homosexual act" but escaped prosecution by referring the police to an MI-5 telephone number. The agency then "put the mantle of its protection round him."

Driberg, a left-winger who started the gossip column in the Daily Express un-

der the pen name of William Hickey, wrote at length about his homosexual activities from the age of 11 on in an autobiography, "Ruling Passions." It was published posthumously in 1977.

In his first article Monday, Pincher alleged that the late Sir Roger Hollis, director-general of MI-5 from 1956 until his retirement in 1965, was a top-level Soviet agent. He reported that Hollis underwent a 48-hour interrogation in 1970 and "never cracked." But he said a former secretary to the Cabinet, Lord Trenchard, made another secret investigation in 1974, a year after Hollis died, and concluded he was a "likely suspect" whose answers to his questioners were "uncon-

vincing."

Sir Harold Wilson, the Labor Party elder statesman who headed the government in 1974, refused to make any comment on Pincher's charges before Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher makes a statement about them in Commons Thursday. But another member of his party, Dennis Canavan, said: "This seems like yet another cover-up by the Establishment."

Mrs. Thatcher returned to London Tuesday night from a Common Market summit meeting to deal with the second scandal in Britain's intelligence network to surface since she took office.

Confessed Train Robber Seeking Asylum

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The man who says he is Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs has begun a legal fight to return to asylum in Brazil as the British government prepares to ask for his extradition.

The 51-year-old Briton arrested on a yacht off Barbados Monday hired two lawyers, American David Neufeld and former Barbados Attorney General Ezra Alleyne, to fight his removal to the country where nearly 29 years of a prison sentence awaits him.

The lawyers filed a petition for a writ

of habeas corpus late Tuesday. They were granted a hearing Thursday to test the legality of Biggs' detention.

At Scotland Yard, headquarters of the London police force, officials awaited the results of fingerprint tests by the Barbados police to make the identification of Biggs official. The fugitive's prints were flown to the Caribbean Tuesday, and extradition papers were drawn up. They were to be filed as soon as the identification was confirmed.

In the meantime, Barbados authorities were holding the man who claimed to be Biggs only on grounds that he lacked a passport. However, photographs in British newspapers left little or no doubt that the man being held was the man who escaped from prison in 1965. He had served only 15 months of a 30-year sentence for his part in the Great Train Robbery of \$7.2 million from the London-Glasgow mail train in 1963.

The Barbados coast guard took Biggs from a drifting yacht with engine trouble

where he was guarded by three former British soldiers who worked for a British security firm and kidnapped him from a restaurant in Rio de Janeiro. One of the men said they did the kidnapping to get publicity for their firm; their employer said the firm had been paid for the abduction.

Barbados police said Biggs told them he wants to return to Brazil, where because he is the father of a Brazilian child he is exempt from extradition.

Barbados, a former British colony, has no extradition treaty with Brazil but does have one with Britain.

Police said they released five men found on the yacht, including the three former British soldiers and two crew members, after questioning them.

John McKillop, who allegedly masterminded the kidnapping and arrived in Barbados Sunday, was also questioned by police. McKillop, who also uses the name John Miller, told reporters he was the head of a firm named Single Point Secur-

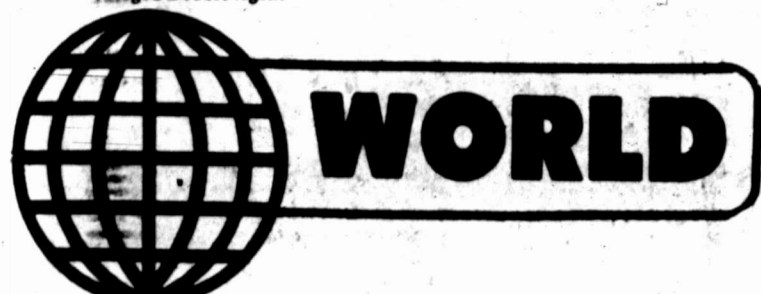
ity Ltd., which he said provides security to possible targets of terrorists.

McKillop in a British television interview Tuesday night said his firm was hired to take Biggs to a "country which would then be sympathetic to Britain's pleas for extradition." He said he and his men had "already been paid" but refused to say by whom.

But one of his three men, Frederick Prime, told reporters when they landed Monday night: "We have not done it for any reward. ... It is just a publicity thing to promote our company."

Biggs was carried feet first out of Rio restaurant on March 16. The trio said they threw him into a van, drove to an airport, flew 2,000 miles north to Belem and boarding the chartered yacht.

Biggs is the last of the so-called Great Train Robbers still on the run. After escaping from prison, he went to Australia and then to Brazil. He surfaced in 1974, but before the British government could extradite him, his Brazilian mistress gave birth to their son.



American, Russian Teams Report Distortion In History Textbooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of each other's high school textbooks from the other side.

— U.S. texts teach "insidious fabrications of renegades of all stripes in order to discredit the U.S.S.R." — according to the Russians.

— Russian texts teach "life in the United States is characterized by decadence, alienation, poverty and misery" — according to the Americans.

Analyses by teams from each side were published Tuesday in the April issue of *Social Education*, the journal of the National Council for the Social Studies. The full study and recommendations from both sides will appear in a book this summer.

The American educators concluded that Soviet history and geography textbooks give a distorted view of American society, and the Russians charged that U.S. textbooks are riddled with political bias and lies about the Soviet Union.

Indiana University professor Howard D. Mehlinger, director of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Textbook Study Project, said the political climate is very different now from when the project started in 1977, with detente "collapsing from the burden of recent world events and the weight of criticism from those who favor a return to 'Cold War' policies."

While it is prudent to be skeptical

about Soviet intentions, Mehlinger said, their participation in the project "is evidence that some people believe that consciously promoting mistrust through textbooks is shortsighted and has dangerous implications."

Soviet textbooks are colored by the "ideological bias" of Marxist-Leninist theory, as shown by a description of the American Revolutionary War as "a bitter class struggle," Mehlinger said.

He said Soviet textbooks are "remarkably free of factual errors," with some notable exceptions. One was an account of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that said "American imperialists ... pushed the world to the brink of thermonuclear war," but neglected to mention the Soviet missiles in Cuba that precipitated the crisis.

Soviet youth are taught the Korean War was started in June 1950 by "South Korean puppets ... with the aid of American imperialism." Mehlinger said Soviet scholars refuse to acknowledge the war started on June 25, 1950, when North Korea invaded the South.

Their textbooks say American blacks, Indians and other minorities "suffer from extreme forms of persecution."

Koala Bears Flown To San Diego Zoo

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Seven koalas were on their way to California today to double the size of the only koala colony outside Australia.

Rarer in captivity than pandas, the seven koalas — six females and one male — left Brisbane, Australia, for a 17½-hour flight to Los Angeles in the passenger section of a Qantas Airways jetliner.

The cuddly-looking marsupials with black button eyes and furry ears will be making their home at the San Diego Zoo, joining five others after a 30-day quarantine.

Once they've adjusted to their new surroundings, the six females will be mated with San Diego's four males — Kough Drop, Gum Drop, Waltzing and Koobor.

Zoo officials are hoping the arrival of

the females will spark the faltering sex life of 6½-year-old Matilda, who for the past five years has been the colony's lone female. She has been rejecting the advances of her male zoomeats for three years since the birth of Koobor, the only koala born outside Australia.

The koalas were scheduled to arrive a month ago but were delayed by a Qantas Airways flight attendants' strike.

The San Diego Zoo started its koala colony in 1976 when the Australian government sent four animals as a bicentennial gift. That marked the only time koalas have been sent outside Australia since an export ban was imposed in the 1920s to protect koalas, duckbill platypuses and lyre birds from extinction. The ban recently was lifted, and this is the first shipment since then.

Koalas dwindled in number as a result of being hunted for fur and a shortage of eucalyptus trees — their chief food source.

Australia's parliament ended the export ban last fall, but with specifications. To qualify for the koalas, zoos must have a year-round supply of eucalyptus — koalas eat only the tender tips of the tree's leaves — a staff veterinarian and a temperature range between 50 and 86 degrees.

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India Protests Gulf Buildup

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's minister of external affairs said today his government has complained to the Reagan administration about U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf and arms sales to Pakistan.

"I have personally conveyed to the U.S. government our grave concern at their reported moves to further militarize the gulf region and to induct large quantities of arms into Pakistan," P.V.N. Rao said in a statement to Parliament.

Rao quoted Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. as saying the United States was trying to create "a strategic consensus among countries ranging from Pakistan to Egypt" to protect American interests in the area and "deter Soviet adventurism."

Rao said leaders of Islamic nations in the region have stated that peace and stability in the gulf and the security of sea lanes was the "exclusive responsibility of the gulf states without any outside interference."

As for selling arms to Pakistan, Rao said, "We want Pakistan to be secure. But security does not mean that it should be saddled with weapons" which instead of adding to its security would "attract dangerous attention."

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C			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Economists, Solons Air Budget Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional economists acknowledge that Reagan administration projections about taming inflation and spurring the economy with its budget and tax cuts are "optimistic, but certainly not impossible," even though their own calculations are less rosy.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the House Budget Committee today that her office

has concluded that the administration has underestimated federal spending and thus may not be able to achieve its goal of a balanced budget by 1984.

She said it would be "prudent (for Congress) to realize things may not turn out as well as the administration hopes."

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., the committee chairman, said Miss Rivlin had brought "forbidding tidings" but the panel must make its decisions "based on

the best available information, whether we like that information or not."

For example, the budget office predicts inflation in 1984 will be 8.2 percent while the administration forecasts that its policies will reduce inflation to a 5.5 percent annual rate.

The budget office's more pessimistic outlook "is based on the postwar experience that, once started, inflation builds up great momentum and can persist even through recession," Miss Rivlin said.

In the Senate, Democrats were debating for a second day alternatives to the Reagan economic program in advance of Senate consideration Thursday of a \$36.4 billion budget-cutting package.

The Congressional Budget Office forecast reinforces its preliminary projection last week that the federal deficit will be at least \$115 billion more than the Reagan administration figures over the next four years.

According to the report, Reagan's economic plan will push deficits up almost \$8 billion more than the administration predicts for this year, \$22 billion more in 1982, \$36 billion in 1983 and about \$49 billion more in 1984, the year Reagan has promised a small surplus in government spending.

The budget office predicts higher inflation and unemployment and less economic growth than the administration forecasts for 1981-1984.

The report said its conclusions were based on "historical experience." But it noted: "Estimates of the economy, even without major policy changes, cannot be projected with a high degree of reliability, and the effects of the policy changes are subject to even more uncertainty."

The administration says Reagan's proposed budget cuts, tax reductions and regulatory reform would lower inflation, interest rates and stimulate economic growth more rapidly than most economists believe possible.

The congressional report said that "on the basis of historical experience, the administration's economic scenario is optimistic, but certainly not impossible."

Nevertheless, it predicted, spending will be pushed higher than administration estimates by increases needed for benefits tied to inflation, unemployment and interest rates. The report also said defense costs and prices for oil purchased by the government would be higher than the Reagan forecast.

The administration predicts inflation will drop to 5.5 percent by 1984, compared with 8.2 percent forecast by the budget office.

When preliminary findings from the budget office were released last week, Reagan labeled them "phony," then amended his remarks to say the forecasts did not take into account the effects the administration predicts.

In the Senate, assistant minority leader Alan Cranston of California said Democrats are going through the proposed budget cuts and seeking ways to reduce spending and hold down the federal deficit.

Sources said the Democrats agreed Tuesday to seek more money than the administration wants for some social programs in the areas of education, health and assistance for low-income families in buying fuel.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tuesday the Democrats informally rejected a portion of the Senate Budget Committee plan that calls for private financing of the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The Reagan administration also has rejected the plan, although it could reduce spending by more than \$3 billion.

Under the private financing plan, major oil importers would pump 125 million barrels a year into the stockpile.



REMEMBERS ARCHBISHOP — A woman says her prayers during services Tuesday in the Metropolitan Cathedral in San Salvador on the first anniversary of the slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. Romero was shot to death by a lone gunman, allegedly a right-wing fanatic, while saying mass at a chapel just a year ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Senator Pushes Youth Pay Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said today a temporary, three-year trial of a lowered minimum wage for young people would be a constructive step for "unemployed teenagers in this country who want to work but can't find jobs."

Percy, sponsor of one of three pending bills calling for a subminimum wage for teen-agers, told the Senate subcommittee on labor standards that federal spending programs have not solved the youth unemployment.

"Idle teen-agers in every city in this

country are turning to drugs and increasing street crime because they are so desperate," Percy said in testimony. "It seems senseless to me to allow this to continue simply because key members of Congress — particularly in the House — and interest groups are locked into inflexible positions."

"We have before us several proposals made in good faith that reasonable people believe can work, if given a try," he continued. "We can learn from the mistakes of the past by not rushing into permanent legislation right away."

Percy said the February unemployment rate for youngsters between 16-19 years old was 19.3 percent in February. It was 35.4 percent among black youth nationwide and in some cities, such as East St. Louis, Ill., well over 50 percent, he said.

Percy was the leadoff witness on the second day of hearings on the three proposed bills — his to lower the \$3.35 minimum wage by 15 percent for three years for teen-agers; one by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to lower it 25 percent; and one by Sen. Dan Nickles, R-Okla., to eliminate the minimum wage for 16- and 17-year-olds.

During Tuesday's session, Republicans supported the proposals, Democrats opposed them and the Reagan administration sent a representative to say it favors the concept but will not be ready to back any specific bill for at least a couple of months.

The committee Republicans were joined by representatives of retail grocers, convenience stores, farmers and restaurant associations in favoring a lower minimum wage for teen-agers.

On the other side, committee Democrats, including Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who helped develop the original 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage in 1938, joined organized labor in opposing any lowering of the minimum wage.

To the contrary, they suggested the existing minimum should be increased to meet rising inflation costs.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate subcommittee when legislation was passed increasing the minimum wage to its current level, said a subminimum wage would not solve the youth unemployment problem.

"To establish a subminimum wage for youth would set a dangerous precedent for the discriminatory treatment of other classes of workers in our society," Williams declared. "Indeed, to establish a subminimum wage for youth would have the predictable consequence of aggravating the unemployment situation of other adult workers."

However, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said his agency believes that from 15 percent to 20 percent of the adults making the minimum \$3.35 an hour, estimated to be more than half the work force, would be displaced because of a lowered minimum wage for teen-agers.

Soviets Rap America's 'Hysteria'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today accused the Reagan administration of igniting "militarist hysteria" to distract attention from America's own "sick society."

In the most authoritative commentary on U.S.-Soviet relations since President Leonid I. Brezhnev's major policy speech on the subject Feb. 23, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda claimed the Reagan administration appeared intent "on multiplying the errors of the previous administration, and on facilitating the growth rather than the reduction of international tension."

The sharply-worded commentary appeared one day after Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to open what both sides called a "dialogue" between the two nations.

Pravda said the new administration and its backers were seeking to "heat Americans up with militarist hysteria" to distract their attention from the urgent domestic problems of a sick society that the U.S. administration doesn't know how to solve.

The commentary also said there was nothing to justify the planned U.S. arms buildup except an American desire for military superiority.

Moscow's military potential "does not exceed the requirements of necessary defense," Pravda insisted.

It said Soviet Defense Ministry experts recently analyzed the military standing of North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Soviet-led Warsaw pact forces and found the powers of the two blocs to be approximately equal.

The commentary also accused the United States of violating international norms of behavior of exporting "counter-revolution" and of increasing its involvement in El Salvador and the Persian Gulf.

Judging by everything the people in Washington reason thus, if norms of international law hinder militaristic ambitions, it's too bad for the norms, and the United States is free to ignore and violate them," Pravda said.

The commentary was signed with the "I. Alexandrov" pseudonym that usually denotes a top-level Kremlin policy statement, and it indicated that any Soviet hopes for an early accommodation with the Reagan administration have been put to rest, at least for the moment.

Western diplomats here noted that the 2,500-word article made only a brief reference to Brezhnev's call in the February speech for a summit meeting with Reagan. The Reagan administration has indicated that a summit should wait for a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

debate was suspended because of a parliamentary point of order because some provisions of the bill quoting existing state law were underlined, indicating they were new law. Speaker Bill Clayton upheld the objection, although he said the error was inadvertent.

Before the postponement, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, had tried to persuade his colleagues to delay action on the bill, saying House members needed more time to study the proposal and prepare amendments. There were 30 amendments pending before debate was halted on Monday.

Messer said he had at least 90 votes on his side.

Washington said amendments separating some types of lending institutions need to be included in the bill. He said state-chartered credit unions need authority to charge higher interest rates and should be separated from institutions such as banks, which Washington said already are making excess profits.

"There are some people in this bill who are needy and there are some people in this bill who are greedy, and they ought to be separated one from the other," Washington said.

House Panel Approves Funds For El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has won narrow congressional approval for \$5 million in military aid to El Salvador in a vote one opponent compared to the "Tonkin Gulf" resolution that deepened U.S. involvement in Vietnam more than a decade ago.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations approved the \$5 million by an 8-7 vote shortly after the administration announced plans to send an additional \$63.5 million in economic aid to El Salvador this year, subject to the same subcommittee approval.

That would raise total U.S. economic aid to the war-torn country this year to \$126.5 million and military aid to \$34.5 million.

The final \$5 million segment of a new \$25 million military aid package put together since Reagan took office was the only part subject to any sort of congressional action. The president sent \$20 million, and 20 additional military advisers, under his own emergency authority.

The \$5 million, originally appropriated for other purposes, could have been vetoed by either the Senate foreign operations subcommittee or the House counterpart. The Senate subcommittee approved it last week.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House panel, said "We're not voting on a mere \$5 million. We're voting on a Gulf of Tonkin Amendment to legitimize what the administration is doing down there."

The Tonkin Gulf resolution has been cited as Congress' approval of U.S. combat involvement in Vietnam.

Supporters said the \$5 million is needed to help El Salvador resist guerrillas whom the administration contends are supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The \$5 million is earmarked for patrol boats, helicopters, radar and other equipment to help Salvadoran troops "counter the continuing threat of Marxist guerrillas," according to the administration's request for it.

The subcommittee rejected by voice vote an amendment by Long that would have prohibited use of any of the \$5 million to keep U.S. military advisers in El Salvador.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who joined in voting against the \$5 million, called Long's amendment meaningless because none of the money is for the 56 advisers in El Salvador.

Shortly before the subcommittee vote, the State Department announced plans to send an additional \$63.5 million in economic aid to El Salvador this year, subject to the same subcommittee approval.

"It's an expression of faith in the government," said State Department spokesman William Dyess.

Dyess said the additional aid is "urgently needed" to finance essential imports of food, agricultural chemicals and industrial materials.

Dyess said the new assistance will help repair roads, bridges, dams and farms damaged during the fighting — and for land and other reforms the government is conducting to win popular support.

The \$63.5 million for the current 1981 fiscal year ending Sept. 30 is in addition to \$63.1 million requested by former President Carter and already approved by Congress.

Reagan's \$25 million in military aid, including \$300,000 worth of training by the military advisers, is in addition to \$9.5 million military aid Congress has already approved.

Space Shuttle's Test Delayed Four Hours

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After a four-hour delay, technicians today slowly began a critical liquid fueling test of the space shuttle Columbia's lowering external tank after electrical problems with a hazardous-gas detector were corrected.

The electrical problem was fixed after two space workers climbed into the Columbia's cockpit and activated a backup system, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman said.

When the repairs were completed, the countdown resumed. The flow of liquid oxygen began shortly after 11 a.m. and the flow of liquid hydrogen began a few minutes later.

The fueling process was scheduled to last about two hours, then the tank had to be drained and purged before engineers could determine whether there was any damage to the insulation panels on the tank's aluminum skin.

Space officials planned to load the full 1.65 million pounds of fuel that will power the shuttle's three main engines.

Space agency officials said there appeared to be no unusual difficulties in the procedure.

If this and a similar procedure on Friday are successful, space agency officials hope to set a definite launch date, possibly April 10. If more problems are encountered, the first liftoff in the \$8 billion program could be delayed several more weeks, officials said.

The maiden space flight of the shuttle already is two years behind the original target because of the numerous technical problems that have plagued the reusable spacecraft project.

The 154-foot-tall, silo-shaped tank, poised on Launch Pad 39A with the 122-foot shuttle strapped to its back, was to get more stress on its panels during the test than under actual launch conditions, according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials at the Kennedy Space Center.

Agency spokesman Dick Young said a special NASA board still is investigating the launch pad accident last week, in which one worker was killed and another critically injured when they entered a chamber that had not been purged of its nitrogen atmosphere.

Fiscal Year Deficit Set At \$56 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's deficit for the first five months of the fiscal year was \$56 billion as the Treasury fell \$15.6 billion further into the red in February.

The figures released this week do not mean the projected deficit of \$54.6 billion for the year will be exceeded. Revenue tends to come in in spurts, as at tax time in mid-April.

The deficit for the first five months of the last fiscal year was \$38.2 billion.

The board gave the go-ahead for the fuel loading test.

Columbia's maiden flight tentatively had been scheduled for the week of April 5, but the mishap and the review board's work appears to have pushed it back at least a few days.

Launch Operations Director George Pogue confirmed the likelihood of a liftoff April 10 or later.

Repairs to the damaged external tank were completed late Monday. The orbiter rides piggyback on the tank, which is jettisoned shortly before the Columbia goes into orbit.

Most of the tank will then burn up in the atmosphere, with some remnants falling into the sea.

Once operational, the shuttle will ferry satellites, experiments and astronauts into space and return to earth gliding on airplane-type wings.

Iran Claims New Gains

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran today claimed its forces punched 2 1/2 miles into Iraqi territory and captured an observation post, the first such ground-taking incursion in the seven-month slugfest between the two Persian Gulf oil giants.

Pars news agency war bulletins from Tehran said the cross-border thrust at the northern end of the 300-mile war front and another successful push against Iraqi forces midway along the battleline prompted massive retaliatory raids by Iraqi missiles and bombers.

The news agency said the Iraqi strikes were aimed at population centers and killed eight civilians and wounded many others.

According to Pars, revolutionary guardsmen Tuesday hoisted the Iranian flag over the captured Koukaian observation post about 170 miles northeast of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

The outpost is opposite the Iranian town of Marivan, which came under attack in December by Iraqi forces seeking to aid the area's autonomy-seeking Kurdish minority, Pars said.

The news agency said counterattacking Iranian troops pushed up to the Iraqi border in the western province of Kermanshah, pushing back the Iraqi invaders.

In another bulletin, Pars said airborne Iraqi commandos made their fifth unsuccessful attempt in three days to regain a string of hills along the border in Kermanshah. It said the Iraqi attackers were "completely wiped out." Iran has claimed more than 800 Iraqis killed in three-days of fighting for the western hills.

There was no immediate Iraqi comment on the latest Iranian claims.



SPACE SHUTTLE PARACHUTES — A Martin-Marietta worker puts the finishing touches on a 1,800-pound parachute which will be used to retrieve the space shuttle's SRBs (Solid Rocket Boosters) minutes after the launch from Cape Canaveral early next month. Three parachutes are used for each of the SRBs, which will be used again in later missions. (AP Laserphoto)



FIRE HELMET—William Copaus, 7, holds a firefighters helmet at a fire in the Jan-ko Furniture Co. in southwest Fort Lauderdale, Fla. There was extensive damage to the building and minor injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Jurors Empaneled In Wood Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge swore in a new 23-member grand jury today for the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The new panel, to serve up to 18 months, takes up where a special 36-month grand jury left off in the investigation into Wood's death and the attempt to kill a federal prosecutor.

The grand jury that had been hearing the case reportedly will continue to serve, but no longer will hear evidence in the Wood killing.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions empaneled the jurors and instructed them on secrecy and they immediately went to a third-floor jury room to begin work.

Sessions made no reference to the Wood case during his 15 minutes of instructions.

Several people were subpoenaed for today's grand jury meeting, but by mid-morning none of them had been seen entering the federal courthouse.

Marshals kept two swinging doors outside the entrance to the grand jury room closed to prevent news reporters from seeing who entered or exited the room. These extraordinary secrecy measures have been imposed during the past several months in the investigation and sometimes witnesses have come up a back elevator to avoid the media.

Among those subpoenaed today was the stepdaughter of convicted killer Charles V. Harrelson, who has been identified as a "key suspect" in the judge's death, along with convicted drug dealer Jimmy Chagra.

Along with the stepdaughter, Theresa Starr Jasper of Houston, others scheduled to testify were George Edward "Pete" Kay of Huntsville, a longtime associate of Harrelson; Virginia Farah of El Paso, who employed Harrelson as a

bodyguard while he was a fugitive last year, and Hampton and Joann Robinson of Houston, acquaintances of Harrelson.

For the past several months the grand jury investigation has concentrated on Harrelson and his associates.

Newspaper Links Judge Murder With Attempted Assassination

DALLAS (AP) — The same people who plotted an unsuccessful attempt on the life of a federal prosecutor also planned the subsequent assassination of a federal judge, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said a convicted killer has told authorities he attended a secret meeting in 1978 at which the killing of a "top federal official" — Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr of San Antonio — was discussed.

The same people plotted the May 29, 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., according to the man's story as related by the News.

Kerr escaped injury when two men opened fire on his automobile with automatic weapons as he drove toward downtown San Antonio. Wood was killed by a single gunshot wound to the back as he left his home.

According to the News, the convicted killer has become a secret witness in the Wood case. He is currently under heavy security at a federal prison after his conviction on state and federal charges, including several killings, the newspaper said.

He was rebuffed when he first offered his information in late 1979 but investigators later believed his story and offered protection in return for his testimony.

"What he has said has proven out straight down the line," the newspaper quoted an investigator as saying. "It also

says something when he doesn't ask for the (reward) money until there's a conviction."

A group of attorneys has posted a \$125,000 reward in the Wood case.

Neither the investigator nor the new

witness was identified by the newspaper.

The witness said he attended a meeting two weeks before Kerr was attacked at which a group of men talked about killing "somebody big," the newspaper said.

Landowners Lose Bid To Block New Prison

AUSTIN (AP) — Grimes County landowners who are trying to block construction of a state prison south of Navasota lost their case today in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

They have the right to appeal, however, to the Texas Supreme Court.

Former State Board of Control Chairman Charles Coates and other landowners contended the Texas Board of Corrections violated the Texas Open Meetings Act when it voted on Nov. 10, 1980, to spend \$6.7 million to purchase 5,869 acres south of Navasota.

They also said it violated the Texas Constitution for the Legislature to give a prison approval board consisting of the governor, land commissioner and Board of Corrections chairman veto power over prison land purchases.

State District Court Judge Pete Lowry of Austin denied the Grimes County

group an injunction to block the prison site purchase, and the appeals court upheld his decision.

The court said that while its decision on whether the board had violated the Open Meetings Act was "a close one," it found no substantial violation that would require it to void the action taken by the Board of Corrections.

The landowners said the Board of Corrections violated the Open Meetings Act in two respects:

— By failing to include in its notice of the Nov. 10 meeting detailed information about the land purchase it would consider.

— By the failure of Chairman James Windham to spell out when he closed the meeting to consider the land acquisition that he was doing so under the authority of Section 2(f) of the act.

Obituaries

Jose Alaniz

Services for Jose Santos Alaniz, 29, of 1913 Dixie Drive will be Thursday at a Catholic church in McAllen.

Burial will be in McAllen under direction of Ceballos Funeral Home.

A rosary was recited Tuesday night at Henderson-Singleton Chapel.

Alaniz, driver of one of two trucks involved in a collision Monday at FM 2641 and County Road 17, died of burns at 8:30 p.m. at Lubbock General Hospital.

The McAllen native was a driver for O & A Tex-Pack Express Co. of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Elena, two daughters, Esmeralda and Janie, both of Lubbock; a son, Jose Jr. of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alaniz of McAllen; six brothers, Santa Gonzales, Orelia, Josefina, Gloria and Alicia, all of McAllen; and grandparents, Simona Alaniz and San Juanita Aguilar, both of McAllen.

Mittilene Blackburn

Services for Mrs. J. O. (Mittilene) Blackburn, 82, of 3906 Uvalde Ave. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Blackburn, a native of Hill County, died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness. She married James O. Blackburn March 19, 1916, in Stamford and came to Lubbock in 1928 from Lamesa. He died in 1967. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.R. (LaNora) Dobbs, and Mrs. Charles (Billie Sue) Robertson, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Earl (Rheba) Campbell of Santa Rosa, Calif.; four sons, Carroll, Dayle, Gene and Clarence, all of Lubbock; two sisters, Freeda Smyth of Kopperl and Mrs. Zelma Tuck of Morgan; a brother, George Russel of Salinas, Calif.; 14 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

George Burks

Services for George W. Burks, 63, of 1708 24th St. will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Burks died early today in West Texas Hospital after a short illness.

A Lubbock resident since 1953, he had served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1953 and later worked as a mechanic for Harmon Tank Co.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a son, Jimmy of Port Arthur; a daughter, Debbie Ford of Port Neches; a brother, Tom of Elkhart, Ind.; three sisters, and three grandchildren.

Lottie Farrar

Services for Lottie Lee Farrar, 91, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Farrar died at 4 a.m. today at a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Erath County, she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Foystine Murphy of Lubbock and Neva Morrison of San Clemente, Calif.; a son, Fred of Seminole; two brothers, Ras Kelly of Idalou and Fred Kelly of Lubbock; two sisters, Elsie Felts of Colorado City and Dessie Jones of Snyder; four grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

James P. Hobbs

Services for James P. Hobbs, 70, of Route 3, Lubbock, will be Thursday afternoon at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

David Howell, minister of the Sunrise

Obituary Briefs

Services for Gregory J. Henington, 20, a Navy petty officer and former Hereford resident, are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford. Henington died Saturday.

Church of Christ, will officiate at the 2 p.m. service, assisted by Bill Talley, a former minister of the church.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Hobbs died at 5 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital of Lubbock after a sudden illness.

A native of Pottsville, Ark., Hobbs moved to Lubbock County in 1952 and had farmed in the Liberty community. He was a member of the Sunrise Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; three daughters, Nina Woodard of Clarksville, Ark., and Jewell Wells and Delores Cochran, both of Lubbock; three sons, James and Dale, both of Lubbock, and David, with the U.S. Army and stationed in Germany; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Steve Bigham, Bill Bigham, Mark Storrs, Basil Agnew, J.C. Maughan and Dan Kennedy.

Virgil Kennimer

Services for Virgil Leroy Kennimer, 59, of 2105 28th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron McClung, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Randy Voight.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Kennimer, driver of a propane truck in a two-truck collision Monday at FM 2641 and County Road 17, died at the scene of the 2 p.m. accident.

The Wood County native was a driver for Townsend and Strong Inc. of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Effie; two daughters, Mona Hogan of Crowley and Nancy Hogg of Lubbock; two sons, Jacky Don and James Henry, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Lucille Holder and Frances Allen, both of Mineola, and Edith O'Guinn of Lubbock; a brother, David of Charlotte, N.C.; a granddaughter, and two step-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Ken Hudnall, Walt Shields, Charles Redwine, George Massey, Johnny Dove and Johnny Jones.

Glen Meeks

Graveside services for Glen Meeks, 38, of 15th Street and Avenue O, Apt. 11, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Bohannon, pastor of Quaker Avenue Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Meeks was found in his apartment about 9 a.m. Tuesday. He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock, who is withholding a ruling pending further investigation.

The Jacksonville native moved to Lubbock eight years ago from Bakersfield, Calif. He was a truck driver prior to being disabled several years ago. Meeks attended Quaker Avenue Church of God.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meeks of Arcadia, Calif.; a son, Tommy of Tennessee; three sisters, Odessa Diebel of Lubbock, Rosalee Copas of Monrovia, Calif., and Joyce Snooks of Oregon; and three brothers, Austin of Piqua, Ohio, Don of Philadelphia, Pa., and Carson of Arcadia, Calif.

Lattie Rankin

Services for Lattie Rankin, 83, of Lubbock were to be at 4 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, Baptist minister, and Ray Pectol, director of Senior Citizens Centers, officiating.

Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Rankin died at 4:25 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

The longtime Lubbock resident had worked in the hardware and real estate business. He played on one of the first football teams at Lubbock High School.

He also served with the first volunteer fire department in Lubbock and was a veteran of World War I.

He married Vera Perkins in 1920 in Lubbock. She died in May 1976.

Survivors include a brother, Aubrey of San Francisco, Calif.; and a sister, Eva of Hollywood Hills, Calif.

Hugh Slagle

Services for Hugh Slagle, 86, of 3604 30th St. will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Slagle died this morning at St. Mary's Hospital.

The longtime Lubbock resident had lived in the city since 1916 and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He retired from Pioneer Natural Gas in 1959. He was a member of the American Legion and Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Myers of Big Spring; a sister, Nobia Galand of Galispell, Mont.; and seven grandchildren.

Jack Towery

Services for Jack D. Towery, 63, of 2819 26th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. William Hanly of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery with the Rev. James A. Mock of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainview officiating. Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Towery died at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Plainview, he married Margaret Yeoman Sept. 24, 1945, in Austin.

He was head of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University since 1968 and was a registered professional engineer. He was listed in Who's Who in American Engineering and was the author of more than 65 articles. He also held six American, British and Canadian patents.

Towery was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He had lived in Lubbock since 1950. He was a 1938 graduate of Texas Tech and did graduate study at the University of Texas.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Anne and Lori, both of Lubbock, and Jane of Seattle, Wash.; and three brothers, Ross of Portland, Ore., Barry of Los Angeles and Howard of Dunsmuir, Calif.

Miss Burnett Awaits Decision By Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carol Burnett says the anticipation "is like waiting in the dentist's chair" as the jury deliberates a verdict in her libel suit against the National Enquirer.

The jury of six women and five men spent six hours behind closed doors in their first day of deliberations Tuesday without reaching a verdict. Deliberations were to resume today.

Miss Burnett, who sat through every day of testimony in the two-week trial, has been present at the courthouse with her attorneys to see jurors arrive in the morning and depart in the evening.

Although she has a room at a nearby hotel, the entertainer said she is spending her time "walking around a lot" in the downtown civic center area.

Attendant Says Vickie Hysterical

LIBERTY (AP) — Vickie Daniel, on the night she fatally shot her husband, bit an ambulance attendant on the knee and chewed on his jacket while suffering from what the attendant called hysteria.

John David Anderson, 26, an emergency medical technician with the Liberty County Fire Department, testified Tuesday in a child custody suit that he came to the aid of another attendant, Oscar Cantu, to help restrain Mrs. Daniel.

"She just kind of lunged at him (Cantu), and he grabbed her arms, and down in the floor they went," Anderson said. "She was hollering and screaming and trying to bite. At one point, she reached over and bit my knee and chewed on my jacket."

Anderson said the scene took place Jan. 19, shortly after Price Daniel Jr., 39, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, died of a gunshot wound at the family home just north of Liberty.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, is charged with murder, but has pleaded innocent, claiming she accidentally shot him after he beat and threatened her.

The testimony came in a child custody suit filed by Jean Daniel Murphy, sister of the victim, who is trying to gain custody of Mrs. Daniel's two children from

her stormy four-year marriage to Daniel.

Cantu testified Tuesday that when attendants arrived at the Daniel ranch home, Mrs. Daniel was waiting for them in the yard. After entering the home and discovering Daniel's body, Cantu said he found Mrs. Daniel huddled in a corner in

another room.

"She was frightened," Cantu testified. "She asked how he (Daniel) was, and I didn't answer. She got hysterical. She lunged toward me with her hands up. I grabbed her hands, and we ended up on the floor."

Dallas Police Searching For Young Girls' Rapist

DALLAS (AP) — A young, knife-carrying rapist who may have abducted as many as 13 young neighborhood girls in the past two years probably needs help and should voluntarily surrender, police said.

The latest victim was a 7-year-old girl taken from her home and sexually molested early Sunday, said police investigator Lonnie Bolin. He said 12 other victims between the ages of 7 and 14 have been raped or molested in the past two years and all but one has lived inside a square-mile section of East Dallas.

The one girl from outside that area is also the only black child to be attacked, and Bolin said investigators are not sure that case is related to the other 12.

However, in each of the attacks the man has entered a house through a rear window or door between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

"Sometimes he will go into the bedroom where the parents are sleeping and take their belongings before he takes the little girl," Bolin said. "He picks them up very quietly. In nearly every case, they don't wake up until they're already out on the floor."

The man usually is armed with a knife and threatens the child if she screams, Bolin said.

Once outside, he said, the man will take the child to a vacant building, garage or lot nearby, Bolin said.

Grand Jury Meets In Krugerrand Fraud Case

AMARILLO (UPI) — A federal grand jury began meeting today with the expectation of being provided evidence in a state-wide fake Krugerrand scheme, which has been linked to at least one Amarillo man.

Sources said they believe other organ-

ized crime activities could be heard by the grand jury.

Sidney James Heard, 39, who is expected to appear before the panel, had been charged with two counts of theft in Houston in connection with what is believed to be a \$1.5 million fake Krugerrand scam.

Gold-plated replicas of the valuable South African gold coins have turned up in several Texas cities.

Heard also has been charged with conspiracy to commit arson in Lubbock County, and observers said grand jurors may ask questions about that case be-

cause local sources have said as many as 24 fires, including 15 in Amarillo, may have occurred through efforts of an arson ring.

Though U.S. attorneys have remained tight-lipped about who is expected to appear before the grand jury, the panel could call an Amarillo contractor, who signed for four loans totaling more than \$240,000 from Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo.

The loans allegedly were secured with fake Krugerrands. The loans reportedly led to the resignation of Robert Ringo, president of Tascosa National.

Armed Robbery Suspect Caught

Lubbock police early today arrested a 19-year-old man in connection with a Jan. 5 armed robbery of a Brownfield convenience store.

A spokesman for the Terry County Attorney's Office identified the suspect as Garland Stovall Jr., 19. His half-brother, Richard Ballesteros, about 20, was arrested in February in Roswell, N.M., in connection with the robbery.

The spokesman said both men had been formally charged with attempted capital murder and aggravated robbery.

Stovall was arrested in Lubbock shortly after 1 a.m. at an apartment in the 1600-block of 44th Street after authorities received information the teen-ager was living in Lubbock. Both suspects were thought to be from New Mexico, the spokesman said.

Stovall remained in the Lubbock County Jail early this afternoon.

Brownfield Police Chief J.T. Churchwell said the suspects are accused of robbing the Handy Hut about 11:30 p.m. Jan. 5. Both men were armed and shots were fired during the heist, Churchwell said.

The attendant and two customers at the store were not hit by the gunfire, according to authorities. Lawmen said store officials have refused to say how much money was taken in the holdup.

News Briefs

Olga Elias, 28, of 4806 Detroit Ave. was in undetermined condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered about 9 a.m. when her car struck a tree at 38th Street and Orlando Avenue.

Shannon Martin, 26, of 2433 23rd St. was in undetermined condition today at West Texas Hospital with injuries suffered about 9:45 a.m. in a traffic accident on Idalou Road, just east of Quirt Avenue.

Carolyn Boides, 19, of 1717 48th St. was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in a motorcycle accident at 38th Street and Avenue Q.

Andy Martinez, 24, of 410 Ute St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an assault about 12:05 a.m. Monday at a Lubbock residence.

Charles White, 56, of Austin was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 4 in a traffic accident.

Travis Dotson, 8, of 2518 63rd St. was in critical condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with head injuries suffered March 17 in a two-car collision in the 6600 block of West Fourth Street.

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SOLAR TRAIN — Nancy Marquardt shows off Marklin Inc.'s solar-powered electric train in Atlanta recently. The train runs on a Z gauge track. Cost of the suitcase-size self-contained railway is \$4,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Company Marketing Cosmetics Under Brand X Generic Label

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On the theory, "if it looks good and feels good, you don't have to have the brand name written across your face," generic cosmetics are being promoted in the consumer-conscious national market.

The Franklin Mint Corp., which made its reputation as a maker of medallion and commemorative coins, has entered the beauty business with Brand X cosmetics.

As unlikely a move as this might seem in the current economic climate, cosmetics industry executives say women traditionally have bought more beauty preparations during hard times.

This was true during the Great Depression of the 1930s and the recessions that followed World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

"Women are still buying cosmetics. They always do during a period of recession," said Roger Shelley, vice president of finance for Revlon, the world's leading cosmetic company.

"A woman who is forced to economize in every aspect of her life — from serving meat fewer times a week to telling the kids they can't have something — can pass by the cosmetic counter and for

a really small number of dollars can make herself feel good, beautiful and exciting," Shelly said.

Believing women want quality, but not high prices, Franklin Mint last October opened two Beauty Generics stores in suburban Philadelphia where no item costs more than \$5.

The cosmetics are produced by Kolmar Laboratories, the same company that manufactures Revlon's products.

Yvette Cooper, manager of the Beauty Generics store at the Cherry Hill, N.J., shopping center, said customers include women from all walks of life.

"On the average a woman can save up to 80 percent over national brands," she said. "There is this big thing about designer jeans. Well, jeans are in plain sight, but not cosmetics.

"If it looks good and feels good, you don't have to have the brand name written across your face."

Norman L. Braun, Franklin Mint vice president, said, "Women are more intelligent as consumers today. They have to be. They have to make their money go farther and they aren't going to settle for cosmetics that aren't quality.

"We don't have the tremendous ad-

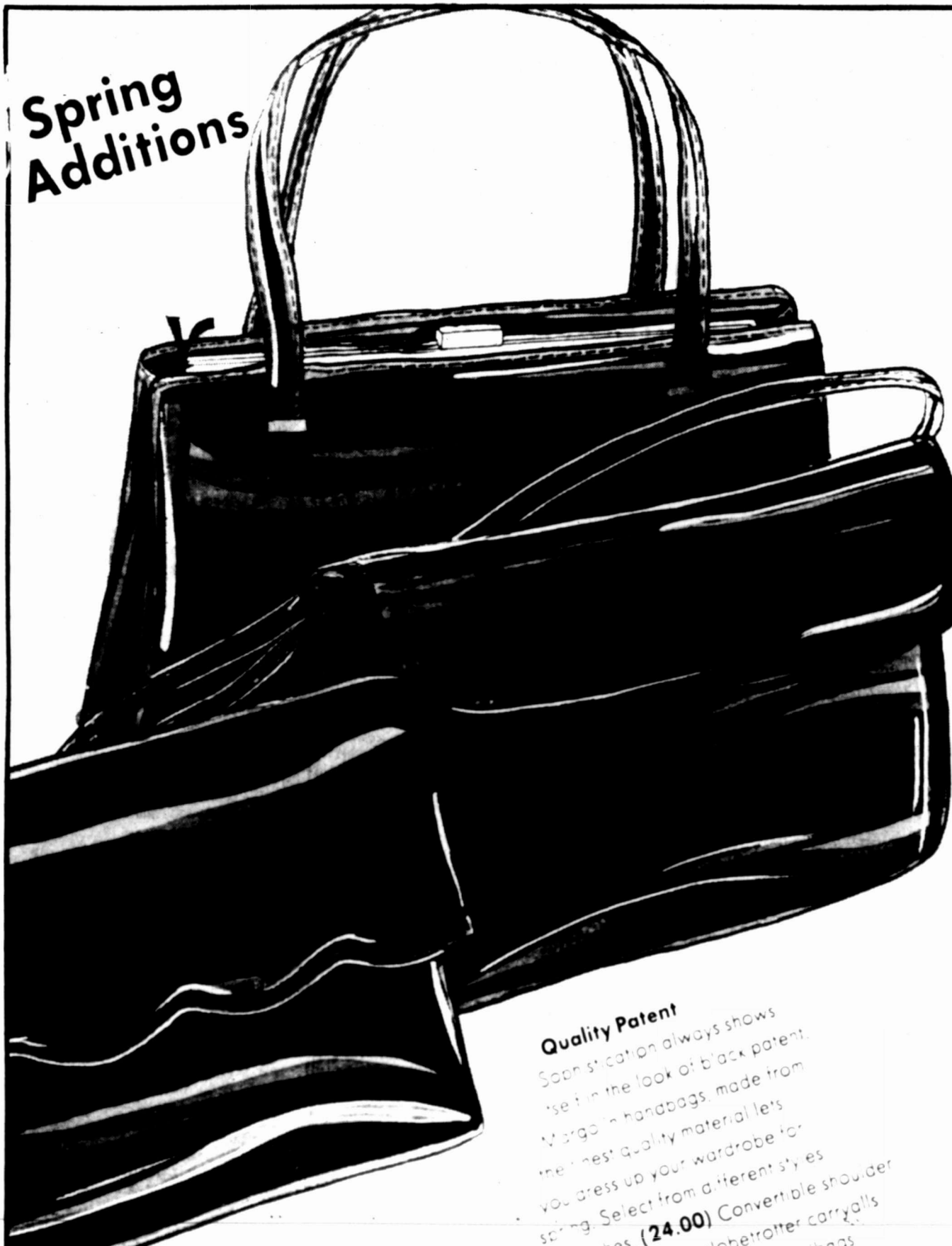
vertising and promotional expenses the mass market has," said Braun. "We have no celebrity testimonials, no television or magazine advertisements. We rely on word of mouth."

Braun said business is good, and Franklin is seriously considering opening more outlets.

But Revlon's Shelly is not worried about the competition.

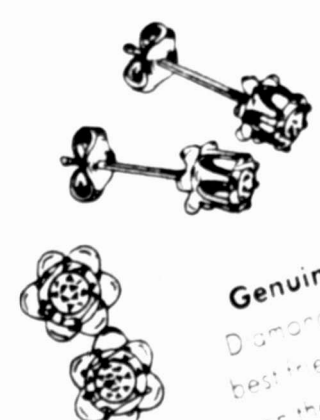
"Those cosmetic products which have had 40 to 50 years of experience on the market are going to be very difficult for a generic product to dislodge," he said.

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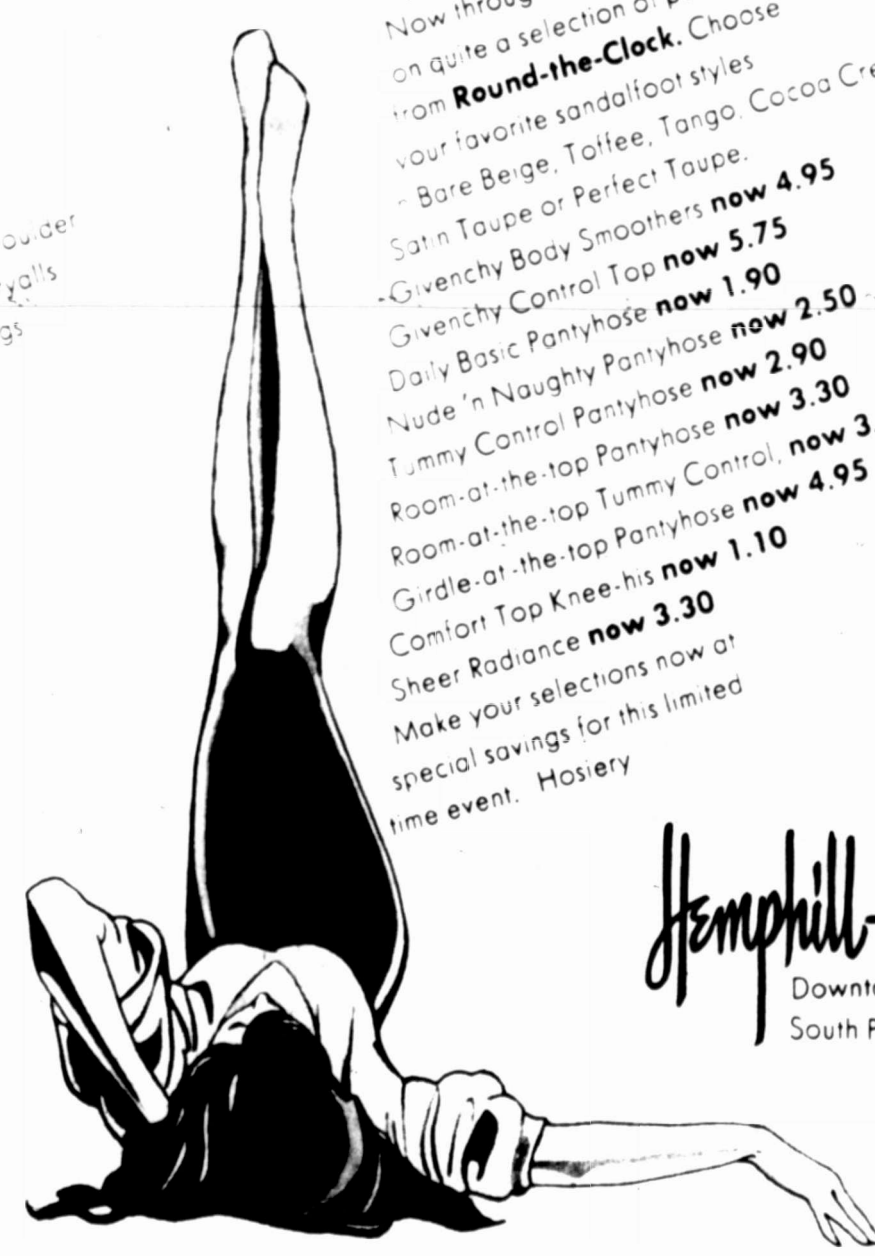


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- Room-at-the-top Pantyhose **now 3.75**
- Room-at-the-top Tummy Control, **now 3.75**
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Downtown
South Plains Mall

Swimming Pools No Longer Expensive Luxury

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the midst of the scorching days to come this summer, what could be nicer than floating on a rubber raft in the family swimming pool sipping something tall and cool like a mint julep and watching a couple of tall, suntanned blondes in bikinis lolling about?

Sounds like a nice picture, doesn't it? Such a scene is not an overly realistic one for most people, however. What can be done to make it all more down-to-earth?

Let's see, we could lose the mint julep and the rubber raft is expendable. As for the tall blondes, with great reluctance, we'll take them out of the picture. That leaves just the family swimming pool.

The family swimming pool? What is so realistic about that?

Though swimming pools conjure up visions of mansions and millionaires, they are not necessarily out of the financial reach of many families. The custom-built, poured-concrete pools with filters, heating equipment, lights and diving boards may be over the budgets of most people, but many families are going for cheaper models that aren't as elegant, but are still enjoyable on a hot

summer day.

The large concrete models represent the Cadillacs of swimming pools, and just as most drivers opt for a less expensive car than a Caddy, many swimming pool owners buy less expensive varieties of pools. A look through the pages of a Sears summer catalogue will attest to the number of models of pools available.

Consumer Update

According to a BBB booklet called "Tips on Buying a Swimming Pool," the two basic types of pools are in-ground and above-ground. Not surprisingly, the above-ground pools are less expensive.

Instead of necessitating digging up the backyard and pouring concrete, the above-ground pools usually use a special, heavy-duty vinyl lining laid over a structure of wood, aluminum, steel or other material. There are different sizes and depths available and there are even kits available for do-it-yourselfers to

construct their own pools.

In addition to a lower price tag, another advantage above-ground pools have over in-ground pools is the ability for the owner to store the pool during the winter and pack it up and move it if he moves to another house or city.

According to the BBB brochure, maintenance is relatively simple on the above-ground pools and small cuts and tears in the vinyl can be repaired with inexpensive patching materials.

The models are in different shapes, but most often are round, oval or rectangular.

In-ground pools are constructed in different ways. Some have vinyl liners reinforced by a framework below ground level and other models have a fiber-glass or poured concrete base.

A type of concrete called gunite is often used on swimming pools, sprayed over a basket framework of steel reinforcing rods and wire mesh. A smooth white plaster compound is sprayed over the rough gunite for a nice surface.

Though in-ground pools are more expensive, they increase the property value and the retail value of the home. This is nice when it comes time to sell the

See ABOVE-GROUND Page 14

Panel Approves Measure Reducing DA Criteria

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A proposed bill to reduce the experience requirements demanded of candidates for Lubbock Criminal District At-

torney passed unchallenged through the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee Tuesday afternoon.

By a 7-0 vote, the committee recommended Senate approval of Tahoka Senator E.L. Short's bill which would reduce from five years to four the years of experience as a bar certified attorney now demanded of Lubbock candidates.

The bill next goes to the Senate floor for consideration, but Short said Tuesday night he probably will delay the bill until the House version arrives in the Senate to allow his constituents time to respond to the proposed change. He indicated that every attorney in Lubbock will receive a letter to explain the status of the bill and that they will be invited to respond to the proposed legislation.

Short's request for local reaction to the bill is in response to some complaints about the legislation by city attorneys. Lubbock County Bar Association Jan Fouts told The Avalanche-Journal last week that most attorneys probably agree in principle with the lessened requirements, but some are upset about the way the legislation was introduced.

Two staff members from the Criminal District Attorney's Office, Chief Admin-

istrator Hal Hensley and Felony Division Chief Travis Ware, attended Tuesday's hearing. Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, who has said he takes no position in reference to the bill, said both Hensley and Ware would be docked a day's salary and the trip to Austin was not financed by his office.

Ware is one of two possible candidates for the next district attorney's race who would be directly affected by the outcome of the bill. Should Montford decide against a second term in office, both Ware and Lubbock attorney Wanda Wray have indicated they would like to run for the job.

And both Ware and Mrs. Wray would fall just short of the five-year experience requirement.

First assistant District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell, who would meet the five-year requirement, also is expected to run for the office if Montford decides not to repeat his term.

Montford explained that should anyone in his office actually declare themselves a candidate, they would be asked to resign upon filing for the office so as

See SENATE Page 14



TWO FACES OF WILBUR — Baggy pants, red hat and striped shirt say rodeo clown to South Plains fans 30 years deep in appreciation of the antics of Wilbur Plaugher, the "clown prince of professional rodeo." But Plaugher showed his other face, the



one inside the clown makeup, as master emcee for the cowboy camp meeting Tuesday. The 39th annual ABC Rodeo will begin today at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. (Staff photo)

Committee Suggests Europe Trip Be Maintained As Part Of LEAP

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Fundraisers and the solicitation of contributions could be employed to absorb the cost of a controversial trip for students to Europe, according to a committee appointed to evaluate the public school course which offers the trip.

The eight-member committee praises in a written report the entire LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) magnet project at Lubbock High as well as the western cultures course and European tour offered in the LEAP curriculum.

Committee chairman Joe McKay will present the panel's appraisal of the course to the school board at 7:15 a.m. Thursday. But Supt. Ed Irons said trustees are not expected to take action then on the suggestions contained in the report.

The citizens committee was appointed by school officials in January to review the class curriculum, the trip and the cost involved in sending the students to Europe because of public controversy over taxpayer funding for the tour. School taxpayers will pay a \$44,256 bill for this summer's excursion.

LEAP counselor Nancy Phillips, who served as a liaison between the school

district and the committee during its deliberations, reported earlier that school officials "tried to be very careful to be sure" to get an objective panel of "community-minded" individuals.

Committee members interviewed students who completed western cultures during the first year of LEAP in 1979, students currently enrolled in the class, parents of western cultures students, the teacher of the course and several other school district officials.

The ad hoc committee report states that LEAP "is expensive in terms of dollars but cheap in the results it achieves. Some parts of the program are more expensive than others. When one looks at the cost of the western cultures course, one must look at it as a part of the whole." As a portion of the district's 1980-81 operational budget of more than \$46 million, the cost of the trip breaks down to 32 1/2 cents per \$100 of school taxes, the report says.

The committee "unanimously recommends" that western cultures and the field trip be maintained as part of LEAP, according to the report, but offers suggestions for cost-cutting measures.

Members suggest a "contingency fund" raised through western cultures class projects such as food fairs and dra-

matic and musical presentations. They also recommend the school district encourage donations from civic groups and individuals, particularly alumni of the class.

The panel suggests a review of the insurance costs for travel to Europe to determine whether some can be eliminated and recommends that the district continue to send only two adult sponsors on the trip.

A 25-student limit on course enrollment also is proposed by the committee "so that the cost of the trip can be maintained at a reasonable level." In addition, committee members echo the suggestions of some parents in recommending that spending money, passports and lunch money be supplied by students rather than the school district. One parent, says the report, stated his son thought he would be looked on as a "freeloader" because cost to the student has been minimal.

The report cites the results of a questionnaire submitted to 32 past and present western cultures students, revealing

See CITIZENS Page 14

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, March 25, 1981
Inside This Section
Import question unanswered Page 5
Budget approval expected Page 12
Tenure dispute continues Page 14

GRAFFITI



City's Traffic Toll

March 25, 1981

Accidents	2,853
Deaths	6
Injuries	603
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	2,315
Deaths	6
Injuries	461



USDA Official Wants Regulation Reduced

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Eliminating as much regulation as possible from the agriculture industry to insure a "decent" living for producers is a goal of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's newly appointed officials, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C. W. "Bill" McMillan.

McMillan, who heads the transportation and marketing division of USDA, was in Lubbock Tuesday to address the 24th annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the Civic Center. The session was in conjunction with the week-long South Plains Agriculture Awareness and Appreciation celebration.

Too many of the regulations governing agricultural activity are "very bad" and stop productivity, which ultimately also hurts consumers, the assistant secretary said.

"The USDA is going to get a good balance with producers and consumers," McMillan said. "But productivity will be the number one priority."

While the USDA under new leadership will be "pro-farmer," McMillan noted that President Reagan's push for a

balanced federal budget and cuts in federal spending will have effects on everyone, including farmers.

He cited proposed user's fees for cotton classing and the elimination of target prices and deficiency payments as areas that may be a part of new farm legislation.

Under his jurisdiction in the office of transportation and marketing, McMillan said a personal priority of his is to make food safety laws conform with today's technology.

McMillan referred to the Delaney Clause, which restricts alleged carcinogens in food products to a certain parts per trillion. The assistant secretary said ultramodern scientific equipment now allows particles to be analyzed into parts per trillion, making virtually every food a suspected cancer-causing substance.

Also at the PCG meet, president Joe D. Unfred of New Home told the audience of about 150 that the organization's slight voter turnout and producer attendance is a "serious malady."

Unfred advised the membership to work on policy differences through in-

See AG Page 14

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The mothers of bridegrooms, vice presidents of the United States, and mistresses all share a common image: they smile and keep their mouths shut.

In the past, it has just been understood that each knew the ground rules and each would stay in his respective place... if he had one.

Now it seems that one of them is to become an endangered species: Mistresses.

When you think about it, you wonder why it has taken them so long to see that marriage rarely occurs between three dissenting adults.

Maybe one of the things that made mistressing so attractive was the romantic novel. Who among us — if given a choice — would not have opted to be Lily Langtry, dressing up all day and playing naughty while her married counterpart ironed all those lousy ruffles, bathed the royal dog, waxed the castle, was in three carriage pools, brushed floor-length hair, took minuet lessons on Tuesdays and fought the vapors all winter.

The job description of a mistress was a simple one: be loyal, jump on the master's lap the moment he came home, watch him eat and drink, never go out in public with him, listen to his problems, make no demands, and go crazy anytime you get a present.

I don't know who was the first mistress to realize that this described her poodle to a T, but when she did, mistressing began to fall off considerably.

A lot of things are cutting into their numbers. Women today are too practical for it. It's just not an equal opportunity employer. Why should misunderstood husbands have a place to go after dinner and a misunderstood wife gets stuck ironing in front of the TV?

There are no Social Security or retirement benefits, and besides, no one is impressed with infidelity anymore. The titillation level has peaked and stabilized.

Also, several thousand mistresses were lost in one year alone when the wives of the men they were living with invited them into their kitchens, crawling with dishes, laundry and kids, and announced, "Just think. One of these days, all of this will be yours."

Lately, I've noticed mistresses have become less subservient than their masters would want them to be. At a wedding ceremony in Rio de Janeiro, a priest was just about to ask the important question of the couple, when a pregnant woman waddled out and announced she had been living with the bridegroom for ten years. A riot followed in which she was rushed to the hospital and gave birth to an eight-pound, two-ounce son.

The bridegroom's mother just smiled. Had the vice president been there, he would have just smiled.

And another mistress was eradicated.

The U.S. Capitol contains a non-denominational room for meditation and prayer located off the rotunda.



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Creative Jewelry: March 28; six Saturdays; 9 a.m.-noon; two nights to be arranged; \$40. Designing, making molds and casting original jewelry pieces.

Financial Management of the Nursing Home: March 25; five weeks; Wednesdays and Thursdays; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$65. Part five of 200 hours of course work necessary for a nursing home administrator's license. Parts one through four may be taken after this course.

Conversational Spanish — Beginners: April 9; twelve weeks; Thursdays; 7-9 p.m.; \$30. Study of the alphabet, sounds, phrases and practice.

Conversational Spanish — Advanced: April 6; eight weeks; Mondays; 4-6 p.m.; \$20. Vocabulary building.

Graphoanalysis (Handwriting Analysis): April 13; four weeks; Mondays and Wednesdays; 7-9 p.m.; \$25. The study of handwriting strokes and how they reveal characteristics and abilities.

Nursing Assistant Training: April 3; Monday through Friday; five weeks; \$87, book, \$12.55. Uniforms required.

Heating and Air Handlers in Building Maintenance: March 31; four weeks; Tuesdays and Thursdays; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$35. Boiler maintenance, chemical treatment, bearings, motors, blowers, filters, fans and safety.

Continuing Education For Medication Aides: April 14; two consecutive nights; Wednesday and Thursday; 6-9:30 p.m.; \$15. State-required training for nursing home employees.

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Adult Education
610 3rd St.
(Avenue F and Third Street)

For further information and to register, please phone 765-9338.

Special Enrollment for Adult Basic and GED classes will be conducted through April 3; Martin Elementary School, 3315 E. Broadway; Tuesday and Thursday; 7-9:30 p.m.

The Adult Learning Center is continuing enrollment for the following FREE classes:

Office Occupations: Typing, dictation, office machines, filing; MWF, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; TTh, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Classes will continue through June 30.

FREE CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES FOR THE ADULT LEARNING CENTER

GED: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Adult Basic Education Classes: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

English-as-a-Second Language: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The GED test will be given Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Please call for an appointment and for further information.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Division of Continuing Education
Building X-14 on 6th St.
Lubbock, Texas

For further information and to register for these and other continuing education classes, please call 742-2354.

Aerobic Dancing: today through May 4; six Mondays and Wednesdays; 6-7 p.m.; \$25.

Ballet: A Series of Short Courses: April 9-30; three Tuesdays and Thursdays; 5:30-7 p.m.; \$22.

Beginning Photography: April 27-May 25; five Mondays; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$30.

Elderhostel: Texas Tech University

will participate in the international Elderhostel program Aug. 2-8 and Aug. 9-15. During the week of Aug. 9-15, "Shakespeare: Love, Justice and Evil," "The Legacy of Ranching" and "The Golden West" will be offered.

Higher Education Conference: April 9, Thursday, noon-9 p.m.; and April 10,

DEAR ABBY

Mother-In-Law Should Pay?

DEAR ABBY: WAITING IN WASHINGTON writes to say that her husband's 80-year-old mother has come to live with them. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check. There are four teenagers at home and they are barely making ends meet. Grandma has been paying \$150 a month, but daughter-in-law added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who lives there, which comes to \$275 each.

WAITING asks you (and your readers) what Grandma's fair share should be. I say at today's prices \$275 is a bargain for room and board. Tell Grandma to pay up or pack up!

DEAR ABBY: I am 88 and live with my daughter and her family. I give them my entire Social Security check (\$370.70 a month), which I think is fair. I have a small additional income for expenses, so I manage. I'm treated with kindness and respect. I'm unable to help with the housework, but I do care for myself. Hope this helps.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who thinks \$150 a month is sufficient is living in a dream world. My mother pays a nursing home in Spokane \$1,260 for a 30-day month, and \$1,301.50 for a 31-day month! Sign this...

DEAR ABBY: You are giving your children a great example to follow by quibbling about how much your mother-in-law owes you because you have to set the thermostat up a little higher. I pity you when your time comes. Your children will thumb their noses at you and say, "Pay up, Mom. You owe us!"

Both my in-laws, who are 85 and 90, are living with us. One is blind and the other is senile. Caring for them is not a burden. I consider it a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for WAITING. My 73-year-old aunt checked into an old ladies' home. They told her she could expect to live another 12 years, so they wanted \$55,000 in advance. She

Friday, 7 a.m.-noon; \$125 per institution.

Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club: April 13; Monday; noon-1:30 p.m.; \$12.

Quality of Life: Humanities Perspectives on Aging: April 29, 30 and May 1; Wednesday through Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily; \$35.

Class enrollments are limited; please register early to assure your participation.

Summer continuing education offerings currently are being planned. Please contact the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2354 for information.

get it all when I die." Then leaves everything to a home for stray cats.

TIRE OF FREELOADERS, BOZEMAN, MONT.

DEAR WAITING: In my community, a modest nursing home is \$600 a month. Husband's mother should keep her mouth shut, pay the \$275 and be thankful her family doesn't just put her in a home and forget about her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 88 and live with my daughter and her family. I give them my entire Social Security check (\$370.70 a month), which I think is fair. I have a small additional income for expenses, so I manage. I'm treated with kindness and respect. I'm unable to help with the housework, but I do care for myself. Hope this helps.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a message for WAITING. My 73-year-old aunt checked into an old ladies' home. They told her she could expect to live another 12 years, so they wanted \$55,000 in advance. She

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 80 and hope I never have to live with a relative. However, should that ever happen, whoever looks after me and gives me a home may have my whole darned Social Security check. Mine is \$399.50. And where can you buy total care for that amount?

NOT THERE YET

Women Need Skills, Knowledge

By JACQUE HUTCHINS

Family News Staff

The first woman to reach the post of Assistant Personnel Director for the City of Lubbock, recently spoke at the Women In Communications, Inc. Southwest Regional Meeting.

Rita Harmon spoke on "Women Executives: The Professional Personality," providing tips on how to make it to the top or near the top in her case. She stated that for herself she would like to reach the vice president level, but not president. But in any case, women are going to have to work hard to get ahead, she said.

"From what I have seen of women in government, I have learned that to be a manager or executive requires you have some specific knowledge and skills," said Mrs. Harmon.

Mrs. Harmon does not feel anyone can make the transition from supervisor to manager without objective knowledge and certain behavior skills. "Those two together form what I call 'professional

personality,'" she said.

According to the assistant personnel director, the professional must have these traits: dependability, enthusiasm, curiosity, decisiveness, harmony, professionalism, competitiveness. These are the traits of leaders, she said, traits that are to be emulated.

But how is the professional personality developed? The same as any other traits, believes Mrs. Harmon. "It is a composite of background and experiences. And that's where the problem lies for women," she said.

"Women are less likely when starting out to bring to the same job setting the understanding and skills that men bring, that they have acquired from their background, their experiences and their boyhood," said Mrs. Harmon.

One reason men may be more

equipped to move into management, said Mrs. Harmon, is the man's participation in sports. Until recently there have been no team sports for women to become involved in. But men have been sports-oriented all their lives. "In team sports you learn a very valuable lesson — team effort and hard work," Mrs. Harmon said.

The correlation between sports and management have given males and edge over females when working up the ranks to executive. Through sports men have learned attributes of team spirit which coincide with attributes of an executive.

As Mrs. Harmon explained, in team sports you learn to cooperate to get the job done. You learn to "stay on the team" and "work within the group." "Hopefully," she said, "by the '90s, women will learn through competition, it will become second nature."

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100% COTTON PINPOINT OXFORD, THE FINEST OXFORD CLOTH MADE. SOLID COLORS IN WHITE, GREY, PINK, YELLOW, BLUE, TAN, OR ECRU.

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Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas Wednesday, March 25, 1981

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Fresh Bread Always Welcomed

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Of all foods, none is quite so welcome as hearty, fresh home-baked breads! Aside from the fact the aroma of homemade bread baking in the kitchen is irresistible to most people, homemade bread is a budget-stretcher. In contrast to current bread prices in stores, you can make a loaf at home for mere pennies.

And wouldn't it be nice to know the ingredients of the bread you're serving to your family and just how fresh the bread is?

Here is just a sampling of tried-and-true favorites.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

- 3 cups warm water
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tsp. yeast
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 tsp. salt
- 4 cups whole wheat flour

Mix the above in mixer at a medium speed for 5-10 minutes or until gluten develops a "stringy" texture. Add 4 more cups of whole wheat flour, more or less, to make a light or soft dough.

Knead. Note: You can easily get too much flour in whole wheat bread.

Let rise until double in size, then knead and make into two large or three small loaves. Let rise again until double, then bake in 350 degrees oven 30-40 minutes. Bread is done when it sounds hollow when thumped.

LIGHT BREAD

- 2 pkg. yeast
 - 2 cups warm water
 - 2 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup dry milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tsp. oil
 - 5-6 cups flour
- Mix and beat 2 minutes. Add one-half of the flour, then 1 cup at a time. Knead

5 minutes. Let rise until double in bulk three times; after the third time, shape for buns or loaf. After it has risen. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

CALIFORNIA POLKA-DOT BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1 slightly beaten egg
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tsp. salad oil
 - 1 tsp. grated orange peel (optional)
 - 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. soda
- Set oven at 325 degrees. Combine raisins and water; bring to boiling. Cool to room temperature. Mix next 4 ingredients. Stir in raisin mixture.

Sift together dry ingredients; add, beating well. Pour into greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 60 minutes until done.



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34th and Indiana 799-3631

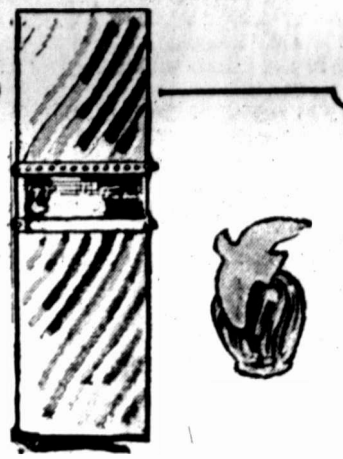
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Cosmetics

Goren Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

- ♦ 10
- ♥ K 103
- ♦ Q 95
- ♦ AKQJ85

WEST EAST

- ♦ K 965 ♦ A J 843
- ♥ Q 852 ♥ 764
- ♦ A 82 ♦ 4
- ♦ 2 ♦ 10943

SOUTH

- ♦ Q 72
- ♥ A J
- ♦ K J 10763
- ♦ 76

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

"Gentlemen:

"Our game last night almost ended in an uproar after this hand. Order was restored only after East and West agreed to let you act as arbitrators to determine who was responsible for this debacle.

"North-South reached five diamonds in what can be described as routine fashion. West led the deuce of clubs, and everyone was aware that it was a singleton. Declarer won in dummy as East followed with the three, then led a trump to the king and West's ace. West tried to reach his partner by leading a low heart, but declarer won, drew trumps and made the rest of the tricks, ending up with an overtrick on a hand where he should have been down one.

"We leave it to you to decide who was most to blame—East or West.

"Sincerely,

"A Troubled Reader"

It is not very often that we are asked to adjudicate the blame for allowing declarer to make a contract that should have been defeated, and we can make both defenders happy—or equally unhappy, as the case may be. The fact is that both East

and West were guilty for this mishap.

East made his mistake at the first trick—he should have followed with the ten of clubs rather than the three. Since that could not be a signal requesting a club continuation, it would have to be a suit preference signal, asking for the lead of the higher side suit—in this case, spades. When West gained the lead with the diamond ace, he would obediently shift to a spade and get his club ruff for a one-trick set.

However, West did not wait long to compound his partner's error—his mistake occurred at trick two. There was no hurry to win the ace

of diamonds. Had he held up the ace for one round, West would have given his partner the chance to signal for a spade shift on the second trump. West would still have had a trump left for a club ruff.

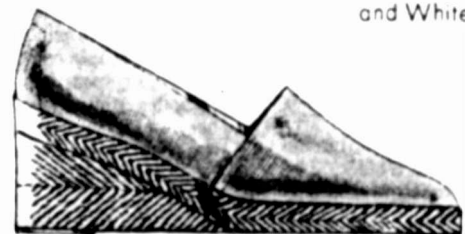
Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a score-pad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.

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Left to right: Beki Morris, makeup artist at Total Image, will teach you how to professionally apply your makeup, using the colors that look best on you. Sylvia Pogue and Lynne Basinger have had extensive color study in Riverside, California with the founders of Color One. Photo by I.G. Holmes.

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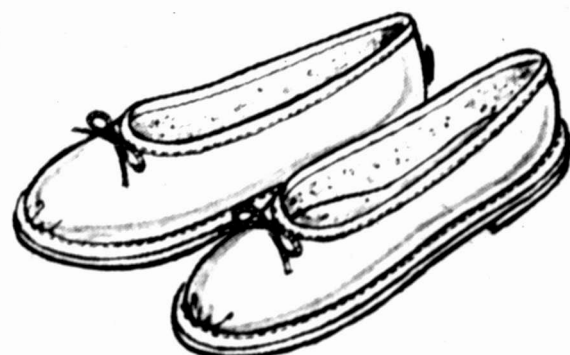
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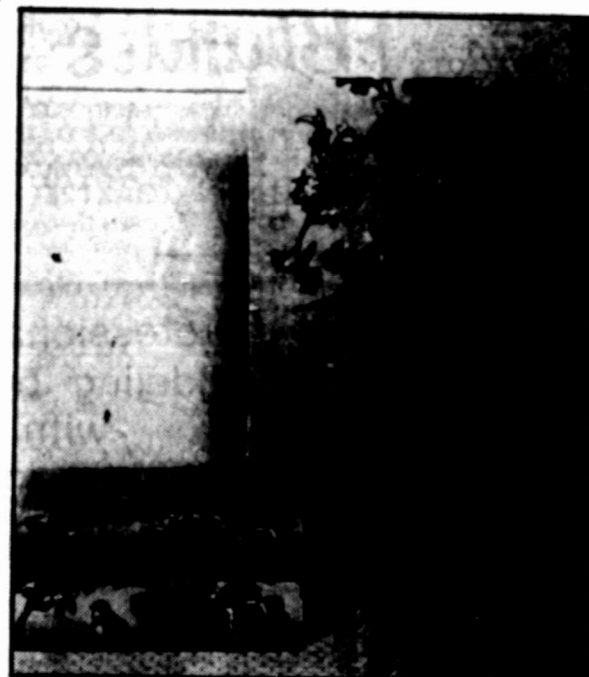
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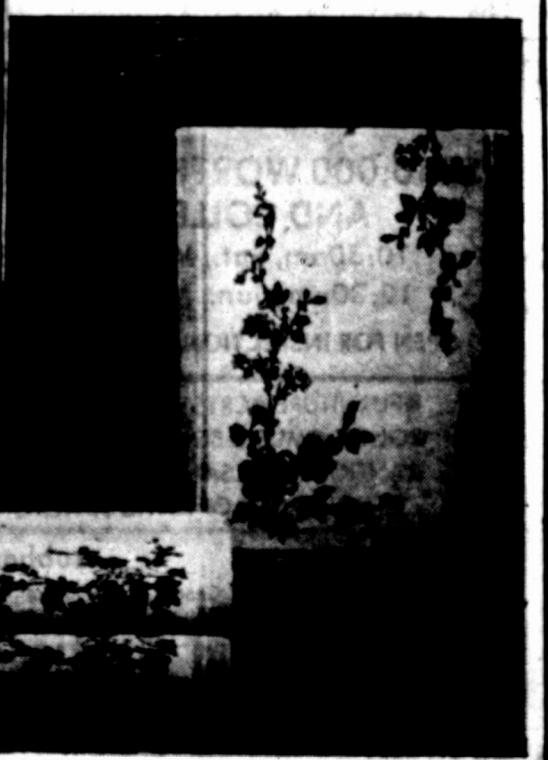


FIELDCREST towel ensembles for your spring bath decor

Spring-fresh flowers adorn these pretty towels from Fieldcrest... Thirsty sheared terry ensembles of 90% cotton/10% polyester, hemmed.
Rose Trellis; Colors of Cerulean Blue, Blush or Suede. Bath Towel, 9.98; Hand towel, 5.98; Wash cloth, 2.49

Serenity: In Blush, Suede or Cerulean Blue. Bath Towel, 8.98; Hand towel, 5.49; Wash cloth, 2.39

Linens Dept.





BRAZORIA COUNTY DAY IN AUSTIN — Sen. James Brown, R-Galveston, third from right, stands with a group from Brazoria County. The group was dressed in the garb of early settlers for their appearance in the Texas Senate chambers Tuesday. A large delegation from the county journeyed to Austin to take part in Brazoria County Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Disagreement Between Senators May Complicate Bill's Passage

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A disagreement between Sen. E.L. Short and State Rep. Jim Rudd over a proposed \$12,000 pay raise proposal for the county attorney in Yoakum County — which is in Short's district — may complicate final passage of the statewide Omnibus Court Bill.

The House passed the bill this morning, and it now goes back to the Senate for approval of the House changes.

The bill creates 18 new district courts over the state — most of them in the Dallas and Houston areas.

Rudd's House Bill 1728 calls for the creation of a new judicial district from the 121st District, which includes Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties. That proposal was incorporated into Senate Bill 596 after the bill reached the House.

Rudd's proposal calls for Cochran and Hockley Counties to be given their own district attorney, for retention of the district attorney's office in Terry County and for the Yoakum County Attorney to assume prosecutorial duties in his county, Rudd noted.

The Yoakum County Attorney is paid \$20,000 per year by the county and would be paid \$32,000 by the state while being allowed under the new division to practice civil law on the side, according to the bill.

Jesse George, Short's administrative aide, said Tuesday the senator objects to the Yoakum County Attorney's salary being increased from \$20,000 to \$32,000 by the bill, which also would leave Terry and Yoakum in the 121st District and put Cochran and Hockley in the new 286th District.

George suggested Tuesday the rest of

the 31-member Senate might reject the bill if the Tahoka Senator is not satisfied with it because the counties involved are in his 28th District.

Rudd, a Brownfield attorney who defeated Short for re-election in the 77th Representative District in 1976 and who has been rumored as a possible contender for Short's seat next election, said Tuesday he will ask Short to agree to a conference committee of Senate and House members after the bill gains final approval in the House.

Asked if he would agree to a lower salary for the Yoakum County Attorney, he said, "I want to do what's right, and I have not made up my mind as to what's right."

George said Short does not feel criminal law duties in Yoakum County justify such an increase.

But Rudd contends that the division is needed to foment speedier trials in the rural counties and better accessibility to judges.

Rudd also said Short raised other budgetary objections concerning the other three counties involved but was contacted by county officials in those counties who said they were not concerned by the increased costs.

However, he said Short's objections have been "legitimate."

The bill also creates a new judicial district, the 287th, from the 154th at Littlefield. The 287th will encompass Bailey and Parmer counties and will leave Lamb as the sole county in the 154th.

A district attorney's office will be created for the 287th District and the Lamb County attorney will assume prosecutor's responsibilities with the same salary provisions as Yoakum County.

Compromise Reached On Drinking Action

AUSTIN (AP) — A House-Senate committee apparently has settled its differences on a bill to make teen-agers wait an extra year before they may legally drink alcoholic beverages.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, bill sponsor, said five House conferees agreed Tuesday to revise a House amendment, paving the way for a compromise.

Without the change, Sarpalius said, the Senate would not approve the bill, which raises the drinking age from 18 to 19.

Under the House amendment, a seller would be presumed to know a person was under 19 if the seller did not request a driver's license, military identification card or other proof of age.

Sarpalius, D-Hereford, was asked what the vote would have been had he asked the Senate to accept the amendment.

"Right down the middle, 15 for and 16 against," he told reporters.

He said senators were concerned the bill "put a lot of burden on retail dealers."

His motion to appoint a conference committee was accepted, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby named Sarpalius chairman, and Sens. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls; Bill Meier, D-Eules; Ed Howard, D-Textarkana; and Walter Mengden, R-Houston.

Speaker Bill Clayton appointed the five House conferees — Henry Allee, D-Houston, chairman, and Reps. Bill Coody, D-Weatherford; Gene Green, D-Houston; and Ray Keller, D-Duncanville, and Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, who offered the amendment.

"The House spoke overwhelmingly to the real problem," said Kubiak. "The problem has been enforcement."

Kubiak said the bill already protects the seller in cases where he relies on a false identification card in selling alcohol.

Sarpalius said Kubiak's amendment did not specify a "valid driver's license." Also, he said, "it did not address the question of when a person is 17 and looks 25 or is 25 and looks 17. ... It's difficult to come up with the proper wording, but we're going to work on it."

He said the version agreed on by the

10-member committee requires a "valid driver's license. He said it still "shifts the responsibility to the retailer" to check on a customer's age but only if a "reasonable person" would be aware that the customer might be underage.

However, he said, "if he (the customer) looks under 19, you'd better ask."

Revisions In Child Labor Laws Sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Children who should be in school are working 10 to 14 hours a day, seven days a week in the fields because they aren't covered by Texas' child labor law, a legislator says.

The House tentatively approved revisions of the 1925 law, but rejected an effort by Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, to extend the bill's protection to children who work on farms. Final passage of the measure is expected today.

"In South Texas we have children who are supposed to be attending school who are working 10 to 14 hours a day and Saturdays and Sundays. ... That just continues the cycle of poverty. ... Children could still work in the fields as long as it is not over eight hours a day or 48 hours a week," Hinojosa said.

"You can't always get farm work done in eight hours a day or 48 hours a week," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who said he was reared on a dairy farm.

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, protested that if the amendment became law, "a farm boy who is under 14 can't work for anybody except his daddy. ... There is hardly a child in an agricultural community who hasn't benefited from agricultural employment before he is 14

years of age."

The bill, by Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-Lamarque, says children under 14 could work only in certain jobs named in the act — including newspaper delivery, school-supervised work-study programs, agriculture, and family-owned businesses — or by the state commissioner of labor and standards.

The commissioner could add to the list any occupations he finds would not endanger the safety, health or well-being of children under 14 years old.

Children under 18 could not be worked longer than eight hours a day or 48 hours a week.

In addition, children who are 14 or 15 and enrolled in school could not be worked after 10 p.m. on school nights or midnight on weekends. Fourteen- and 15-year-olds could not be worked later than midnight in the summer.

Texas largest businesses are covered by a federal child labor statute that is even more restrictive.

They may not work 14- and 15-year-olds later than 7 p.m. during school and 9 p.m. during the summer and limits them to 18 hours a week during school and 40 hours during the summer.

Convicted Heroin Dealer Sentenced To 50 Years

A Lubbock County jury sentenced convicted drug dealer Juan Flores Benites to a 50-year prison term Tuesday for a heroin delivery made to an undercover narcotics agent last summer — and then fined him \$10,000, as well.

Benites, 45, was convicted of delivery of a controlled substance by constructive transfer shortly before noon Tuesday, and the jury returned to consider his punishment after the noon hour. The "delivery by constructive transfer" charge means that the actual sale was not made by his hands, but through his arrangements.

It took the 140th District Court panel little more than 20 minutes to find Benites guilty, and about an hour to sentence him. A first-degree-felony, the drug de-

livery charge carried with it a possible prison sentence of from five to 99 years.

The defendant was arrested along with 13 others last August in a major raid of suspected drug traffickers. Another suspect in that drug raid — Candido Rodriguez — was found innocent Tuesday afternoon by another jury considering the same charge as was directed against Benites.

A 72nd District Court jury deliberated almost three hours Tuesday afternoon before acquitting Rodriguez of the charge of delivering heroin to an undercover agent through a confidential informant. The jury apparently believed the defense's argument that the state's confidential informant — a known drug addict — was not a reliable witness.

Mengden Schedules Town Meeting Here

State Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston, one of the chief proponents for initiative and referendum in Texas, will visit Lubbock Thursday to hold a town hall meeting.

The meeting, which will be chiefly a question and answer session for the public on initiative and referendum, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado High School cafeteria, 3307 Wicksburg Ave.

Other issues Mengden is working on include strengthening law enforcement, prayer in public schools and right to work laws.

Minister Wins Approval Of Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rev. Harold King of Fort Worth won the Senate Nominations Subcommittee's approval today after he and Sen. Betty Andujar "buried the hatchet" over their relations.

A vote of 4-0 sent the confirmation to the full Senate on motion of Mrs. Andujar without further comment.

She had held up the Baptist minister's confirmation to a state board Tuesday by convincing members of the Senate Nominations Subcommittee not to vote on King until she had had a chance to talk to him.

After the visit, she told a reporter, "You have no idea the number of people, particularly black people, who will use you. They could be grateful."

King, pastor of the Mount Hermon Missionary Baptist Church, is black.

"I'm fed up with trying to help people, and they act as if they don't know you did them a favor," said Mrs. Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "They ought to be at least respectful to the people who helped them."

She said she meant persons who don't know anything but the Democratic Party but accept appointments from Republican Gov. Bill Clements and then "bad-mouth the people helping them."

She said she was not referring specifically to King.

Clements appointed King to the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies in May 1979, but he had not been before the Senate for confirmation.

When Mrs. Andujar was asked if she would like to introduce King to the subcommittee, she said, "I don't know how I can. He never has made my acquaintance or paid any attention to me."

The subcommittee approved Mrs. An-

dujar's motion to recommend two other appointees — George Smith Jr. and Dale Simpson, both of Dallas — to the board.

"Let me publicly apologize for not paying you any attention," said King. "I hope you won't hold it against me."

Commission Postpones Action

The two main agenda topics under consideration by the Civil Service Commission were deferred for later action during its regular meeting this morning.

An appeal of a promotion denial and a review of legal opinions concerning the commission's responsibility in the review of police department rules of procedure had been set for discussion and action.

However, the attorney representing police officer Earl Ballou, who had made the appeal, asked the commission for a continuance so that subpoenas could be issued to potential witnesses.

The commission granted the continuance.

Although the city legal staff presented legal briefs concerning the review of police department rules and procedures, no representative of the Lubbock Police Officers Association, which had sought the review, presented promised briefs on the issue.

The LPOA had objected, in particular, to hair length and mustache length requirements in the rules.

The commission gave the association two more weeks to submit the briefs before it makes a decision on the issue.

The commission went behind closed doors to discuss litigation, but took no action upon reconvening.

The item discussed in executive session was not made public.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thornley of 1601 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 1:17 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith of 471 11th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cavazos of 1028 Bayshore on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:47 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brink of 1202 Third Street on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:23 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lane of 2808 66th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:54 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Miquela of Levee and on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 5:18 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ramirez of New Deal on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:30 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delgado of 124 Ave. W on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 6:11 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisco of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

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Auto Import Question Remains Unanswered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito is winding up his Washington talks with no sign that his government will act on strong hints by the Reagan administration that it should curb auto exports without being asked.

The administration's official line is that it is not asking for help, merely "exchanging views."

After meeting with President Reagan on Tuesday, Ito said he had received "a clear explanation of the situation in the American auto industry," but "we did not go into the specifics of what kind of steps might be desirable on the part of Japan."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who took part in the talks, said in a television interview on the PBS "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" that the U.S. participants "did discuss the moves of some senators and congressmen ... they should be aware of that."

"I would suspect that the Japanese, being very astute people, probably heard what we were saying," Regan said. Asked if Japan would limit shipments on its own, the secretary replied, "I would suspect that they might."

Unilateral action by the Japanese government would not be "protectionism," Regan maintained, because "when your friend is in trouble and you see how you can help out, that's not protectionism."

The message that the administration might be forced to act was delivered in another form by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., sponsor of an auto import quota bill, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who met with the president at the White House shortly before Reagan's meeting with Ito.

Danforth said he advised the president not to be too subtle because "if we dance around the issue, nothing will come of it."

Though his bill as drafted would hold Japanese car sales to 1.6 million annually, compared with 1.9 million last year, Danforth said he now favors a limit of about 1.4 million.

Baker described "a building pressure in the Congress to do something by statute if the Japanese don't do something voluntarily."

U.S. automakers lost more than \$4.2 billion last year as Japanese models captured a record 23 percent of the market.

After the foreign minister's private session with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Ill., chairman of the commit-

tee, said Ito had been "very evasive" on autos.

"He didn't give us any encouraging signals," Zablocki said. "He didn't give us anything to smile about."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said: "There are no deadlines. There are no negotiations under way. We are merely exchanging views on a sensitive and complex issue with a view toward our concern about the maintenance of free trade."

Ito, who was leaving for San Francisco today, said he and Reagan agreed "that a major objective is to preserve the principles of free trade. As to the specifics ... there will continue to be discussions."

He said both sides would try to "bring about satisfactory resolution of the problem ... hopefully before" the visit of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to Washington May 7.

Solon Devises Plan For Stricter Credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pennsylvania congressman is offering a novel way to keep Japanese cars from further damaging U.S. automakers: Impose stricter credit rules on the Americans who buy them.

Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., plans to introduce legislation today calling for a 15 percent down payment on Japanese cars, with 25 months to repay loans covering the balance of the purchase price. That compares with loans of 36 and 48 months now common in the industry.

Ertel's bill is one of several before Congress dealing with the auto import question. Earlier, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., introduced a bill to cut Japanese imports to 1.6 million cars a year through 1983. Imports now are running about 1.9 million cars annually.

And Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has noted "a building pressure (in Congress) to do something by stat-

ute" to restrain imports.

The administration also is trying to resolve the issue. A special auto industry task force is leaning toward "voluntary restraints" by the Japanese that would be tough enough to counteract growing pressures for legislation, but still acceptable to the Japanese.

An aide to Ertel, John Dillon, said the congressman believes limiting imports would be counterproductive, creating a black market situation that would drive up price of all cars.

Studies done for Congress show about half of all cars sold in the United States are financed for periods more than two years, and one-third are financed for four years or more.

A major concern is whether Ertel's plan would unconstitutionally discriminate against purchasers of foreign cars, but Dillon said congressional researchers found no legal problems.

Senator Forces Delay In Vote On Dairy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is set for another try at passing a bill to scrap an April 1 boost in dairy price supports, the first of President Reagan's proposed spending cuts to reach the floor of either house of Congress.

The showdown vote on the plan surprisingly was put off until today through the maneuvering of Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who has been championing the cause of U.S. dairy interests.

With the Senate on the verge of calling the roll Tuesday, Melcher succeeded in forcing a delay because of concern over an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in Great Britain.

He said the outbreak raised a risk that imported casein, a milk protein, could carry the disease. It is not dangerous to humans but is highly contagious to cattle.

Casein is used widely in dairy substitutes, such as powdered coffee creamers, dessert toppings and imitation cheese.

Sponsors of the dairy support measure remarked slyly that British officials

were being roused from sleep to provide assurances for Melcher that the disease would not spread to American shores.

But Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., agreed to Melcher's plea to postpone final action on the bill to allow him time to prepare an amendment urging the Agriculture Department to provide information on the threat of hoof-and-mouth disease.

The department banned imports of livestock from Great Britain on Monday.

The dairy bill was slated for a House vote Thursday and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted "smooth sailing" for the measure there.

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MEET ON CONTRACT — Sam Church, center, president of the United Mine Workers, flanked by union vice president Wilbert Killion, left, and general counsel Harrison Combs, as they meet with the 39-member bargaining counsel Tuesday in Washington. Church is seeking approval of the tentative contract agreed upon with the soft coal industry. (AP Laserphoto)

Leaders Face Tough Selling Job As Opposition To Pact Mounts

By The Associated Press

With bargaining council approval of a tentative contract in their pockets, United Mine Workers leaders were trying today to sell the proposal to a rank and file that voted down a recommended accord three years ago during a 111-day strike.

Representatives from many of the union's 900 locals were summoned to Washington today to discuss the contract, approved by the bargaining council on a 21-14 vote Tuesday.

In addition, union sources said UMW President Sam Church would go into the coalfields to demonstrate his support for the proposal, which calls for a 36 percent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

With a fight for ratification on the horizon, Church backed away from his suggestion earlier this week that miners forego a strike during the approval process and work beyond Friday's expiration of their present contract. The 160,000-member union has a strong tradition of no contract, no work. The ratification process could take until the middle of next week to complete.

Church predicted the membership would ratify the pact by a 3-2 margin. But even before the council's vote, opposition to the contract was stirring.

"It's a shame they sent a piece of garbage down to us like that," said Larry Vucelich, president of UMW local 1810 in southeastern Ohio.

Vucelich and other local officials criticized a provision that would allow companies to process non-union coal at UMW plants without paying the royalty that now goes to the union's pension funds.

David Vidovich, president of Local 5869 in southern West Virginia, said elimination of the \$1.90 a ton royalty "will

slowly kill the union."

"It's a good contract," said Church. "We have a real good wage package. It's going to show that the United Mine Workers is a strong and stable union that the nation can depend on."

Negotiator Tom Gaston of Kentucky said he believed opposition to the pact on the bargaining council was based on the pension royalty provision.

"There are some people who won't vote for anything. I'm pleased with the way it went," Gaston said.

Copies of the contract were being printed, and voting was expected to begin early next week. The contract also will be explained in detail at local union meetings.

The proposed contract was cited by a number of miners Tuesday as a reason to stay home beginning Friday.

Issue Of Women In Combat Enters Court Argument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's defense of a military draft that exempts women is entwined with the issue of whether women draftees would be sent into combat.

In an hour of Supreme Court debate Tuesday, neither the government nor the challengers to a male-only draft could

Kraft Cleared Of Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Kraft, who resigned as Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign manager in the face of allegations that he had used cocaine on two occasions, has been cleared of the charges by a special prosecutor.

"Credible evidence ... does not warrant any criminal charge," special prosecutor Gerald J. Gallinghouse said in papers filed Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

The prosecutor said no further investigation is necessary and that he will recommend to a special judicial panel that there be no indictment.

Kraft resigned in the crucial last two months before the election. He issued a statement Tuesday through his lawyers saying the nine months of investigation has cost him and the American taxpayer a great deal of money.

"I sincerely wish some enterprising reporter or news organization would tabulate and report on the vast sums spent over the last three years for special prosecutors and their investigations into mischievous and meritless allegations, which would customarily be rejected," Kraft said.

Gallinghouse was appointed by a three-judge U.S. appeals court under an ethics-in-government law that calls for a special prosecutor when allegations are made against a public official.

avoid the overall question of women in combat.

Zeroing in on the issue, Justice John Paul Stevens challenged Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr., who was trying to defend the exclusion of women from draft registration on grounds that Congress barred them from combat roles.

"Your entire argument assumes the constitutionality of that decision," Stevens suggested.

"It does," McCree admitted, "but that statute is not under attack."

And Philadelphia lawyer Donald L. Weinberg, arguing that it was unconstitutional to register and draft men and not women, avoided the question of whether

women also should be required to assume combat roles.

"Registering women does not dictate the number of women to be drafted or their roles," Weinberg said.

Robert Goldberg of Oakdale, Calif., one of a group of men who challenged the male-only draft, commented in an interview after the arguments that "there may come a time when women ... will be allowed to fight in combat."

Answering a series of questions, Goldberg said, "If I have to register for the draft, then my wife should also. Again, if we have to draft people into combat situations, then those who are qualified, if that includes my wife, then she might be

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Power Politics Continue To Change Budget Cuts

By DON McLEOD
WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan needed an introduction to politics Washington style, he got a good start while working out his package of \$48.6 billion in budget cuts.

Despite the new president's early proclamation that decisions in his administration must be made as if there were no next election — above special interests, impartial, and all that — there is enough horse trading and power politics in the Reagan budget to do Washington proud.

Many opponents of Reagan's budget cuts have not yet begun to fight, preferring to flex their muscle in Congress instead of tilting with Reagan. But some groups went directly to the top, and some of them won.

The best example may be the whopping victory of the synthetic fuel industry, which applied all the pressures at its command and won just about a complete reversal.

Budget director David A. Stockman wanted to rescind \$5.3 billion from the Energy Department's synfuels program. But after the industry balked, Reagan decided to cut only \$300,000 and to transfer the other \$5 billion to the government-owned Synfuels Corp., which already has a \$17 billion budget.

Another case in point is the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project, which both Carter and Reagan wanted to kill. Stockman, principal architect of the Reagan budget cuts, has been after it for years.

But Clinch River is in Tennessee, home of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker who will play a key role in handling all of Reagan's legislation, budget included, on Capitol Hill.

So Reagan proposes \$1.4 billion to be spent over the next five years for Clinch River, despite its high cost, environmentalist objections and claims that breeder reactors encourage nuclear weapons proliferation.

Stockman also wanted to kill the Urban Development Action Grants, a program to encourage private investment in depressed areas by putting up federal seed money.

The program was the pride of the Carter administration, the only major piece of his national urban policy actually to clear Congress intact. As such, it was a natural target for the Republican budget ax.

But it also is probably the favorite federal program of the country's govern-

nors and mayors. Both groups went to Reagan and won him over. Now they are told the program will be cut only slightly and be given a new Republican name.

The farm and food lobbies also had their innings. Reagan proposed cutting the \$12.5 billion food stamp program by \$2.6 billion. The traditional champions of the poor took offense as expected, but there also were some other allies since food stamps began as an agricultural program to help relieve farm surpluses by having the government help the poor buy food.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a career-long friend of the farmer and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which has to pass on Reagan's proposed tax cuts, led the charge for food stamps. The White House reduced the cuts to \$2.3 billion, and the Agriculture Department says the final figure will only be \$1.8 billion.

The farm bloc even got an increase in the era of cuts in the Agriculture Department's research and extension programs. Secretary John Block sided with the extension services and land grant colleges and got a \$13 billion bonus for them.

Another agriculture episode probably was a straw man. The administration never actually proposed eliminating to-

about \$8 million.

On the other hand, Reagan really wanted to scuttle the anti-smoking drive launched by the former administration. Instead he only cut it after new Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker intervened. Reagan left \$2.3 million for the Office of Smoking and Health in the current budget and \$1.8 million for next year.

Also staying off the worst were many of the same water projects that gave former President Carter so much trouble when he tried to cut them. Reagan did cut several projects, including \$83 million from the Red River Waterway in Louisiana.

But the biggest one, the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee project in Alabama and Mississippi rolls on. Its champion is the formidable Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. Reagan proposed a \$2.9 million

reduction, which environmentalists say will do no more than eliminate some planned picnic tables.

The environmentalists won a modest victory of their own, however, when Reagan decided to keep — albeit in much smaller form — the Council on Environmental Quality, which he had been considering for the budget graveyard.

Reagan also had proposed to eliminate the Federal Trade Commission's antitrust arm, cutting its budget 13 percent this year and 25 percent next year. After protests from small business groups, Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the cuts were trimmed to 5 percent and 11 percent.

The aviation industry scored against a Stockman proposal to put a 20 percent tax on its fuel. The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association protested that the tax should be on a set rate and not a percent-

age. It is now 4 cents a gallon, and Reagan's latest budget submission would raise the tax gradually but dump the percentage idea.

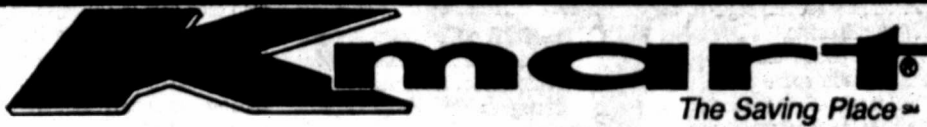
Stockman also wanted a user fee on airline passengers, proposing to increase the ticket tax from the present 5 percent to 9 percent. The administration now proposes a more modest 6.5 percent.

Those are just some examples of log-rolling at the White House. There will be more before the package gets through Congress.

Analysis

bacco subsidies, but the rumors were enough to mobilize the industry, behind tobacco-state Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The subsidies are safe, but in the trade-off, Reagan got the farmers to start paying for federal inspection and grading of their product, a government savings of




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Costs Force Choices By Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — Caring for very premature babies is becoming so expensive that some parents may have to choose between losing their infants or going bankrupt, a nursing administrator says.

Dr. Mitzi L. Duxbury, assistant dean of graduate studies at the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, said recently the average cost of saving a premature baby weighing under 2.2 pounds at birth is now \$40,000 and problem cases can run over \$100,000.

Only 30 percent of such babies can be saved, said Miss Duxbury, and the costs for those who don't survive tend to be even higher because of the need for specialized care. Normal birthweight is seven to eight pounds.

From 15 to 25 percent of the survivors have severe mental or physical handicaps, she said.

"Most parents want and expect normal healthy babies. They don't bargain for a handicapped child and bankruptcy together," Miss Duxbury told a March of Dimes symposium on pregnancy and modern living.

Technical advances and the proliferation of neonatal intensive care units in the last decade have made it possible for doctors to save the lives of some babies born as many as 15 weeks prematurely.

But Miss Duxbury described the life support measures in these units as sometimes amounting to "extraordinary means of preserving life."

"I'm advising health professionals not so much to 'pull the plug' as to think about it before they put the plug in. ... At this point, the decisions (regarding whom to save) have been made almost unilaterally by the technology people, and I don't think that's appropriate in a society with limited resources," she said.

In some cases, she said, doctors have threatened to go to court if parents refuse to authorize special care for very premature babies.

Parents need to ask more questions, need to be more involved in the decision-making," Miss Duxbury said. "It is their baby. They will be caring for that child, if the baby lives, at least until adulthood and maybe many years beyond."

Brothel Owner Fails To Appear In Court

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Brothel owner Joe Conforte, who disappeared last year, has failed again to show up in court on attempted bribery charges and has been named in a bench warrant as a fugitive.

The warrant against Conforte, charged with offering a district attorney \$1,000 and other gifts in exchange for help in getting a brothel license, was issued this week by District Judge John Barrett. A similar warrant was issued earlier by another judge when the owner of the Mustang Ranch missed a court date.

Conforte, who contends the money was a retainer for the district attorney to act as a private attorney, also faces sentencing in federal court in a tax case.

Dancing Helps Jailer Escape

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Susan Stanton usually can be found hanging around bars. During the day it's her job — at night, her avocation.

Miss Stanton is Jackson County's director of corrections and boss at the county jail in Kansas City. Her office is situated amid the maze of steel bars that house 400 or so inmates.

She also is a dancer, spending many evenings twisting through exercises at the ballet barre. Dancing is her "escape" from the jail, where she's responsible for the welfare of about 5,000 men who pass through its peeling pea-green walls each year.

"There are times when I ask myself, 'My God, how did I get into this?'" she

said. "But I've never regretted taking the job."

She was offered the post in January 1977, after working at various jobs in or around the jail for five years. At first, she didn't want it, but offered to serve as acting director and help screen applicants.

"But I didn't see anyone who I thought would do a better job than I could," she said. So, Miss Stanton, who wrote in her high school yearbook that her goal was "to be truly feminine," took over the Department of Corrections, and became a jailer.

Besides handling a myriad of budgetary and administrative duties, she serves as the inmates' liaison with the courts, police department and other social agen-

cies. She also spends much of her time responding to fights, sexual attacks, hunger strikes, belligerent inmates who refuse to leave their cells, and just about any other problem that arises.

As far as she knows, no other woman in the country runs a jail of comparable size.

"When I meet people in a social situation, it's like they don't know what to do," said Miss Stanton. "I guess most people get this strange image of me. There's a real stigma attached to working in a jail. They think I'm some kind of freak ... or like the prison matrons you see in the old grade-B movies."

But she's not. "I make a conscious effort not to be,"

said Miss Stanton, named one of Glamour magazine's 10 Success Choices for 1980, an award for women who have been pioneers in their field. "It would be very easy to be less feminine in this environment. I mean, a lot of people think of me as one of the guys. But I don't."

Her low-key style belies a tough streak.

"I'm no bleeding heart, and obviously there are going to be situations that demand we use some kind of force, or make some show of strength," she said. "But we try not to unless it's absolutely necessary."

She said she tries to calm many volatile situations simply by talking with the inmates.

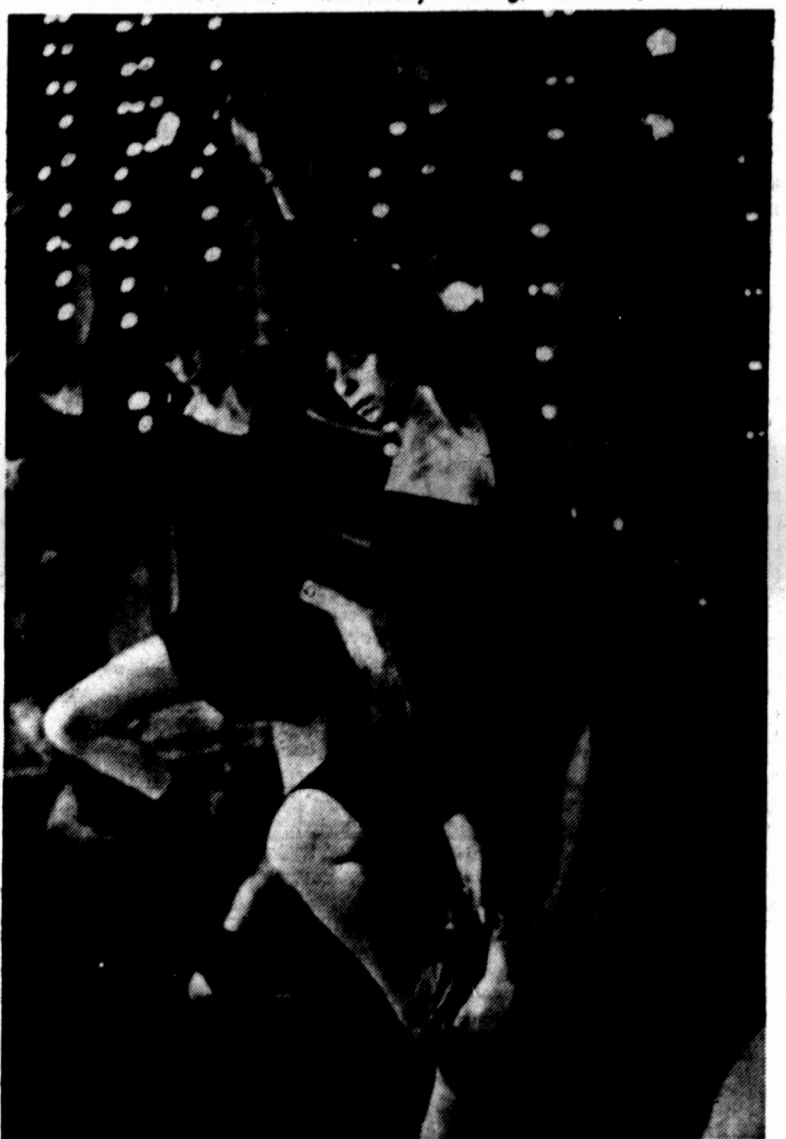
"A lot of people in that jail come from homes where the mother was the dominant force," she said. "They're used to a woman. If they do something I ask, they explain it away as just being nice to a lady, rather than giving into anything. It doesn't upset their ego."

She said she tries to be as fair and "up front" as possible with the inmates. For on the whole, she said, she likes them.

"When I first started, I didn't think there would be anything I'd like about these people," said Miss Stanton, who's from an upper-middle class, private-school background. "But some of them I find I can't help but like. They're natural leaders or they have this great sense of humor. They just have a real charisma."

Miss Stanton, who majored in political science in college, said that if she decides to leave her present job, it probably will be for a position in government.

"I have no desire to work in the federal prison system," she said. "There are no bigger and better jails for me. This is the one that has my life's blood in it."



DANCING JAILER — Susan Stanton, Jackson County director of corrections, spends her days at the 400-inmate jail, her nights in Kansas City discos or ballet class. (AP Laserphoto)

Recyclers Angry At DOE Regulation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal Department of Energy has angered two recycling groups no end by what they term costly bureaucratic inconsistencies in its policies.

The wastepaper recyclers are annoyed. So are companies that recover methane gas from old landfills.

Rodney Edwards, a vice president of the American Paper Institute, says the DOE is seeking to promulgate a regulation that will require communities which obtain federal help to burn garbage and solid waste to produce steam to make electricity also to burn all wastepaper.

Edwards said the regulation as written actually would prohibit continued collection and recycling of about 18 million tons of wastepaper yearly, a conservation activity in which he said 50 million Americans are engaged. Edwards said the DOE is stopped temporarily from

putting this into effect by President Reagan's moratorium on new federal regulations, but the danger still exists.

An API campaign against the proposed regulation has made some progress. Kentucky, Wisconsin, Oregon and Ohio have adopted laws insisting that the paper be separated out from refuse and made available for recycling.

Edwards said the paper recyclers hope that, before the Reagan moratorium expires, it will be possible to make the DOE bureaucrats change the proposed rule to save the wastepaper.

Companies engaged in tapping old garbage landfills to get the methane gas created by underground fermentation of garbage and either use it or sell it to gas consumers, also are critical of the DOE.

They complain the DOE is proposing to give grants to discover ways to tap the 55 billion cubic feet of methane gas avail-

able yearly from garbage dumps. They say they already are doing exactly this.

He said the DOE policy discourages communities and private operators of large garbage landfills from making deals with the existing methane extraction companies because if the DOE is going to hand out financial pie for methane extraction, these people are tempted to wait and try to carve themselves a slice of it.

"DOE is funding our competitors for no sensible reason," Collins complained.

Getty and the National Solid Waste Management Association have been bombarding the DOE with protests for months. The standard DOE reply has been that, under its interpretation of the Energy Security Act, it is permitted and even required to finance new technology to extract methane from garbage and even to make loans to landfill operators.

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Official Cites Mounting Violence Against Blacks

ATLANTA (AP) — Strong federal action should be taken to counter increasing violence against blacks and poor people, says civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks.

Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, said Tuesday that while there is no evidence that racism is behind the slayings of 20 black children here and the disappearance of two others, insensitivity toward blacks has increased.

But the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People official cautioned that people should not spend their time trying to "read in motives that we cannot justify" in the child slayings.

Following a closed meeting of the Black Leadership Forum, Hooks and leaders of other major national black organizations called for prayer and non-violent programs to "combat despair and desperation."

Atlanta's ability to cope with the killings and "still remain fairly law-abiding and normal is a great tribute to the city," Hooks said, while stressing black leaders' concern over the impact of the slayings.

"The Black Leadership Forum views with deep emotion and concern a continuing crisis in Atlanta precipitated by the murdered and missing children.

"While there seems to be no reason to conclude that there is a racist plot, and we are not aware of any such claim by Atlanta's black leaders, we are nevertheless increasingly concerned about the escalation of violence and insensitivity to poor and black people in this nation," Hooks said.

"We urge the national government to

exercise immediate and strong measures to bring an end to violence and to take equally strong measures against the continuing prevalence of poverty in our cities which constantly assaults the poor, and is also destroying our children," said Hooks, chairman of the group.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said, "The top priority is to cooperate entirely with the police department and come forward with information about these killings."

The Black Leadership Forum meets monthly in different cities to discuss black concerns. Among those at Tuesday's meeting, in addition to Hooks and Lowery, were representatives of the National Urban League and Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., who is chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and Coretta Scott King of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Faculty Members Win Awards For Teaching

Eight Texas Tech University faculty members have been named as the first recipients of a President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. They represent the university's six colleges and School of Law and the Health Sciences Center.

Recipients, who will receive the award at an April 16 faculty meeting, include professors John Hunter, department of range and wildlife management, College of Agricultural Sciences; Jerry L. Mills, chemistry, Arts and Sciences; Lawrence B. Chonko, marketing, Business Administration; David Welton, elementary education, Education; John Walkup, electrical engineering, Engineering; Merrillyn Cummings, home economics education, Home Economics; David L. Cummins, School of Law; and Roger R. Markwald, anatomy, Medicine.

Each will receive an engraved university medal as a permanent record of achievement and a \$1,000 award.

Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, president of both Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, established the award this year.

"It is my strong belief," he said, "that the basic reason for the existence of the university and the Health Sciences Center is teaching. The research and com-

munity service missions of higher education are, indeed, valid. They result in major accomplishments that benefit the students and the public we serve.

"But the important teaching responsibility we bear must never be allowed to become secondary to any other activity."

While each college developed its own criteria for nominations for the award, many were similar. Student evaluations were included as were other teaching awards and honors and contributions to the development of curricula. The professor's work with students in and out of the classroom was specified among criteria for some colleges.

Hunter's degrees were awarded by Midwestern and Texas Tech universities; Mills' by the University of Texas-Austin; Chonko's by Lehigh University and the University of Houston; Welton's by Western Reserve and Kent State universities; Walkup's by Dartmouth and Stanford Universities; Cummings by the University of Connecticut-Storrs and Cornell University; Cummins by the Universities of Idaho, Washington and New York; and Markwald by California State Polytechnic and Colorado State universities.

In addition to presenting the awards, Cavazos will, at the April 16 meeting, address the faculties of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

At the same meeting he will present AMOCO Outstanding Teaching Awards. These annual awards, made possible by the AMOCO Foundation, also carry a \$1,000 honorarium. Competition for these awards is university wide.



LEADERS PONDER CHILD DEATHS — The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, left, and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

conduct a news conference in Atlanta Tuesday. Black leaders met in Atlanta to discuss the killings of 20 black children and the disappearance of two others. Hooks says it is a "tragedy in the midst of troubled times." (AP Laserphoto)

Stockman's Candidate Loses Nomination

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — State Rep. Mark Siljander, a brash young conservative backed by the Moral Majority, won the GOP nomination for the congressional seat vacated by budget director David Stockman.

Siljander captured the 4th District nomination Tuesday by less than 1,000 votes over John Globensky, a tax attorney who was heartily endorsed by Stockman. Unofficial vote totals gave the 29-year-old state lawmaker a 17,807 to 16,982 victory over Globensky.

State Sen. John Mowat of Adrian, the only moderate Republican running in the

seven-man field, was a distant third with 10,417 votes.

Ex-Nazi and white supremacist Gerald Carlson, who spent the early part of election day in jail, finished fourth with only 764 votes.

A Siljander victory in the April 21 general election in the overwhelmingly Republican district is almost a certainty. He will face Democrat Johnnie A. Rodebush, who defeated Jimmie D. Burke by a 1,973 to 1,037 margin. No Democrat has been sent to Congress from the 4th District in nearly 50 years.

At about 12:30 a.m. EST, Siljander and Globensky simultaneously declared victory. But an hour later, Globensky announced he had lost, acknowledging that the vote totals he received from his poll watchers were wrong.

Siljander, who attributed his victory to a strong grassroots campaign, told supporters at the Holiday Inn in his hometown of Three Rivers that he will work with the Reagan administration if elected.

"Your efforts and prayers have helped to give me the inspiration needed to convince enough people that I can help President Reagan and the new conservative Congress reduce the federal government's role in all our lives," said

Siljander, who received a 100 percent approval rating from the Moral Majority.

"We must return to the ideas and principle of moral strength on which this country is founded."

Stockman, who left Congress to become President Reagan's chief budget cutter as director of the Office of Man-

agement and Budget, endorsed him and willed him the political machine that sent him back to Congress for a third term before he joined Reagan's cabinet.

Carlson, one of the seven GOP candidates, was arrested on election eve for soliciting votes at a Benton Harbor shopping center.

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Workers Find Remains Of Hotel Heiress

SEATTLE (UPI) — A skull found in a swampy area of Bothell, Wash., last week apparently belonged to Sheraton Hotel heiress Marcia Moore, a nationally known author on psychic phenomena who vanished two years ago.

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday dental records were used to confirm the skull, of which only the upper portion was found, was that of Mrs. Moore. It was discovered Friday by people who were clearing land for a construction project.

One or two other bones, believed to be human, also were found in the area, police said.

Mrs. Moore, the daughter of Robert L. Moore, founder of the Sheraton Hotel chain, had a national following as an author of several books on yoga, astrology, reincarnation and a subject she called "hypersentience" — a technique for determining if a person had previous lives or will have future ones.

Mrs. Moore, 51, disappeared from her home in the Alderwood Manor section of Seattle on Jan. 14, 1979, under what were termed mysterious circumstances. Her experimentation with a mind-altering drug might have played a part in her disappearance.

Her husband, Dr. Howard S. Altounian, an anesthesiologist formerly with the Seattle Public Health Service Hospital, told authorities at the time that he found his wife gone when he arrived home shortly after midnight.

Girdle Inventor Wins \$31 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Knut Bjorn-Larsen's faith in the American way held up in the stretch. A jury put the squeeze on a large clothing manufacturer to pay him \$31 million for his invention — the garterless girdle.

Bjorn-Larsen invented the garment in the early 1960s because his wife complained that garters on her girdles caused her stockings to run.

A federal court jury Tuesday ruled that Munsingwear Inc. had stolen his design, and ordered the Minneapolis-based clothing manufacturer to pay him \$31 million — \$15 million for fraud, \$500,000 for violation of trade secrets, \$500,000 by reason of unfair competition and \$15 million in punitive damages.

"It's fantastic," said Bjorn-Larsen, 58, of Carpinteria, Calif., who immigrated

from Norway in 1946.

"This has taken a very long time. I believe in the American system and I believe in the American people."

It was not known if Munsingwear would appeal.

The case had been pending in various courts since 1972. The jury, four women and two men, heard six weeks of testimony and deliberated two days before ruling that Munsingwear appropriated Bjorn-Larsen's design to manufacture the "Hollywood Vassarette," a garterless

girdle still on the market.

"My wife used to complain about those bloody garters ruining her stockings back in the days when the hemline was below the knee," Bjorn-Larsen said. "I just dreamed up the idea."

The girdle features a cuff on each leg lined with a resinous material, plastisol, that grips the stocking.

"He was the classic garage inventor," said John Wagner, one of three attorneys who handled the case for him.

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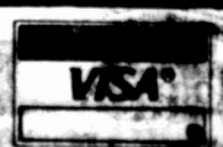
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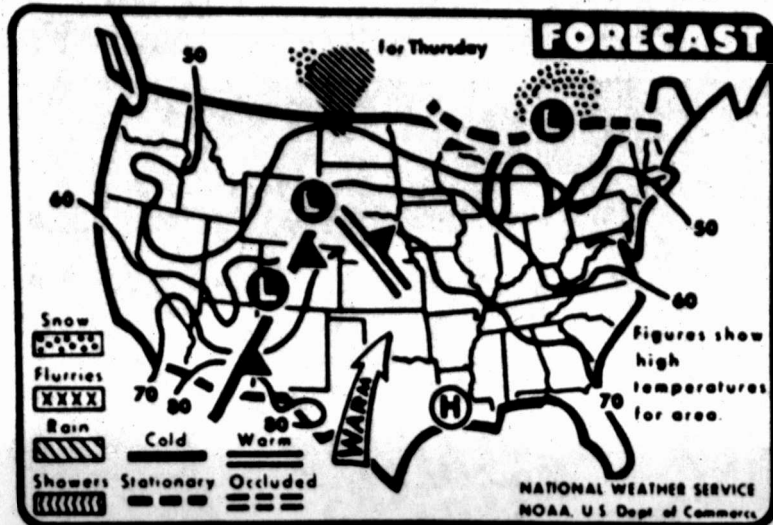


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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts rain Thursday over parts of northern North Dakota. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains soil temperature summary at the 8-inch depth.

Station	Max	Min	10-Day Avg Min	Normal	Avg. One Yr. Ago
Big Spring	59	57	54	54	—
Crosbyton	58	56	53	50	54
Halfway	52	48	45	49	46
Hereford	56	50	46	44	49
Lamesa	62	51	50	55	—
Lockettville	52	42	45	51	—
Lubbock	57	54	51	47	49
Matador	61	56	54	53	54
Morton	56	52	48	49	—
Muleshoe	49	43	42	49	44
Post	52	50	49	57	53
Seminole	58	52	50	52	53
Silverton	60	50	43	46	47
Clovis, N.M.	58	53	49	49	—

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	34
Anchorage	46	28
Birmingham	62	32
Bismarck, N.D.	56	32
Boise, Idaho	60	47
Boston	46	34
Buffalo, N.Y.	46	31
Casper, Wyo.	54	28
Chicago	50	25
Cincinnati	59	31
Denver	48	34
Detroit	52	25
Helena, Mont.	55	27
Honolulu	84	72
Indianapolis	61	27
Kansas City	64	50
Las Vegas, Nev.	78	53
Los Angeles	77	59
Miami Beach	69	53
Milwaukee	39	23
Minneapolis	60	37
New Orleans	73	46
New York	54	39
Oklahoma City	70	50
Phoenix	86	59
Pittsburgh	48	28
St. Louis	64	42

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	72	47
Dalhart	69	—
Wichita Falls	75	50
Dallas	72	51
Austin	71	48
Beaumont	69	45
San Angelo	71	51
Midland	70	42
Houston	71	56
Galveston	66	58
San Antonio	72	45
Texarkana	70	49
Corpus Christi	70	51
Amarillo	67	44
Abilene	72	54
Brownsville	72	57
El Paso	82	55
College Station	72	46
Waco	70	51

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	72	40	—
Big Spring	71	47	—
Brownfield	74	37	—
Crosbyton	71	40	—
Dimmitt	69	37	—
Floydada	69	40	—
Friena	68	41	01
Hereford	69	40	—
Jayton	74	37	tr
Lamesa	74	36	—
Lavelland	72	35	—
Littlefield	71	37	—
Lockettville	72	35	—
Lubbock	72	42	—
Matador	74	48	—
Morton	71	31	—
Muleshoe	71	39	—
Muleshoe Refuge	71	35	—
Oilton	72	39	—
Paducah	73	36	—
Plains	—	—	—
Plainview	70	40	—
Post	71	38	—
Seagraves	—	—	—
Seminole	74	43	—
Silverton	—	—	—
Snyder	71	40	—
Spur	74	43	—
Tahoka	71	37	—
Tulia	70	37	—

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport.

Time	Temp	Humidity	Wind
10 a.m.	70	18	55
11 a.m.	70	18	54
12 p.m.	67	20	50
1 p.m.	70	20	50
2 p.m.	71	18	47
3 p.m.	70	18	47
4 p.m.	71	18	47
5 p.m.	70	18	47
6 p.m.	68	18	47
7 p.m.	65	18	45
8 p.m.	62	18	45
9 p.m.	60	18	47
10 p.m.	58	18	48
11 p.m.	57	18	48
Midnight	56	18	53

Sun sets at 7:03 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:43 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 89 in 1938.
Record low for date: 20 in 1955.
High year ago today: 71.
Low year ago today: 33.
Precipitation a year ago today: tr.

Council Expected To Pass Budget

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock City Council is expected to give its final nod of approval to a budget allocating \$2.7 million in federal General Revenue Sharing Funds to various city departments during its regular meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The council will not consider approving the budget until after a 2 p.m. public hearing.

A little over \$1 million of the funds has been set aside for the renovation of a one-mile strip of University Avenue. Another \$450,000 has been allocated for the street assessment paving program in which the city pays for about 10 percent of the paving costs if citizens living along a street petition for improvements.

The city staff has dedicated \$1 million

to the purchase of water and its production. While part of the money will be used to connect a Bailey County farm water supply system to city pipelines in that county, an undisclosed portion will be used to purchase more water rights for the city, according to assistant city manager Jim Blagg.

The remainder of the budget is split up into 13 other projects ranging from the purchase of sideloading refuse containers to funding for the Rape Crisis Center to an audio-visual portable exhibit.

The council will also consider a resolution to create an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$9 million in electric revenue bonds.

The bonds will finance a capital improvement project for Lubbock Power

and Light and, according to city officials, will not raise the rates of the utility.

During work sessions to be held at various times throughout the day, the council will discuss the city's severe weather program, a letter from State Sen. E.L. Short regarding a state office building, contacting a research agency about the feasibility of using solid waste as a fuel, the progress of the Municipal Court's court of record status and state legislative districts.

In other business, the council will discuss:

- A new ordinance concerning taxis, limousines and other vehicles for hire.
- Petitions submitted by a committee seeking to change the name of Quirt

Avenue to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

- Creating a historical district on the south side of 19th Street between Boston and Gary Avenues.
- An ordinance authorizing the institution of a 45-minute parking limit in an area bounded by Fourth and 19th streets and University Avenue and Avenue X.
- A resolution approving a notice of sale for \$16,750,000 in general obligation bonds. If approved, an ordinance will be passed on April 23 for the sale of the bonds. Slightly more than \$500,000 of the amount will be used for the widening of University Avenue. The rest will go for expansion of the water treatment plant and water systems.

Lubbock Police Nab Suspect In Burglary

A Lubbock man was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. today after he was caught allegedly burglarizing a car in the 2600-block of North Quirt Avenue.

Reports state when police arrived on the scene they found the man, and another person with their heads under the vehicle's hood. Another man stood next to them, officers said.

The group fled when police told them to halt, with one man scaling a fence. Two of the trio escaped but one was arrested after he was found hiding under another car, according to reports.

Police said they were told by the sus-

pect that he was accompanied by two other men whose idea it was to burglarize the vehicle. The men allegedly had siphoned gasoline out of the car and were attempting to steal a battery when surprised by police.

In a separate incident, an argument over a pool game at an East Lubbock club resulted in a man's being bashed over the head with a cue stick and rock, according to authorities.

M.C. Harkey Jr., 23, of 818 Walnut Ave. suffered multiple cuts to the head in the assault about 1 a.m. today, but police

said he refused medical treatment at the scene.

A witness at the club in the 800-block of Idalou Road said Harkey and another man got into a fight over a pool game and that the assailant struck him over the head with a cue stick, then chased him outside where the victim was beaten with a rock.

A nightclub owner said a patron, from whom he had to take a beer, backed a pickup into his 34th Street business about 2:10 a.m. today, doing about \$2,000 in damage. The owner said the man apparently was angry over being told he could

not take a beer out of the club.

However, the suspect in the report said the owner shot at him and a companion as he was driving off. He said he backed toward the owner after a bullet pierced his windshield.

No one was injured in the incident. Police said they did not make an arrest at the scene.

A 21-year-old Lubbock man said three of his in-laws broke into his house about 3:10 a.m. today and assaulted him.

The victim, who was not seriously hurt, said he and his wife were in bed when he heard a crash at his front door. He said one of the intruders entered the bedroom and threw a rock at him. The two other men stood outside and allegedly threw rocks at the bedroom window, the falling glass just missing the couple's small child.

The victim said he chased one of the men out of his house and then was attacked by all three assailants in his front yard. The suspects fled in a vehicle.

The complainant said he had been having trouble with his wife's family for about two years.

Charles Harrell of 4601 31st St. said he lost about \$1,650 in property, including stereo equipment, a microwave oven and two television sets, when his house was burglarized between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

A 21-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was assaulted in the parking lot of an Avenue Q fast-food restaurant Tuesday afternoon.

Kathy Hoffman said she walked in front of a car leaving the Der Weinerschnitzel at 1520 Ave. Q and that the woman driver of the car began cursing at her.

Miss Hoffman said she told the woman to leave her alone and the woman got out of the car and hit her. The blow caused the victim to fall to the pavement, and she suffered minor cuts and bruises in the fall, reports show.

Law Officials Believe Arrests May Solve Wave Of Robberies

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Authorities believe a series of robberies in 12 cities across two states have been cleared with the arrests of three Albuquerque, N.M., men — two of them former policemen in that city.

Police believe two aggravated robberies and two attempted aggravated robberies in Lubbock in December and January, in which only about \$200 in cash was taken, could be solved. They are awaiting information from Farmington, N.M., which might aid in clearing those four cases.

A definite mode of operation used in the more than 35 robberies and burglaries, as well as a vehicle stolen in Albuquerque and believed used in the Lubbock crimes, has provided the link between the suspects and the holdups in at least four cities.

The trio suspected in the Lubbock incidents remained in New Mexico's San Juan County Jail today. Two of the men were being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each, while the third, on probation in New Mexico, is ineligible for bond, said Farmington Det. Capt. Don Rodgers.

"There still may be other arrests," Rodgers added. "Albuquerque police are working with us on this and we have two people down there."

One of the suspects was fired from the Albuquerque police force in 1976 after he and another officer were reportedly found driving a stolen car containing stolen property from the home of a man they had arrested the previous night. The other former officer served on the Albuquerque force from 1964 to 1972.

District Attorney Paul Onuska said each of the three face initial charges of one count of second degree larceny, possession of controlled substances, possession of burglary tools and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Detectives here first spoke with Albuquerque police in regard to the robberies when a four-wheel drive vehicle believed used in at least two crimes here was traced to the New Mexico city where it was reported stolen.

Lubbock police are investigating the possibility the men are connected with at least four reported offenses here, the first a robbery at a Long John Silvers fast-food restaurant in mid-December in which the two bandits escaped with about \$200 in cash.

Both the suspects carried black walkie-talkies when they robbed the business at closing time, reports state, and the robbers were fast and efficient, becoming threatening when orders were not followed promptly. In this robbery, police said, the two employees were or-

dered into a back storeroom after handing over cash and were told to wait 15 minutes before calling police.

Another holdup believed connected with the suspects occurred in mid-January and was the first of two endured by the 37-year-old manager of the Showplace Six movie theater.

Again, the two men described to police struck at closing time, but they were unsuccessful in this heist. The manager told police he saw two men in a Blazer or similar vehicle follow him as he left the theater parking lot. They rammed his car with theirs but the manager continued to the bank with \$8,000 in receipts collected that day.

The Blazer followed the manager to the bank, pulling in front of him, but the employee decided against stopping and fled with the men chasing him by car.

A city patrolman spotted the suspects' vehicle the next day at the Sundial Apartments in south Lubbock and detectives watched the vehicle for 78 hours. Although no one returned to the truck, a computer check revealed it had been stolen in Albuquerque.

Two weeks later, the theater manager said he was the victim of another robbery attempt. But bandits again were unsuccessful in collecting any cash because the wary manager returned his bank bag to the theater safe when he spotted the suspects in the parking lot before he left.

The suspects, both wearing ski masks, kidnapped the man and drove him eventually to a 70th Street address before leaving him bound in a red van they abandoned, according to police. The man told police the would-be robbers had some type of police scanner in the van.

Another incident occurred between the robberies when the manager of a Furr's Supermarket here told police two men driving a Blazer-like vehicle followed him home after he left work one night. The man, however, never was approached by the suspects, police said.

Authorities began piecing the crimes in Farmington, Albuquerque, Amarillo and Lubbock together late March 18 when one of the suspects was arrested near a Furr's Supermarket in Farmington. A patrolman had spotted two men, both wearing ski-masks and "behaving suspiciously," at the grocery store that night, police said. But the men ran in opposite directions, and police there were able to arrest only one.

A .357-caliber pistol was found behind a generator near the store and an automatic pistol was found in a dumpster, Rodgers said.

Police Thursday utilized a search warrant to check out a redish-brown van

found in the Furr's parking lot, Rodgers said, noting, "We found crystals for scanners for 10 or 12 cities in the van." He added that the Dodge was "real fancy inside."

The other two suspects were arrested Friday night in Albuquerque by police there after Farmington authorities obtained arrest warrants for them, Rodgers said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. today for the first suspect arrested, Rodgers said. He said the other two are scheduled for preliminary hearings at 9 a.m. Tuesday in magistrate court.

Rodgers said the three men are being investigated locally in connection with three armed robberies and three commercial burglaries, including one in which \$95,000 worth of jewelry was taken from a store.

In addition to the Lubbock crimes, authorities also are investigating 30 robberies in Amarillo involving similar modes of operation, Rodgers said.

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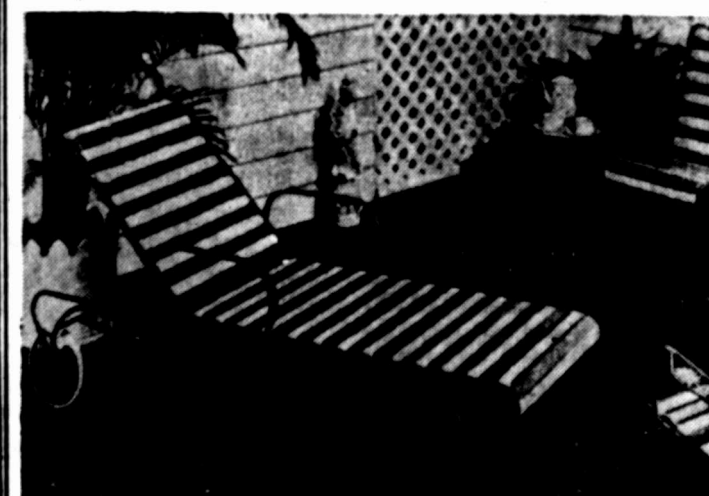
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Honor Students Reception Set

Monterey High School Principal Jerrell Snodgrass will host a reception Sunday to honor the school's straight-A students.

The come-and-go tea is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the homemaking living room at the school. The Monterey National Honor Society also will serve as hosts for the reception.

Straight-A students currently receive a card of congratulations from the principal each semester they attain the superior grades.

More information may be obtained by contacting Ann Linquist, Monterey senior counselor and honor society sponsor at the school, 799-3617.

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Meeting Fails To Resolve Tech Tenure Dispute

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and a faculty delegation met late Tuesday afternoon to discuss the recent resignations of all five members of the Tenure and Privilege Committee, but sources say "nothing was resolved."

Two weeks from today — at the next Faculty Senate meeting — the status of the controversy between the faculty and administration is expected to be discussed.

But when questioned after the meeting, the faculty trio declined to discuss details of the session and would say only that Cavazos preferred to reply to the Faculty Senate as a whole rather than to the three-member delegation comprised of Faculty Senate President-Elect Ben Newcomb, law professor and Faculty Senator Rod Shoen and former Senate President Gary Elbow.

"We did what we were directed to do," Newcomb said of the meeting. At a Faculty Senate meeting two weeks ago, it was Newcomb who made the motion

to send a delegation to discuss with Cavazos what Newcomb called a "highly serious and grave situation." At that time, Newcomb said the delegation should "try to show the president we take this very seriously."

Newcomb also noted at that senate meeting, "I dislike the idea of burning bridges" but he also strongly urged the delegation not to compromise principles.

After talking to Cavazos, however, Newcomb said, "We can't comment."

Newcomb added, "He (Cavazos) will reply to the Faculty Senate. I assume in

writing."

Shoen said Tuesday, "I don't think I have any comment," and Elbow responded with, "I can't comment."

Attempts to reach Cavazos for his comments on the meeting were unsuccessful.

As The Avalanche-Journal reported in a copyrighted article March 7, all five faculty members resigned their membership on the Tenure and Privilege Committee to protest the administration's contention that the group has no jurisdiction over a tenure denial appeal raised in

the College of Home Economics.

The brouhaha began when the administration refused to allow a special hearing panel to consider the case of a home economics teacher who has been denied tenure. The Faculty Handbook states that if a faculty member alleges that a tenure denial is based on factors violative of his academic freedom, then his complaint shall be given "preliminary consideration by a faculty committee."

The Tenure and Privilege Committee believes it is the faculty committee referred to in that policy.

But Tech's legal counsel Marilyn Phelan disputes that interpretation in a memo obtained by The A-J. Her opinion on the matter is that the group does not have jurisdiction because the handbook policy says only "a faculty committee" without specifically naming it as the Tenure and Privilege Committee.

Faculty members, however, point out that previous editions of the handbook did specifically name the Tenure and Privilege Committee with that duty. Administrators say they do not know when or why that reference was dropped from

the policy.

Minutes of Tenure and Privilege Committee meetings show that the group was upset with the administration's contention that it did not have jurisdiction over the case.

According to the minutes of the committee's last meeting March 4, "...the administration made no such contention at any time during the past approximately eleven months that this Committee has worked with this case, and during which time administration officials attended the meetings of this Committee pertaining to such case..."

The Tenure and Privilege Committee also noted at its last session before disbanding that the "first time" the administration mentioned the group's lack of jurisdiction was after the committee called for a special hearing panel, which they say operates much like a court.

In one of his few public statements on the controversy, Cavazos recently said that he won't deal with tenure issues on a piecemeal basis, but that instead he has asked the academic affairs office to review the tenure policy "in totality."

Terry County Seeks Help From State Panel

By LARRY ARNOLD
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BROWNFIELD — The fate of Terry County's top law enforcement official is now in the hands of a state commission following action Tuesday by the Terry County Commissioners.

Commissioners met in special session Tuesday afternoon and voted to send copies of "a number of complaints and documentation" to the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council for

"investigation and disposition" of a possible special hearing on alleged misconduct by County Attorney Dwayne Pruitt.

Pruitt was asked by the commissioners to resign earlier this month after he was arrested by Brownfield police on charges of public intoxication.

Commissioners quoted Articles 332D and 5870 of the Texas State Statutes as the basis for their actions. Article 332D supercedes Article 5870 by setting up the Prosecutors Coordinating Council to

hear complaints. The District Judge formerly had the power to remove from office either the County Attorney or the County Judge if such complaints were filed.

Article 5870 states an official can be removed from office for any of three reasons: "incompetency, official misconduct or becoming intoxicated by drinking intoxicating liquor, as a beverage, whether on duty or not."

Although Pruitt has yet to make a for-

mal reply to the commissioners, he told The Avalanche-Journal he is "not planning to resign at this time."

Pruitt was arrested at 2 a.m. March 6 in Brownfield and later that same day the commissioners requested his resignation. The following Monday, Pruitt entered a plea of "nolo contendere," or no contest, to the charge. He was fined \$71.50 plus \$3.50 in taxes by the city judge.

Calling it "another sad page in Terry County politics," County Judge Herbert Chesshir said the commissioners are "acting in good faith.... We hope it's right." He added that the matter is "out of our hands."

The commissioners met in executive session for a little more than 30 minutes before voting in open session to send the material to the Coordinating Council in Austin. Chesshir said the documents are to be mailed this morning.

The nine-member council meets twice each year to take action on complaints filed but Judge Chesshir said he is unsure of when the next meeting is scheduled.

Chesshir pointed out that the action taken by the commissioners stems from numerous complaints against Pruitt, beginning with his arrest April 19, 1979, at the Santa Fe Station restaurant in Lubbock. Lubbock police records show Pruitt was arrested at 2 a.m. after he refused to leave the restaurant and the owner of the business told police Pruitt had created a disturbance with some of the customers.

Not long after the incident, Pruitt met with the commissioners and told them he would resign if another incident like the one in Lubbock happened again.

Chesshir said Pruitt's statement prompted the commissioners March 6 resignation request.

Citizens Committee Recommends Cost-Cutting Measures For Trip

(Continued From Page One)

that 16 students said they could have paid one fourth (\$500) of the cost of their trip if they had been asked: 11 stated they could pay some, but not as much as \$500; and two students said they would not want to absorb any cost except for spending money.

The survey indicates that eight students would not have signed up for the course if the trip was not offered and 14 said they would have taken the course if the tour was not included.

In addition, students interviewed said they would be willing to participate in a fund-raising project for the tour.

Parents interviewed said they felt "it was time for the academically bright student to be rewarded just as the athletically gifted student is," according to the report. Western cultures students must have a 3.5 grade point average, no grade below a B in social studies since the seventh grade, high standardized test scores, approval of a LEAP committee and the recommendations of all junior teachers and counselors. They also must commit themselves to a three-year social studies honors program that culminates in western cultures.

The report states that students said they were better informed, "more appreciative of the arts," more aware of the impact of history on American culture

and more interested in learning in general following the course. But the appraisal also cited some negative aspects of the trip.

Students said they had too much free time and would have preferred to tour more of the landmarks they had studied. Many suggested the tour be limited to four instead of six countries. They also criticized the quality of some hotels and their locations.

Committee members also touched on the controversial subject of bids for the excursion. They suggested bids be developed so that out-of-town and local travel agents have an "equal opportunity to prepare a bid." If there are comparable bid proposals, preference should be given to the local agency so that tax money will remain in the city, they suggest.

School officials have been maligned for their handling of the bids, with Envoye Travel owner Sigrid Carter accusing them of favoring an out-of-town firm. Di-

ane Mitchell, an Envoye employee, is a member of the evaluation committee.

The panel also suggests that bid specifications be developed through input from the course instructor. The committee found that last year's trip included stops unrelated to course studies and that the teacher had not been consulted about the itinerary.

Trustees also will consider Thursday which days will be selected for students and teachers to make up three school days lost this school year because of snow. Irons would not disclose the administration's proposal but said the make-up days either will have to be on Saturdays or will have to be tacked on at the end of the year.

The board also will decide whether to contract next year with the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District for collection of school taxes.

The board will meet at the Administration Building, 1628 19th St.

Ag Official Says Productivity Hindered

(Continued From Page One)

formed, intelligent discussion, then take workable solutions to the rest of the Cotton Belt and to Washington and "fight like a wounded tiger."

The PCG president likened the cotton

industry to the Tower of Babel, but maintained High Plains producers could be "a people of one language and of one voice, a people to whom nothing imagined will be restrained."

Leonard Brockman, director of education and economics of the New Orleans Commodity Exchange, told the meeting that trading in cotton futures there would begin sometime in May if the Commodity Futures Trading Commission approves the version of the cotton contract it now is considering.

About 470 of the 500 seats on the exchange have been sold and more than 100 applications are being considered for the remaining seats, Brockman said.

The NOCE is scheduled to begin trading April 9 with a milled rice contract. The exchange also expects to receive

CFTC approval for a rough rice contract and a soybean contract.

Brockman said the exchange earlier this month submitted to the CFTC what is hoped will be the final version of the cotton contract.

The contract proposes trading in "Texas style" cotton with delivery points at Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston and New Orleans. Position limits would be for 300 contracts, except for hedgers.

Initial liquidity may have to come to a large extent from floor traders, Brockman said, adding that the exchange believes it has them.

Brockman said he hopes the New Orleans cotton contract will add greater market flexibility for Texas producers and that speculators also will find it attractive to trade there.

Senate Panel Approves DA Bill

(Continued From Page One)

not to disturb office operations.

Hensley told the Senate committee there are only six counties in the state with the five-year requirement and that he believes it is not needed. A state district judge is only required four years experience, Hensley testified, while other counties' district attorneys often have no experience requirements.

The Lubbock office was the first criminal district attorney's office forced by its enabling legislation to meet such a requirement, Hensley added. Of the 33 criminal district attorney's offices statewide, he said, only eight have any experi-

ence requirements at all.

Despite earlier predictions from observers that there might be some opposition to the bill from Lubbock residents at the committee level, Ware and Hensley apparently were the only Lubbockites attending the proceeding. Short said Tuesday night he had not expected any opposition from the committee members and that most local legislation is usually passed without problems.

"Now I have almost complete control of the bill," Short said, explaining that it takes a letter from him to get the bill introduced to the floor. "But I'm not going to do anything until the House Bill gets over to the senate."

Above-Ground Pools Becoming Popular

(Continued From Page One)

house, but the increased property value will mean increased property taxes on the home.

In addition to increased taxes, there are other extra costs that will have to be picked up by the pool owner, no matter which type of pool he has.

According to the BBB booklet, a filter system and skimmer for surface cleaning are considered essential for pool owners. Heating equipment and pool-side decking are other popular bits of equipment.

If the homeowner decides he wants to build a swimming pool, the BBB recommends talking with friends and neighbors who have built pools for recommendations about swimming pool companies. The consumer should talk with more than one builder and inspect and compare swimming pools the builder has installed, the BBB recommends.

Before contracting with a builder, check with the BBB and find out how reliable he has been in past dealings.

A pool would be an eagerly awaited thing for any family and the natural tendency would be a desire to get it installed as soon as possible. However, whenever a purchase is to be made that involves a great deal of money, it is necessary to take things slow and easy in setting up the deal.

As the BBB booklet points out, unscrupulous salespeople could easily take advantage of someone eager to get his pool in and willing to rush.

The BBB warns against salespeople who try to pressure or rush the consumer into signing a contract or use a ploy of giving the consumer a discount if his pool can be used as a model. Another dishonest trick they warn against is the swimming pool variation of the old "bait and switch" scheme, in which a pool is advertised at a very low price, but the salesman attempts to interest the consumer in a more expensive model.

The "Tips on Buying a Swimming Pool" brochure is available free from the South Plains Better Business Bureau at 1015 15th St. In addition to basic information, the brochure offers suggestions about working with the builder, saving energy costs, pool safety and maintenance.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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WILLIAMS Plumbing, Gas & Air. Plumbing, Repair, Sewer Service. 744-7985.
ALL types remodeling, large or small work guaranteed. Lee Baker. 885-0988, local.
CARPENTRY. Free estimates in advance. remodeling, repairs. Additions. patio work guaranteed. 765-4398.
WEEMS PLUMBING - Water heaters, gas, sewer and water lines. repaired or replaced. 744-5360.
ADD A ROOM. Home Remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime - 762-4271.
PAINTING Interior-Exterior. Brush or Spray. Taping, Texturing, Acoustical Spraying, Ceiling. LEE GUILLOT 799-1356.
"HANDY JIM" - Minor Electrical. Plumbing. Carpenter. Doors, Locks, Faucets, ceiling fans. 799-3473.
HOUSES or mobile homes painted and repaired. 763-6272.

15. Building Services

ALL KINDS Concrete Work - Driveways, Sidewalks, Patios, Retaining Walls, etc. 762-1803.
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ALL types remodeling, large or small work guaranteed. Lee Baker. 885-0988, local.
CARPENTRY. Free estimates in advance. remodeling, repairs. Additions. patio work guaranteed. 765-4398.
WEEMS PLUMBING - Water heaters, gas, sewer and water lines. repaired or replaced. 744-5360.
ADD A ROOM. Home Remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime - 762-4271.
PAINTING Interior-Exterior. Brush or Spray. Taping, Texturing, Acoustical Spraying, Ceiling. LEE GUILLOT 799-1356.
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2316 Clovis Rd. Lubbock. NOW has bank rate FINANCING. MAJESTIC Fire-place in your home, efficient and finished complete, to match your decor. NO MONEY DOWN AND UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. Come in and see the complete line of free standing, and zero clearance fire places. A wide variety of colors and styles along with wood burning stoves, accessories and glass screens. MAJESTIC. An American Standard Company. 2316 Clovis Rd. 765-7717

16. Building Materials

P.I.P.E. Structural Pipe. 1" x 1 1/2" 35 Gal. Corrugated Sheets. 12' x 12' - 14' Industrial METALS & SALVAGE CO., INC. 2501 Ave. F. 747-2764.
CROSSTIES for sale - 80% & Quirt - 799-6095.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4m & 6m. H. 763-5224. 40 Gal. water heater. \$105. 3 Tab White Shingles per sq. \$21.50. Roof Rafter. Asphalt, 5 gal. \$7.50. 30 Gal. Water Heater. Glass lined, 5 yr. \$94.50. Commode, Tank & Bowl. \$42.50. Damaged Doors. 15 lb. Felt Roll. \$5.95.

16. Building Materials
TRUSSES 2x Used corrugated
Last Year's Leftovers
Never picked up or extra inventory from 1980, 81, balance \$5180.

17. Misc. Services
TREE Work and Pruning, For Free Estimate Call 763-0600.
SPECIAL! Retrotilling, 20x20 to \$16.28. Also lawn care. Good quality work. 885-6779.

17. Misc. Services
LAWN Care - Dependable, all summer Sign up now! Scaping, fertilizing, mowing, edging, etc. 763-2618. After 5pm.
EXPERIENCED and dependable scaping, mowing, edging, retrotilling & garden planting. 763-2618.

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22. Of Interest Male
MED-SALES
Territorial medical supplies & equipment sales. Degree. Must have medical supplies or pharmaceutical related successful sales experience. College education helpful. \$18,000-20,000 base + commission. Exp. \$35,000. First year. Interviewing immediately.
FEE PAID
Personnel Today Employment Service
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22. Of Interest Male
CONTROLLER: Interface with controller department. Supervise accounts payable & accounts receivable. Salary: \$18,000-20,000. Call Life Page 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling, 2222 Indiana.
1ST CLASS MECHANIC: Tune-up, electrical, light engine work. EARNINGS Depend on ability. APPLICANTS: BIG WHEEL BATTER & ELECTRIC, 2100 Ave. H Lubbock, Texas.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED man with commercial license to drive truck and semi. Trucking experience preferred. Retired part-time. Call 744-6555 after 5pm.
LADY needed to work in front office. Must be able to meet public. Apply for position. Master Cleaners, 3420 2nd.
ACCOUNTS Payable clerk needed. Full time. 54 hour. Experience necessary. Type 45000. 1000. 1000. National corporation with full benefits. EOE. Call for appointment 747-9200.

23. Of Interest Female
INVENTORY Clerk. Casual office. Must be able to meet public. Apply for position. Master Cleaners, 3420 2nd.
LADY needed to work in front office. Must be able to meet public. Apply for position. Master Cleaners, 3420 2nd.
ACCOUNTS Payable clerk needed. Full time. 54 hour. Experience necessary. Type 45000. 1000. 1000. National corporation with full benefits. EOE. Call for appointment 747-9200.

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Dial 747-3118
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16. Building Materials
RANDOM Angle-Channels
Fish-Plates-Rounds
6,000,000 LBS
from \$14.99 CWT

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
Happy fun for little ones. Pickup at West 5311 4th. 792-8811.
CHRISTIAN Licensed Childcare Arts crafts. Nutritious meals. Snacks. 18 mo. and up. 3400 Indiana. 792-1325.

22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRFT Mechanics. Helps Military aircraft experience. Available. Horton Aero Service. 763-5101.
HOUSEPARENTS - Couple to manage 10 boys in cottage setting. For Texas Boys Ranch. Lubbock. Good salary and benefits. 747-3187 or 792-7592.
TRUCK DRIVER: Bobtail. Diesel. Good record. 2925 Key Personnel. 4023 34th. 792-2535.

22. Of Interest Male
HELP Wanted: Combination Welder. Truck Trailer. And Equipment Mechanic. Must Have Own Hand Tools. Call 762-3176.
WATER Wielder/Amusement Park. Must have own hand tools. Must be able to work in hot sun. Call 762-3176.

22. Of Interest Male
WATER Wielder/Amusement Park. Must have own hand tools. Must be able to work in hot sun. Call 762-3176.
ASSISTANT Dock Foreman. Handle shipping-receiving. Stable work. Health Plan. 3518 34th. Call Lesa. 763-7011 - Evans Personnel. 2143-A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED Front Counter for cleaning and maintenance. Apply for position. Call 763-7011 - Evans Personnel. 2143-A 50th.
FULLCHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Make beautiful office for large office supply firm. \$19,000 + FEE. 1000. 1000. 1000. Call 763-7011 - Evans Personnel. 2143-A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE Assistant. Various duties. Good clerical skills. Call Lesa. 763-7011 - Evans Personnel. 2143-A 50th.
FEE PAID: 3 month 3 weeks. \$1200. \$1200. \$1200. Call 763-7011 - Evans Personnel. 2143-A 50th.

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2x4 Fir
Per Linear Ft. 13 1/2¢
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5814 Hr. 7254.95
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6546 Hr. 8169.95
6558 Hr. 8184.95
6570 Hr. 8199.95
6582 Hr. 8214.95
6594 Hr. 8229.95
6606 Hr. 8244.

23. Of Interest Female
 NEED Part-time maid for apartment complex. Apply to 799-485 between 10-5 for appointment.
 FEE Negotiable. Receptionist. Some typing. Accounts receivable knowledge. \$150. Full benefits. Key Personnel. 4023 4th. 793-2535.
 GET Away from it all - if your children are grown, you're anxious for security & tranquility, ideal situation as a Ranch Cook. Married. Have salary position for hubby in maintenance. Cook for 4 people. \$350 monthly. New 3 bedroom home. all utilities and meals free. Fee negotiable. Careers Unlimited. 799-2538.
 EXCLUSIVE Listing for glamorous position. Front desk. Phone type 50. 1-5 30PM. Careers Unlimited. Personnel service. 799-2538.
 PART Time help needed. Apply in person. Nelson's Cleaners. 4115 19th St.
24. Male or Female
 RESUMES Individually designed. Spanish Typing Service. Check our Yellow Page listing under "Resumes". call 799-0625.
 EXPERIENCED RPTGII Programmer. Expenses & car allowance plus maximum salary commensurate with experience. Write or call Tom McCarty, Bank Systems Company. 300 E. 4801 Woodway, Houston, Texas 77054. 713-871-9198.
 EXPERIENCED front desk clerk. Apply in person. Rowday Inn. 2401 4th St.
 WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL CO. Has immediate openings for **ELECTRICAL ENGINEER** - To lead up West Texas instrumentation Department.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN - 2-3 years of technical training to train as Field Observer.
DEGREED PERSONS in Business Admin., Math. or Geology - For field crew Management Training. Please call: 915-882-9247.
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
 JOB information & assistance for unemployed. Community Service. 1521 East 19th. 762-4411. extension 2843.
 7-3 L.V.N. 311 L.V.N. 311 Med & 3-11 Relief. 4120-22nd Place. Apply. in person only.
APARTMENT MANAGER Amarillo
 Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment property. Must be experienced in apartment management and maintenance. No children. Salary \$4 apartment.
 1-258-1162
ACCOUNTANTS - Several positions available. Entry-level to experienced. Public Accounting. Banking. Fees per \$17,000 to \$30,000. Call Leta Page. 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
 Rapidly growing West Texas bank needs trainee with some experience in customer lending and credit. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Write Box 248, Lubbock Texas 79408.
CASHIERS - Restaurant. Day & evening shift. Excellent working conditions. Merit raises. Call for interview appointment. Job description available with interview. Call Monday-Friday 9:30-5. 792-6420.
PART TIME WORK FOR THE TOWNS OF SUDAN, BOVINA, LITTLEFIELD. EARN EXCELLENT MONEY FOR WORK DONE EARLY MORNING HOURS ONLY. BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS. CONTACT ROD OR MIKE AT THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL. 762-8844. EXT. 153 OR 792-4965. AFT. 8-3 30PM.
SMOKER'S CLUB - Apply for part time salesperson to expand a smoking cessation program in Lubbock area. For details call 747-9400.
L.V.N.'S 7-3 available March 15-31. needed immediately. By private owned nursing home. Call 792-2831 for appointment.
LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS & BARBERS - Mr. Tom's has openings available for anyone willing to learn and work hard. Call: 792-4363, or 792-4364, ask for Billy White.
WEST TEXAS - Quality CPA firm seeks CPA to manage satellite office of their office firm. Applicant should have five to seven years of general tax experience. Be able to manage staff of 4 people and deal with the public. Salary open with future partner status anticipated for the right person. Box 11, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.
GOOD Resumes open doors to good careers! Have yours professionally prepared by specialists. West Texas Business Services. 793-8606.
HOUSEPARENTS - Couple to manage 10 boys in cottage setting in Texas Boys Ranch. Lubbock. Good salary and benefits. 747-3187. 799-7561.
THE City of Seagraves is accepting applications for Certified Police Officer & Patrolman. Salaries negotiable. Please send resume to: City of Seagraves, Box 37, Seagraves, Texas 75959 or call the City Hall 806-346-4191.
REGISTERED NURSES, MALE OR FEMALE - Two needed immediately. One for 3-11 shift and one for 7-3 shift in 34 bed hospital. Good salary, working conditions, pension plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, vacation and sick leave. Enjoy friendly atmosphere in small hospital in small community. Contact: Mrs. Donna Fields, Director of Nurses or John Brooks, Administrator, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka, Texas. 806-996-4333.
FOOD Quality Control Needed. On-line experienced need apply. 744-4561.
NEW MEXICO RN or LPN Need ed. For Position in Roswell. And Santa Fe, N.M. Call Collect Sunset Villa Nursing Home, Roswell, N.M. 505-623-7097. Numerous fringe benefits plus help on relocation expenses. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Lloyd Pharis.
MATURE middle-aged Couple to manage & maintain small apartment complex. Full time only. Must live in complex. No pets. children apply. Box 17, c/o Lubbock A.J. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

24. Male or Female
BARTENDERS - Experienced Only! Apply - Grand Central Station. 4025 50th - between 3-5 only.
WANTED: Full or part time. Experienced upholstery seamstress or seamer. Pro Trim. 2222 4th. 746-3277.

24. Male or Female
KITCHEN help for restaurant. Apply Riley's Burger. 5416 Slide Road.
PELICAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for cooks, dishwashers, and busboys. Some experience preferred. Contact Steve. 793-2507, 7822 Indiana.

24. Male or Female
 APPLICATIONS being taken - Full & Part-time positions. Apply Long John Silver's. 4725 Slide. No phone calls please!
FULL TIME or Part-time Sales. Apply in person at once - Expressions. 4223 Slide.

24. Male or Female
KITCHEN Help - day shift. Apply - El Chico. 82nd-Slide.
WAITERS - waitresses - morning shifts. Apply in person - Holiday Inn. 6424 Avenue H. EOE.

24. Male or Female
 HELP Wanted. Shipping/Receiving Clerk. 5-6 days week. pension. profit sharing. employee discount. apply in person. Anthony's. Town & Country Shopping Center.
HOUSE Parent Wanted. Couple preferred but not necessary. Working with MMHR residents ages 16 to 40. 511 & 11-7. Lives in no children older than 12. Contact: Lola Gilmore. Colonial Nursing Home. 4320 W 19th. 795-7147.

24. Male or Female
KEYPUNCH \$4.00-45.00. Start immediately. Benefits. vacation. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.
HALL Foundries & Manufacturing, Inc. is now accepting applications for Machinists with 3 years minimum experience in a job shop environment. Apply in person - 1230 Elm. EOE.
 Tip m-7pm. PBX Operator. Excellent pay. 797-3879.

24. Male or Female
MARKET & STORE Help. Full time. No phone calls. apply in person. 1517 34th.
HOUSE Parent Wanted. Couple preferred but not necessary. Working with MMHR residents ages 16 to 40. 511 & 11-7. Lives in no children older than 12. Contact: Lola Gilmore. Colonial Nursing Home. 4320 W 19th. 795-7147.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Travel Agent to open new travel agency. Must have required rating and be willing to relocate. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1229 Snyder, Tx. 79589. Phone 915-573-2292 after 5p.m.
INSTRUCTOR for Retail Management at ENMU Clovis, program designed to prepare students for management positions. Must have recent relevant experience in retailing and Bachelors degree in appropriate business field. Masters preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcript, and 3 letters of reference to: Mr. O.B. Coffey, Director of Vocational Studies, ENMU Clovis, 417 Scheps Blvd. Clovis, N.M. 88101. For further information, call 505-769-2811. Deadline for application - April 15th.
LADY VENUS Cosmetics now interviewing. Will train. Call 797-4866 for appointment.
EXPERIENCED Sales Person To Sell Furniture, Bedding & Appliances. 48 Hour Work Week. And Many Benefits. Call 792-3761. Dick Farris For Interview.
SEISMIC Help Needed: Now Hiring To Train in the Field of Oil Exploration. Positions To Be Filled On Survey Crew & Data Recording Crew. Male/Female. Call 792-4275.
PARTTIME morning office cleaning job - 6:30 to 10:00 a.m. Monday-Saturday, downtown. Must be over 25 with good work record. Valentine's. 4007 Avenue A.
WANTED: Apartment Manager for 12 unit apartment community. No children, no pets. Apply at 1919 Broadway.
COUNSELOR - therapist. Masters preferred. Part time. Starting 10 hours at local medical center, instruction provided. Unique behavior modification program with national organization for weight control. Call 797-9717 weekdays, 9-1 and 3-7 after 7PM and weekends. Call 795-9280.
SEVERAL EVENING APARTMENT ROUTES AVAILABLE AROUND 50TH AND SLIDE, 4TH AND SLIDE, AND GREEK CIRCLE. JOHN KNOX VILLAGE. ALL ARE WALKING ROUTES. BUT WITH CAR DRIVERS COULD TAKE SEVERAL AND MAKE \$200 OR MORE. CALL JOY. 795-6056. MORNINGS OR AFTER 9:00AM.
RN WEEKEND Relief 7-3. LVN 3-11. Relief LVN 11-7. Apply in person - Lubbock Nursing Home, 4120 22nd Place.
2-WAY Radio Communications Sales. 2-years proven outside sales experience required. No overnight travel. Gas allowance. Will train. 797-8341.

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 2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.
OPERATING ROOM INSTRUCTOR
 Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's, LVN's, & O.R.T's. Also will provide educational programs for current employees.
 Please contact
 Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director
 or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services
 for an appointment

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7-3, 3-11, 11-7.

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- Licensed Vocational Nurses
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- Operating Room Nurses

We offer you

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- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Salaries
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Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains -

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 South Park Hospital
 6610 Quaker Avenue
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 Immediate opening. L.V.N. 3-11 Shift. Starting \$6.00 Hourly.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS APPLY IN PERSON

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 7 Telephone Operators & 4 Telephone Supervisors
 Prefer telephone background, but not necessary. Salary plus. Excellent opportunity for someone willing to work hard for good future. Salary open. Bonus & incentive. Grand Central Station. 793-0759. ask for Tom.

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Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with a rapidly growing retail oil and gas company located in Abilene. Report directly to Vice President; supervisory staff of 18. Prefer CPA with supervisory experience. Salary negotiable. Send resume and salary history to:

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 Distribution of papers to local businesses
 Must have good car:
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 For City District. Now accepting applications for a neat aggressive person with a positive attitude looking for a good future. Hours: 9am-11am or 1pm-5pm
 Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
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 762-8844 ext. 115
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Join us at Furr's.

FULL TIME

- Cooks
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Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and a fine benefits package.

Furr's is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply now in person at the following location(s).

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I WANT YOU!!

If you have a couple years of college behind you or prior restaurant experience & still don't know what to do with your life, read on...

Godfather's Pizza needs your help! We're the fastest growing restaurant chain in the country for the 3rd year in a row. We have immediate openings for **MANAGEMENT TRAINEES** to operate present & future locations throughout this area.

Hey, if you think this business is just a flash in the pan, don't call because you aren't so bright. But if you have a lot of energy & a desire to manage a million dollar operation, call for an interview immediately! Pay range up to \$1820 monthly.

We might just make an offer you can't refuse!

Godfather's Pizza
 Oak Tree Shopping Center, 3701 19th St.
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 or call Bob Waller,
 512-345-5934, Austin

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 SATURDAY 28 MARCH 6 AM TO 9 AM ONLY.
 GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK ON 2ND SHIFT
 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY WITH OPPORTUNITY TO EARN 8.95 HR AFTER END OF FIRST YEAR. STARTING SALARY 7.15 HR. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. APPLY 408 EAST 50TH STREET.

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Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare. Above average salary; weekly paycheck; flexible hours; educational program; hospital activities; eligibility for medical benefits; hospital orientation.

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We need ICU nurses now. If you're experienced in critical care nursing, you can pick your shift. You'll work with other professionals in a good primary care program. Excellent employee benefits, salary and shift differential. We need you now. Immediate interview.

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Machinist: Night Shift
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Experience necessary, compensation according to experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

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Qualifications:
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Full company benefits. Paid vacation. Free insurance & meals. Good starting salary, paid weekly. Once fully trained, an incentive bonus system is paid monthly.

Apply in person to **Fern Peacock**
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 Operating Room Technician
 Apply 2412 50th St. EOE

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 We have immediate, permanent vacancies for the above positions. Growing company with excellent benefits package. Apply:
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 Applications Taken Mon-Fri 9-4 EOE 3-15

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PHONE Sales, Fund Raising Experience...
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YOU Can have a pleasant and profitable career selling...

Yes, the doctor does make house calls.
What time can you be at his house?
Recreation Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
40 FORD 2 ton with manure spreader...

42. Farm Equipment
TWO 2000 72 J.D.'s One 4430 72...

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ACRES OF - New and Used aluminum pipe & fittings...

42. Farm Equipment
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1. Architectural
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38. Trailers-Campers
WILL take travel trailer, camper or motor home...

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8 ROW JD 7100 Max-Merge planter...

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4440 Tractors
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1967 1030 Case SOLD \$5500
1971 970 Case \$4300
1972 1175 Case \$5150

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
1978 400-D Tractor \$800
1978 400-D Tractor \$800

44. Livestock
BRED Jersey milk cows, Holstein, Brown Swiss and Guernseys...

WANTED: Real Estate salesmen. Licensed or unlicensed...

SALES ASSOCIATES
1. Training to Regis required
2. Immediate or future association

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1978 CRUISE air 28' Class A 440...

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We Make, Not Meet the Competition
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NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4440 Tractors
JD 4420 Tractors

1967 1030 Case SOLD \$5500
1971 970 Case \$4300
1972 1175 Case \$5150

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
1978 400-D Tractor \$800
1978 400-D Tractor \$800

44. Livestock
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Nationally known manufacturer of housing products...

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Call 806-765-8615 for appointment

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DROMBIT Reliable Service for Mercury Johnson Evinrude...

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32' New '80 Model...

LUCKY FORD TRACTOR
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ROW MARKERS
AMC BED PLANTERS

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1969 4520
1978 1084 air

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
Taylor Tractor & Equipment
POST, TEXAS
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44. Livestock
BRED Jersey milk cows, Holstein, Brown Swiss and Guernseys...

24. Male or Female
FURNITURE sales position open for a go-getter...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
LET ME SELL YOUR BOAT ON CONSIGNMENT...

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
WORMS Fishing tackle and equipment...

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
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GILES TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEEL TRAILERS
32' New '80 Model...

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NEW EQUIP. IN STOCK
ROW MARKERS
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NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
Taylor Tractor & Equipment
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44. Livestock
BRED Jersey milk cows, Holstein, Brown Swiss and Guernseys...

24. Male or Female
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
K MART
Call 806-765-8615 for appointment

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7005 Indiana
795-7126

35. Boats & Motors
DROMBIT Reliable Service for Mercury Johnson Evinrude...

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Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733. Real Estate for Sale. 3333 - 82nd in Indiana. RAINTREE custom built 3 bedroom home loaded with extras...

BETTER THAN NEW! TEMPORARY! Less than 3 yrs. old Sam Reyes built 3 bdrm. Dining, Atrium, Sunken bath, Sky-lights, Extra insulation, Sunken den, Textured Custom drapes, Wetbar, 4793 79th. Bonnie Fay Realtor, 795-5462, 3-28

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins, 3-2-2 and 24x16 library, 4th Br. Bond money, 11.05 available. Call: 745-8201, 793-4580, 2-28

Chris White 792-6271. Real Estate for Sale. WESTWIND, 8 1/2% non-escalating loan, 1286 payments 3-2-2, custom built with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, custom drapes and well landscaped. 5616 Armerst. 795-2905. No Agents.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 792-6368. Real Estate for Sale. 3402 SLIDE ROAD. ELEGANT GEORGIAN MANSION. Features craftsmanship, hand carved mantel pieces, ceilings, winding staircase, beautifully paneled study, high ceilings, crystal chandeliers, 6 leaded glass windows, Colonial 5 entertaining areas & 4 bdrms on large professionally landscaped lot. Exclusive listing.

Leona Webb REALTORS 797-8576. Real Estate for Sale. 3311 81st. A WHOLE NEW WORLD. Of gracious living, beautifully crafted with rich woods, formal areas, game room, study. Elegant marble baths. Professionally landscaped & sprinklered Lakewood golf course site.

ESTATE HOME CUSTOM BUILT. 3-2-2 Brick Living Den With Fireplace, Central Air, Hardwood Floors, Monterey Schools, Mature Landscaping, Southwest Lubbock, Price: \$63,763. 799-4657.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE OPEN HOUSE. 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition. 7717 Ave. W - Sandwood Village Addition. Weekends Noon to Dark. Weekdays 5pm to Dark.

Nina Tramel REALTORS. Real Estate for Sale. 3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins, 3-2-2 and 24x16 library, 4th Br. Bond money, 11.05 available. Call: 745-8201, 793-4580, 2-28

Edwards and ARFRATMIS. Real Estate for Sale. "Thoroughly Refine Luxury" on a smaller section 3 bedroom living den, charming in any language! Only \$54,950. Nadine 799-6485

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors. 5313 50th. WE BUY EQUITIES. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade or owner will carry. EQUITY BUY 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. Non-escalating. LOW EQUITY 2 yrs. 10.0% 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. ASSUMES 1 1/2% FHA 2-1-1 Living den.

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APRIL PARK. Between 94th & 98th. Home & 1500 sq. ft. Lubbock Schools. Roy Middleton 797-3275

4 Bedroom - 3 Bath. Formal Living and Dining Room and Game Room. BRENTWOOD PLAZA \$450 per month. PAT HAM 793-0723

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. Suite 105. 4630-50th. EXCLUSIVE - Beautiful custom-built 2-story. 5 Bedrooms. NEAR COUNTRY CLUB - Split level 3BR. Tile floors, greenhouse, pool, guest house. 207,000.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 3403 73rd. MANY TREES Large lot in Melrose North 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, and basement. \$80,950.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE. 4 - New Homes Starting West Lubbock. \$40,500-up. "NEW WEST" Lubbock. Ready to move in. Special for low income families. 3 New FHA VA Homes at \$39,250 up. Call To See Today! OPEN EVERY DAY 794-4160

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Mary Martin, Realtor. 3307 82nd. 793-3212. SPRING SPECIALS. NON-ESCALATING LOAN - Buy new 3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful fireplace. Earthtones - Near new - Close next summer. \$58,150.

FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE. PERFECT FOR FIRST HOME! VA existing loan. Non-escalating. Many kitchen cabinets, 2BR bath, updated. \$25,950.

McQueen COMPANYS REALTORS. 797-7988. 12,000 Equity as some 21x45 loan, 1500 payment 3BR, 2 bath, double garage, well decorated, nice open lot. \$508-70th place, builders personal home, quality built w/ some 21x45 loan, 1500 payment 3BR, 2 bath, double garage, well decorated, nice open lot. \$508-70th place, builders personal home, quality built w/ some 21x45 loan, 1500 payment 3BR, 2 bath, double garage, well decorated, nice open lot.

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. GOOD STARTER HOME, small equity, no qualifying. 3 bedrooms, low payment. 29,950. FHA, VA, OR BOND MONEY will buy this cute 2 bdrm home with eye level range, storm cellar & more.

Regency REALTORS. 8212 G. Ithaca. 797-6464. Linda Sadler 794-5478. Beverly Albin 792-4235. Suzanne Johnson 797-0505. Louise Knoeholzen 795-4090 (Nulizem)

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MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 35 YEARS. LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION. Desirable West Lubbock, and better than new. This 3 1/2 has good energy saving features.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1980 CORVETTE L-21. Black. Red interior. Fully loaded. Glass top. Goodyear Eagle radials. Power air. Cassette player. Perfect condition. 5000 Miles. \$14,950. 793-8410.

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12.95 a day
100 Miles Free

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RSC Rent a Car at
Joe L. Smith Motors
762-0658 1301 19th

No Money Down! 1972 AMC IMPALA 4 door, 6 passenger, disc, magenta. Small V6, automatic transmission, factory air, & etc. A really Sky Blue. Field Braided cloth interior—this is double check—immaculate like car—only 40,000 miles. \$12,000 million. \$1795.00. 36 payments of 107.00 or 48 months. Actual percentage rate. 12.99% different balance. 2007-1980% lower trade warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1281 19th, 747-3567

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUDGET Rent-A-Car now selling to the public. '79 & '80 model cars of wholesale or below. See at 1701 North-Quart, Lubbock, Texas.

1979 MAZDA RX7GS. Sunroof. AM-FM Stereo. Automatic. Air. White. Racing Stripes. \$8950. 793-4434.

CADILLACS

Seville, elegant V-8-6-4, leather. 81 Deville Biarritz, V-8-6-4, leather. Fleetwood Brougham Sedan V-8-6-4, cloth. Fleetwood Brougham Coupe, V-8-6-4, DeLageance, leather. Sedan DeVille, diesel, leather. Sedan DeVille, V-8-6-4, leather. Coupe DeVille, V-8-6-4, leather. Coupe DeVille, V-8-6-4, DeLageance, cloth.

DEMOS

Deville Biarritz, diesel, leather, astro roof. Coupe DeVille, diesel, leather.

Dutch Wilkinson
8 Miles Sherman
Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC
Lubbock, TX 79604-5171 Lubbock No. 747-4904

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FOR Sale: sharp-looking 1978 Mustang II. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 4:30 P.M. and on weekends. 793-5081.

CHARGER — 1974 SE Brougham. 400 V-8, air, radio, whitewall radial tires, bucket, vinyl roof, power and air, cruise. 792-7134.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

79 RED Corvette, Sharp, fully loaded, L88, five years 54,000 mile warranty, transferable. 805-592-8191 or 805-992-7967. Call after 5PM, all day Mondays.

1981 CORVETTE, New, loaded including glass roof panels. Will discount. Roy Whitte Chevrolet, 1-273-4521.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

HENRY Alvarado wants to sell you a car. No credit, bad credit or good credit. We finance at CWF Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H, 747-2979.

NEED a good inexpensive work car? We finance with weekly, bi-weekly or monthly terms. CWF Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 OLDS Cutlass Salon — Excellent condition. All extras. \$3200. 793-8410.

73 OLDS 88 Royal 2 door, automatic. AM 8-track, cruise, tilt. 3710 40th.

74 CHEVROLET Nova — 2 door, automatic, power steering, 8 cylinder. Very Nice! \$1295. 3710 40th.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon. Loaded. Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. AM-FM 13200 797-9366.

79 RED Corvette, Black interior. L88 4 speed. Loaded. \$12,500. Jan. 794-5532, 794-5401.

1979 T-BIRD Town Landau. Fully loaded, electric sunroof, 17,000 miles. 66500 794-7466.

MUST Sell. 1980 Datsun 200SX. SL package, air, sun roof, 36,000 mile warranty, less than 10,000 miles. \$8000. 885-4221.

DATSUN 200ZX GL. AM-FM stereo tape, power windows, 17,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen at Rick's Texaco, 5323 Ave. Q or call 794-5967.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

79 BLACK Transam — Fully loaded. Excellent stereo system. In Great Shape! \$6750. 793-0155 or 794-4552.

1980 MUSTANG Gha. 13,000 miles. 8-cylinder, loaded. \$5995. 765-3162, 794-4545.

NICE '76 Cadillac, loaded. Sell. Trade, or best offer. 792-1408, 5419 9th.

71 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon. Good running condition. Good tires. 58,000 miles. 9506, 5304 46th, 797-1454.

76 GRAND Prix. Excellent throughout, new steel radials. \$2475. Consider trade. 747-4001, 1427 57th.

ECONOMY Car: 1973 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, runs good, doesn't smoke. \$695. 794-5092.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Brougham, air, all power, cruise. F.M. good condition. 799-0400.

79 BUICK RIVERIA — one owner, soft velour interior, wire wheels, loaded, very nice! \$8600. 792-7198.

79 TRANSAM. Black with glass T-Tops and other extras. Will sell at wholesale. Call 747-4625 or 744-4841.

74 MERCURY Capri, good condition. New tires. \$1295. 744-2222.

BEFORE you buy used cars, call the "Lone Stranger". 762-4810.

\$25 down*

+10% CASH from Ford to you on 81 Mustangs, T-Birds, Fairmonts, & Granadas

HURRY! SALE ENDS Sat. Mar. 21 8pm

NEW CARS • 19TH & TEXAS

HURRY While Selection Is Best!!

10 — T-Birds 19 — Granadas
13 — Fairmonts 12 — Mustangs remaining

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81 LARI DEMONSTRATOR

81 F 100 CUSTOM

Now \$8983

Now \$5890

USED CARS • 31st & H • USED TRUCKS

74 FERRARA	\$4995	79 CHEVY BLAZER	\$6995
80 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$12,950	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
80 FAIRMONT	\$5495	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
80 MUSTANG	\$5495	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
74 FIESTA	\$4495	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
79 LTD WAGON	\$4995	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
79 T-BIRD	\$5295	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
74 PINT	\$3495	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
78 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	\$4995	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
78 CADILLAC COUPE	\$7695	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$3995	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
77 LTD	\$2995	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
77 APRICE CLASSIC	\$3795	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
77 MALIBU	\$2995	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
75 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ	\$1295	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995
75 SUBARU WAGON	\$1595	80 CHEVY LTD	\$3995

Gene Messer FORD

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The world is talking about the Peugeot 505. Peugeot has produced a no compromise car from its sleek outside lines to its brilliantly styled interior.

Its outstanding ride and effortless handling makes this car one that will be in tune with the times 10 years from today.

and check these USED Values too!

38007A	1977 Aspen Sport Coupe	\$2995
9016	1978 Ford Pinto	\$3495
39017A	1978 Dodge Diplomat Station Wagon	\$3895
9029	1978 Chrysler New Yorker	\$4295
9081	1979 Plymouth Valare Sport Coupe	\$4195
9017	1979 Dodge Magnum	\$4395
9001	1979 Dodge St. Regis	\$5795
33006A	1979 Mercury Marquis	\$4295
37005A	1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$6295
39009A	1980 Aspen 4-Dr Sedan	\$6195
37002A	1979 Chevrolet Monza 2-Dr Hatchback	\$4995
9009	1980 Dodge Omni 024 2-DR	\$6495
9004	1980 Dodge Colt 2-DR Hatchback	\$5895
9027	1979 Ford T-Bird	\$5895
9025	1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2-DR	\$4795

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\$500 Trade-In Allowance

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Trade-in allowance for any used car or truck that will make it into our lot.

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5 UNIVERSITY at 5 LOOP 289 745-4481

Joel Chambers

scoggin-dickey's top ten VALUES of the week

1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula
fully equipped, 14,000 miles
\$7,295

1980 Buick Electra Estate Wagon
3 seat, all power, AM/FM 8 track, CB, white with red interior
\$10,950

1980 Olds 98 Regency
2-door loaded with equipment, 9,000 miles
\$9,995

1980 Buick LaSabre Limited
4-door air, power, electric windows, electric seat, electric door locks, 13,000 miles
\$7,995

1980 Chevrolet Citation
2-door air, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed
\$5,695

1980 Buick Skylark
4-door air, power, automatic, 4 cylinder
\$6,295

1980 Buick Riviera Coupe
fully equipped, white on white, tan interior
\$11,950

1979 Buick Regal Limited
has all of the power equipment, stereo, landau top, one owner
\$6,695

1979 Chevrolet Blazer
4x4, fully equipped, 12,000 miles
\$7,995

1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham
2-door fully equipped including sun roof, 33,000 miles
\$4,995

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1978 Cougar XR7, super clean, 25,000 miles	\$4995.00
1977 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice	\$3995.00
1977 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean	\$3995.00
1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, nice	\$4995.00
1978 Cougar XR7, Loaded, real clean	\$3995.00
1977 Mercury Station Wagon, Loaded, only	\$2995.00
1977 Ford Ranchero Pickup, extra nice	\$2995.00
1977 Chev. El Camino Pickup, real nice	\$4995.00
1979 Chev. Caprice Classic Station Wagon, Like new	\$2995.00
1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$3995.00
1978 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, extra clean	\$3995.00
1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Loaded, nice car	\$1995.00
1974 Chev. Van, runs good, only	\$1995.00
1977 Chev. Van, good Van, only	\$2495.00

Snodgrass-Maner

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1979 HONDA PRELUDE	6975
1977 VW HARBITY	3695
1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ SI	6995
1980 PONTIAC TRANS AM	8495
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1980 SUBARU BRAT	6595
1979 MAZDA RX7 GS	8295
1979 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU	6195
1979 MUSTANG TURBO	6695
1977 MONTE CARLO T-TOP	4495
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MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131 4101 Ave Q.

"THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN"

Frank Brown

PONTIAC HONDA

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"Weekly Specials"

80 Chevrolet Camaro Z28	7295
79 Pontiac Grand Prix	5495
79 Olds Cutlass	5495
79 Chevy Pickup	5295
79 Honda Accord Hatchback	5295
79 Buick Limited Sedan	6995
78 Chevy Blazer 4/w drive	5995
78 Buick Park Ave. Coupe	5995
77 Chevy Monte Carlo	3995
77 Chrysler Cordoba	3295
76 Lincoln Mark IV	4895

Many other clean pre-owned cars in stock to choose from. GMAC financing available.

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Sale Price \$8980.00

plus tax & Lic.

Used Cars

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1980 Buick Skylark	5895
1980 Olds Cutlass	6395
1980 Chrysler Cordoba	6695
1980 Chevy Malibu Classic	5995
1979 Pontiac Trans Am	6395
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix	5695
1979 Chevy Camaro	5495
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo	5695
1979 Pontiac Bonneville	5295
1978 Chevy Z-28	5395
1978 Mazda GLC	3495
1978 Buick Regal-Turbo	5595
1978 Chevy Monte Carlo	4495
1978 Ford Fairmont	3295
1974 Chevy Caprice	1950
1970 Plymouth Satellite	1695

JAMES MEARS MAZDA/VOLVO

1211 19th 747-2931

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1970 C20 Pickup	1695
1974 Caprice	1995
1976 Van	2995
1977 Monte Carlo	3595
1977 Nova	3695
1978 Futura	3795
1979 Fairmont	4395
1978 Datsun PU	4495
1979 Granada	4695
1979 Monarch	4795
1979 T-Bird	4795
1979 Datsun S.W.	4995
1979 Regal	5495
1977 Mark V	5595
1978 Grand Marquis	5595
1980 Capri	5395
1980 Pinto	5695
1977 Custom Van	5895
1978 Grand Prix	5895
1979 Z28	6495
1978 Mark V	7995
1980 Ranger XLT	8795
1980 XLT 4x4	9595
1979 Collectors 4d	9995
1980 Versailles	10495
1980 Bronco XLT	10995
1980 Custom Van	11495
1980 Mark IV	11795

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Pioneer

Lincoln Mercury

Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

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4 Speed Mirrors Bumper

SWB DIESEL \$7527*

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NEW CARS-747-4511 NEW-TRUCKS

48 Month Financing Available

*plus tax, title & license 13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Financing Available

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1980 V-4 CITATION, 2 door, hatchback, 21,000 miles, air, power, 15695. 864-4364.

76 COUGAR XR7, 50,000 miles, electric windows, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, very clean, 84,500 or will trade. 763-5126, 794-2753.

WHOLESALE

79 Chevy Monza Sport HB \$3495
77 Buick Wildcat 2-dr \$2895
77 Dodge Charger \$1995
75 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$1995
75 Ford Capri 4 Dr. HT \$1995
75 Ford Torino 5th \$1395
74 Chevy Pontiac 3-dr \$695

W.B. CAR CO.

We Buy American Made Cars
2802 Ave. M 763-3113

WANTED: Jaguar XKE convertible. Prefer 1961-1968 model. John Cain, 3108 27th St. Lubbock, 79410, 806-797-4707.

74 CUTLASS with 94,000 miles at \$1,650. Top condition, no wrecks or any malfunctioning. 799-3286.

1980 2802X, EXCELLENT Condition, 8,000 miles, red exterior, black interior. Serious inquiries only. 744-7794 or 747-6962.

78 CORDOBA Air, power, 793-2599, 744-7267.

1978 FAIRMONT Sport Coupe, low mileage, 6-cylinder, FM tape, bargain. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

MERCEDES, Corvette, trailer, small import or diesel pickup wanted — will take in trade on commercial or residential property, will negotiate balance or pay difference. 793-0410.

1976 LINCOLN Town Coupe, all power, sun roof, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4250. Firm. 745-8012.

1968 EL CAMINO Classic, \$2500 or best reasonable offer. Monte good. 745-8012.

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 40,789 miles. Very pretty car. 792-8360.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,300. 745-5084, 795-0145.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, excellent motor & transmission, runs good. \$1,250 or best reasonable offer. 745-8012.

80 OLDS Cutlass LS, power, air, cruise, tilt, brown on brown vinyl top, page package, AM-FM, cassette, stereo, \$5,400. 799-8636, 793-695.

FOR Sale: 1979 Mustang Indy Pace Car, 302 V-8, 4-speed, all options. Fast, good handling. 18,000 miles. 192-2317 after 4:30.

1976 DATSUN 2802, blue, 58,000 miles. 745-8348 after 5.

1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, lots of extras, with or without propane. Call 745-2312 after 6PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 CHEVYSLER 4-dr. regular, good tires & condition. 799-0200.

1979 EL Dorado Cadillac, 21,000 miles, loaded. Call 745-2312 after 6PM.

79 THUNDERBIRD, Extra clean, 13,800 miles, take up payments. Call Mike 763-3818.

ALL Original 1954, four door Chevy, 6-cylinder, automatic, 131,000 miles. Book \$1300. Asking \$1000. 745-2201 after 7:00PM.

1965 CLASSIC Mustang, 289 — three speed, air, radio, \$1500. 795-0343.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird, 2 door, sun roof, low mileage, air, standard 4 speed. Call after 6pm, weekdays, all day Saturdays. 795-2864.

1975 RABBIT, new tires, new upholstery. \$2295. Call 792-1171.

MERCEDES Convertible, 1976 280SL, silver with blue leather, 38,000 miles, stereo, \$22,500. 763-8004, 795-2122.

FOR Sale: 1977 VW Scirocco, blue with tan interior, good tires, stereo. Must see. Call 793-5214, if no answer call 762-8844 ext. 161, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

79 FORD GRAN TORINO, Excellent condition. AM-FM 8-track cassette stereo, cruise. Call Gary and make offer. 793-5214, if no answer call 762-8844 ext. 161, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

79 CORVETTE, Excellent Condition. Low mileage. 792-1770.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, Quad tape, factory CB. 53756, 794-5023 after 6PM.

72 RENAULT, Front Wheel Drive, Runs Well. Call 796-0287 After 5 and Weekends.

79 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, dark green, air, power, radials, cruise. AM-FM. \$3000. 792-5661.

highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

SNODGRASS MANER CO.
1018 and Ave. H. D817-752-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 actual miles, air, power, good tires. 799-6515.

1980 FORD Mustang, 4 speed, 4 cyl. air conditioning.

1980 DATSUN 2802X, Loaded, 6,800 miles. Perfect condition. 745-1727 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: Buy 2 cars for the price of 1. 1980 Ford pickup & 1978 Pontiac Bonneville. Pay off pickup balance & get Bonneville free. Must sell this week. 744-6158.

73 OLDS 4 door, '73 Olds 2 door, Both good running. Choice, 5495, 795-9913, 795-4148, 6519 University.

TAKE UP payments on cleanest '77 Olds 442 around. 744-5155.

74 PINTO, 2 door Squire Automatic, air conditioned. Good condition. 2207 8th.

79 FORD GRAN TORINO, Excellent condition. AM-FM 8-track cassette stereo, cruise. Call Gary and make offer. 793-5214, if no answer call 762-8844 ext. 161, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

79 CORVETTE, Excellent Condition. Low mileage. 792-1770.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, Quad tape, factory CB. 53756, 794-5023 after 6PM.

72 RENAULT, Front Wheel Drive, Runs Well. Call 796-0287 After 5 and Weekends.

79 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, dark green, air, power, radials, cruise. AM-FM. \$3000. 792-5661.

One Owner 1980 Buick Wildcat 4 door by Lincoln. All electrical assists, automatic transmission with overdrive, 100 speed control, air, sun roof, stereo with Quadrasound tape, 30-50 dual comfort & way seats, wire wheel covers & electric. Light blue with dark blue padded vinyl roof, 1990 vltour warranty, a beautiful automobile, 14,800 miles. Our price only \$13,700.00. 100% power train warranty. L. Smith Motor, 1281 19th, 745-6455.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 CHEVELLE, auto, 250, 44,000 + miles. \$1100. 799-6444 after 6.

78 GRAND Prix, loaded, 18,000 miles. Must sell! 795-0056.

1974 JENSEN Healey, Black with convertible top. Low mileage. New Lotus engine. 796-0417 after 6.

75 MONTE Carlo Landau, Loaded. Good condition. \$1275. Low mileage. 866-9841.

1965 MUSTANG, 289 hardtop. Original upholstery, rebuilt engine, good tires. 12000. Dimmitt, 647-5345.

FOR Sale: 1981 Chrysler Le Baron, 2 door, still under warranty, 3000 miles. 19700. 799-0029.

77 EL DORADO Cadillac, loaded. Extra nice. see to appreciate. \$4750. 5419 9th.

73 CHEVROLET 4-door, good condition, good tires. 3750. 5364 46th.

WE'RE BUYERS
For Nice Older Cars & Pickups
All Makes & Models
AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN
1975 Ford 6 cyl. Pinto, 1972 Pontiac Car, 62,000 miles. '71 Chev. Sta. Wgn. '72 Buick '70 Cadillac, '69 Dodge Monaco 4 dr., 1974 Ford Maverick 6 cyl.

T&L SALES
John Lawson
1303 19th 747-7271

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz \$6995

1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 34,000 miles \$1395

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, All Accessories \$3695

1976 Pontiac Gran Prix, Bucket Seats, Extra Nice \$2995

1974 Buick Regal Coupe, All Air, Power \$1695

1978 Pontiac Trans Am, T-Top All Accessories \$4995

1972 V.W. Bus, SHARP 11995

EATON MOTOR CO.
304 Ave Q 762-0561

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Power windows, locks and seats, tilt wheel, 350 V8, cruise control, AM-FM tape, white with blue velour interior. \$4800

1976 Buick Regal Power windows, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, 350 V8, air conditioning, 49,000 miles. \$4999

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, gas saving 267 V6, maroon and white. \$6289

1978 Ford Thunderbird AM-FM tape, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, acromical 302 V8, nice car. \$4390

1977 Olds Cutlass Tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, high back bucket seats and custom wheels. \$3300

1977 Buick Skyhawk 221 V6, 4 speed, cloth and vinyl interior, air conditioner, power steering, am-fm, tape, sharp. \$3790

1979 Chevrolet Corvette Automatic and air, cloth bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, cuter car for school or work. \$4578

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Power windows, seats and locks, tilt wheel, custom wheels, am-fm, tape, black with red velour interior. \$3878

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1980 LS CORVETTE, black, red interior, loaded, 2000 miles, sticker was \$17,000. Best offer around \$15,000 or 1977 L80 Corvette, 4 speed, tan, tan interior, '79 spoilers, '79 seats, loaded, 58,000 miles, best offer around \$2500. Must sell one before March 30th. 794-5148.

HERTZ
Buy A Car
1980 TOYOTA CORONA \$6499
Financing Available
12 Mo 12 000 mile
Warranty 3-20
Lubbock Int. Airport
762-0222

One owner 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 door sedan, All electrical assists, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 30-50 dual comfort & way seats — door locks, trunk release & etc. — beautiful burnout yellow-champagne padded vinyl roof, champagne velour interior, and a prettier car in town, 42,000 miles, only \$4695. 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motor, 1281 19th, 745-6455.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1981 GRANADA 4-DR
Stk #7105, White, A/C, Air, PS, PB, Tinted Glass
List Price — 8,244
Pollard Price — 7,552
Less Rebate — 664
YOUR PRICE — \$6,888

1981 FAIRMONT 4-DR
Stk #2217, Lt. Blue, Auto, Air, PS, PB
List Price — 8,020
Pollard Price — 7,499
Less Rebate — 621
YOUR PRICE — \$6,878

1981 Courier
Stock #7107,
3 spd. overdrive
\$5,619

1981 F-100
LWB
4 spd. overdrive, 26
pb. gauges, H.D. Radio-
tor, Aux Fuel, Tinted Glass
P215 75R 15 SL List — \$8,165
\$6,995

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1980 GRANADA 2-DOOR
7100 MILES '6" AUTO, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING
\$6,295

1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4-DOOR
'6" AUTO, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$4,995
\$3,895

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
AUTO, PS, PB
INTERIOR DECOR GROUP
AM-FM STEREO TAPE
TILT CRUISE, VINYL
TOP, WASH, IS
\$5,295

"SPECIAL" 1979 CHEVY PICKUP
6 CYL AIR
LOW MILEAGE
\$3,800

1980 F100 PICKUP
SWB, 8500 MILES
\$6,995

1978 4x4 SUPERCAB
7350
\$5,795

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332

NEW! '81 CHEVROLET Citation, 4 DR Hatchback, 4 cyl. automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, many extras. **GOOD BUY**

NEW! '80 CHEVROLET Silverado Diesel Pickup. **LAST ONE!**

'79 FORD GRANADA 4 dr, automatic, air, ps, pb, am fm \$4,495

'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm tape, tilt, cruise \$4,495

'77 FORD EXPLORER F-150 Pickup, 450 eng, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, cruise \$3,495

'78 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 dr, automatic, ps, pb, air, am fm, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise \$4,295

'78 CHEVROLET Nova 4 dr, cruise, air, radio \$3,495

'79 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 dr, tilt, am radio \$4,995

'79 BUICK REGAL Sport Coupe, tilt, cruise, am fm 8 track landau top, V8 turbo \$4,195

'77 Datsun King cab Pickup, 4 spd, radio, 27,000 miles \$2295..

'78 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, air, radio, ps, pb, air, 35,000 miles, power windows, 8 track landau top, V8 turbo \$3,995

Gary Bestick 34 J.V. "Red Wing"

USED CARS 43RD & Q 747-6147

WE FEATURE ONLY LATE MODEL, FULLY RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED USED CARS.

WERR DATSUN

ALLEN DAVIS
DEL CACHAMO
CONNIE ETHRIDGE

VIRGIL BREWER, Used Car Manager

79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
One owner, Nice Car

79 MERCURY MARQUIS 2DR
Excellent Condition

79 COUGAR XR7
Loaded with equipment, Pretty

79 DATSUN 210 H/B
4 speed Air - Radio

79 CHEVY MALIBU 2DR
Loaded equipment, Sharp car

78 CHEVY IMPALA 2DR
Power, Air, Good Looking

77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Low miles, Excellent car

77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B
Auto, Air, Good car

80 DATSUN 210 2DR
4 speed, Loaded, AM-FM

79 DATSUN P/U
Long Bed 4 Speed, Air - Radio

80 DATSUN 210 S/W
Auto, Air, 260 P.M. Rack

80 DATSUN 310 2DR
4 speed, AM-FM, 1.6 miles

80 DATSUN 200 SX
3 speed, Air - Radio

80 DATSUN 280 ZX 2 plus 2
w/inter, One owner

79 BUICK REGAL
One owner, Beautiful car

79 CHEVY LUV P/U 4x4
4 speed, One owner

78 DATSUN KING CAB P/U
4 speed, Air - Radio

78 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR
Auto, Air, Excellent car

78 DATSUN 200 SX
Auto, Air, AM-FM, 1.6 miles

78 DATSUN 510 H/B
Auto, Air, Radio, Magn

78 DATSUN 510 H/B
Auto, Air, AM-FM

77 DATSUN 2802 2 plus 2
4 speed, Air, AM-FM

77 DATSUN 280 C/P
4 speed, Air, Radio

77 DATSUN F10 H/B
4 speed, Air, Radio

78 DATSUN P/U
Long bed, One owner, Low miles

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

\$6250
\$5550
\$7350
\$13,100
\$6095
\$6550
\$4895
\$4595
\$5150
\$4850
\$4695
\$7050
\$6500
\$3450
\$3495

USED CARS YOU'LL LOVE-A-LOT

Used Car Specials!

\$3000 DOWN
(with GMAC APPROVAL)
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door
Payments only \$140.10 for 36 months
Annual Percentage Rate 17.92
Deferred Payments \$343.80

LUXURY CARS

1976 Olds Regency Sedan \$2495.00
1977 Lincoln Town Sedan \$4995.00
1978 Mercedes 450 SEL NICE
1978 Bonneville Brougham \$5295.00
1979 Lincoln Town Coupe \$4895.00
1979 Buick Riviera \$8995.00
1979 Lincoln Mark V \$8995.00
1979 Toronado Diesel \$4995.00
1979 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. \$4795.00
1979 Mercedes 300 Diesel NICE
1980 Lincoln Versailles \$10,900.00
1980 Olds Regency 4 dr \$9595.00
1980 Olds Regency Coupe \$9595.00
1980 Olds Regency Diesel \$10,400.00
1980 Olds Toronado \$10,900.00
1980 Buick Le Sabre Ltd. \$7995.00

SPORTS CARS

1975 Chevrolet Monza \$2295.00
1978 Camaro 2-28 \$5995.00
1978 Plymouth Arrow \$3695.00
1979 Pontiac Trans AM \$4995.00
1979 Trans Am T-Top SE \$7995.00

PICK-UPS — VANS, ETC.

1975 Ford Super Cab \$3295.00
1978 GMC Jimmy \$5895.00
1978 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-up \$4995.00
1978 Chev. Conversion Van \$7995.00
1979 Ford Bronco \$4995.00
1979 Ford Conversion Van \$8995.00
1979 Chev. Conversion Van \$7995.00
1980 Chev. Conversion Van \$9995.00

Fussy Customer Helpers Fred Brown, Buddy Copaus, Bill Raven, Cruz Reyna, and Bob Galey, Mgr.
GMAC Financing Available
Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty.

VILLA Olds Mercedes
747-2974
53015 Ave Q Lubbock

we got a **LOVE-A-DEAL** for you!

THE AUTO CORRAL
281 Texas Ave Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin Owner

POLLARD FORD *Friendly* **FORD** *SINCE BUSINESS*

LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA
797-3441 OPEN 8 AM-7PM, SAT TIL 6

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

U.S. HIGHWAY 84 BY-PASS SLATON, TEXAS 828-8261

SAND SALE

Insurance Co. Loss Your Gain
All Automobiles Sold at **DEALERS COST + \$50**
In Addition To Tremendous Discount Rebates on Camaros, Malibu's, & Luv Pickups.

We have "on the spot" financing available for Your Convenience

"Let us earn your business" Visit our parts & service dept. GMAC Financing Available

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

SAND DAMAGE SALE!!

\$ SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS \$

NEW TRUCKS

'350⁰⁰ to '700⁰⁰
REBATE ON SELECTED L.U.V.'s
New 1981 Long Wide 1/2 Ton Bonanza Pick 305 V8 Automatic Air Cond--Power Steering--Brakes, tilt and cruise
#132032 only..... **'8252⁰⁰**

USED CARS

80 Citation
2 dr, 20,000 miles
'5795

80 Citation
4 dr, 19,000 miles
'5995

79 Impala
4 dr, 29,000 miles, extra nice car
'4995

79 Caprice
2 dr, cpe - 24,000 miles
'5195

79 Le Mans
Stn Wagon - SPECIAL
'4995

NEW CARS

1981 Camaro Sport Coupe V8 Engine Air Condition Power Steering & Brakes & More #107315 Only..... **'6322²⁰**

DON'T MISS NEW CARS & TRUCKS AT SOUTH PLAINS MALL March 19, 20 and 21

1980 DIESEL OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM LOADED SPECIAL SAVINGS

SOUTH PLAINS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE
794-4000

CHEVROLET

MIC INSURANCE
GMAC FINANCING
UP TO 48 MONTHS

Agricultural Markets

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

CATTLE
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 42.40 42.40 41.77 42.40 +1.50
Jun 44.30 44.30 45.80 44.30 +1.50
Aug 46.40 46.40 46.40 46.40 +1.50
Oct 45.32 45.32 45.32 45.32 +1.50
Dec 46.67 46.67 46.67 46.67 +1.50
Feb 48.10 48.10 47.90 48.10 +1.50
Apr 48.75 48.75 48.75 48.75 +1.50
Prev. sales 1,055
Prev. day's open int 48.183, off 272.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 46.67 46.67 46.67 46.67 +1.50
Jun 47.90 47.90 47.90 47.90 +1.50
Aug 48.05 48.05 48.05 48.05 +1.50
Oct 47.72 47.72 47.72 47.72 +1.50
Nov 48.65 48.65 48.65 48.65 +1.50
Jan 48.65 48.65 48.65 48.65 +1.50
Prev. sales 165
Prev. day's open int 10.283, off 101.

HOGS
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 41.82 41.82 41.82 41.82 +1.50
Jun 44.80 44.80 44.80 44.80 +1.50
Aug 48.05 48.05 48.05 48.05 +1.50
Oct 47.35 47.35 47.35 47.35 +1.50
Dec 47.05 47.05 47.05 47.05 +1.50
Feb 46.55 46.55 46.55 46.55 +1.50
Apr 47.35 47.35 47.35 47.35 +1.50
Jun 55.75 55.75 55.75 55.75 +1.50
Prev. sales 838
Prev. day's open int 21.442, off 80

PORK BELLIES
36,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 45.70 45.70 45.70 45.70 +2.00
Jun 47.12 47.12 47.12 47.12 +2.00
Aug 48.65 48.65 48.65 48.65 +2.00
Oct 47.90 47.90 47.90 47.90 +2.00
Dec 46.05 46.05 46.05 46.05 +2.00
Feb 49.70 49.70 49.70 49.70 +2.00
Apr 55.75 55.75 55.75 55.75 +2.00
Prev. sales 299
Prev. day's open int 11.797, off 13

FRESH BROILERS
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 48.50 48.50 47.25 47.40 -1.60
Jun 53.25 53.25 52.40 52.50 +2.25
Aug 53.75 53.75 52.85 52.70 +2.05
Oct 53.20 53.20 51.80 51.85 -45
Nov 51.80 51.80 51.80 51.80 -52
Dec 51.80 51.80 51.80 51.80 -52
Jan 51.80 51.80 51.80 51.80 -52
Feb 51.80 51.80 51.80 51.80 -52
Apr 56.80 56.80 55.50 55.50 +70
Prev. sales 117
Prev. day's open int 1.116, up 19

RUSSET POTATOES
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Jun 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Aug 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Oct 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Dec 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Feb 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Apr 21.85 21.85 21.85 21.85 +2.25
Prev. sales 9
Prev. day's open int 200

EGGS
22,500 doz. cents pr doz.
Apr 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Jun 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Aug 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Oct 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Dec 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Feb 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Apr 27.50 27.50 27.50 27.50 +1.50
Prev. sales 185
Prev. day's open int 43.618

CORN
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 3.99 3.92 3.87 3.89 1/2 +0.04
Apr 3.64 3.67 3.63 3.65 1/2 +0.01
May 3.72 3.76 3.72 3.74 1/2 +0.02
Jun 3.77 3.79 3.75 3.76 1/2 +0.01
Jul 3.78 3.84 3.77 3.79 1/2 +0.01
Aug 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Sep 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Oct 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Nov 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Dec 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Jan 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Feb 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Mar 3.95 3.95 3.94 3.94 1/2 +0.00
Prev. sales 41
Prev. day's open int 202.245, up 2.70

OATS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Apr 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
May 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Jun 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Jul 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Aug 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Sep 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Oct 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Nov 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Dec 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Jan 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Feb 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Mar 2.15 2.15 2.14 2.14 1/2 -0.01
Prev. sales 1,723
Prev. day's open int 5.548, up 1

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Apr 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
May 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Jun 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Jul 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Aug 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Sep 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Oct 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Nov 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Dec 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Jan 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Feb 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Mar 8.72 8.72 8.71 8.72 1/2 -0.02
Prev. sales 48,853
Prev. day's open int 111,792, off 2,700

SOYBEAN OIL
50,000 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs.
Mar 28.07 -0.01
Apr 25.10 25.19 24.95 25.17 +0.01
May 25.85 25.95 25.72 25.90 +0.01
Jun 26.20 26.30 26.05 26.18 -0.02
Jul 26.50 26.55 26.35 26.40 -0.02
Aug 26.80 26.80 26.65 26.70 -0.02
Sep 27.25 27.35 27.10 27.23 -0.02
Oct 27.45 27.65 27.35 27.40 -0.02
Nov 27.45 27.65 27.35 27.40 -0.02
Dec 27.45 27.65 27.35 27.40 -0.02
Jan 27.45 27.65 27.35 27.40 -0.02
Feb 27.45 27.65 27.35 27.40 -0.02
Mar 27.45 27.65 27.35 27.40 -0.02
Prev. sales 7,990
Prev. day's open int 57.596

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 lbs. dollars per ton
Mar 247.50 247.50 247.50 247.80 -70
Apr 220.50 222.90 219.50 220.80 -40
May 228.50 230.00 227.00 228.70 +20
Jun 231.00 232.00 231.00 231.50 +50
Jul 233.50 234.50 232.50 234.20 +110
Aug 235.50 237.50 235.00 237.70 +220
Sep 240.00 242.00 239.50 240.50 +100
Oct 244.00 244.80 242.50 243.20 -10
Nov 244.00 244.80 242.50 243.20 -10
Dec 244.00 244.80 242.50 243.20 -10
Jan 244.00 244.80 242.50 243.20 -10
Feb 244.00 244.80 242.50 243.20 -10
Mar 244.00 244.80 242.50 243.20 -10
Prev. sales 57,596
Prev. day's open int 47.049

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade Tuesday.
Open High Low Close Chg.
WHEAT
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Mar 4.42 4.44 4.38 4.41 1/2 +0.04
Apr 4.55 4.55 4.48 4.51 1/2 +0.01
May 4.66 4.67 4.61 4.64 1/2 +0.01
Jun 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Jul 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Aug 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Sep 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Oct 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Nov 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Dec 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Jan 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Feb 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Mar 4.81 4.82 4.75 4.81 1/2 +0.01
Prev. sales 2,240
Prev. day's open int 74.910, off 1,240

COTTON

COTTON
50,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Mar 88.10 88.50 87.30 87.65 -20
Apr 89.20 89.40 88.25 88.57 -18
May 86.10 86.86 85.80 85.85 -29
Jun 83.95 84.00 83.75 83.70 -29
Jul 83.75 84.00 83.75 83.70 -29
Aug 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Sep 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Oct 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Nov 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Dec 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Jan 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Feb 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Mar 85.00 85.00 85.00 85.00 +20
Prev. sales 9,348
Prev. day's open int 27.511, off 517.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading was slow to moderate Tuesday on the Lubbock spot cotton market.
Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and demand was moderate.
The Lubbock spot quotations were steady. The base quotation on grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9, was 81 cents, unchanged from a week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5-4.9, was quoted at 76 1/2 cents.
High Plains growers sold mixed lots of grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, base mike, for about 66.75 cents. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, base mike, brought around 62.20 cents. Below grades, mike 3.5-4.9, sold for 59.50 to 60.75 cents.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES
Cotton Outlook of Liverpool
"A" Index — 91.40 cents, basis SA 1 1/16, CIF N. Europe.
"B" Index ("course count") — 84.15, CIF N. Europe.
LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micrometre (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.
Price trend: steady on Tuesday.

SLM LM SLMs LMS LMS
(41) (51) (42) (52) (43) (53)
29-32 66.55 65.20 65.65 60.10 62.15 59.10
15-16 70.50 69.05 68.80 62.35 63.35 61.35
21-22 75.90 74.45 74.20 65.50 62.85 61.75
1 - 77.45 75.85 76.15 66.00 64.30 62.15
11-12 79.35 78.95 77.10 66.00 64.75 62.45
11-16 81.00 78.20 78.25 66.50 65.05 62.55
Purchases: 7,815 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 7,800; week ago 7,750; year ago 4,100.
MIXED DIFFERENCES (Pls. 1-1, 100-1 lb.)

Readings
Lub- Dal- Grn- Mem- Mkt
-beck -las -vie -phis -Ave
2 & Below 750 -800 -1000 -3000 -1556
2 1/2 thru 2 -500 -600 -1200 -2300 -1092
3 1/2 thru 3 -100 -800 -800 -1000 -667
3 3/4 thru 3 1/4 -150 -150 -275 -300 -267
3 5/8 thru 4 0 0 0 0 0
3 5/8 thru 5 2 -120 -50 -150 -100 -89
11-16 81.00 78.20 78.25 66.50 65.05 62.55

U.S. SPOT COTTON
BASE
SLM 1 1/16 784
MEMPHIS: 82.15 2,801
DALLAS: 79.50 1,282
LUBBOCK: 81.00 7,815
GREENVILLE: 83.15 8
AUGUSTA: 82.65 810
GREENWOOD: 82.15 548
PHOENIX: 80.40 1,524
HOUSTON: 81.40 724
FREETOWN: 82.81 Total 14,210
Wheat Avg. 82.11 29,684
Prev. day's open int 41,850
Year Ago 80.40 14,370

MONTGOMERY: 82.15 784
MEMPHIS: 82.15 2,801
DALLAS: 79.50 1,282
LUBBOCK: 81.00 7,815
GREENVILLE: 83.15 8
AUGUSTA: 82.65 810
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HOUSTON: 81.40 724
FREETOWN: 82.81 Total 14,210
Wheat Avg.: 82.11 29,684
Prev. day's open int: 41,850
Year Ago: 80.40 14,370

Caudle
Thomas C. McCaleb and Shawn Melaine McCaleb
Johnnie Nell Summers and Wilson Howarth Summers
Lionel G. Lucero and Cecilia L. Lucero
Rhoda Jane Ashley and William Thomas Ashley
Joseph Allen Waers Jr. and Patricia Ann Waers
Carla J. Dudley and Douglas M. Dudley
Robert Boyd McCracken and Nancy Lou McCracken
Jerry Don Carroll and Vickie Sue Carroll

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. L. Elliott Const. Inc. to David Jackson and wife, Lot 18 Farrar Del Norte
Kivce Oooley to Charles H. Hutchinson, Lot 24 Blk 2 Deerwood
Raymond Dale Pectol Jr. and wife to Lynn Dean Schoenhals and Carol Peden, Lot 146 Indian Hills Add.
Bill A. Davis and wife to Johnny Armo McCracken and wife, E5' Lot 17, all Lot 18 Blk 30 Myrtle Slaton Add.
Santos Zavala and wife to Elisardo J. Garza, 9 acres of NE part of Sec 26 Blk A.
Leon McPherson and wife to E. D. Fernandez, Lots 18, 19 Blk 9 Original Town of Idalou
James O. McAtee and wife to Antone Reno Jr. and wife, W33 Lot 224, E30' Lot 225 Kuykendall Hts. Add.
Stephen P. Hart and wife to Becky Brown, Lot 183 Tracy Hts.
Lonnice White and wife to W & W Steel Co, W5 acres of E8 acres of Blk 87 Roberts and McWhorter Add.
Albert C. Knoerr to William A. Nash and Phillip R. Lindsey, Lot 12 Cannon Resub.
Bob Kern Jr. as trustee to Cora Anna Mason Carter, E70' Lot 7 Blk 196 West Park Add to Slaton, tract of SE 1/4 Sec 50 Blk 5
Bob Tramel to Larry Blair, Lot 633 The Meadows Add.
Michael John Shearer and wife to William Brown and wife, Lot 138 The Meadows Add.
Ceil E. Jennings Inc. to Personality Homes Inc, Lot 329 The Meadows Add.
Alan McDowell and wife to Robert Hamilton Smalley and wife, Lot 6 Brentwood Plaza Add.
Merle Whatley to W. Arnold Tanner, Lot 11 Les 55 Blk 2 Modern Homes Add.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Robert H. Lisusack and wife, Lot 306 University Pines Add.
H. Pickens and wife to Danny M. Mahaffey and wife, Part of Lots 16, 15 Blk 15 Lake Ransom Canyon Add.
W. Wesley Hallmark to Robert Ira Eads and wife, Lot 85 University Pines Add less a part.
J. D. Badley to Gene Turner Const. Inc., Lot 33 Pine Grove Estates.
Lester L. Payne to Jan Spence, tract 2 Dunbar Hts. all of Lots 1 and 2 Blk 29 Coronado Add less a part.
Lester L. Payne to Jan Spence, Lot 380 MacKenzie Terrace Add, Lot 7 Parkridge Add, Lot 39 Wilshire Park Add, Lot 20 Blk 13 McMillan Hts. Add and Lot 69 Wilshire Park Add.
Stanley Williams to Vivian Orr Moore, E82' Lot 195 Broadmoor.
Alfred Leo Davis and wife to Harry Stinebaugh and wife, Lot 9 Blk 16 West End Place.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Alford Ford Carter, 70, of Lovelland and Ollie Oleta Buss, 70, of Lubbock
Robert Earl Wilson, 70, and Jacqueline Viola Wilson, 59, both of Big Spring
Delbert Leon Dew, 22, and Bonny Laura Harris, 17, both of Lubbock
Bob Erwin, 50, and Lois Marie Williams, 47, both of Lubbock
Clay Francis Blackwood, 24, and Dana Joyce Willis, 23, both of Lubbock
Joe Flores Gomez, 32, and Francisca Aguilar Akorta, 31, both of Lubbock

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Bodeker, Judge Presiding
Atlanta Frame and Moulding Supply Co against Frank Butler, individually and doing business as Butler's Picture Framing, suit on account.
Reese Air Force Base Federal Credit Union against Ann Brooks, suit on note.
Don Crow Leasing Co. Inc. against Gaylen Brand, suit on lease agreement.
Don Crow Leasing Co. Inc. against Arnold I. Smith doing business as Smith Enterprises, suit on lease agreement.
Kela Kay Thomas and Lindy D. Thomas, suit on divorce.
Kathy Stephens and Marshall Stephens, suit on divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J. Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
Eddins-Walker Co. against Shallow Watersheds Inc, suit on account.
Thurston Ashley Smith and Katherine Marie Smith, suit on divorce.
Elvira Trevino and Carlos Trevino, suit on divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Pedro Escamilla and Ofelia C. Escamilla, suit on divorce.

97TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Michelle Elaine Walker and James Palmer Walker, suit on divorce.
Pamela Diann Zintgraff and Edward Forrest Zintgraff, suit on divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
A. E. Quest Jr. against Texas Instruments Inc., suit on personal injury auto.
Larry G. Goldston and wife Sharon Goldston, against Billy A. Boen and wife, Debbie Boen, and Thayer L. Brown and wife, Marilyn M. Brown, suit on personal injury auto.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
P. D. Smith and C. A. Smith, suit on divorce.
J. A. Henry and J. R. Henry, suit on divorce.
Denise Borsch and Terry Neil Borsch, suit on divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Terry Hardy against St. Mary's of the Plains, suit on personal injuries and others.
Arthur H. Hinkley against Rex Isbell and others, suit on personal injury auto.
The Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co. against Joan (Johnny) Luis Cantu, suit on set aside.
Beverly Hughes and James Hughes, suit on divorce.
Dwayne Douglas Clarton and Sandi Lee Clarton, suit on divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Virgie Elizabeth Caudle and Alton Eugene

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 12 cars: 3 1/2 lower 5 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard 4.37-4.52 1/2; No. 3 4.24-4.51 1/2; No. 2 red 4.26-4.39 1/2; No. 3 4.24-4.37 1/2.
Corn 15 cars: 2 1/2 lower to 5 higher; No. 2 white 4.95-5.75; No. 3 4.75-5.70; No. 2 yellow 3.61; No. 3 3.21-3.63 1/2.
No. 2 milo 5.39-5.79.
No. 1 soybeans 7.46-7.62.
Sacked corn 118.00-119.00.
Sacked shorts 110.00-111.00.
Bulk milo 106.00-107.00.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were mixed Tuesday on the Texas High Plains. Wheat, grain sorghum and corn were steady to firm and soybeans were mostly steady.
Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$5.05-20; wheat \$3.72-77; corn \$3.21-45.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$5.35-57, mostly \$5.40-50; wheat \$3.75-81, mostly \$3.80; soybeans \$6.35-64, mostly \$6.40-50; corn \$3.31-47, mostly \$3.40-47.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$5.20-45; wheat \$3.70-85, mostly \$3.80; soybeans \$6.30-60, mostly \$6.40; corn \$3.26-37.
Elevators were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 sorghum at \$5.75-85 per hundredweight and for No. 2 yellow corn at \$4.40-50 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 1.91 1/2; Tuesday. No. 2 soft red winter 1.91 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.52 1/2 (hopper) 3.47 1/2 (box). Oats No. 1 yellow 2.44 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.60.
No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.52 1/2 (hopper) 3.42 1/2 (box).

HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary \$4.74 3/4-4.77 3/4; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export \$4.65-6.50.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 178, year ago 157; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged, prices up 1/4.
No. 1 dark northern 11 1/2 protein 4.24 1/2-2.44.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs., one cent discount each lb. under 58 lbs.
Protein prices: 11 percent 4.36 1/2 up 1/4; 12.4 4.33 1/2 up 1/4; 13.4 4.38 1/2 up 1/4; 14.4 4.41 1/2 up 1/4; 15.5 4.50 1/2 up 1/4.
No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.47 1/2 nom up 1/4.
Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 4.47 1/2 nom up 1/4.
No. 1 hard amber durum, 5.85-7.50 unchanged, discounts, amber 75; durum 1.50.
Corn No. 2 yellow 3.50 1/2 nom up 27 1/2.
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.28 nom up 23 1/2 unchanged.
Barley cars 51, year ago 115; Malting 65 Pl. Larrabee 3.85-3.75 unchanged to up 5; Moreau 3.85-3.75 unchanged to up 5; Beacon 3.85-3.75 unchanged to up 5; Glen 3.85-3.75 unchanged; feed 2.28 unchanged.
Duluth 2.75 unchanged.
Rye No. 1 3.85 nom unchanged; No. 2 3.70-3.80 nom unchanged to down 5.
File No. 1.70 nom unchanged.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.52 nom down 1/2.
Sunflowers 11.80 nom up 5; Duluth 12.00 nom up 25.

Livestock
OMAHA (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Tuesday.
Hogs: 3800; barrows and gilts active 1.00-1.25 higher; 1-25 200-240 lb. 41.50-42.00; 1-75 240-260 lb. 40.50-41.50; some 1-25 41.50-41.75; some 1-100 41.25 higher; 300-400 lb. 36.50-39.75.
Cattle and calves: 5000; steers and heifers active to 50 higher; cows 50 higher; steers load choice 1200 lb. 62.00; 3 loads choice, some prime 1100-1200 lb.

Cash Grain

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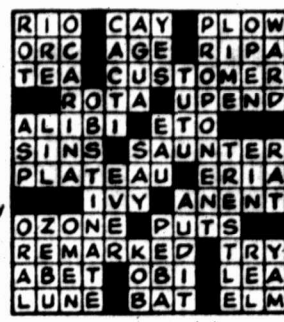


AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT
Copyright 1981 The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

"If he was really hungry, why did he refuse this grape jelly and anchovy sandwich I made specially for him?"

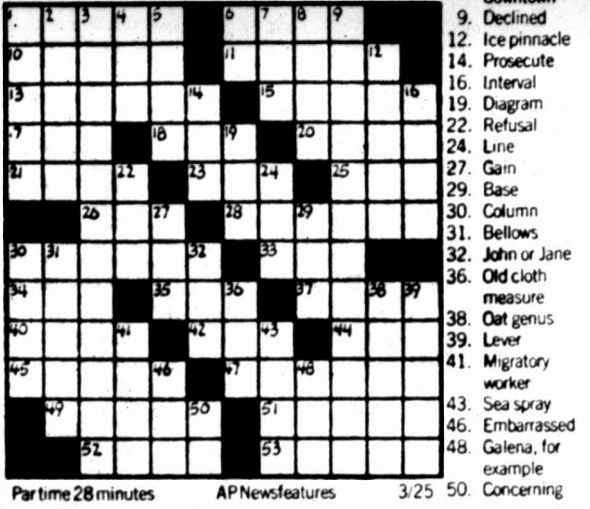
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Goat genus
 - Card combination
 - Fallacy
 - Agaloch wood
 - Catkins
 - Sacred composition
 - Divot
 - Total result
 - Persian fairy
 - Emerald Isle
 - Listen
 - Hydraulic pump
 - Barrel stave
 - Law enforcers
 - Victimized
 - Court
 - Simurgh
 - Drive slantingly
 - Evening coat
 - Egad
 - Dwarf
 - Salutation
 - Earlier
 - Ransacked
 - Earnest
 - Field of endeavor
 - Vibrationless point
 - Award



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- Mythical lance
 - The humanities
 - College degree
 - Tree
 - Chicago's downtown
 - Declined
 - Ice pinnacle
 - Prosecute
 - Interval
 - Diagram
 - Refusal
 - Line
 - Gain
 - Base
 - Column
 - Bellows
 - John or Jane
 - Old cloth measure
 - Old genus
 - Lever
 - Migratory worker
 - Sea spray
 - Embarrassed
 - Galea, for example
 - Concerning



Par time 28 minutes AP Newsfeatures 3-25 50

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"I WAS JUST GONNA RING IT ONCE OR TWICE ... THEN IT STARTED RINGIN' ME!"

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"It's all right, Marmaduke...my windshield doesn't need cleaning!"

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



I THOUGHT THIS WAS A NEW KIND OF POGO STICK

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



AND ONLY ONE DRINK!

B.C. By JONNY HART



YOU ARE AN AVID SPORTS FAN.

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



VERY OBSERVANT

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



...LOOK AT ME WHEN I TALK TO YOU!

JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LOUDOX



KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

EK AND MEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



WHAT THINGS? WHERE? WHAT'S GOING ON?

REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



FIRST YOU TELL ME THAT BARBARA DOESN'T WANT ME TO FIGHT AGAIN!

PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



POP-CORN! POP-CORN! GET YOUR POP-CORN HERE!

CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



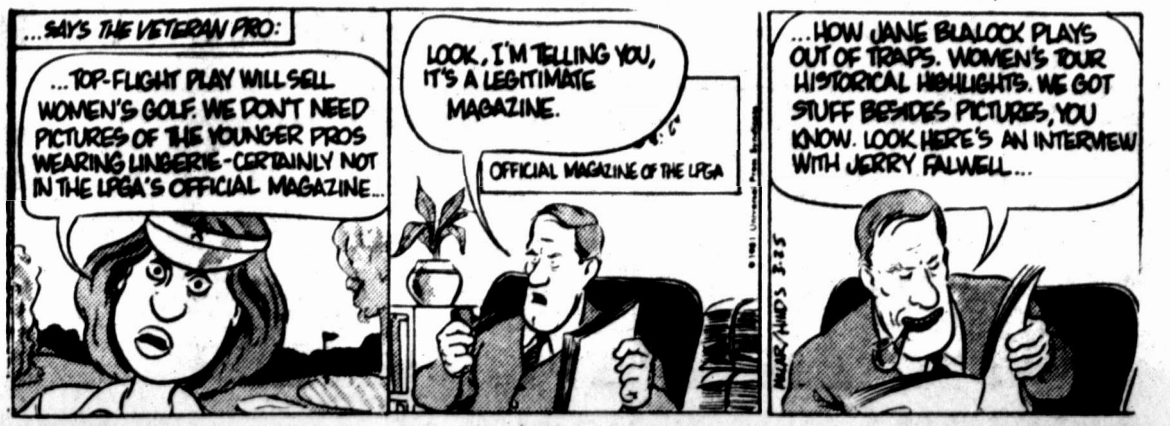
AS EASY AND UTA WARRICK PAUSE FOR GRUB ON THEIR WAY OUT OF HEADLESS VALLEY...

ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



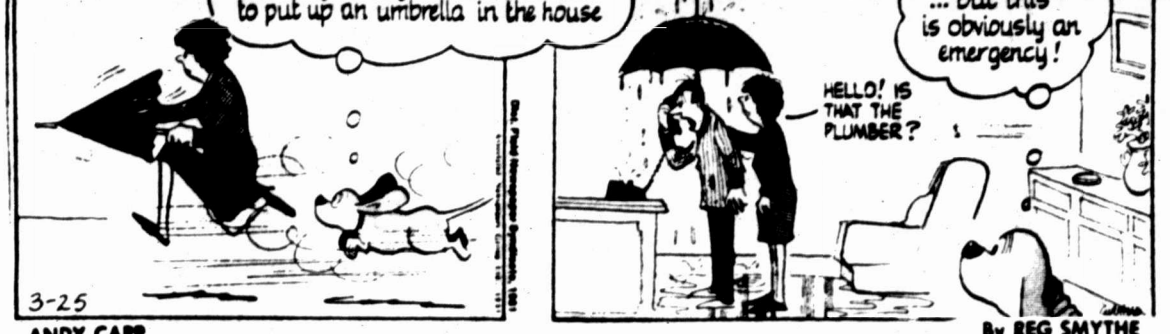
SO THAT'S YOUR GAME! YOU WANT TO CONTROL THE WORLD OF THE FUTURE!

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



...TOP-FLIGHT PLAY WILL SELL WOMEN'S GOLF. WE DON'T NEED PICTURES OF THE YOUNGER PROS WEARING LINGERIE—CERTAINLY NOT IN THE LPGA'S OFFICIAL MAGAZINE.

FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



I always thought it was bad luck to put up an umbrella in the house

ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



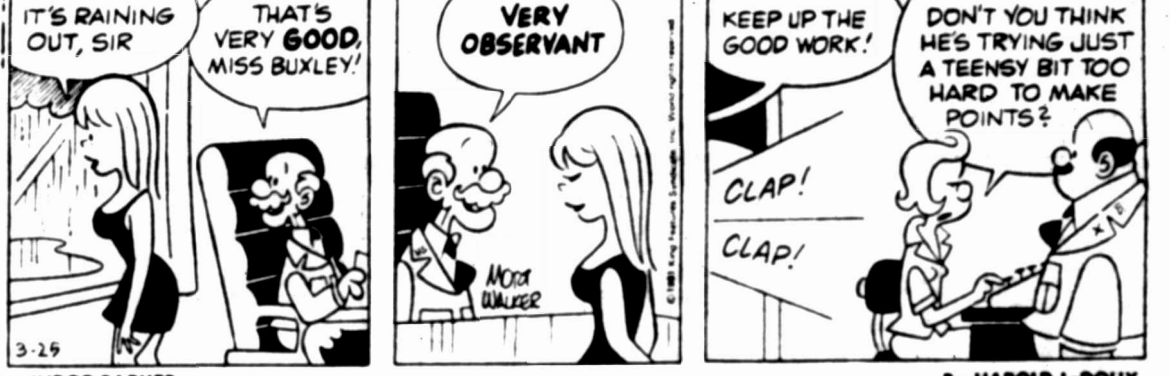
THANKS, PERCY!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



AND ONLY ONE DRINK!

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



VERY OBSERVANT

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YOU ARE AN AVID SPORTS FAN.

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REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



FIRST YOU TELL ME THAT BARBARA DOESN'T WANT ME TO FIGHT AGAIN!

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD

You're going to like our Pharmacy.

Each Eckerd Pharmacist is a highly-trained professional, who's going to make sure you are completely satisfied. Every month he takes an accredited, continuing education course so that he's aware of the newest developments in drugs. Additionally, he is constantly checking his stocks to insure that he has just the drug you need when you need it. And, he always tries to save you money with generic drugs whenever possible and by offering Senior Citizens discounts on your prescriptions. There's something special about an Eckerd Pharmacist. He cares about your health.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE SURE!



STAY FREE MAXI-PADS
BOX OF 12
Sale Priced **88¢**
Bettless feminine napkins
Choice of types. Limit 2



ECKERD ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100
Sale Priced **3/100**
Pain relieving analgesic
tablets. Limit 3



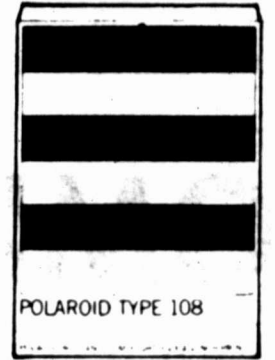
BELL CHOCOLATE MILK
1 QT..... **59¢**



DAK CHOPPED HAM
1-POUND
Sale Priced **1.49**
Fully cooked chopped
ham. Limit 2



COMET CLEANSER
14-OUNCE
Sale Priced **3/100**
Bleaches out tough food stains
Disinfects as it cleans. Limit 3



POLAROID POLACOLOR II 108-FILM
Sale Priced **5.59**
8-Exposure color instant
color print film. Limit 2

AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE
4.6 OUNCE
Sale Priced **79¢**
Fight cavities & freshen
breath. Limit 2

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
15-oz.
Sale Priced **1.19**
With natural protein
Choice of types. Limit 2

WONDRA LOTION
10-OZ.
Sale Priced **99¢**
Skin conditioning
lotion. Limit 2

JHIRMACK CONDITIONER
3.5 OZ.
Sale Priced **2.49**
P-H balanced hair
conditioner. Limit 2

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES
PACK OF 5
Sale Priced **1.19**
Micro smooth twin
blade cartridges.
Limit 2

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
Sale Priced **2.99**
lb.

MISS BRECK HAIRSPRAY
9 OUNCE
Sale Priced **1.29**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER
14-OZ.
Sale Priced **99¢**
Shaker top dispenser
Scented baby powder. Limit 2

YOU'RE GOING TO LIKE OUR Easter Savings

ASSORTED EASTER BASKETS
59¢ TO 2.49
Colorful oval bamboo/plastic or plastic woven baskets. Fill them with candy & eggs.

EASTER GRASS
2-OUNCE
Sale Priced... **19¢**
Filling for baskets or Easter decorations. Choice of colors.

BUTTER BABY EASTER RABBIT
Sale Priced **4.88**
Soft and cuddly. Easter Bunny.

SOLID CHOCOLATE FLAVOR STANDING RABBIT
12-OUNCE
Sale Priced ... **99¢**
Chocolate flavored candy bunny. Great for baskets.

ZACHARY MARSHMALLOW EGG CRATE
5-OUNCE
Sale Priced **2/100**
Chocolate coated marshmallow eggs in carton.

ALPO DOG FOOD
3/100 FOR 14 ounce cans
Choice of type

REDMAN CHEWING TOBACCO
59¢

3-TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE
Sale Priced **4.88**
50 ft. hose. Perfect for watering narrow & hard to reach places.

EVEREADY "AA" or "AAA" BATTERIES
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**
Alkaline batteries
E910R92BP2. Limit 2

PLANTERS SESAME NUT MIX
10-OZ.
Sale Priced **1.69**
Vacuum sealed
Sesame, salt, peanuts & cashews.

IGLOO LITTLE KOOL REST
Reg. 19.99
Sale Priced **14.88**
Chairs for toilet
caravan.

IGLOO ICE CHEST
Sale Priced **19.88**
25-qt. Foam insulated. Keeps inside icy cold.

CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE
NO. SM-1
Reg. 9.99
SAVE 1.11 **8.88**
Battery operated
with 2 brushes
batteries & soap.

FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES
50% OFF
Photo sensitive lenses
Tough Choice frames.

6-PACK STYRO KOOLERS
Sale Priced **1.09**
Keep. Beverage
Airtight.

POWER BLOWER
Sale Priced **49.88**
For lawn use. Keeps sidewalk & yard neat & clear.

KEYSTONE/110 POCKET CAMERA
NO. XR-108
Sale Priced **19.99**
Build in electronic flash. Use 110 film & 400 ASA.

POM POM CHICKS or BUNNIES
Sale Priced **19¢**
Choice of Pom-Pom Rabbit or chenille chicks.

TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGEES
10.25 OZ.
Sale Priced **69¢**
Bag of miniature Tootsie Rolls.

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Sale Priced **44.88**
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Orangemen, Tulsa Meet For NIT Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Syracuse hopes to complete a month-long cycle of disappointment and happiness on a positive note tonight when the Orangemen meet Tulsa in the championship game of the 44th annual National Invitation Tournament.

Syracuse completed the regular season Feb. 28 with a 15-11 record, its worst in 11 years, followed that with a glorious three-game sweep of the Big East tournament and then was crushed when three other conference schools were invited to the NCAA championships and it was ignored.

Instead, the NIT selection committee came calling and the Orangemen responded with four more victories leading to tonight's game with the Golden Hurricane, this year's best rag-to-riches basketball team.

"Our backs were to the wall after the 15-11 season," said high-leaping forward Tony Bruin, a standout in the postseason after a 50-50 year. "Now the NIT is our reward for winning the Big East tournament."

"It's funny how life works out sometimes," said assistant coach Brendan Malone, who represented Syracuse at a news

conference Tuesday while head coach Jim Boeheim kept a speaking engagement in Philadelphia. "We were so disappointed a few weeks ago. Now we're just delighted to be in the NIT. For some reason, we've put seven real good games together."

In addition to the three victories in the Big East tournament, the Orangemen have won four in a row in the NIT for a combined 22-11 mark.

To win tonight at Madison Square Garden against Tulsa, 25-7 under new coach Nolan Richardson after an 8-19 season in 1979-80, Syracuse will probably need a healthy 6-foot-11 center Dan Schayes.

The son of former professional star Dolph Schayes injured his left ankle in a Monday practice and limped noticeably throughout Monday night's 70-63 semifinal victory over Purdue. Schayes had only nine points, well under his average of 15, but he had a basketball free throw and two rebounds in the final minute after the score was tied 63-63.

"He'll be there Wednesday," said Malone. "He's in his hotel room with his foot in ice right now."

"When the adrenalin starts flowing, it's amazing what the body will do when the mind starts talking," said Richardson, expressing no doubt that he will have to contend with Schayes' height and outside shooting touch.

Tulsa, which beat West Virginia 89-87 in Monday night's other semifinal, relies heavily on four transfer players, all of whom were on Richardson's national championship junior college team at Western Texas last season.

"When I heard coach Richardson was bringing four players with him from junior college, I didn't know what to expect," said senior forward Bob Stevenson, the lone holdover starter from last year. "Then I saw we would have more talent than we

had at any time since I've been here, and I realized my role would change."

Greg Stewart, a 6-9 center, and Paul Pressey, a 6-5 swingman, are the key players Richardson brought to Tulsa.

Stewart was the leading scorer during the regular season with a 15.2 average and he scored 19 against West Virginia.

Pressey, Richardson's "rubber-band man" because of his long arms and quick hands, runs the offense and makes Tulsa's seven press tick. On Monday, Pressey made an NIT-record seven steals and scored 11 of his 20 points in the final eight minutes.

Moore Leads First Tech Drill

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders, a bit rusty after a four-month layoff since the end of the 1980 season, opened their 1981 spring football training with a 2 1/2-hour workout Tuesday afternoon.

Head coach Jerry Moore, taking the field with the Raiders for the first time since he was hired Jan. 4 to replace Rex Dockery, said he expected much of what he saw during the first of 20 spring practice sessions.

"It was pretty much what I expected for a first spring practice," Moore said.

"The players were a little hesitant at times, but that is because they are not really familiar with our audibles at the line of scrimmage."

"A couple times I noticed guys getting a bit frustrated because they missed an audible or forgot an assignment," Moore added. "But they would pick it back up when someone broke one or made a good defensive play."

The Raiders worked individually, in specific position groups and as a team Tuesday. The early portion of practice consisted of technique training for each position. Later, the Raiders lined up for three-on-three and seven-on-seven con-

trolled scrimmage situations. The offense also spent a good deal of time working on the passing game against defensive coverage.

Moore acknowledged that his staff put the Raiders through a tough workout and was pleased by the overall effort and response of the squad.

"I'm not worried about effort," Moore declared. "These kids will give you 100 percent effort."

"It's just a matter of learning an entirely new system. I think by Saturday we'll have a better idea of what we have because the players will have a better idea of what's going on."

Moore plans to conduct the first major controlled scrimmage of spring Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Raiders were to continue drills today at 4 p.m. Tech will work out Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and scrimmage on Saturdays. Spring training ends April 25 with the annual Red-Black game.



SPIKED BY A SPUR — San Antonio's George Johnson (52) blocks the shot of Denver's Dave Robisch during a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night in HemisFair Arena. Fellow Spurs George Gervin (44) and Reggie Johnson converge.



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Explosive Red Raider Bats Taunt Savages 21-15

By RAY GLASS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Texas Tech treated Southeastern Oklahoma State to a West Texas roasting — complete with strong winds — Tuesday as the Raiders cannibalized the Savages 21-15 on shifting Tech Diamond.

Catcher Kevin Rucker led the Tech barrage that feasted on four Savage hurlers, pounding out 17 hits, including four doubles and two home runs, while running up highest Raider run total in 26

games this season.

Rucker, a junior from Carlsbad, N.M., started the pounding with a two-out grand-slam home run in the bottom of the first inning and, before the nine-run marathon ended three hours later, he added a double and drove in seven runs, matching his total for the season.

Joining Rucker in the offensive show were third baseman Jimmy Zachry (four hits, three RBI and three runs), left fielder Bobby Kohler (three hits, four RBI

and four runs), and first baseman John Grimes (three hits).

But Tech won its 10th game of the season only by outscoring Southeastern Oklahoma. The Savages hammered 16 hits of their own and scored eight runs in the final two innings to make the final score respectable.

The Raiders led 18-7 entering the top of the eighth inning, but the Savages, ranked second among NAIA schools, raked Derek Hatfield for eight runs on

four hits and four walks before the final out.

Hatfield was the last of four Tech pitchers as Raider coach Kal Segrist gave his starters a brief workout in preparation for this weekend's SWC series with Baylor.

Kyle Fahrenthold worked the first three innings for Tech and was followed by David Carroll, Robert Bryant and Hatfield, who each worked two innings.

"Our pitching was better than theirs,"

Rucker said. "But the wind had a whole lot to do with the outcome. Everything was just jumping out today. You just had to find an alley or find a hole and the ball took off."

Rucker's first inning blast which, aided by the wind, landed across 6th Street beyond the left-field fence and bounced off the Municipal Coliseum wall on two hops, came after a Savage error, two walks and a single by Kohler and gave Tech a 4-1 lead.

"It was a fastball," Rucker said of his 420-foot shot, his first of the season. "I kind of thought he (the Savage pitcher) would throw it again because he was hav-

ing a hard time finding the plate." Southeastern's pitchers gave up 11 walks and a pair of Savage errors in the first three innings led to seven unearned Raider runs.

Jeff Harp's two-run single highlighted a three-run third for Tech. Southeastern scored five runs in the top of the fifth off Carroll on a pair of singles, a three-run home run by third baseman Gary Sharp and three more singles.

Tech scored six times in the bottom of the inning, for a 15-7 lead, as 11 Raiders went to the plate, two runs were walked in and Rucker had a two-run double. Kohler and Zachry each drove in a run in the sixth and Kohler had his fourth home run of the year leading off the eighth. Grimes had a two-run double in the eighth.

CHS Suffers Tie; Four City Teams Win

The Coronado Mustangs and Snyder Tigers battled for three hours and eight full innings Tuesday at the Coronado Diamond, but were still unable to determine a winner.

The game was called due to darkness

San Antonio School Inks Cage Coach

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Virginia Lee "Ginny" De Haven, whose Brevard Community College team in Florida was national champion three straight seasons, has been named the first head women's basketball coach at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The UT-San Antonio Chaparrals will be participating in NCAA Division I athletics for the first time this fall.

"We are extremely pleased to have Ginny as our women's basketball coach," said athletic director Rudy Davalos in announcing the hiring Tuesday. "She is an excellent recruiter and we feel she can attract the type of woman athlete that will make us very competitive immediately."

"Her excellent organizational and promotional skills definitely will aid us in building our women's program from scratch."

Miss De Haven will begin her duties here April 1. She currently is head women's basketball coach and physical education instructor at Brevard, in Melbourne, Fla., which has been Division III champion the past three seasons and was unbeaten last season. The team compiled 20-10 and 18-10 records the two previous years.

with the score tied 7-7.

In other city games, Lubbock High smashed Levelland 16-2. Dunbar whipped Ector 12-2. Monterey crushed Canyon 12-0 and Estacado blasted Hobbs 10-4.

"We deserved what we got," a disappointed coach John Dudley said after the game. "We made a lot of mental mistakes and our base running was awful. We weren't impressive at all today. We had no problem yesterday (beating Caprock 20-4). I guess it was just too easy yesterday. I hate to lose and I hate games like this. Snyder just put more pressure on us than we put on them. I guess we were lucky to even come out with a tie."

Coronado was behind from the start as Snyder pushed single runs across in the first two innings and two more in the fourth. But back-to-back three-run innings in the fourth and fifth gave the Mustangs a 7-5 lead with two frames to play. But the Tigers came back with runs in the sixth and seventh to force the game into extra innings.

The Mustangs put two runners on the base paths in the bottom of the eighth, but were unable to drive them in. Jerry Foster walked and was gunned down by Tiger catcher Neil Evans and Jay Lindstrom reached base on an error by the shortstop but was forced at second base for the last out of the game.

Lubbock High got plenty of heavy hitting to back up Bobby Balch's three-hitter and recorded its third win of the year, a 16-2 count over Levelland.

The Westerners pounded out 12 hits against two Levelland pitchers. Four Lubbock High batters had two hits or more. Balch himself was 2-of-2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Lupe Vasquez was two of three with two runs scored and an RBI, James Jackson was 1-of-3 with two runs and two RBI and Rudy Robles was two of three, scoring three

runs. In addition, Angelo Adani came on in the third inning to belt a two-run triple in his only at-bat.

Angelo Blanco went the distance on the mound and aided the Dunbar cause with a two-run double as the Panthers took a surprising 12-2 win over the Ector Eagles in Odessa Tuesday afternoon.

Raul Barron and Blanco each lashed two-run scoring doubles in that third inning uprising that was aided by four Ector errors.

Travis Walden had a field day on both defense and offense as the Plainsmen ran their record to 12-2.

The 5-10, 150-pound senior picked up his third victory against one loss in pitching a six-hit shutout. He struck out 11 and walked four Hobbs hitters. At the plate,

DUNBAR 12, ODESSA ECTOR 2

Dunbar: 129 00 — 12-2
Ector: 002 00 — 2-4
Angelo Blanco and Mike Davis, Joe Rodriguez, Simon Rodriguez (3) and Martin Ramirez, Gary Sullivan (4), W. Blanco, L. J. Rodriguez.
2B — Moncibais, Bernard Conner, Raul Barron, Gilbert Garcia, Angelo Blanco, DHS, HR — Darrell Prude, EHS, Records: Ector 8-5, Dunbar 4-5.

LUBBOCK HIGH 16, LEVELLAND 2

Lubbock: 161 00 — 16-2
Levelland: 050 5x — 14-121
Shelby Hines, Eric Franklin (2) and Kendall Esch, Bobby Balch and Thomas Romero, 2B — Kendall Esch (Levelland), James Jackson, Lupe Vasquez (Lubbock), 3B — Angelo Adani (Lubbock), WR — Balch (1-0), LP — Hines, Records: Lubbock 3-4.

MONTEREY 12, CANYON 0

Monterey: 116 142 3 — 12-0
Canyon: 000 000 0 — 0-6
Travis Walden and Doug Hatch, Ted Clements and Jay Topp, W — Walden (3-1), L — Clements (0-1), 2B — Swindale, Walden 2, Waling, HR — Walden (1), Records: Monterey 12-2.

ESTACADO 10, HOBBS 4

Estacado: 124 210 0 — 10-14
Hobbs: 012 100 0 — 4-4
Dotson, Benevise (3) and Slaughter and Petties (2), Trion, Derrick (3), Newman (4) and Marquez, W — Dotson (4-0), L — Trion (0-1), 2B — Limon, Garrahey, HR — Benevise (1), Griffin (2), Records: Estacado 9-3, Hobbs 1-7.

CORONADO 7, SNYDER 7 (CALLED, DARKNESS)

Snyder: 118 211 10 — 7-13
Coronado: 010 220 00 — 7-13
Edmiston, Grisset (4), M. Remish (4) and Evans, Brock, Lindstrom (6) and Harp, 2B — Hernandez, Foster.

Walden had three extra-base hits and four runs batted in.

Matador coach Hodie Garcia wanted his two top pitchers, Wayne Dotson and Joe Benevise, to see action Tuesday. He used both and was happy with the results.

Garcia was also happy with his team's defensive play, after seeing his Mats commit four Monday in their 14-6 victory over Palo Duro. EHS fielders cut it down to a pair of miscues, and neither was costly.

Naismith Selections Feature Sampson

ATLANTA (AP) — Acclaimed sophomore center Ralph Sampson of the University of Virginia is one of five outstanding college basketball players named to the Naismith All-American team by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club, it was announced today.

Others named to the team were Mark Aguirre, a junior from DePaul University; Danny Ainge, a senior from Brigham Young University; Durand Macklin, a senior at Louisiana State University; and Isaiah Thomas, a sophomore from Indiana University.

One of the five Naismith All-Americans will be selected, through a national balloting of sportswriters and coaches, to receive the Naismith Trophy as the outstanding college basketball player of the year, the club announcement said.

The trophy will be presented during a banquet April 1 at the Peachtree Plaza.

SEOS	ab	r	h	bi	TECH	ab	r	h	bi
Block of	4	2	1	1	Dawson ss	4	2	1	1
Harwell 2b	5	2	1	1	Moore rf	4	2	1	1
Cartwright lf	4	2	0	0	Segrest dh	2	0	1	0
Sharp 3b	4	2	4	1	Kohler lf	4	4	3	4
Wyatt dh	4	3	2	1	Zachry 2b	6	3	4	3
Leggs ss	5	2	2	1	Laughlin cf	4	2	1	0
Brady c	5	0	1	2	Rucker c	6	2	2	2
Hughes lf	3	0	1	1	Grimes lb	5	1	2	1
Griff lb	1	0	0	0	Harp 2b	5	1	2	1
Barrett lb	1	0	0	0					
Terrara rf	3	0	0	0					
Ellis rf	2	1	0	0					
Totals	45	15	16	12	Totals	44	21	17	20

SEOS	ab	r	h	bi	TECH	ab	r	h	bi
Block of	4	2	1	1	Dawson ss	4	2	1	1
Harwell 2b	5	2	1	1	Moore rf	4	2	1	1
Cartwright lf	4	2	0	0	Segrest dh	2	0	1	0
Sharp 3b	4	2	4	1	Kohler lf	4	4	3	4
Wyatt dh	4	3	2	1	Zachry 2b	6	3	4	3
Leggs ss	5	2	2	1	Laughlin cf	4	2	1	0
Brady c	5	0	1	2	Rucker c	6	2	2	2
Hughes lf	3	0	1	1	Grimes lb	5	1	2	1
Griff lb	1	0	0	0	Harp 2b	5	1	2	1
Barrett lb	1	0	0	0					
Terrara rf	3	0	0	0					
Ellis rf	2	1	0	0					
Totals	45	15	16	12	Totals	44	21	17	20

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P205 75R14	FR78-14	98	\$49.00	2.37
P215 75R14	GR78-14	104	\$52.00	2.50
P225 75R14	HR78-14	97	\$48.50	2.64
P205 75R15	FR78-15	102	\$51.00	2.85
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*C78-13	29	1.84	*6 100-15L	33	1.69
C78-11	30	1.87	F78-15	36	2.21
J78-14	32	1.93	G78-15	37	2.36
E78-14	33	2.04	H78-15	38	2.37
F78-14	34	2.14	L78-15	42	2.44

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F70-14	\$6	2.35
G70-14	\$7	2.72
F70-15	\$7	2.63
G70-15	\$8	2.79
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Mustang Grid Walk-On Tries To Outrun Cancer

DALLAS (AP) — For most college football players, spring training is drudgery.

But for Jeff Apodaca, son of former New Mexico Governor Jerry Apodaca, spring training is an opportunity that he was afraid he had lost forever.

For Apodaca, a one-time star New Mexico running back, his first appearance at a Southern Methodist University spring practice came just 15 months after he was told he had cancer.

"It will always stand out in my mind, the time when my wife and I and the doctor had to tell him he had cancer," said Jeff's father. "The first thing he asked the doctors was if he could keep playing football."

A tumor had developed near Jeff's bladder after five games of his senior year at Santa Fe High School, a season in which he had already rushed for more than 500 yards.

But when his teammates won the Class AAAA state championship later that fall, he was on the sidelines and well into chemotherapy.

"I can remember emotional lows after seven straight days of chemotherapy when I wondered if I could ever get back in shape — if I would ever want to get back in shape," he said. "I dropped 30 pounds — to 150 — in three weeks of treatments. I wondered if I could ever play again."

The cancer struck with little warning, said Jeff's mother, Clara.

"He was perfectly fine, then one Monday morning he woke us up saying he couldn't urinate. When we took him to the doctor ... they discovered the tumor. It was so large it had closed the urinary tract."

"No one really thought it would be cancer," said his older brother, Jerry. "It upset us a lot for a few months until we could learn to live with it."

"At first it was tough to deal with," said the former governor. "We asked, 'Why us? Why Jeff?'"

"Then we went to Houston to begin treatments and for three or four days the doctors pounded us with the very worst. They talked about saving his life ... and all of a sudden football seemed so unimportant."

"Through this whole trauma the only time I saw him shed a tear was at that point — and it was just for a moment — when he might have realized his football days were over," said his father.

Now, after more than a year of chemotherapy, the 5-foot-9, 180-pound running back has a clean bill of health.

"Doctors have not found a trace of cancer for nine months and all tests are negative," said Mrs. Apodaca. "They informed us last month the tumor was in complete remission."

So here is Jeff Apodaca, grunting and sweating through Mustang practice sessions, but why SMU? Largely, he said, because of assistant football coach Mike Barr, SMU's recruiter for West Texas and New Mexico.

"Other universities were interested in me before the illness, but that changed, of course," he said. "But through it all, SMU kept in contact — especially coach Barr."

"We remained interested because Jeff showed an interest in us," Barr said. "We told him we couldn't offer him a scholarship but would love to have him as a walk-on."

Odds against Jeff's successful football career are pretty stiff. He will start at the bottom of the team's running-back depth chart, a list that includes two of the nation's best in Craig James and Eric Dickerson.

But if Jeff Apodaca had not learned to fight long odds, he would not now be wearing shoulder pads and cleats, said his father.

"I am just continuously amazed at how Jeff has handled the illness — the courage and faith he's had."



FIGHTING BACK — Jeff Apodaca trains in the weight room of Mustang fullback after a severe bout with cancer less than two years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Gimelstob, McLaughlin Accept

By The Associated Press

Gerry Gimelstob, who helped Indiana University make it to this weekend's NCAA Final Four championship round, has been named head basketball coach at George Washington University, GW athletic director Bob Faris announced Tuesday.

Massachusetts' struggling basketball team, he wants another watch — but first he wants time to rebuild a program that was once a New England power.

Surveying the dozen or so reporters at his inaugural news conference Tuesday, McLaughlin grinned and said, "If I see this many people at the Cage next year it will be a success from what I've been hearing about the crowds."

The former Notre Dame assistant was named to replace Ray Wilson, who had guided the Minutemen to a 5-48 record the last two seasons.

"I'm not going to panic and sign anybody just because they're a high school player," McLaughlin said. "My main concern is going to be academics — I want the players to be more scared of me than of their professors. A player is no good to me if he's declared academically ineligible in December."

Gimelstob, finishing up his fifth season as assistant coach of the Hoosiers, replaces Bob Tallent who was released three weeks ago following the completion of GW's 8-19 season, its worst in 13 years.

"I hope the emotion I remembered as a player can be rekindled," said McLaughlin, 30, who has spent the last three seasons as coach Digger Phelps' top assistant at Notre Dame.

"I feel good about the university's commitment to re-establishing this program, which I think should be one of the best in the East," McLaughlin said.

"I want to create a program of enthusiasm and emotion," he continued. "The university has shown its commitment by seeking a coach with a national background. They're willing to do things they haven't done before and I think it will be a good marriage."

McLaughlin wouldn't reveal specifics of the U-Mass commitment, but said the school's offer matched or surpassed a half-dozen other offers he had gotten while at Notre Dame.

McLaughlin is limited to a one-year contract under state law, but he said U-Mass has made a commitment to him for a longer period which he declined to specify.

"I didn't come here to get on board a sinking ship or to wind up in a coach's graveyard," said McLaughlin, who vowed to use his Notre Dame contacts to recruit "selectively" and to stir up enthusiasm among his players and U-Mass students.

In another coaching development, Tom McLaughlin, who played with Julius Erving at the University of Massachusetts in the 1970 NIT, has accepted the head-coaching position at that school.

"I want to create a program of enthusiasm and emotion," he continued. "The university has shown its commitment by seeking a coach with a national background. They're willing to do things they haven't done before and I think it will be a good marriage."

McLaughlin is limited to a one-year contract under state law, but he said U-Mass has made a commitment to him for a longer period which he declined to specify.

For Gimelstob, however, there is a minor conflict of interest. "My first thought right now is beating LSU Saturday. My second thought is how we can have a good team at GW next year. And my third thought is recruiting. Obviously it is late, but we'll have to work real hard," Gimelstob said.

Indiana, under head coach Bobby Knight, meets LSU in the first semifinal game in Philadelphia followed by a clash with Virginia-North Carolina clash.

"We are very fortunate to hire a coach of Gerry Gimelstob's stature," said Faris. "He comes from a winning tradition at Indiana, and we feel he is the person who will instill this type of success at GW."

"I have been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work for coach Knight," Gimelstob said. "He is without question the best basketball coach in America today, but in addition to that he stands for all the qualities we want in intercollegiate athletics: honesty, integrity and hard work."

Knight returned the praise.

"Gerry Gimelstob has been an outstanding coach on our staff. He has done a great job for us, and we are sorry to lose him," the Indiana coach said.

In addition to his five years at Indiana, the 30-year-old Gimelstob served as an assistant coach under Jerry Pumm at Utah for four years.

McLaughlin, who received a wristwatch for his NIT participation 11 years ago, said now that he's returned to coach

ABC-TV Schedules Anniversary Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC's "Wide World of Sports" 20th anniversary show April 25 will look back at memorable moments and extraordinary personalities associated with the show's two decades.

Jim McKay, host of the show since its inception in 1961, will assume his customary role for the prime-time special.

ABC-TV Schedules Anniversary Show

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P195x14	54.00	P225x15	64.00
P205x14	57.00	P235x15	66.00
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Confident Entries Gear For NCAA Championships

By The Associated Press
Confidence could be a factor, says Virginia coach Terry Holland, but it will favor all four teams in the finals of the NCAA college basketball tournament that gets under way Saturday in Philadelphia.

Holland's fifth-ranked Cavaliers meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, ranked sixth, in one of the semifinal games, while No. 9 Indiana and fourth-rated Louisiana State meet in the earlier contest.

The championship and consolation games are scheduled for Monday.

Virginia, 28-3, beat the Tar Heels twice during the regular season, but Holland feels North Carolina is a changed team.

"They're playing with a lot more confidence," the Virginia coach said, "but I think that's true of any team in the Final Four. I know we are, and I would guess Indiana is and LSU is."

During the season, Virginia beat North Carolina by scores of 63-57 and 80-79, in overtime, but both times, the Cavaliers had to rally from large second-half deficits. In the first game, it was 13 points — 16 in the second. North Carolina coach Dean Smith's famous four-corners offense, a half-court spread, led to both defeats.

"Let's face it, they're a great team

Cedeno May Miss

Houston's Opener

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros' center fielder Cesar Cedeno may be forced to watch the National League baseball season-opener against Los Angeles from the sidelines because of hemorrhoids, club officials say.

Doctors said they will decide today whether Cedeno should undergo surgery.

Trainer Don Kiger said the hemorrhoids were lanced Sunday night at a Cocoa hospital. The 12-year veteran had been scheduled for surgery Monday night but apparently had second thoughts.

Cedeno has played in only three spring exhibition games and has been bothered by an ankle he injured last October during the National League playoff series with Philadelphia.

Houston manager Bill Virdon said he would start either Terry Puhl or Jeff Leonard in center field when the Astros open the regular season April 9 against the Dodgers.

LEE LEAVES LONGHORNS

AUSTIN (AP) — Charlie Lee, assistant football coach for the Texas Longhorns, has quit to coach the Denver Broncos' running backs. Lee coached wide receivers at Texas and did most of the Longhorns' out-of-state recruiting during the past four seasons. "I want to make certain I get what I feel is the best man in the U.S." to replace Lee, said Texas coach Fred Akers.

with a great tradition, and I don't think they'll change their game for us," Holland said. "We'll have to change our strategy, though. Down 14 won't work again."

Virginia won the ACC's regular-season title, while North Carolina won the conference tournament. But while Virginia never has been to the Final Four before, Smith has made it five times — without winning the title. The last time North Carolina won it all was in 1957 under Frank McGuire.

"This one is for all the marbles," Holland said. "We have two films on them, and they have two films on us."

Holland will send one of the best big men in basketball, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson, against what has become one of the best front lines in basketball. Freshman center Sam Perkins, 6-9, will be giving away seven inches to Sampson, but he will get plenty of help from forwards Al Wood and James Worthy.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight will be going after his second NCAA title. His Hoosiers won it in 1976, but with a more experienced team that relied on a starting five of Bob Wilkerson, Scott May, Quinn Buckner, Tom Abernethy and Kent Benson. All are still playing in the National Basketball Association.

"As long as we win, it doesn't matter who plays," said sophomore Isiah Thomas, Indiana's All-American guard. "We have to count on guys like Chuck Franz (sophomore), Mike LaFave (freshman) and Phil Isebarger (senior)."

"These guys might not see a lot of playing time, but they're the guys who play the opposing team in practice, and they're the ones who take all of the bumps and bruises... they're the guys who set the picks and the ones who get knocked around," Thomas said.

Knight will start only one senior against LSU, 6-9 center Ray Tolbert, along with three juniors and Thomas.

"This is not a one-man team," junior

forward Ted Kitchel said. "It's a 13-man team. Just because some of the other guys don't play as much doesn't mean they don't work as hard in practice. They're probably the main reason why we're here."

LSU, meanwhile, will use three seniors — 6-7 Rudy Macklin, 5-10 Ethan Martin and 6-9 Howard Cook — in its first Final Four appearance since 1953. The big question mark for LSU is Macklin, who dislocated the little finger of his right hand in the Tigers' 96-86 victory over Wichita State in the Midwest Regional title game last Sunday. Although Macklin is a left-hander, he still could

have problems since a cut on the finger required three stitches to close.

"The X-rays showed no broken bones or torn ligaments," said Jordy Hultberg, one of coach Dale Brown's assistants. "When there's something this big at stake, you can just forget the pain."

Hultberg also pointed out that since Macklin is not called upon to handle the ball often, "he'll still be able to post up, get his turnaround jumpers and rebound."

Indiana has the worst record of the four teams in the tournament, 24-9, while LSU has the best mark, 31-3.

The LSU-Indiana semifinal begins at

11:45 a.m. with the second game at 2:15 p.m. On Monday, the consolation tipoff is set for 4:15 p.m., with the title game following at 7:23 p.m.

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Big-League Pitchers Locate Big Trouble

By The Associated Press

If Tuesday's exhibition scores are any criteria, the pitchers — for the most part — are no longer ahead of the hitters.

Witness these results: Chicago White Sox 17, St. Louis Cardinals 3; New York Yankees 15, Atlanta Braves 6; Toronto Blue Jays 14, Montreal Expos 10; Chicago Cubs 12, San Diego Padres 11; Cincinnati Reds 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 6; Oakland A's 9, Milwaukee Brewers 7; Seattle Mariners 9, California Angels 2; San Francisco Giants 6, Cleveland Indians 1.

The White Sox exploded for five home runs in three innings and went on to overpower the Cardinals. Bill Almon started the scoring with a two-run shot in the third inning. An inning later, Lamar Johnson hit a solo shot and Marc Hill added a two-run homer. Tony Bernazard and Rusty Kuntz connected in the fifth with one man aboard and two men on, respectively. Kuntz later added a two-run triple and finished the day with six RBIs.

Rick Cerone, Bob Watson and Bucky Dent each had three hits and Graig Nettles homered as the Yankees ripped out 16 hits and buried the Braves.

Alfredo Griffin's two-run, inside-the-park homer in the second inning helped Toronto defeat Montreal. Willie Upshaw added a three-run homer as the Blue Jays built an 11-1 lead. Each team collected 15 hits.

Leon Durham's three-run homer highlighted an eight-run second inning as the Cubs outlasted the Padres.

Dave Concepcion's pinch RBI-single sparked a three-run seventh inning that lifted Cincinnati over Los Angeles in a nine-error game.

Wayne Gross' grand slam home run off Jim Slaton highlighted a five-run fifth inning that helped the A's beat the Brewers. Ted Simmons hit a three-run homer for Milwaukee.

Terry Bulling drilled a two-run triple and Richie Zisk and Gary Grey homered to highlight a 15-hit attack and lead Seattle over California. Larry Herndon singled, doubled and homered to power the Indians.

The Houston Astros blanked the Minnesota Twins 5-0 as Bob Knepper, Joaquin Andujar, Frank LaCorte and Joe Sambito allowed just two singles.

Lou Whitaker and Richie Hebner homered as the Detroit Tigers overcame six errors and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, and Cesar Geronimo drove in the tying and winning runs with singles as the Kansas City Royals edged the Texas Rangers 4-3.



POINTING THE WAY — Lubbock Christian College football coach Don Carthel led approximately 65 Chapparriders in the team's initial spring practice Tuesday at LCC. It was the first of 20 sessions scheduled by the new LCC coach, who stressed agility and fundamentals Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Scorecard/Tuesday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	40	19	759	—
Philadelphia	40	21	608	12 1/2
New York	36	42	462	27 1/2
Washington	24	55	304	36

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	58	22	725	—
Chicago	43	37	538	15
Indiana	40	39	522	15 1/2
Atlanta	31	48	392	24 1/2
Cleveland	28	51	354	29 1/2
Detroit	20	59	253	37 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	50	29	633	—
Houston	38	41	481	12
Kansas City	38	41	481	12
Denver	35	44	44	15
Utah	27	52	342	23
Dallas	14	65	177	36

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	55	23	705	—
Los Angeles	52	26	667	3
Portland	41	37	528	14
Golden State	38	40	487	17
San Diego	35	43	449	20
Seattle	23	45	423	22

Elder Ferragamo Reports Likelihood Of CFL Signing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of Vince Ferragamo says the Los Angeles Rams' starting quarterback will become a member of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League in the near future.

"The deal is set, as far as everybody knows," the elder Ferragamo was quoted as saying in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

He added that his free-agent son, who led the Rams through the 1979 National Football League playoffs into the 1980 Super Bowl, will agree to play for Nelson Skalbania when the CFL rights of Ferragamo are traded to Montreal from the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

The Times quoted a Montreal source as saying that Skalbania's purchase of the Alouettes is almost certain to be approved in a telephone vote of the other eight CFL owners this Friday. A unanimous vote is required.

The younger Ferragamo was unavailable for comment. His agent, David Fishoff, when told that the elder Ferragamo said that "the deal is set," the Times said.

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	11	3	786	—
California	9	3	750	—
Detroit	12	4	667	—
Chicago	7	5	643	—
Kansas City	7	4	638	—
New York	7	4	638	—
Texas	7	4	638	—
Minnesota	8	8	500	—
Seattle	8	9	500	—
Toronto	7	7	500	—
Cleveland	8	9	471	—
Baltimore	5	4	455	—
Milwaukee	6	6	429	—
Boston	5	9	357	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	8	5	613	—

Girls 2A All-South Plains

Vickie Teal, 6-6, Sr., New Deal; Melissa Mayo, 5-10, Jr., New Deal; Christi Adams, 5-8, Sr., Forsan; Lavonne Brumley, 5-4, Sr., Forsan; Rhonda Lockett, 5-4, Jr., Hale Center; Tracy Wiley, 5-9, Jr., Ralls; Melinda Denham, 6-0, Jr., Springdale-Earth.

Player of the Year: Vickie Teal, New Deal.

LGB Scores

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADE DIVISION				
Western League				
Nelson's One-Hour Cleaners	32	Anthony Mechanical	28	
Applegate Mobile Home Park	22	David's Plumbing	28	
Hubert's Honey's	31	Gold Award Agents	28	

FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE DIVISION				
Blue League				
Lubbock Power & Light No. 10	16	Potato Specialists	9	
Hobo Joe's	18	Kersey-Mecham School	12	
Strong Paving	34	Basket Belies	6	

THIRD-FOURTH GRADE DIVISION				
Pink League				
Red Barn Meat Market	4	Benton Oil	2	

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Aguirre Deliberates Hardship Status

CHICAGO (UPI) — All-America forward Mark Aguirre says he will have some "serious mind games" with DePaul coach Ray Meyer before making a decision whether to turn pro next year.

Aguirre turned down offers to turn pro after his sophomore season. He has until late April before deciding whether to enter his name for the NBA hardship draft. "I think Mark has already made up his mind..." said Meyer.

KANSAS OFFERS OWENS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — University of Kansas basketball coach Ted Owens, who this season guided the Jayhawks to the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals, has been offered a new three-year contract to replace his current pact, the Kansas City Times reported today.

NHL Scores

Tuesday's Games				
Washington 5	Philadelphia 2			
Los Angeles 4	Minnesota 3			
New York Islanders 5	St. Louis 3			
Colorado 7	Detroit 4			

NIT Schedule

FIRST ROUND	
Dayton 64	Fordham 65, 70T

Tech Netters Rout ACU Women 9-1

Texas Tech swept to its 20th victory of the year in women's tennis Tuesday, blitzing Abilene Christian 9-1.

Tech lost only one doubles match in achieving the final and won all but two sets over the 10 matches. The Raiders will host the University of Texas-Permian Basin Friday at 1 p.m. at the Racket Club.

Estacado Netters Defeat Canyon

CANYON (Special) — The Estacado boys' and girls' tennis teams swept Canyon Tuesday.

The EHS boys won 8-1 while the Matador girls succeeded 9-0.

Second Kush Phase Faces Postponement

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A trial in the second phase of a lawsuit filed against former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush, once scheduled to begin today, has been postponed until Monday.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt said Tuesday the delay was because of "numerous legal matters" and because of problems in scheduling witnesses.

Kush and others are defendants in a suit filed by Kevin Rutledge, a former Arizona State punter, who claims Kush punched him at a 1978 football game.

The first phase of the trial ended Friday when a jury cleared Kush of the punching charge and an allegation that he misrepresented Rutledge's scholarship.

The second phase of the trial is scheduled to deal with a claim that Kush harassed Rutledge into quitting Arizona State and forfeiting his scholarship, thus committing a breach of contract, and that Arizona State officials were negligent in supervising Kush.

THREE COACHES VIE

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Two Southern Illinoisans and an Indiana man are the finalists for the head basketball coaching job at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. A university spokesman said Tuesday that Western Illinois University coach Jack Margenthaler, Milliken University coach Joe Ramsey and Jackson (Mich.) Community College coach Allen Van Winkle will all be interviewed later this week, with a possible announcement of a new coach made next Monday.

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\$350 rebate on all 1981 LUV TRUCKS

modern
chevrolet

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

LUV TRUCKS

- 1) Receive a check from Chevrolet
- 2) Use as a down payment
- 3) Help lower monthly payments

REBATES EXPIRE SOON!

Tremendous savings on all trucks in stock!!!

\$498 w/t

\$88

\$548 w/t

\$498 w/t

\$88

\$548 w/t

\$268 w/t

\$328 w/t

\$250

\$498 w/t

\$498 w/t

\$498 w/t

\$498 w/t

\$498 w/t

MULLINS TV LAB

TV & APPLIANCE CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK

Safeway SUPER STORE

ALL NEW WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

\$469,333 in
Cash Prizes Available to be won

WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO series #888 is available only at 88 Safeway locations in Central and Western Oklahoma (28), Southern Kansas (8), Panhandle of Texas (10), and eastern New Mexico (4).

odds stated are good for thirty (30) days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating locations.

LOOK AT THESE NEW WINNERS IN WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO



HARLEY WINTERS
\$1000 WINNER
CLOVIS, N.M.



BETTY GEORGE
\$1000 WINNER
TUCUMCARI, N.M.



BERNICE PHILLIPS
\$1000 WINNER
STINNETT, TX



MRS. REBA GIBBS
\$1000 WINNER
BORGER, TX

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS

**WIN AT BINGO
BECOME ELIGIBLE
\$50,000 JACKPOT
DRAWING**

ONE DRAWING AT
CLOSE OF GAME:

ONE WINNER **\$25,000**
ONE WINNER **\$10,000**
THREE WINNERS **\$5,000**

WATER FIGHTER

BONELESS HAMS

WILSON CERTIFIED WHOLE
5 to 8 lbs. **\$1.88**

BONELESS HALF HAMS
HALF 2 to 4 Pounds **\$1.98** lb.

WATER ADDED

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

Buy... Try... Compare Our low Prices!

33¢

10 1/2-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS

WHOLE

Stock Up At Safeway

45¢

16-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

DEL MONTE TOMATOES

WHOLE OF STEWED

49¢

16-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

FRENCH BIG TATE INSTANT POTATOES

Equal to 6-Pounds of Fresh Potatoes

59¢

16-oz. Box

SUPER SAVER

PEPSI-COLA

OR DIET

149¢

6 Pack 32-oz. Bottles

Plus Deposit

SUPER SAVER

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

WHITE

149¢

6-Roll Pack

SUPER SAVER

KITCHEN TREAT MEAT PIES

Why Pay More!

20¢

6-oz. Pie

SUPER SAVER

PLAY BINGO & WIN...

\$1,000
\$100
\$50
\$5

ODDS CHART

PRIZE	AMOUNT	ODDS FOR	AMOUNT	ODDS FOR	
1st Prize	\$50,000	1 in 1,000,000	2nd Prize	\$10,000	1 in 100,000
3rd Prize	\$5,000	1 in 10,000	4th Prize	\$1,000	1 in 1,000
5th Prize	\$500	1 in 100	6th Prize	\$100	1 in 10
7th Prize	\$50	1 in 10	8th Prize	\$5	1 in 1
TOTAL	100,000	1 in 1	TOTAL	100,000	1 in 1

Employees of SAFEWAY STORES, INC. participating locations. Its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes. All Jackpot entries and the Jackpot drawing will be supervised by the Certified Public Accounting Firm, Alexander Grant Co., in Oklahoma City.

The promotion began Feb. 4, 1981, and is scheduled to end on May 5, 1981. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

PREMIUM GROUND BEEF

100% Pure Beef Safeway Quality

179¢ lb.

FRYER DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS

It's Safeway for Quality & Savings Too!

95¢ lb.

FRYER BREAST SPLIT WITH RIBS

Buy... Try... Compare... Our Low Prices!

125¢ lb.

SAFEWAY MEAT FRANKS

BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

12-oz. Package **99¢**

7-BONE CHUCK STEAKS CENTER CUT . . . **148¢** lb.

BEEF ARM ROAST SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF Saver . . . **189¢** lb.

BEEF SWISS STEAKS SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF Super Saver . . . **189¢** lb.

BEEF BRISKET WHOLE PACKER TRIMMED . . . 7 to 10 lbs. Super Saver **139¢** lb.

Copyright 1980 Safeway Stores, Inc. SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!

GUY'S POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. Package 169¢ Super Saver	TOWN HOUSE TOMATO CATSUP 32-oz. Bottle 99¢	MARDI GRAS PAPER NAPKINS Pkg. of 60 29¢ Super Saver	SCOTCH BUY STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32-oz. Jar 159¢ Super Saver	ARGO GOLDEN CORN 17-oz. Can 35¢	MRS. WRIGHT'S ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 10-lb. Bag 187¢	BEL-AIR BROCCOLI SPEARS or PEAS or MIXED VEGETABLES 24-oz. Pkg. 109¢ Super Saver	SCOTCH BUY FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. Bag 119¢ Super Saver
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1/2% LOW FAT MILK

LUCERNE

Buy... Try... Compare!

79¢

1/2-Gallon Carton

SUPER SAVER

ICE CREAM

SNOW STAR

145¢

1/2-Gallon Carton

SUPER SAVER

LIQUID DETERGENT WHITE MAGIC 12-oz. Bottle **59¢**

FUDGE BROWNIE MIX MRS. WRIGHT'S 22 1/2-oz. Box **99¢**

WAFFLE SYRUP SCOTCH BUY 32-oz. Bottle **79¢**

CHOPPED BROCCOLI BEL AIR 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SPEAS APPLE JUICE 6 Pack 6-oz. Cans **109¢**

MULTI-MEAL BREAD MRS. WRIGHT'S 16-oz. Loaf **65¢**

MOZZARELLA CHUNK or MONTEREY LONG JACK CHEESE Super Saver SAFEWAY Random Wt. **219¢**

HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS 100 off Label Super 11-oz. MRS. WRIGHT'S Saver Package **43¢**

Prices Effective Wednesday, March 25, 1981 thru Tuesday, March 31, 1981 in Lubbock

FRESH CABBAGE

FIRM HEADS!

12¢ lb.

SUPER SAVER

FRESH LETTUCE

FIRM HEADS

For Salads or Sandwiches

39¢ Each

SUPER SAVER

REDDENCHOUS APPLES

WASHINGTON STATE

39¢ lb.

SUPER SAVER

JUICY ORANGES

TEXAS Sweet & Juicy

99¢ 5-lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Ripe & Sweet Quart **179¢**

RUSSET POTATOES All Purpose 10-lb. Bag **229¢**

FRESH SPINACH Fresh & Tender Large Bunch **59¢**

FRESH MUSHROOMS 16-oz. Package **169¢**

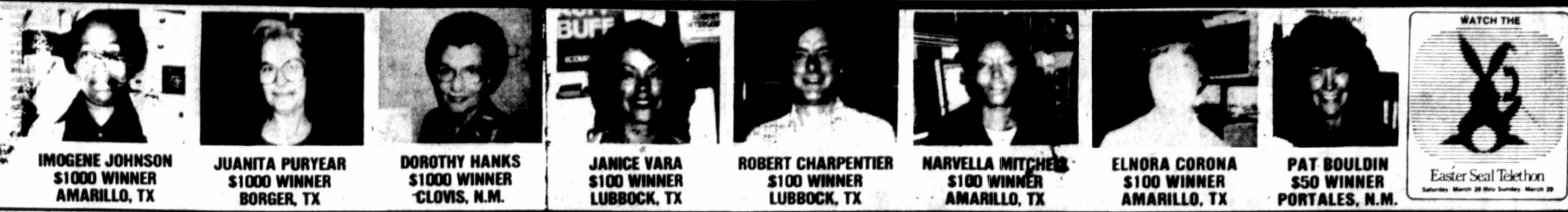
PEAT for LANDSCAPING 40-lb. Bag **199¢**

WHITE ROCK for DECORATING 50-lb. Bag **289¢**

TOP SOIL or COW MANURE 40-lb. Bag **199¢**

ENGLISH IVY in 8-inch Hanging Basket Each **798¢**

Everything You Want From a



IMOGENE JOHNSON
\$1000 WINNER
AMARILLO, TX

JUANITA PURYEAR
\$1000 WINNER
BORGER, TX

DOROTHY HANKS
\$1000 WINNER
CLOVIS, N.M.

JANICE VARA
\$100 WINNER
LUBBOCK, TX

ROBERT CHARPENTIER
\$100 WINNER
LUBBOCK, TX

MARVELLA MITCHELL
\$100 WINNER
AMARILLO, TX

ELNORA CORONA
\$100 WINNER
AMARILLO, TX

PAT BOULDIN
\$50 WINNER
PORTALES, N.M.



Easter Seal Telethon
Saturday, March 28, 9:00 a.m. - Sunday, March 29, 11:00 a.m.

SUPER SAVER
SLICED BACON
SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON
\$2.77 **\$1.39**
lb.

SUPER SAVER
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF
It's Safeway for Quality & Savings
\$1.99
lb.

SUPER SAVER
PORK ROAST
FRESH PICNICS
SLICED FRESH PICNICS
lb. **89c**

SMOKED PICNICS
Water Added Why Pay More!
SLICED PICNICS **85c**
lb. **75c**

SAFWAY SLICED BOLOGNA
Meat or Thick Super Saver
12-oz. Package **\$1.19**

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE
SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE
lb. **\$2.29**

FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS
5-lb. Package **\$6.49**
lb. **1.49**

RIB EYE STEAKS SAFWAY QUALITY BEEF Saver Super lb. **\$4.49**
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT Saver Super lb. **\$1.48**

RIB STEAKS or ROAST LARGE END Super Saver lb. **\$2.79**
RIB ROAST or STEAK SMALL END Super Saver lb. **\$2.99**

SAVE ON SPRING HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

AIRWICK STICK UPS
Buy...Try...Compare Our Low Prices!
Package of 2 **99c**

BE FRESH BOWL FRESHNER
1.7-oz. Pkg. **1.19**

JOHNSON BRITE FOR NO-WAX FLOORS
It's Stock Up Time At Safeway!
16-oz. Bottle **1.89**

LIME AWAY LIME DEPOSIT REMOVER
16-oz. Container
Why Pay More! Only **1.39**

WOOLITE SELF-CLEAN RUG CLEANER
22-oz. Can **2.59**

SCOTCH BRITE SCRUB PADS
#3-M Each **42c**

ENDUST DUSTING AID
6-oz. Can **1.59**

SCOTCH BUY SPONGES
Package of 8 **1.25**

SAFWAY SPONGE MOP
DELUXE Only **4.69**

SOS SCOURING PADS
Package of 4 **34c**

LYSOL-LIQUID DISINFECTANT
Why Pay More! 12-oz. Bottle **1.59**

SAFWAY COTTON DECK MOP
Why Pay More! Only **1.99**

SAFWAY FEATHER TIP BROOM
ANGLED Each **2.99**

JOHNSON WAX LEMON PLEDGE
Stock Up Today... At Safeway!
14-oz. Can **2.39**

JOHNSON WAX GLADE AIR FRESHNER
It's Safeway for Quality & Savings!
7-oz. Can **99c**

SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD
Buy...Try...Compare!
14-oz. Can **2.99**

Behind every great film is an even greater book.
MASADA THE BOOK
available now at Safeway in paper back **2.95**

AGREE INTENSIVE HAIR CARE
Buy...Try...Compare!
4-oz. Tube or Jar **3.29**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Super Saver 40-oz. Bottle **3.49**

HAVE HAIR SPRAY
7-oz. Can or 4-oz. Pump Super Saver Each **1.19**

FUNK & WAGNALLS REGENCY EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA
NOW ON SALE AT SAFWAY
\$2.99 VOLUME #6

Store...And a Little Bit More!

Bring Your Aluminum Cans To Safeway for Cash
We'll Pay...
24c per lb. or—1c each can!
PICK UP ON A GOOD THING

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
It's Safeway for Quality & Savings!
17-oz. Can **39c**

RAMEN SUPREME NOODLES
Why Pay More!
3-oz. Package **25c**

CARNATION HASH BROWNS
Stock Up Today At Safeway!
32-oz. Package **49c**

MRS. WRIGHT'S PECAN TWIRLS
Great for An Afternoon Snack!
8-oz. Package **50c**

SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS
Buy...Try...Compare Our Low, Low Prices!
16-oz. Box **65c**

SCOTCH BUY FROZEN DINNERS
Why Pay More!
11-oz. Dinner **59c**

KLEENEX HUGGIES DIAPERS
12-oz. Toddlers 14-oz. Overalls 18-oz. Babywipes 24-oz. Babywipes Package **2.79**

SHOP & SAVE AT SAFEWAY



PARKAY MARGARINE

2 1-lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

SUPER SAVER



SEA TRADER LIGHT CHUNK TUNA

79¢

6.5-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER




TOMATOES

SCOTCH BUY

39¢

16-oz. Can



EDWARDS COFFEE

209¢

1-lb. Can



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

239¢

10-lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER



TOWN HOUSE SUGAR

199¢

5-lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER

ROOT BEER

Cragmont Plus Deposit

32-oz. Bottle **29¢**

SWEET PEAS

SCOTCH BUY

16-oz. Can **41¢**

CAKE MIXES

MRS. WRIGHT'S Layer Type

18.5-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

V-8 JUICE

COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE

12-oz. Can **29¢**

COMPARE OUR PRICES

VEG-ALL LARSEN MIXED VEGETABLES	8-oz. Can	31¢
TOMATOES TOWN HOUSE STEWED	16-oz. Can	53¢
TOMATOES & GREEN CHILES	10-oz. Can	45¢
BATH TISSUE SCOTCH BUY	4-Roll Pkg.	69¢
WHEATIES CEREAL SCOTCH BUY	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
PAPER NAPKINS SCOTCH BUY	Pkg. of 140	75¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	44-oz. Btl.	\$1.63
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY	32-oz. Jar	\$1.69
SANDWICH BAGS GLAD	Pkg. of 80	73¢
SAFEWAY FOIL REGULAR	75' Pkg.	\$1.29
CYCLE DRY DOG FOOD	5-lb. Bag	\$2.49
SAFEWAY DRY DOG FOOD	10-lb. Bag	\$2.59
GAINES BURGERS DOG FOOD	36-oz. Pkg.	\$1.69
SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP	5-oz. Bar	53¢
CRAGMONT POP	12-oz. Cans	\$1.49
WESSON OIL	24-oz. Btl.	\$1.41
BAKERITE SHORTENING	42-oz. Can	\$1.49
COOKIE CRISP CHOCOLATE CHIP CEREAL	11-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19



VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

SUPER SAVER



PAGE PICANTE SAUCE

69¢

8-oz. Bottle

Prices Are Effective Thru 3-31-81 in Lubbock

QUAKER INSTANT OATS	10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
CHILI WITH BEANS SCOTCH BUY	15-oz. Can	55¢
SCOTCH BUY GELATIN	25-oz. Can	99¢
SALAD DRESSING SCOTCH BUY	32-oz. Jar	89¢
MAYONNAISE SCOTCH BUY IMITATION	32-oz. Jar	\$1.09
DREAM WHIP	5-oz. Pkg.	\$1.45
PAMPERS DIAPERS OVERNIGHT	Pkg. of 12	\$1.89
SIMILAC ADVANCE READY TO FEED	32-oz. Can	\$1.19
GERBER MIXED CEREAL	16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.05
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	64-oz. Bottle	\$1.29
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	6-oz. Cans	\$1.59
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE SLICED IN JUICE	8-oz. Can	45¢



TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SAUCE

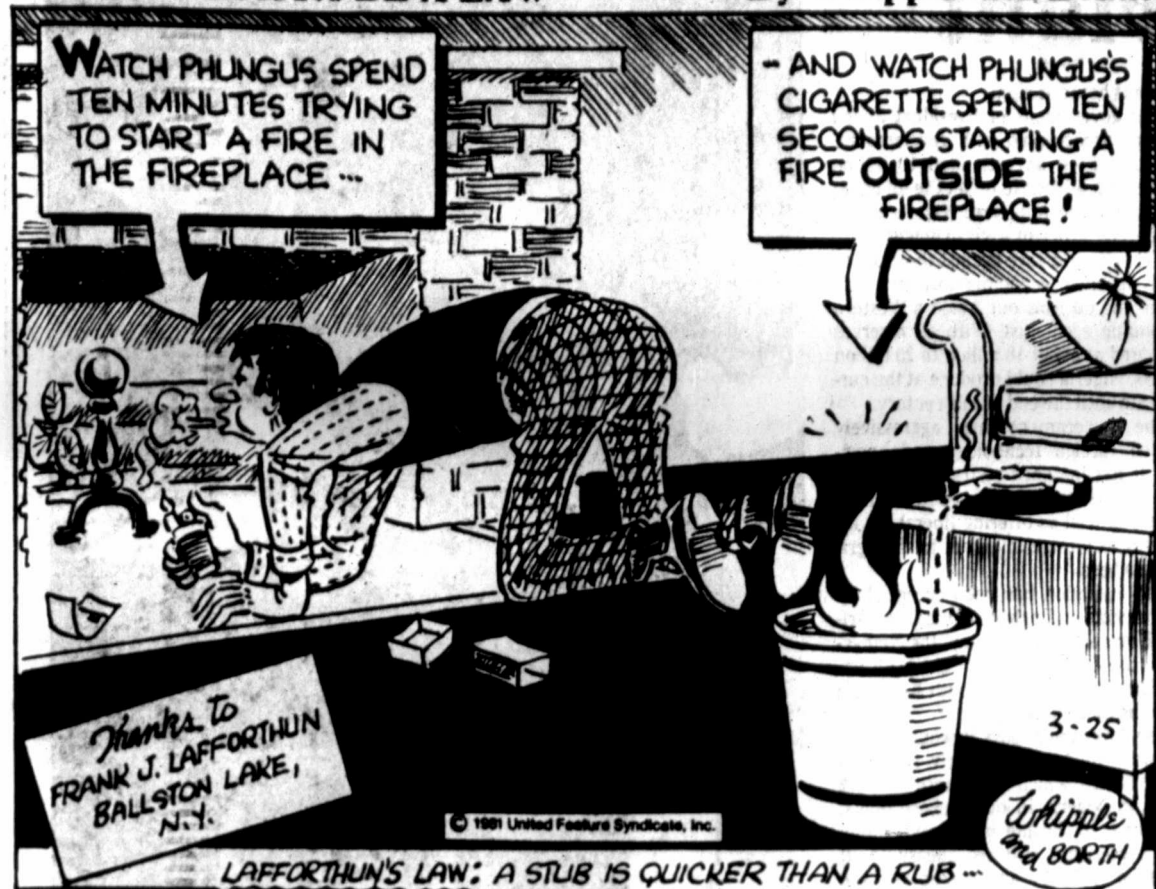
20¢

8-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

By Whipple and Borth



Science Writer Lists Basic Energy Truths

By National Geographic News Service
 WASHINGTON — Imagine that it is the summer of 1983. Violent uprisings have shaken a key Persian Gulf nation. Its ruling house has fallen. Oil no longer flows from its rich fields, once one of the world's largest producers.

The free world has lost about a fifth of its oil supply. The oil glut of 1980, which cushioned the world's losses at the outbreak of the Iraq-Iranian war, has evaporated, according to a frighteningly plausible scenario sketched by National Geographic Science Editor Kenneth F. Weaver in the magazine's special energy issue.

The United States, which at first did not feel this 1983 cutoff, is compelled to honor a 1975 international agreement to share its oil with more heavily hit Western Europe and Japan. This costs the nation more than half the oil it was importing before this critical Arab collapse.

At home, the effects are disastrous. There is not enough fuel to go around. Jobs, businesses, productivity are all affected. Every economic indicator is alarming.

And all because the United States, and most of the rest of the world, has

such an unquenchable thirst for oil that it has become dependent on some of the most politically unstable parts of the world. So fragile is the balance of the oil supply that even a minor cutoff can have global repercussions.

How did we get ourselves into this dangerous predicament? "The answer is clear," Weaver writes. "Of all the common fuels, oil is the most portable, the most convenient for transportation, the most versatile."

But since 1947, when the United States became a net importer of oil, its own production has not been able to keep up with its oil-gulping lifestyle.

How can we get ourselves out of this energy fix? Understanding six basic truths about energy may help, Weaver suggests.

— Energy sources are not running out — yet. The irony of the energy bind is that the United States is one of the richest nations in energy raw materials. It has the largest single share of coal reserves, is the world's third largest producer of petroleum, is now virtually self-sufficient in natural gas, and has the largest nuclear power output of any country.

— The supply of fossil fuels, however, is limited. Many analysts believe that despite the frantic search for new deposits, the dwindling of proved reserves of oil and gas can only be slowed, but not halted. People in the 20th century alone will have used up the bulk of the irreplaceable resources.

If new sources were not found, gas re-

serves would be gone in another 10 years at recent rates of use. Conventional oil sources are expected to be depleted seriously by the year 2000.

Coal reserves alone are so vast that they are not in danger of running out in the near future. But the widespread use of coal comes with problems: transportation and pollution.

— There is no quick solution. All the major solutions that may have a substantial effect on the U.S. fuel supply are years away. They require development and careful testing of new technologies, mobilization of billions of dollars of new capital at high interest rates, and construction of enormous facilities.

— There is a price to pay. Virtually every proposal for increasing the energy supply involves hidden costs, unpleasant side effects, and uncertainties.

— The energy problem is internationally intertwined. The U.S. energy binge, which alone devours more than a quarter of the world's energy output, puts heavy demands on the world oil supply that have an immediate impact on other nations, particularly Western Europe and Japan. The average U.S. citizen uses the energy equivalent of a barrel of oil every six days.

— Energy efficiency and conservation are essential now. Study after study concludes that the "cleanest, least expensive, and least vulnerable energy option today is to use less by being more efficient," Weaver writes.

Mood Of Marketplace To Test Leadership

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — The popular mood of the marketplace, which now seems to be characterized by a good deal of faintheartedness, may provide a real test for the leadership of President Reagan, the optimist.

The market doesn't seem nearly as confident as the president seems to be about the future. Investors still act cautious. The big money and the big plans are being held in abeyance.

Such timidity could disappear and, in view of the president's ability to deliver a convincing message, a matter hardly in dispute, the possibility cannot be underestimated.

Still, scores of large companies are seeking greater productivity in a more conservative direction: By cutting inefficient operations rather than making them efficient through heavy commitment of money.

Stock market investors seem to pull back from the market each time it approaches or exceeds 1,000 points on the Dow Jones.

In credit markets, the decline in interest rates now is widely believed to be the forerunner of higher rates later in the year, a prophecy that could, as others

have been, self-fulfilling.

Commodities, too, are involved with the same psychology. Most prices took a fall late last year, and they remain relatively low. But many analysts say demand soon will push prices higher again.

In each instance it can be said that investors view good news as spawning bad news, and that few investors really believe that stable, productive, growing economies are on the horizon.

Some financial people speculate that current readings only reflect a wait-and-see attitude about Reagan's programs, and that attitudes could change if the programs shows signs of succeeding.

They say that after having dealt with more than a decade of volatile economic conditions, investors are adopting a "show me" attitude, insisting that they be given results to buttress the promises.

If so, it isn't the first time that attitude has been seen.

During President Nixon's years, the public wearied of assurances from Her-

bert Stein, chairman of the council of economic advisers, that the worst of inflation was behind them. Anticipating more price increases, they bought in advance of need and destroyed Nixon's hopes.

Early in his administration, President Johnson won investor's faith, and the stock market soared. When he sought to pay for Vietnam through budget deficits he lost their confidence and stocks

plunged.

In contrast, President Kennedy seemed to win and retain the confidence of those who bet on the future, although the aith was diminished by what some thought were intimidating attacks on business.

That retention of confidence, even if diminished, helped his tax cut program succeed in spurring the economy, although some well known economists had gone on record as questioning it's ability to do so.

If Reagan succeeds in building confidence, his prophecy too would have a large self-fulfilling feature. At the moment though, it doesn't seem to be as evident as he would like it to be.

Analysis

BIGGEST EXPORT
 Marijuana smuggled into the United States from Jamaica sells for an estimated \$1.1 billion a year, more than all the island's other exports combined, according to National Geographic.

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!

Look For The Sign Of The Clock!

Lubbock & Amarillo

Tick Tock Clock & Fan Shop

50% And More!

50th & FLINT-MONTEREY CTR.

CEILING FANS!

Huge Selection In Stock!

Prices start as low as \$69.95

Case Blende

HELD OVER THROUGH MARCH 28th!

FREE EYEGLASSES

PAY THE REGULAR LOW PRICE FOR ONE PAIR OF QUALITY EYEGLASSES. SELECT A SECOND PAIR FREE! APHAKIC LENSES NOT INCLUDED.

LEE OPTICAL
 1022 BROADWAY
 763-9041
 160 CAPROCK SHPG. CTR.
 795-3052
 ONE-PRICE OPTICAL
 2531 34TH STREET
 795-6884

ONE PRICE OPTICAL

FOR FORTY YEARS
 THE NUMBER ONE VALUE IN EYEWEAR.

Bring SAFEWAY

Your Aluminum Cans to SAFEWAY for CASH

RECYCLE

RETURN EMPTY ALUMINUM CANS TO SAFEWAY FOR CASH

SAFEWAY PAYS YOU

24¢

or a PENNY per can

For Aluminum Cans Only at Your Safeway Aluminum Recycle Center at Safeway's 68 Locations!

It's Fast...Easy...Ecological

Pick Up On A Good Thing in the

"Safeway... aluminum can cash-in!"

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

- Bring Your Empty Aluminum Cans to Safeway!
- We will pay 24c per pound for aluminum cans. (Sorry-No Steel)
- This service available anytime during regular store hours!

68 Locations

to Serve You In Central & Western Oklahoma... Panhandle of Texas... Eastern New Mexico... and Southern Kansas

Nigeria's Future Seems Bright

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — At a glance, the future of black Africa's most powerful and populous nation seems bright. Nigeria has a new democracy, undreamed of prosperity from oil, growing influence beyond its borders and a new capital city rising in the bush.

But many Nigerians, interviewed over a period of a month, are more skeptical about the future than the statistics suggest.

The 14-year-old civilian government, using a new constitution patterned after that of the United States, is still talked about here as an "experiment" in democracy. The press often alludes to the first democratic government that fell in a military takeover six years after inde-

pendence from the British in 1960. This press commentary maintains that a similar situation exists today.

However, most of the Nigerians and foreigners interviewed expressed a belief that Nigeria has developed a greater sense of oneness and nationhood since its post-independence days and that another military coup is not soon likely.

When asked about Nigeria's oil wealth, which makes the country the second largest supplier to the United States, officials here are wont to reply: "Yes, but how long will it last?"

Such caution stems from a growing awareness that a decade of huge oil revenues, amounting to \$25 billion or \$30 billion a year, have not yet purchased para-

dis. On the contrary, the oil bonanza has emphasized a glaring gap between rich and poor and has traumatized this West African nation's traditionally rural economy.

The cities, particularly in the coastal south, are filled with people who flocked from farms for some of the oil money. Agriculture, which still employs more than two-thirds of an estimated population of 80 million, has been sorely neglected.

Some effects: a severe urban housing shortage, a 20 percent annual inflation rate that helps make Lagos one of the world's most expensive cities, endemic power and water shortages, huge food imports and city crime that keeps most

residents home at night.

The government of President Shehu Shagari, preoccupied with development, has committed an estimated 10 billion naira (\$18.3 billion) to offset the oil boom traumas and to transform Nigeria into a prosperous, efficient African power.

"They're in a race against the clock to build up their economic infrastructure before the oil runs out," said a Western diplomatic economist. With oil reserves estimated at about 18 billion to 20 billion barrels, Nigeria could produce at the current rate until the end of this century.

The government has aggressively courted foreign technology and know-how. It has loosened restrictions on foreign ownership and the repatriation of profits, as well as offering liberal tax incentives to foreign investors in the agribusiness here.

The invitation has been accepted by governments and private firms from Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, the United States, Canada, Eastern Europe, Japan and South Korea, to name the most active.

The government says it would like to see more investment activity from the United States, which owes more than \$12 billion to Nigeria in oil-purchase debts. According to businessmen and diplomats, Americans still are queasy about reports of robbery and corruption, the hassles of daily life in Lagos, continued obstacles to getting money out of the country and Nigerian partnership laws.

But many residents here, who have watched significant changes in recent years, believe that such fears are becoming less justified as development investment reaps fruit.

"Lagos is a lot easier place to live in than when I got here three years ago," said Harold R. Ritter, an American insurance company executive who lives in a spacious house.

The government has made little headway against crime and corruption, however. Editorials in the press are indignant about a 30-percent increase in armed robberies this year.

"Not impressed by the tortuous process of law...the infuriated people have had to resort to lynching and burning alive robbery suspects," said the National Concord in an editorial calling for tougher law enforcement.



BILLION DOLLAR BABY — Gina Lollobrigida, right, is pictured with Nabila Khashoggi, teen-age daughter of Saudi Arabian billionaire businessman Adnan Khashoggi and Soraya Khashoggi, recently at New York's Xenon disco. The elder Khashoggi is embroiled in a divorce suit in which Mrs. Khashoggi is suing her husband for \$2.5 billion. (AP Laserphoto)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be tactful tomorrow around people you're not too fond of or else you may say or do something difficult to excuse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though it may not be easy for you to 'less up to your mistakes tomorrow, it will prove wiser to do so than to blame them on friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to get involved in peer politics tomorrow. Regardless of which pal you side with, you're likely to back the wrong candidate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Perhaps your way of doing things is better than that of the boss, but tomorrow will not be the day to test it. Bite the bullet and follow orders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't gamble even small amounts of money tomorrow on situations or ventures that are out of your field. The odds are too stiff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before making any major changes tomor-

row that could affect the household, be sure of your mate's approval.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow will be one of those days on which, no matter how hard you try to please, you may fall short of the mark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid individuals tomorrow who have trouble anteing-up their fair share when the check is presented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Friends usually in accord with your way of doing things might not be too eager to follow your lead tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a possibility tomorrow that you could get caught in the middle between two opposing factions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attention span may not be up to par tomorrow. You might have

problems keeping your mind on what you're doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are shopping for an expensive item tomorrow, take care that a slick salesman doesn't talk you into spending more for it than you intended.



Your Birthday

March 26, 1981

This coming year, you are likely to make a major change in the direction of your life. The knowledge you've already acquired will be applied to new areas where it will be used more productively and bring you recognition.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

France Exports Food To Pay Oil-Import Bill

PARIS (AP) — France is beginning to see results in its plan to grow enough food for export to pay a major part of its oil-import bill — \$26 billion last year.

The increased agricultural output is being called "green oil."

"We have a major trump card and we are going to use it," a top agricultural official said recently. "We have no oil but we have food."

In less than three years, France's farm-food industry moved from a trade deficit of \$660 million in 1977, which was largely due to a severe drought, to a record surplus of about \$3.4 billion in 1980.

Although short of the government's target set in 1973 — the year that saw oil prices skyrocket — for a surplus of \$4 billion, the turnaround is regarded as impressive.

Apart from higher world prices for certain commodities, the surplus was largely achieved through greater state-assisted marketing efforts both in traditional and rapidly expanding new outlets such as the Middle East and the newly industrialized countries.

According to Michel Debatisse, secretary of state for agri-business, a new Cabinet-level post created in 1979, the export performance will continue to improve in the future thanks to the establishment of more French commercial units abroad and the consolidation of existing ones.

Cereals, sugar, dairy products, beverages and livestock continued to figure prominently as the biggest export items, producing a combined trade surplus of \$8.16 billion, up from a surplus of \$6 billion in 1979.

There were recorded surpluses in these areas last year in all major industrialized nations except for the United States and the Netherlands.

The major deficit sectors, totaling \$4.46 billion, were coffee, cocoa, tea, spices, tropical and citrus fruit, fish, meat, fats and oils, animal feed and tobacco.

The government is not only trying to consolidate last year's good performance, it also is planning to turn France's fragmented food-processing sector into a viable export industry.

The farm-food industry is set to contribute a growing share of France's exports and help pay the energy import bill which amounted to about \$26 billion last year. This compares with farm-food exports of \$15.5 billion.

Despite the government's evident satisfaction over the results obtained so far, French farmers complain that they are not reaping the full benefit of their efforts. They maintain their real income is steadily declining and blame the annual price-fixing decisions of the European Common Market for most of their ills.

With an eye on France's April-May presidential elections, the government bowed to recent demands by farmers and announced a \$820 million package aimed at offsetting last year's real income loss. The French aid package has raised protests from some Common Market members, notably Britain.

France, which prides itself of being the "breadbasket" of Europe, is determined to draw the fullest advantage of its vast agricultural potential. It currently accounts for about 40 percent of cereal production in the 10-nation Common Market.

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CLAUSSEN PICKLES Whole or Slices . . . 32-oz. Jar \$1.59			

Explosion Signaled Awakening Of St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Grass is growing on its devastated slopes and a few animals have returned, but a year after it awoke to life, once-beautiful Mount St. Helens is now shadowed by fear.

Shortly after noon, March 27, 1980, a Thursday, steam suddenly exploded from the ice cream cone-like peak accompanied by a sound like a sonic boom, signaling the first eruption of the volcano in 123 years.

But that initial eruption was nothing compared with what was to come two months later. On Sunday morning, May 18, Mount St. Helens literally blew its top in one of the most powerful eruptions on earth in the past century.

Sixty-three people were killed or never were found, damage approached \$1 billion and the face of the earth was changed over a 200-square-mile region.

The effects extended to the mouth of the Columbia River 100 miles to the west and into Montana 500 miles to the east. An ash cloud drifted around the world, and scientists say tiny ash particles remain in the atmosphere.

It was the first eruption of a volcano in the contiguous 48 states in more than a half-century — since California's Mount Lassen ended seven years of activity in 1921.

For the hundreds of thousands of people living within sight of the mountain, life will never be quite the same. The volcano praised for its symmetrical beauty now is an ominous symbol of Mother Nature's power, living up to its Indian name, Loo-wit, the "Lady of Fire."

"Once in a while, when the mountain shoots steam, we get flashbacks," said

Jennifer Copenhaver, 34, of Mossyrock, Wash., a mother of two whose husband died in the May 18 blast. "It used to bother me real bad... If one of the kids was in a ballgame or a horse show and wasn't with them, it bothered me real bad."

But now, she said, "It gives me memories, yes, but it doesn't hurt like it did."

At Toutle, down the volcano's north slope, high school principal Jack Adams said there is an undercurrent of fear.

"If the mountain kicks off steam now, we'll get about 30 phone calls from parents," he said. "The adults are on edge. This carries over to the students. The tension level is high."

Despite eight more eruptions since May 18, the devastated area is beginning to show some green, both where federal agencies have planted grass and where some natural vegetation, such as willow trees, are beginning to push through the ash. Elk tracks are sometimes seen.

A few residents have moved back to the edges of the devastated area. Employment is high as nearly 1,000 people salvage millions of board feet of fallen timber.

Two dozen scientists continue to monitor the mountain's every puff and wiggle.

And the volcano draws the curious. More than half a million visitors have stopped at two Forest Service information centers established in July 1980 along Interstate Highway 5 in view of the mountain.

The last previous volcanic activity at Mount St. Helens took place in 1857, far enough in the past for people to forget that it ranks as the most active volcano in the contiguous 48 states during the last

4,500 years. Cities like Kelso and Longview downriver from the mountain grew since then, as did tiny settlements like Toutle and Cougar on or near the mountain itself.

The booming metropolis of Portland, Ore., is just 50 miles to the south.

In 1978 two U.S. Geological Survey geologists, Donald Mullineux and Dwight Crandell, predicted Mount St. Helens would erupt again, possibly before the end of the century.

Their prophetic words: "In the future Mount St. Helens probably will erupt violently and intermittently just as it has in the recent geologic past, and these future eruptions will affect human life and health, property, agriculture and general economic welfare over a broad area."

On March 20, 1980, a week before the first eruption, scientific instruments detected an earthquake of 4.0 magnitude near the volcano's summit, the first clue that the mountain was stirring. The number of earthquakes increased through the week, and by March 25 magnitude 4 tremors were occurring as often as eight times per hour.

The next day, the U.S. Forest Service and state closed all areas within a radius of about 10 miles of the peak and evacuated most of the 60 residents — except in-dominable Harry Truman, 83, who stayed with his resort at Spirit Lake to the end. Then on March 27, the volcano erupted.

Road blocks, later manned by the National Guard, kept the curious out. Emergency services units went into round-the-clock operation.

Through April and the first half of May, the volcano huffed and puffed, spewing out steam and ash, rocks up to 10 feet in diameter and 10 to 20 metric tons of sulphur a day as reporters and sightseers from all over the world gathered around it.

Several people made headlines by evading the roadblocks and climbing the mountain. Geologists, more cautiously, climbed into the crater to collect samples of ash, pumice and gases as the crater grew to 2,000 feet wide.

On May 17, just a day before the deadly eruption, irate Spirit Lake area property owners persuaded sheriff's deputies to let them return to their homes briefly to remove property and pets left behind when the mountain slopes were closed

The next morning, Mount St. Helens exploded with a force described later as 500 times that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

"Vancouver! Vancouver! This is it!" radioed USGS Geologist David Johnston, manning an observation station on a ridge eight miles from the peak. Moments later he was buried in ash and mud.

The cloud of steam and ash soared more than 12 miles high with a roar heard 150 miles away although, strangely, not by some people on the foothills of the volcano.

The entire bulging north side of the mountain gave way as a pyroclastic flow — gases and ash at temperatures of 1,600

degrees — fanned northward, obliterating the forest as far as 16 miles from the mountain in a fan-shaped area up to 20 miles wide.

Spirit Lake, dammed by a debris flow 200 feet deep on the site where Harry Truman's lodge had been, changed shape and moved north.

The blast removed 1,300 feet from the top of the 9,677-foot mountain, an estimated cubic mile of earth and rock, and left the north side of the crater open.

A massive slide formed from mud and melted glaciers picked up rocks as big as garages, most of a logging camp complete with railroad cars and heavy equipment, stacks of logs, houses and bridges and swept them all down the north fork

of the Toutle River and into the Cowlitz.

Enough debris was carried on into the Columbia River to close the shipping channel, blocking traffic into and out of the Port of Portland for several days.

Sam and Ann Hornstra, of Castle Rock, Wash., lost their 110-acre farm under four to 20 feet of mud.

"That stuff won't grow anything," said Hornstra. "Some things have started but they never get more than an inch high. Then they die."

Although 63 people were dead or missing, firm measures taken by authorities to keep people off the mountain saved an uncounted number who otherwise would have been in the devastation zone.



MOUNT ST. HELENS — Shortly after noon, March 27, 1980, steam exploded from the peak of Mount St. Helens in Washington, signalling the first eruption of the volcano in 123 years. The initial blast was nothing compared to the eruption May 18, one of the most powerful eruptions on earth in the past century. The May 18 eruption is pictured in this copyrighted 1980 photograph by Vern Hodgson and the Everett (Wash.) Herald. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Say Blast May Be Beneficial

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Officials figure the short-term damage from the eruptions of Mount St. Helens volcano comes to nearly \$900 million.

But many officials have come to believe that the long-term effects may be beneficial.

When the dark ash clouds hung heavy in Washington skies, some panicked state officials predicted agricultural disaster, massive unemployment and economic stagnation. They estimated damage caused by the volcano's violent May 18 blast and subsequent eruptions would exceed \$2.5 billion.

But the reality, although staggering, fell far short of their predictions.

Volcanic destruction was confined to the sparsely populated forests on the mountain's north-west slopes. Choking ash storms entirely missed the Seattle population and manufacturing area. Portland got a relatively light dusting.

And to nearly everyone's amazement, the half-foot of ash that fell in Eastern Washington proved to be more of a blessing than a curse for most farmers.

Officials now estimate the short-term damage from the eruptions at less than \$900 million — mostly in destroyed trees and the costs of cleaning up the ash.

Logging firms have mounted successful efforts to salvage timber blown down by the blast, the ash cleanup went faster than expected and the federal government agreed to foot most of the bill.

And for the long term, economic officials say a still-active but well-behaved volcano could spark a tourist boom in Southwest Washington, an area heavily dependent on the troubled wood products industry.

Those original estimates of damage were put together very hurriedly right after the disaster. People just didn't know what they were facing," said Dan Swenson, an analyst in the state budget office.

The agricultural community was estimating high damage to crops. That didn't happen. The cities and counties didn't have the damage they expected, either.

When the mountain blew, farmers feared the ash might kill off wheat and apples, their main cash crops. But 1980 turned out to be their best year ever.

Officials said the searing muck that swelled rivers killed some 10 million juvenile and 310,000 adult fish — up to 5 percent of the state's fish population — which could have a serious effect on future salmon fishing.

So far, the Army Corps of Engineers has spent \$45 million dredging mud out of the Columbia River navigation channel out of a total appropriation of \$215 million.

Total private property damage is estimated at \$39.3 million. But officials fear spring flooding caused by mud-clogged rivers and denuded hills could greatly add to that figure in the Cowlitz River cities of Longview and Kelso.

The big economic picture, however, means little to the dozens of families who saw their homes washed away by raging rivers or crushed in a sea of hot mud.

Carolyn Brault, her husband, Gary, a self-employed accountant, and their three sons lived in a four-bedroom cedar house on eight acres 20 miles west of the volcano. The house was badly damaged by mud, and the Braults bought a new home on higher ground.

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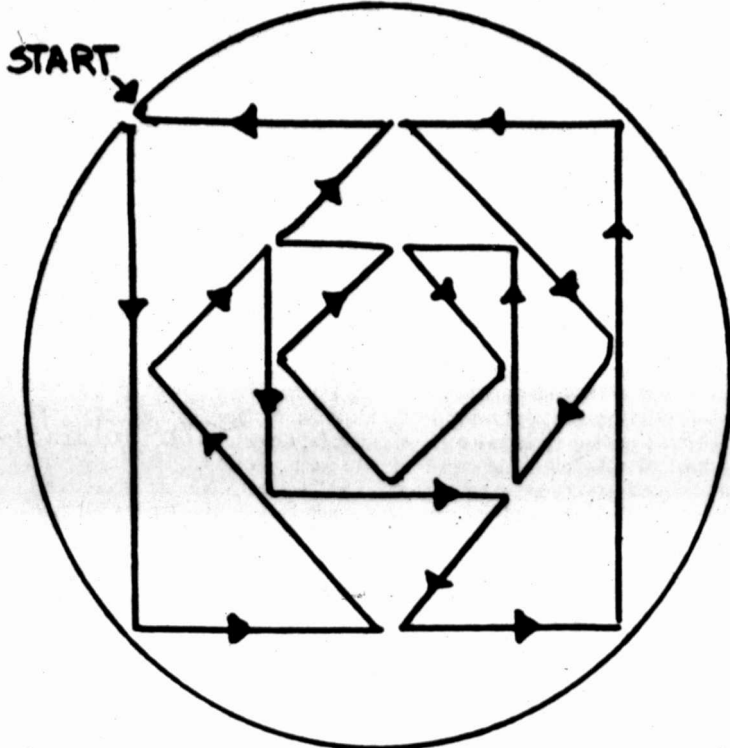
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Egg, Number Trick Can Shock Friends

By SHARI LEWIS
This Easter, are you going to shock 'em? You'll show a friend a hard-boiled egg. You'll say, "Pick a number between 20 and 30. Add the two digits together, and then subtract that total from the original number you picked. And when your friend tells you that final number, you will count down that many cards in a deck, show the card at that point, peel the egg, and the name of that card will be written inside the shell, on the white of the hard-boiled egg!"

Today, I'll tell you how the math part of the trick works. Next week, I'll tell you how the egg part of the trick can be accomplished.

Have someone pick any number between 20 and 30 (let's say, 25). Next, the person adds the two digits together (2 and 5 equals 7). Then they subtract that number (7) from the original number (25). In other words, 25 minus 7, which leaves 18.

At that point, you can count down 18 cards, and turn up the 18th. You know what the 18th card will be, because before you started (while you were alone) you placed that card 18th in the deck.

Why 18? Because no matter what number between 20 and 30 is

picked, if you add the digits and then subtract that little total from the original number, you'll end up with 18!

And next week, I promise to teach you the second half of this Easter mini-miracle!

Today's Brain Twister: Can you draw these three squares within a rectangle without lifting your pencil or going back over any of the lines?

Answer: See illustration. Today's Brain Twister: What do you lose every time you stand up? (Look for the answer in Thursday's Kids-Only Club Column.)

You can get Sheri'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 to: Shari, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

Stockman Popular With Solons

By ROBERT SHEPARD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Stockman. David Stockman — it's the highest rated show on Capitol Hill these days, as the young budget director travels through the halls of Congress spreading the gospel of the Reagan administration.

Some say the show may be suffering from overexposure, but others clamor for more personal appearances by the former two-term congressman from Michigan.

Stockman's roadshow is unmatched in recent years by any other administration official, least of all by a budget director.

Bert Lance, the Carter administration's ill-fated budget director, spent a good deal of time on Capitol Hill, but mostly trying to explain the tangled financial affairs that eventually led to his resignation.

Most budget directors do their work downtown and leave it to others to testify before Congress. Stockman has agreed not only to testify before the full committees of the House and Senate, but even goes so far as to appear before subcommittees — of which there are 189, as he ruefully noted last week.

Almost every working day since early February has seen Stockman at the Capitol testifying before committees, having breakfast or luncheon meetings with members of Congress, or giving informal briefings. In all those contacts he explains why the administration's drastic budget cuts are needed and how the country will — in the long run — be better for them.

Stockman is in such great demand because he is the chief architect of the massive budget cuts Congress is being asked to approve.

Cabinet secretaries are also called to testify, but most members of Congress feel Stockman is the one calling the shots. And this view has been reinforced by the poor performance of several Cabinet secretaries who have testified before committees.

Stockman, along with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, come across as the most knowledgeable and forceful members of the Reagan team, while some of the other Cabinet level officials seem to be struggling to keep up with the frenetic budget-slasher.

One of the most frequent questions put to Cabinet secretaries deals with whether they had anything to say about the cuts ordered in their own departments.

"Did you get your marching orders

one by one," one Cabinet officer was asked last week.

"That's not what happened," insisted the secretary. He said there had been "give and take" in the budget discussions, "but sometimes matters had to go before the president."

The persistent impression is that Stockman usually prevailed in those cases, and thus he is the one to answer questions from members of Congress.

That impression is reinforced by the fact that Stockman goes before the various congressional committees prepared

to field those questions by himself.

Last week, Stockman went to a subcommittee hearing accompanied by just one aide. The day before that same subcommittee saw a Cabinet secretary show up with 17 assorted aides and deputies.

Stockman is an able defender of the administration's economic program, but his appearances on the Hill do not always go smoothly. Under intense and hostile questioning by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, Stockman was moved to shouting

And last week, after about an hour of answering questions, Stockman had to leave to attend a Cabinet meeting at the White House. But Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, complained she had not had a chance to ask her questions.

"Either he can stay for a bulk of time or we can just forget it and we can vote the budget down immediately," she said.

Stockman replied testily that he was "not willing to be subjected to those kinds of statements for the efforts which I am making."

Washington Window

Postal Rate Increase Boosts Demand For 3-Cent Stamps

By United Press International
A traffic jam in Oklahoma City, a sales boom in Albuquerque, N.M., and a New Yorker who said the bill collectors could wait.

All were signs of the times as Americans began to adjust uncomfortably to another inflationary jump: A 3-cent increase in postal rates, raising the price of mailing a first-class letter to 18 cents.

The new rate went into effect Sunday and by early Monday one of the hottest items in post offices from Manhattan to Sacramento were 3-cent stamps. Senders sought them to stick alongside their now-inadequate 15-centers.

Drivers in Oklahoma City found traffic backed up for a half-block outside one post office, but Jess McCloud, director of mail processing, said plenty of 3-cent stamps were available.

That was part of the planning for this thing, McCloud said.

More than a million 3-cent stamps have been sold in recent days in Albuquerque, said Eufemia Lucero, acting manager for retail sales at the city's main post office.

Miss Lucero said the sales have been somewhat heavier than expected, but "I feel we were ready for them, and I don't expect to run out of stamps."

Sales have been about equally divided between 3-cent stamps and the new, temporary 18-cent stamps, she said. Nearly all lines have averaged about 30 minutes or so.

In Manhattan, one man walked into a midtown post office, took a look at the lines and said, "Oh, hell with it, the bill collectors can wait."

Jamison Cain, a Postal Service employee in Washington, said if a letter is mailed with only 15 cents worth of stamps, it will be delivered. But the receiver will have to pay the difference.

"I do know there were a number of last minute efforts (by mailers) to get

their letters out before the rates went up ... in some areas there were runs on 3-cent stamps," he said.

While the rate boost annoyed some senders, it also bothered the nation's No. 1 mailman — Postmaster General William Bolger. He wanted the rate to go up a nickel.

Speaking in San Francisco, he accused the federal Postal Rate Commission of being "politically astute but fiscally irresponsible" in rejecting the 20-cent stamp.

Bolger called for abolishing the commission by the end of the year and replacing it with an administrative law panel that would review requests for rate hikes.

"This could result in a much more efficient system," he said, adding he might ask the rate commission for another hike later this year.

"We have the cheapest letter rate in the world except for Canada, which is heavily subsidized," Bolger said.

In Washington, a janitor complained: "(President) Reagan has cut everything, except the cost of living."

Anti-Nuclear Group To Note Anniversary

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — About 20 anti-nuclear protesters are marching from here to Morristown utility as they prepare to mark the second anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The March 28, 1979, accident shut down the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. Kathie O'Connor, a leader of the activist group, says customers of the New Jersey utility — Jersey Central Power & Light Co. — are sharing the cost of the accident because the utility is a subsidiary of the plant owner, General Public Utilities.

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Sex Businesses Banned In LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A six-month ban on new massage parlors, sexual encounter studios, X-rated movie arcades and dance halls took effect this week in the nation's third largest city.

The City Council, hoping to curtail the spread of adult-oriented businesses, unanimously passed the emergency measure this week and Mayor Tom Bradley promptly signed it.

Councilman Hal Bernson, who sponsored the measure, said he hoped it would "hold the line" against new adult-oriented businesses until the council can act on another measure that would re-

quire "well-advertised public hearings" for permits to open such establishments.

Under the current city regulations, those wanting to start so-called sex shops are usually given permits as long as they conform with zoning regulations.

The new proposal would give neighbors of the new businesses a chance to discuss the impact on the "general well being" of their neighborhoods.

"With this proposal," Bernson explained, "We'd finally be looking at land-use issues like too much traffic, too much noise, crime problems and the blight that can be caused by these businesses."

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Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
March 25, 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**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:25 **Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- 7:45 **Good Morning America**
- 7:55 **News Update**
- 8:00 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 8:25 **Mike Douglas Show**
- 8:30 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misfingers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue** — Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Congressman John Jenrette, discusses the emotional and social pressures she has faced since her husband's involvement in the Abscam scandal.
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:30 **Block Busters**
- 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 **Sneak Previews (R)**
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **Cinema Showcase**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 11:30 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Introduction to Philosophy (R)**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 12:30 **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**
- 2:00 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Munde 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** — "Divorce Isn't Everything" Mary and Rhoda join a club for divorced people.
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned.
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched** — "Dangerous Diaper Dan" Diaper Dan gives Samantha a baby rattle, that just happens to be bugged.
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 4:30 **Emergency!**
- 4:30 **Starsky and Hutch**
- 4:30 **Happy Days Again** — "Fonzie's a Thespiant" Marion's leading man in the community play becomes much too amorous, and Fonzie drives him out of town.
- 5:00 **American Short Story (R)**
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H** — "The Price" The 4077th is confronted by two crisis. Col. Potter's mare mysteriously disappears, and Hawkeye and B.J. find themselves with a Korean boy on their hands.
- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned.
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:30 **The MacNeil Lehrer Report**
- 6:30 **Dance Fever**
- 6:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**
- 6:30 **All in the Family** — "Edith's

child prodigy is out of his element when he is smitten by young love; "Fiona." Stephen Shortridge, Richard transcends time to fall in love with the 1940s celluloid image of a gracefully aging actress who visits Paradise Village.

8:30 **The Facts of Life** — "Brian and Sylvia" Tootie invites Natalie to Buffalo to visit her Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Brian — she's black, he's white — and during their stay a domestic crisis arises when Sylvia is offered a job in New York.

9:00 **The Information Society** — This special examines the dynamic growth in gathering and disseminating information. Data, case studies and discussion with experts point to a new state of history — from agriculture to industrial to information.

9:00 **Hill Street Blues** — "Fecund Hand Rose" MacAfee, a crooked former cop who once attempted to frame officer Johnny LaRue, tries to make a deal with Capt. Furillo — in exchange for his freedom and a new identity, MacAfee will give explosive testimony to authorities that will put his life in danger.

9:00 **Vegas** — "Set-Up" Dan Tanna comes down hard on a pornography operation in a desperate search for clues as to who is framing his best friend, Lt. Nelson, for the brutal murder of a waitress. Simon Oakland, David Sheiner, Sybil Manning, Richard Basehart guest star.

10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **Captioned ABC Evening News**
- 10:30 **The Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts Peter Strauss, Pete Barbutti.
- 10:30 **CBS Movie, "Zuma Beach"** (1978) Suzanne Somers, Steven Keats, Miss Somers stars as a recording star with professional problems. She visits the beach in an attempt to relax and think. A group of teenagers gravitate towards her, and by the end of the day she has learned from them what she needs to know about herself and the future.
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H** — "The Kids" The 4077th plays host to kids bombed out of their orphanage.
- 11:00 **The Growing Years**
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **The Growing Years**
- 11:30 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder hosts and Rona Barrett reports from Hollywood.
- 11:30 **ABC News Nightline**
- 12:00 **Love Boat: Police Story** — Love Boat: "Gopher the Rebel," Eve Plumb, Don Porter, Gopher is fired by Capt. Stubing when he falls for a pretty radical traveling with her rich dad; "Cabin Fever," Antonio Fargas, Jonelle Allen, Kaye Ballard, Elias Jacobs. A married man cruising with his gregarious mistress runs into busybody neighbors and is confined to quarters; "Pacific Princess Overtures," Gary Collins, Pat Morita, Diane Baker. A sales executive is instructed by his tycoon boss to use his charms in dealing with a stubborn widow (R) / **Police Story**: "No Probable Cause" Now a drunk, a one-time war hero aids Joe Forrester in his vengeful attempt to catch a drug dealer with evidence to convict him.

Edith's honesty infuriates Archie when he learns that she left a note on a car which she denied.

7:00 **World Special, "West Bank Story"** Perhaps no piece of land, for its size, has been the subject of such intense controversy. And nowhere is the confrontation between West Bank Arab and Jew sharper than in Hebron, city of Abraham, the second most sacred site in Judaism and the fourth holiest place in Islam. This is the human story of two peoples laying claim to the same small piece of land.

7:00 **Real People** — Highlights include the world's smallest police station, in Carabelle, Fla.; turtle collectors in Los Angeles; a report on the 83-year-old legend that a man from outer space is buried in the small Texas town of Aurora; the annual tough guy competition in Detroit; a visit to a cowboy bar in Willis, Tex.; a look at a 10-year-old marathoner from Oakland, Calif.; and a feature by Washington, D.C., satirist Mark Russell (R).

7:00 **CBS Movie, "Berlin Tunnel 21"** Richard Thomas, Horst Buchholz, Ute Christensen and Jose Ferrer as Komanski. The drama revolves around a courageous attempt by five men to rescue their loved ones from East Berlin after the building of the Berlin Wall. Set in the volatile Cold War atmosphere of 1961, from the day that the border between East and West Berlin was closed and in the weeks that followed construction of the Wall, "Berlin Tunnel 21" depicts how some ordinary people were moved to make extraordinary and dangerous commitments to the freedom of others trapped behind the barricades.

7:00 **The Greatest American Hero** — "The Hit Car" A terrifying supercharged killer car run by a drug kingpin, who is out to stop a showgirl from testifying against him, proves to be a spectacular challenge.

8:00 **The Fabulous Philadelphians** — Second in a series about the Philadelphia Orchestra in transition, this program takes a rare, behind the scenes look at a recording session with the orchestra's dynamic new music director, Riccardo Muti. The location is the old Metropolitan Opera House, now a fundamentalist black church in one of north Philadelphia's seamier neighborhoods. Cameras will follow Muti and the recording producer as they prepare for the session. The work is Prokofiev's Suites No. 1 and 2 from the ballet, "Romeo and Juliet."

8:00 **Diff'rent Strokes** — "The Ancestor" When Mr. Drummond learns that he has inherited some land in Harlem he also learns that the man who bought the land, his great-great-grandfather, was a slave trader. Willis is furious. Dody Goodman guest stars. Closed captioned.

8:00 **Aloha Paradise** — "Engaged to be Dumped." Bill Daily, Joanna Pettet. A "bolt from the blue" romance prompts Curtis to move quickly between courtship and marriage when he falls in love with a ravishing woman; "The Minute Waltz." Brad Savage. A

Spoof Of Superheroes Full Of Silly TV Fun

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a sweet connection: television that's light and silly and very well done. Much of the time, we have to settle for two-out-of-three, or less.

ABC's "Greatest American Hero" suggests what a comic book might be if it were written by Art Buchwald and drawn by James Wyeth. In television terms, its credits are almost as impressive. The show is made by Stephen Cannell, a writer-producer who has worked in such classy shops as "The Rockford Files" and "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," and by Juanita Bartlett, a former "Rockford" producer.

What they're doing here is lampooning the super hero theme a little bit and having some fun while they're at it. When you were a kid, didn't you wonder exactly what it was that Superman and

those other caped ones did when they took off on a flight?

Did they just say to themselves, "Fly!" and off they went?

The Great American Hero wonders. He's Ralph Hinkley, a schoolteacher (nicely played with a sort of innate bemusement by William Katt) who suddenly finds himself with a magical Super Power suit. The mysterious aliens who gave him the suit charge him with the minor task of saving Earth from self-destruction.

Alas, Ralph loses the instruction booklet that came with the suit, which puts him in a classic Cannell-Bartlett situation — a reluctant hero, trying to get by on a minimum of heroics and a goodly portion of bumbling.

First, he had to learn to fly. Not for noble purposes, right off, but to get to his child custody hearing. After posing in front of a mirror ("It's a bird, it's a plane... It's Ralph!") he managed takeoff and promptly thumped into the nearest brick wall. Two passing policemen ungraciously escorted him to the nearest loony ward.

In on Ralph's little secret is Robert Culp, an outlandishly rigid G-man whose mind is a wellspring of Commie-catching "scenarios." This is great Culp here, played straight without tongue bulging conspicuously in cheek, the best Culp since "I Spy."

Also privy to Ralph's grand mission is his lawyer girlfriend (Connie Sellecca), who needs some time to adjust to her fiancée's new circumstance. "How do I marry a guy in a cape and long-johns?" she asks. "How do you work that into a marriage?"

Ralph isn't especially keen on things either. When Culp urges a fast retreat, a la flying Ralph, our hero fuses, "Look, you — I'm Captain Crash...I navigate like

I was hit with a can of Raid."

The two-hour premiere movie was good, inspired fun. How the bumbling super-hero routine will wear as a weekly series is undermonstrated, but "Great American Hero" has a pretty good team in control.

Where this show could use a super hero is in the courtroom, where a copyright infringement suit against it will be settled. Warner Brothers has tried to stop the ABC series, alleging it looks too much like its own DC Comics "Superman."

Cannell and ABC won the first round when a judge refused to grant a restraining order to block the first broadcast.

Anyway, give this series a try, if it happens to stay on the air. This is good television that has nothing to do with fat-lady arias or profound human conflict. It's silly, feet-up-and-popcorn TV. Fun TV, and that's all right.

Dissident Claims KGB Stole Papers

MOSCOW (AP) — Exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov claimed in a statement distributed Monday that KGB security police in Gorki stole a briefcase containing letters, a personal diary, scientific papers and notes for his autobiography.

"The theft shows that the KGB is striving to deprive me of memory, thought and the possibility of any intellectual life, even in isolation," the typewritten document signed by the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner charged.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who made the statement available to Western reporters, said the briefcase was snatched from a dentist's office after Sakharov had been instructed to leave it in a waiting room.

The statement charged that KGB police have broken into Sakharov's apartment in Gorki several times with the knowledge of policemen posted outside his door.

Sakharov was exiled to Gorki — a city 250 miles east of Moscow that is off-limits to Westerners — in January 1980.

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Ave Q & 38th 744-6486

Little Show Fri. & Sat

"Love In Hot Pants" plus "Sex Pot Swingers"

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

"SISSY'S HOT SUMMER" plus "TRAMP"

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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

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Sentry Plaza Office Building
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68th & Slide
Sentry Plaza
Captain Remo's Restaurant 794-3842

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Dinner and Show Thurs-Fri-Sat

SHOWPLACE 6

Fresh Candy 35
Coke & Popcorn 75

Sally Field
Tommy Lee Jones
Back Roads 7:10, 9:10

DONALD SUTHERLAND
Ordinary People 7:05, 9:25

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The Devil and Max Devlin 7:15, 9:15

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre R
7:25-9:25

NICHOLAS BRYLUS
AMY IRVING
THE COMPETITION 7:00, 9:30

THE HOWLING 7:20, 9:20

14th RECORD WEEK
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST SONG

9 TO 5 PG

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

1 Winchester
3417 30th • 795-2808

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTOR JACK LEMMON
"TRIBUTE" IS TERRIFIC

TRIBUTE 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

2 Winchester
3417 30th • 795-2808

"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
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Feature: **SEEMINGLY INNOCENT**
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
7:15
Private Beq. 9:30

GOLDIE PRIVATE
HAWK BENJAMIN

One of the year's 10 best. —**Time**

ALTERED STATES PG
Times 7:45, 10:00

Held Over
Times 7:00, 9:15

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TESS PG
Times 8:15 only

Their thoughts can kill
SCANNERS PG
Times 7:45, 9:45

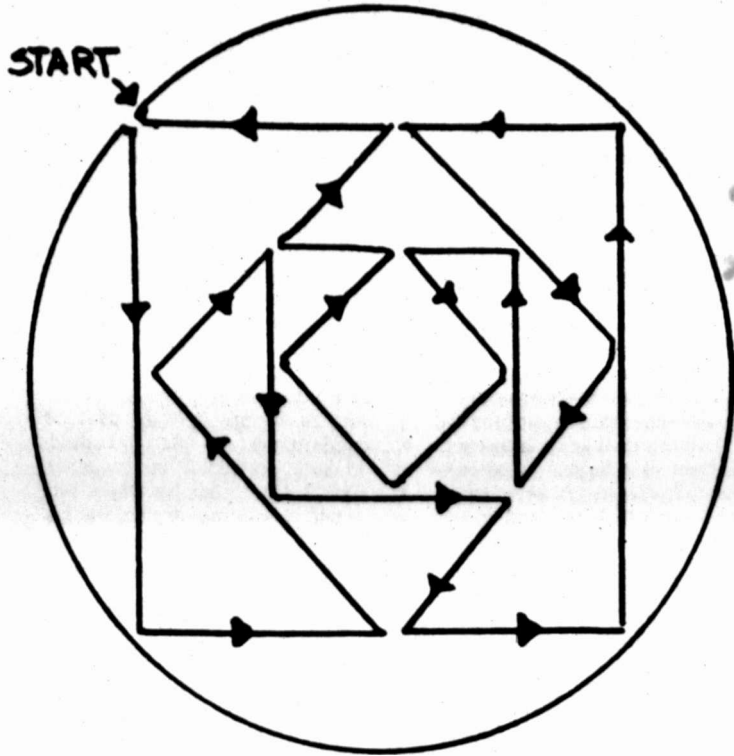
Mel Brooks
Comic Western
the man who brought you "The Producers," "Twelve Chairs," "Silent Movie," and "Young Frankenstein"

BLAZING SADDLES R
Times 7:30, 9:30

From the man who brought you "Wizards" and "Lord of the Rings"

"American Pop" is a brilliant film.
JOEL SIEGEL ABC-TV

AMERICAN POP R
Times 7:50 — 9:50



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Egg, Number Trick Can Shock Friends

By SHARI LEWIS

This Easter, are you going to shock 'em! You'll show a friend a hard-boiled egg. You'll say, "Pick a number between 20 and 30. Add the two digits together, and then subtract that total from the original number you picked. And when your friend tells you that final number, you will count down that many cards in a deck, show the card at that point, peel the egg, and the name of that card will be written inside the shell, on the white of the hard-boiled egg!"

Today, I'll tell you how the math part of the trick works. Next week, I'll tell you how the egg part of the trick can be accomplished. Have someone pick any number between 20 and 30 (let's say, 25). Next, the person adds the two digits together (2 and 5 equals 7). Then they subtract that number (7) from the original number (25). In other words, 25 minus 7, which leaves 18.

At that point, you can count down 18 cards, and turn up the 18th. You know what the 18th card will be, because before you started (while you were alone) you placed that card 18th in the deck.

Why 18? Because no matter what number between 20 and 30 is

picked, if you add the digits and then subtract that little total from the original number, you'll end up with 18!

And next week, I promise to teach you the second half of this Easter mini-miracle!

Tuesday's Brain Twister: Can you draw three squares within a rectangle without lifting your pencil or going back over any of the lines?

Answer: See illustration.

Today's Brain Twister: What do you lose every time you stand up? (Look for the answer in Thursday'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 to: Shari, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 6464 Sunset Blvd., Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

Stockman Popular With Solons

By ROBERT SHEPARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Stockman, David Stockman — it's the highest rated show on Capitol Hill these days, as the young budget director travels through the halls of Congress spreading the gospel of the Reagan administration.

Some say the show may be suffering from overexposure, but others clamor for more personal appearances by the former two-term congressman from Michigan.

Stockman's roadshow is unmatched in recent years by any other administra-

tion official, least of all by a budget director.

Bert Lance, the Carter administration's ill-fated budget director, spent a good deal of time on Capitol Hill, but mostly trying to explain the tangled financial affairs that eventually led to his resignation.

Most budget directors do their work downtown and leave it to others to testify before Congress. Stockman has agreed not only to testify before the full committees of the House and Senate, but even goes so far as to appear before subcommittees — of which there are 189, as he ruefully noted last week.

Almost every working day since early February has seen Stockman at the Capitol testifying before committees, having breakfast or luncheon meetings with members of Congress, or giving informal briefings. In all those contacts he explains why the administration's drastic budget cuts are needed and how the country will — in the long run — be better for them.

Stockman is in such great demand because he is the chief architect of the massive budget cuts Congress is being asked to approve.

Cabinet secretaries are also called to testify, but most members of Congress feel Stockman is the one calling the shots. And this view has been reinforced by the poor performance of several Cabinet secretaries who have testified before committees.

Stockman, along with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, come across as the most knowledgeable and forceful members of the Reagan team, while some of the other Cabinet level officials seem to be struggling to keep up with the frenetic budget-slasher.

One of the most frequent questions put to Cabinet secretaries deals with whether they had anything to say about the cuts ordered in their own departments.

"Did you get your marching orders one by one," one Cabinet officer was asked last week.

"That's not what happened," insisted the secretary. He said there had been "give and take" in the budget discussions, "but sometimes matters had to go before the president."

The persistent impression is that Stockman usually prevailed in those cases, and thus he is the one to answer questions from members of Congress.

That impression is reinforced by the fact that Stockman goes before the various congressional committees prepared

to field those questions by himself.

Last week, Stockman went to a subcommittee hearing accompanied by just one aide. The day before that same subcommittee saw a Cabinet secretary show up with 17 assorted aides and deputies.

Stockman is an able defender of the administration's economic program, but his appearances on the Hill do not always go smoothly. Under intense and hostile questioning by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, Stockman was moved to shouting.

And last week, after about an hour of answering questions, Stockman had to leave to attend a Cabinet meeting at the White House. But Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, complained she had not had a chance to ask her questions.

"Either he can stay for a bulk of time or we can just forget it and we can vote the budget down immediately," she said.

Stockman replied testily that he was "not willing to be subjected to those kinds of statements for the efforts which I am making."

Washington Window

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"Did you get your marching orders

Postal Rate Increase Boosts Demand For 3-Cent Stamps

By United Press International

A traffic jam in Oklahoma City, a sales boom in Albuquerque, N.M., and a New Yorker who said the bill collectors could wait.

All were signs of the times as Americans began to adjust uncomfortably to another inflationary jump: A 3-cent increase in postal rates, raising the price of mailing a first-class letter to 18 cents.

The new rate went into effect Sunday and by early Monday one of the hottest items in post offices from Manhattan to Sacramento were 3-cent stamps. Senders sought them to stick alongside their now-inadequate 15-centers.

Drivers in Oklahoma City found traffic backed up for a half-block outside one post office, but Jess McCloud, director of mail processing, said plenty of 3-cent stamps were available.

"That was part of the planning for this thing," McCloud said.

More than a million 3-cent stamps have been sold in recent days in Albuquerque, said Eufemia Lucero, acting manager for retail sales at the city's main post office.

Miss Lucero said the sales have been somewhat heavier than expected, but "I feel we were ready for them, and I don't expect to run out of stamps."

Sales have been about equally divided between 3-cent stamps and the new, temporary 18-cent stamp, she said. Nearly all lines have averaged about 30 minutes or so.

In Manhattan, one man walked into a midtown post office, took a look at the lines and said, "Oh, hell with it, the bill collectors can wait."

Jamison Cain, a Postal Service employee in Washington, said if a letter is mailed with only 15 cents worth of stamps, it will be delivered. But the receiver will have to pay the difference.

"I do know there were a number of last minute efforts (by mailers) to get

their letters out before the rates went up ... in some areas there were runs on 3-cent stamps," he said.

While the rate boost annoyed some senders, it also bothered the nation's No. 1 mailman — Postmaster General William Bolger. He wanted the rate to go up a nickel.

Speaking in San Francisco, he accused the federal Postal Rate Commission of being "politically astute but fiscally irresponsible" in rejecting the 20-cent stamp.

Bolger called for abolishing the commission by the end of the year and replacing it with an administrative law panel that would review requests for rate hikes.

"This could result in a much more efficient system," he said, adding he might ask the rate commission for another hike later this year.

"We have the cheapest letter rate in the world except for Canada, which is heavily subsidized," Bolger said.

And last week, after about an hour of answering questions, Stockman had to leave to attend a Cabinet meeting at the White House. But Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, complained she had not had a chance to ask her questions.

"Either he can stay for a bulk of time or we can just forget it and we can vote the budget down immediately," she said.

Stockman replied testily that he was "not willing to be subjected to those kinds of statements for the efforts which I am making."

In Washington, a janitor complained: "(President) Reagan has cut everything, except the cost of living."

Anti-Nuclear Group To Note Anniversary

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — About 20 anti-nuclear protesters are marching from here to a Morristown utility as they prepare to mark the second anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The March 28, 1979, accident shut down the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. Kathie O'Connor, a leader of the activist group, says customers of the New Jersey utility — Jersey Central Power & Light Co. — are sharing the cost of the accident because the utility is a subsidiary of the plant owner, General Public Utilities.

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Sex Businesses Banned In LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A six-month ban on new message parlors, sexual encounter studios, X-rated movie arcades and dance halls took effect this week in the nation's third largest city.

The City Council, hoping to curtail the spread of adult-oriented businesses, unanimously passed the emergency measure this week and Mayor Tom Bradley promptly signed it.

Councilman Hal Bernson, who sponsored the measure, said he hoped it would "hold the line" against new adult-oriented businesses until the council can act on another measure that would re-

quire "well-advertised public hearings" for permits to open such establishments.

Under the current city regulations, those wanting to start so-called sex shops are usually given permits as long as they conform with zoning regulations.

The new proposal would give neighbors of the new businesses a chance to discuss the impact on the "general well being" of their neighborhoods.

"With this proposal," Bernson explained, "We'd finally be looking at land-use issues like too much traffic, too much noise, crime problems and the blight that can be caused by these businesses."

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Special Group MENS NO FAULT WRANGLERS 100% Cotton 14 1/2" #925 Medium Flare Reg. \$17.95 — Now \$9.95 pr. All other Wrangler No Fault & Cowboy Cut Jeans Reg. 17.95 — Now \$12.95

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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Mar. 25, 1981 when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective Mar. 25, 1981 in Lubbock only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
March 25, 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**
- The Jim Bakker Show**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- Good Morning America**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
- Mike Douglas Show**
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Mistertogers' Neighborhood**
- Las Vegas Gambit**
- Donahue** — Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Congressman John Jenrette, discusses the emotional and social pressures she has faced since her husband's involvement in the Abscam scandal.
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- Block Busters**
- Alice**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
- Wheel of Fortune**
- The Price Is Right**
- The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Sneak Previews (R)**
- Card Sharks**
- The Young and Restless**
- Family Feud**
- 11:30 **Cinema Showcase**
- The Doctors**
- Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Introduction to Philosophy (R)**
- News**
- All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeill/Lehrer Report**
- As the World Turns**
- One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- Another World**
- 2:00 **Mundo Real**
- The Guiding Light**
- General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
- One Day at a Time**
- Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- Let's Make a Deal**
- Mary Tyler Moore** — "Divorce Isn't Everything" Mary and Rhoda join a club for divorced people
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned
- Gilligan's Island**
- The Jeffersons**
- Bewitched** — "Dangerous Diaper Dan" Diaper Dan gives Samantha a baby rattle, that just happens to be bugged
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- Emergency!**
- Starsky and Hutch**
- Happy Days Again** — "Fonzie's a Thesplan" Marion's leading man in the community play becomes much too amorous, and Fonzie drives him out of town
- 5:00 **American Short Story (R)**
- ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- M*A*S*H** — "The Price" The 4077th is confronted by two crisis. Col. Potter's mare mysteriously disappears, and Hawkeye and B.J. find themselves with a Korean boy on their hands
- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- News**
- 6:30 **The MacNeill/Lehrer Report**
- Dance Fever**
- \$50,000 Pyramid**
- All in the Family** — "Edith's

Accident" Edith's honesty infuriates Archie when he learns that she left a note on a car which she dented

7:00 **World Special: "West Bank Story"** Perhaps no piece of land, for its size, has been the subject of such intense controversy. And nowhere is the confrontation between West Bank Arab and Jew sharper than in Hebron, city of Abraham, the second most sacred site in Judaism and the fourth holiest place in Islam. This is the human story of two peoples laying claim to the same small piece of land

Real People — Highlights include the world's smallest police station, in Carabelle, Fla.; turtle collectors in Los Angeles; a report on the 83-year-old legend that a man from outer space is buried in the small Texas town of Aurora; the annual tough guy competition in Detroit; a visit to a cowboy bar in Willis, Tex.; a look at a 10-year-old marathoner from Oakland, Calif.; and a feature by Washington, D.C., satirist Mark Russell (R)

CBS Movie: "Berlin Tunnel 21" Richard Thomas, Horst Buchholz, Ute Christensen and Jose Ferrer as Komanski. The drama revolves around a courageous attempt by five men to rescue their loved ones from East Berlin after the building of the Berlin Wall. Set in the volatile Cold War atmosphere of 1961, from the day that the border between East and West Berlin was closed and in the weeks that followed construction of the Wall, "Berlin Tunnel 21" depicts how some ordinary people were moved to make extraordinary and dangerous commitments to the freedom of others trapped behind the barricades

The Greatest American Hero — "The Hit Car" A terrifyingly supercharged killer car run by a drug kingpin, who is out to stop a showgirl from testifying against him, proves to be a spectacular challenge

8:00 **The Fabulous Philadelphians** — Second in a series about the Philadelphia Orchestra in transition, this program takes a rare, behind the scenes look at a recording session with the orchestra's dynamic new music director, Riccardo Muti. The location is the old Metropolitan Opera House, now a fundamentalist black church in one of north Philadelphia's seamier neighborhoods. Cameras will follow Muti and the recording producer as they prepare for the session. The work is Prokofiev's Suites No. 1 and 2 from the ballet, "Romeo and Juliet"

Diff'rent Strakes — "The Ancestor" When Mr. Drummond learns that he has inherited some land in Harlem he also learns that the man who bought the land, his great-great-grandfather, was a slave trader. Willis is furious. Dody Goodman guest stars. Closed captioned

Aloha Paradise — "Engaged to be Dumped." Bill Daily, Joanna Pettet. A "bolt from the blue" romance prompts Curtis to move quickly between courtship and marriage when he falls in love with a ravishing woman. "The Minute Waltz." Brad Savage. A

child prodigy is out of his element when he is smitten by young love; "Fiona." Stephen Shortridge. Richard transcends time to fall in love with the 1940s celluloid image of a gracefully aging actress who visits Paradise Village

8:30 **The Facts of Life** — "Brian and Sylvia" Tootie invites Natalie to Buffalo to visit her Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Brian — she's black, he's white — and during their stay a domestic crisis arises when Sylvia is offered a job in New York

9:00 **The Information Society** — This special examines the dynamic growth in gathering and disseminating information. Data, case studies and discussion with experts point to a new state of history — from agriculture to industrial to information

Hill Street Blues — "Fecund Hand Rose" MacAfee, a crooked former cop who once attempted to frame officer Johnny LaRue, tries to make a deal with Capt. Furillo — in exchange for his freedom and a new identity, MacAfee will give explosive testimony to authorities that will put his life in danger

Vegas — "Set-Up" Dan Tanna comes down hard on a pornography operation in a desperate search for clues as to who is framing his best friend, Lt. Nelson, for the brutal murder of a waitress. Simon Oakland, David Sheiner, Sybil Manning, Richard Basehart guest star

10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**

News

Captioned ABC Evening News

The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Peter Strauss, Pete Barbutti

CBS Movie: "Zuma Beach" (1978) Suzanne Somers, Steven Keats. Miss Somers stars as a recording star with professional problems. She visits the beach in an attempt to relax and think. A group of teenagers gravitate towards her, and by the end of the day she has learned from them what she needs to know about herself and the future

M*A*S*H — "The Kids" The 4077th plays host to kids bombed out of their orphanage

11:00 **The Growing Years**

Bob Newhart

11:30 **The Growing Years**

Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts and Rona Barrett reports from Hollywood

ABC News Nightline

12:00 **Love Boat/Police Story** — Love Boat: "Gopher the Rebel." Eve Plumb, Don Porter. Gopher is fired by Capt. Stubing when he falls for a pretty radical traveling with her rich dad; "Cabin Fever." Antonio Fargas, Jonelle Allen, Kaye Ballard, Elias Jacobs. A married man cruising with his gregarious mistress runs into busybody neighbors and is confined to quarters; "Pacific Princess Overtures." Gary Collins, Pat Morita, Diane Baker. A sales executive is instructed by his tycoon boss to use his charms in dealing with a stubborn widow (R) / Police Story: "No Probable Cause" Now a drunk, a one-time war hero aids Joe Forrester in his vengeful attempt to catch a drug dealer with evidence to convict him

1:00 **News**

Spoof Of Superheroes Full Of Silly TV Fun

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a sweet connection: television that's light and silly and very well done. Much of the time, we have to settle for two-out-of-three, or less.

ABC's "Greatest American Hero" suggests what a comic book might be if it were written by Art Buchwald and drawn by James Wyeth. In television terms, its credits are almost as impressive. The show is made by Stephen Cannell, a writer-producer who has worked in such classy shops as "The Rockford Files" and "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," and by Juanita Bartlett, a former "Rockford" producer.

What they're doing here is lampooning the super hero theme a little bit and having some fun while they're at it. When you were a kid, didn't you wonder exactly what it was that Superman and

those other caped ones did when they took off on a flight?

Did they just say to themselves, "Fly!" and off they went?

The Great American Hero wonders. He's Ralph Hinkley, a schoolteacher (nicely played with a sort of innate bemusement by William Katt) who suddenly finds himself with a magical Super Power suit. The mysterious aliens who gave him the suit charge him with the minor task of saving Earth from self-destruction.

Alas, Ralph loses the instruction booklet that came with the suit, which puts him in a classic Cannell-Bartlett situation — a reluctant hero, trying to get by on a minimum of heroics and a goodly portion of bumbling.

First, he had to learn to fly. Not for noble purposes, right off, but to get to his child custody hearing. After posing in front of a mirror ("It's a bird, it's a plane... It's Ralph!") he managed takeoff and promptly thumped into the nearest brick wall. Two passing policemen ungraciously escorted him to the nearest loony ward.

In on Ralph's little secret is Robert Culp, an outlandishly rigid G-man whose mind is a wellspring of Commie-catching "scenarios." This is great Culp here, played straight without tongue bulging conspicuously in cheek, the best Culp since "I Spy."

Also privy to Ralph's grand mission is his lawyer girlfriend (Connie Sellecca), who needs some time to adjust to her fiancé's new circumstance. "How do I marry a guy in a cape and long-johns?" she asks. "How do you work that into a marriage?"

Ralph isn't especially keen on things either. When Culp urges a fast retreat a la flying Ralph, our hero fesses, "Look, you — I'm Captain Crash...I navigate like

I was hit with a can of Raid."

The two-hour premiere movie was good, inspired fun. How the bumbling super-hero routine will wear as a weekly series is undemonstrated, but "Great American Hero" has a pretty good team in control.

Where this show could use a super hero is in the courtroom, where a copyright infringement suit against it will be settled. Warner Brothers has tried to stop the ABC series, alleging it looks too much like its own DC Comics "Superman."

Cannell and ABC won the first round when a judge refused to grant a restraining order to block the first broadcast.

Anyway, give this series a try, if it happens to stay on the air. This is good television that has nothing to do with fat-lady arias or profound human conflict. It's silly, feet-up-and-popcorn TV.

Fun TV, and that's all right.

Dissident Claims KGB Stole Papers

MOSCOW (AP) — Exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov claimed in a statement distributed Monday that KGB security police in Gorki stole a briefcase containing letters, a personal diary, scientific papers and notes for his autobiography.

"The theft shows that the KGB is striving to deprive me of memory, thought and the possibility of any intellectual life, even in isolation," the typewritten document signed by the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner charged.

Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who made the statement available to Western reporters, said the briefcase was snatched from a dentist's office after Sakharov had been instructed to leave it in a waiting room.

The statement charged that KGB police have broken into Sakharov's apartment in Gorki several times with the knowledge of policemen posted outside his door.

Sakharov was exiled to Gorki — a city 250 miles east of Moscow that is off-limits to Westerners — in January 1980.

Also privy to Ralph's grand mission is his lawyer girlfriend (Connie Sellecca), who needs some time to adjust to her fiancé's new circumstance. "How do I marry a guy in a cape and long-johns?" she asks. "How do you work that into a marriage?"

Ralph isn't especially keen on things either. When Culp urges a fast retreat a la flying Ralph, our hero fesses, "Look, you — I'm Captain Crash...I navigate like

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—LATE SHOW—
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Academy Members Cast Final Ballots For Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Final ballots for the Oscars were cast Tuesday, one week before presenters at the 53rd Academy Awards ask for "the envelope please" and announce the winners of the golden statuettes.

The 3,765 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were to turn in their ballots by 5 p.m. PST Tuesday to Price Waterhouse offices in downtown Los Angeles — a few blocks from the Music Center where the winners will be revealed next Monday.

Although the ballots will be quickly counted, the names of the winners will remain secret until 20 envelopes are opened in front of a star-studded audience and millions of television viewers.

While other winners must await tabulation of the ballots, Henry Fonda, who got a best actor nomination for "Grapes of Wrath" in 1940, is assured an honorary Oscar celebrating his "brilliant accomplishments and enduring contribution" to the film art.

Other special Oscars will be given to Linwood Dunn and Cecil Love, who developed an optical printer that pioneered special effects photography, and to the movie "The Empire Strikes Back," which set the latest standard for visual effects.

Two visually brutal movies filmed in black and white, "Raging Bull" and "The Elephant Man," led the nominated films this year with eight nominations each.

They are competing for the night's top award, best picture, against "Coal Miner's Daughter," which got seven nominations, and "Tess" and "Ordinary People," which collected six apiece.

"Fame" also collected six nominations and "The Empire Strikes Back" got three besides the Oscar it has already

won. Eight more movies won either two or three nominations, and another 32 films picked up single nominations.

Most attention during the coming week will be focused on the races for best actor, best actress and best director.

Robert De Niro, named best supporting actor for "The Godfather Part II," could join Jack Lemmon as the second man to win awards in both categories if he is named best actor for his performance in "Raging Bull." If Lemmon wins for his role in "Tribute," he will join Walter Brennan as the second actor to win three Oscars.

Seeking their first Oscars are Robert Duvall for "The Great Santini," John Hurt for "The Elephant Man," and Peter O'Toole for "The Stunt Man."

Two of the best actress nominees are trying for their second Oscars. Ellen Burstyn, who won for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is up this year for "Resurrection," and Goldie Hawn, who won the supporting Oscar for "Cactus Flower" in 1969, is nominated for "Private

Benjamin."

The other nominees are Mary Tyler Moore for "Ordinary People," Sissy Spacek for "Coal Miner's Daughter" and Gena Rowlands for "Gloria."

Interest in the race for best director centers on Robert Redford, a former best actor nominee who will present Fonda's Oscar, nominated for his directing debut with "Ordinary People"; and Roman Polanski, a former nominee for best screenplay who directed "Tess," but would risk arrest on a fugitive warrant if he returned to the United States for the show.

Also nominated for best director are David Lynch for "The Elephant Man,"

Martin Scorsese for "Raging Bull" and Richard Rush for "The Stunt Man."

Among other nominees are Jason Robards, who has won two earlier supporting actor Oscars and could join Brennan and possibly Lemmon as three-time winners; Judd Hirsch, the stage and television veteran nominated for his support-

ing role in "Ordinary People;" Eva Le Gallienne, whose supporting nomination for "Resurrection" at age 82 makes her the oldest nominee in Oscar history; and Grammy-winning country music stars Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson, competing for best original song for their hits "9 to 5" and "Honeysuckle Rose."

NJ Town Protests

Comedy Show Barbs

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — "Saturday Night Live" won't have Piscataway, N.J., to push around anymore, the mayor says after complaining to network officials about skits depicting the township as a chemical disaster area.

Mayor Bob Smith said he had spoken to Alan Baker, an NBC vice president, and was told he would receive a letter this week containing an "object apology" as well as a promise the township would never again be a target on the late-night comedy show.

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39th annual ABC Rodeo

8 p.m. March 25-28

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

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39th annual ABC Rodeo
March 25-28

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- Sexual inadequacy.
- Wishing you could enjoy shopping for clothes.
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- Not feeling mentally alert
- Wanting to nap on days off
- Wondering whether your job productivity is not what it could be or used to be.
- Backache or pain.
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