Jobless Rate Matches Postwar High

By MERRILL HARTSON AP **Labor Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Widespread layoffs and plant closings pushed the unemployment rate to 9 percent last month, matching the postwar high, the Labor Department reported today.

Just under 9.9 million people were out of work in March. Since last July, about

2 million have lost their jobs.

March's employment losses, the product of the continuing recession, cut across the spectrum of the population, with joblessness among adult males, traditionally the family breadwinners, equaling December's high of 7.9 percent, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics

Unemployment among white-collar, blue-collar and full-time workers as a whole rose from February, when the jobless rate was 8.8 percent.

The number of discouraged workers, who the government omits from the unemployment total because they have stopped looking for work, rose by 140,000 in the first

three months of the year to 1.3 million. That's the highest level since the government began keeping this statistic in

The Labor Department said this increase was particularly felt among blacks, "who historically have accounted for a disproportionately large number of the discouraged." In the first

quarter, blacks comprised nearly 40 percent of those who dropped out of the labor force because of frustration encountered in seeking jobs.

But rising unemployment, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday, does mean not administration's forecast of an economic recovery this summer is wrong.

Until business is firmly on the upswing, he said, hiring does not pick up. Rather, he added, employers tend to assign longer hours to existing workers before hiring

new ones. "Unemployment is what we call a lagging indicator," he said in an appearance on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report." "It lags behind a recovery."

Private analysts say the absence of any clear signs of an early business turnaround indicates there will be no new hiring any time soon of the magnitude needed to provide relief from rising joblessness.

For March, total employment was 99.5 million, about 100,000 less than the month

When unemployment last reached 9 percent, at the height of the Arab oil embargo, 8.4 million people were out of work, but the labor force was smaller then.

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In 1938, 10.4 million people were out of work, the largest number ever, but the labor

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The Hereford Friday

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For Bingo, Local Races

who hand out small talk seem to think it must be done in

Faith and patience are great assets and wonderful aids

A lot of readers got a chuckle from the photograph we

had in Thursday's Brand as our "April Fool's" joke.

Luckily, for us, Mayor Bartley Dowell thought the "doc-

The mayor probably gets some ribbing from having his

photo in the paper so much, but it's actually no treat for

him to continually make appointments for proclamation

pictures. The publicity, of course, is beneficial to those be-

ing recognized, and the mayor assumes that public duty

A young friend of ours says being a child was fun, but he

longed for the "big time" when he was a liberated man

with an opportunity to control his own destiny and make a

But, now that he is an adult, he has found that "adult" is

In almost any big city, you can find a section of town

with "adult movies," "adult bookstores," and "adult

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if you have them when you need them.

tored" picture was amusing, too!

Voters Go to Polls Saturday

Deaf Smith County voters will be deciding whether or not to allow bingo games in the county when they go to the polls Saturday, while three persons are aiming at two at-large seats on the Hereford Independent School District board, three hospital board members are running for re-election, and one city commission race is contested while another has but one candidate.

The local-option bingo question will be decided in county-wide polling. Those

large quantities.

with his election.

a dirty word!

contribution to the world.

for the question are pointing out the game's history of successful fund raising for various organizations, while opponents are weary of "gambling" and the possibility of organized crime gaining a foothold in the measure

In other races, incumbent school board trustees Sallie Strain and Bobby Griego are aiming at keeping their atlarge seats on the board, while Johnny Gamez is trying to unseat one of them, and Rumaldo Garcia is challenging incumbent Emroy recent redistricting some Brownlow for the Place 4 City Commission seat.

Running unopposed on the ballot Saturday are Place 3 City Commissioner Bud Eades and Deaf Smith General Hospital board incumbents Deward Roberson, Jerry Smith and Frank Zinser.

Voting in all of the races will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, lasting until 7 p.m.

A new voting precinct was formed this year, and due to

county residents will be voting in a new location this The new voting precinct,

Precinct 12, is for persons who live west of Beach St. Those persons will cast their votes at La Plata Jr. High.

Persons living east of Beach St. and west of Sunset Drive are in voting precinct 11, and will cast ballots at Northwest Elementary School

County Clerk B.F. Cain

colored voter's registration card to see what precinct they should vote in. To help voters who know what precinct they're in,

says that all voters should

check the back of their coral

following is a list of precincts and the location of the voting box for each:

Precinct 1 - Bull Barn Precinct

Commissioner's Courtroom Precinct 3 - Frank Zinser residence

Precinct 4 - Sims Community House

Precinct 5 - Hereford Community Center Precinct 6 - Ford School

Precinct 7 - Dawn Community House Precinct 8 - Walcott School Precinct 9 - Bippus Com-

munity House Precinct 10 - Wildorado

Precinct 11 - Northwest Elementary School Precinct 12 - La Plata Jr. High

Candidates for county offices will be on the ballot in the primary May 1. Only two county races are being contested with Cain challenged by David Ruland and Precinct 2 County Commissioner Austin Rose facing

Jerry John Reyna. On the primary ballot unopposed are Precinct 4 County Commissioner James Voyles, 222nd District Judge Wes Gulley, County Judge Glen Nelson, County Surveyor Kenny Hagar, District Clerk Lola Fay Veazey; County treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, Justice of the Peace O.K. Real, District Attorney Roland Saul, and Suzy Woodford, who is running for county Democratic Chairman.



County Judge Glen Nelson ... Named to Energy Committee

Nelson Named To Committee

Governor Bill Clements has appointed Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson to the state's Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy. The committee was formed by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC) to consider wide range of issues relating to

nuclear energy. Nelson was notified of the appointment by a letter from the governor. "I feel honored of course that the governor saw fit to place me on the committee," Nelson said. "I feel that we do need some representation from this area since we are sitting on top of the Palo Duro Basin, and I think I can convey the feelings of this area on a variety

of issues." Chairman of the new committee is Dr. William L. Fisher, Director of the **Bureau of Economic Geology** at the University of Texas at Austin. Nelson will be contacted by Dr. Fisher about the committee's activities.

In his letter Gov. Clements said, "there are several major areas of concern facing the state of Texas which the advisory committee will need to consider, including highlevel nuclear wast, disposal. The cross section of committee members' viewpoints, supporting different perspectives, will enable us to develop a policy and further define the state's role in nuclear energy."

The purpose of the Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy include evaluating the role of nuclear power in meeting the energy needs of Texas; to develop requirements (both technical and legislative) for the establishment of a low-level waste disposal site in the state; and to re-evaluate the present policy positions of the Council in view of new technical and societal developments.

Also, to examine nuclear powerplant safety requirements and encourage regulations, applicable to transportation of radioactive materials; to provide input to the Council for the high-level waste repository consultation and concurrence procedure; and to evaluate the need for additional public input to basic nuclear energy policy issue and, if necessary, recommend techniques for obtaining that input.

Snow Date Will Be Made Up Later

Hereford Independent School District has announced that contrary to information printed on school calendars sent home with some students the school district will not be making up a "snow date" on the Monday following Easter.

Manchee said the calendar calls for any days closed due to snow to be made up on the next available make-up date. That day is the Monday after Easter, but Manchee said the

Mal Manchee of the district would extend the school year to May 28 rather than shorten the Easter holi-

> "We are dropping one intions," he said. "We will keep the holiday schedule as originally set up, and put the missed day of classes at the end of the school year."

The 1981-82 school year was to end May 27.

FCA Staging Cage Marathon

The Hereford High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will play a marathon basketball game

Admission to the game will be a donation only. Proceeds will be used in a benevolence fund for Mrs. Diane Perkins, HHS home-ec teacher, who is hospitalized in Amarillo with leukemia.

Business sponsors for the game are being solicited by individual players for pledges by points or hours played.

from 1-9 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

About 30 FCA members will split into two co-ed teams for the game.

Almost Finished

Renovation work on the district courtroom is nearly complete, and court has been held in the new chamber this week. Shown at left is Judge Wes Gulley's new bench with the jury box in the background. In right foreground is the baliff's bench. Judge Gulley said some items still have to be done before the job is complete, and the county commissioners' court has yet to accept the work as well. (Brand Photo)

service day as per Texas Education Agency regula- Argentina 'Re-Takes' Falkland Island property and rights of British

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina's military junta said today its forces have retaken the British-ruled Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic in a "successful military operation."

A communique broadcast by the state radio earlier said Argentine "armed forces, in a joint action aimed at recovering (the islands) have entered in combat to achieve the objective "

Although the communque spoke of "combat," the, official Telam news agency said there were "no armed encounters," and that the approximately 80 British marines on the island "did

The junta said it would "guarantee the safety, lives

not resist."

government had received no confirmation from the islands of an Argentine invasion. Telam said Argentine marines were flown to Port

citizens and English-

speaking Argentines in the

Argentine Foreign Minister

Nicanor Costa Mendez told

reporters the next step "will

be to inform the United Na-

tions of the events and ex-

plain the point of view of the

A semor British official

said in London that the

Argentines."

Stanley from the mainland city of Rio Gallegos, about 250 miles west of the islands. The pro-government daily

La Nacion said the comman-

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Avalanches Claim Six Lives

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Rescue workers aided by dogs and emergency lights dug through snow more than two stories deep at a ski resort, searching for at least two more people believed buried by avalanches that

killed six people.

Two bodies were found Thursday buried almost 25 deep and another was found 11 feet down in the snow from avalanches that a resort spokesman said were beyond 'our wildest dreams."

The two known to be missing were "presumed perished," said Placer County Sheriff Donald Nunes.

Scores of rescue workers worked under lights until about 9 p.m. They were to continue searching today. "They have been on the line

for 15 to 20 hours," said sheriff's Lt. Nick Mileur. "These people are just whipped, beat. They are just exhausted."

Three bodies were discovered shortly after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday afternoon at Alpine Meadows resort, about three miles south of Squaw Valley in the Sierra Nevada.

Four people were rescued from the snow slides Wednesday, including 74-year-old John Riley, who said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

The morning before the disaster, avalanche crews fired explosives into the snow

to reduce the avalanche danger, said Werner Schuster, vice president of marketing for the resort.

"The severity of the snow caused the snow to build up at such a rate that we simply could not stay on top of it," he said. "We knew that the avalanche danger was pretty extreme."

But he said the size of the avalanches "never could have been expected, not in (See AVALANCHE, Page 2)

Clements' War Chest \$4 Million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Republican Gov. Bill Clements has amassed a campaign war chest of almost \$4 million in his quest for a second term as the

state's chief executive. The incumbent's total far surpasses the money raised by the three top Democratic challengers. Clements spent \$7 million in 1978 to get the

State law required all candidates to file statements of campaign contributions, loans and expenditures by Thursday.

Clements' report showed contributions of \$3.9 million, with expenditures of \$2,337,949.

Attorney General Mark White was the leading Democratic fund-raiser, reporting \$1.2 million raised. White has spent just over \$1 million, including \$502,000 to repay a loan he made to his campaign:

White's largest contribution was \$25,000 from Lucien Flournoy of Alice.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Buddy Temple, the son of a wealthy East Texas timberman, filed a report showing \$593,510 raised and \$557,884 spent.

Three loans from the United Bank of Texas here accounted for \$420,000 of the money raised for Temple, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Temple family money showed up in \$10,000 in contributions from Katherine Temple of Lukfin, the candidate's grandmother. Thompson Temple, Buddy Temple's cousin, donated \$1,000.

Lufkin-Diboll area, his home region. The Committee for Good Government of Temple-

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Many of the donations to

Temple came from the

update friday

Strike Shuts Down Trucking Company Operations

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - A freight company that operates 80 terminals in about 40 states has shut down operations and could be forced to sell its truck fleet after a strike by most of its employees.

Time-DC Inc., which failed in negotiations with the Teamsters union, ordered the shutdown Thursday-after the strike was ordered for about 2,000 employees, officials said.

"If we are still on strike in two or three days, the traffic departments of customers will set up routings for the handling of their operations through other carriers," Hugh Shurtleff, president of the Lubbock-based comrany, said. "This is already beginning. And unless we get back in, it will be too late to save business."

Eugene Anderson, vice president of finance and treasurer, said the company will probably incur "substantial

"TIME-DC and the Teamsters union failed to reach an agreement on a new labor contract prior to a March 31, 1982 expiration date of the contract," the company said in a prepared statement. "A Teamsters strike was instituted as of midnight, which resulted in a shutdown of opera-

Anderson said the company's assets include about 4,000 trucks, tractors and trailers. The fleet transported about 800,000 tons of freight last year and the company reported revenues of about \$170,000,000, he said.

The walkout affects drivers, thechanics and all production employees, said personnel director Harold Sheppard.

Avalanche

our wildest dreams."

povelty stores."

Alpine Meadows' 13 ski lifts

were closed by heavy snow

Wednesday and the main

road to the resort was closed

most of the day. But the

cafeteria and main lodge, fill-

Indicted Treasurer Makes Brief Court Appearance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Indicted State Treasurer Warren G. Harding says Texas voters will see through his official misconduct charges and renominate him in the May 1 Democratic primary.

The treasurer made a brief appeareance in court Thursday and his lawyer told State District Judge Tom Blackwell that Harding would plead innocent to two felony counts of misconduct.

Blackwell scheduled an April 14 pretrial hearing for Harding, who is accused of using state secretaries to work on his re-election campaign. Each count in Harding's March 23 indictment is a third-degree felony and carries a maximum sentence of two to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Four other candidates filed for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer after news broke that the Travis County district attorney's Public Integrity Unit was investigating Harding

Harding,60, said Thursday the indictment represented a "miscarriage of justice" that he suspects is politically motivated. And he insisted the charges will not bring an end to his re-election campaign.

"I never have quit - in 31 years I never have stopped. ... My life is open to the public, and certainly my office is open," said Harding.

"I have great confidence in the people of the state of Texas. They're not a bunch of dummies.

"Absolutely, I will be the Democratic nominee," said Harding, adding he thought he could win without a runoff.

Harding's lawyer, former Travis' County district attorney Robert Smith, told Blackwell he wanted to see material prosecutors had taken from Harding's office so he can file a

motion to suppress the evidence.

Smith claims the material was seized without a search warrant, and Harding filed a \$1 million civil rights lawsuit alleging prosecutors illegally took personal documents from his of-

Stay Granted In Death Row

McManus' Case

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has delayed the execution of Death Row inmate Vernon McManus, even though no execution has been set.

U.S. District Judge George Cire said in his order Thursday the application for the stay of execution 'would be construed as one of a general stay of state court proceedings."

McManus' lawyer, Stanley Schneider, said he was content with the ruling.

"This is like a tetanus shot," Schneider said. "They could get a date set, and then we'd have to ask for a stay of execution."

McManus is confined in the maximum security Ellis Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections.

McManus, 38, requested a new trial after exhausting state court appeals of his death sentence for the 1977 murder of Paul Cantrell, of Baytown.

Cantrell and his wife, Mary, were both slain. McManus and Paula Cantrell Derese were tried and accused of killing her parents to collect money from a life insurance policy.,

Mrs. Derese pleaded guilty and testified against McManus in his trial. She received two concurrent life sentences for her roles in her parents' killings.

Weather

West Texas - Windy most sections today with blowing dust South Plains. Fair southwest partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Saturday. A little cooler most sections tonight. Highs 72 Panhandle to 82 south except low 90s Big Bend. Lows 36 Panhandle to 45

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Bernie Kingery, a 40-year-old avalanche expert, and Annie Conrad, 22.

Authorities identified two of the three found dead Thursday as Beth Morrow, 22, a resort employee, and 11-year-old Lauri Nelson. whose father also was killed.

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force was only 54.6 million.

Jobless

deep, slamming into an

A-frame ski patrol building

and ramming it into the

wood-and-glass main lodge,

causing at least \$1 million in

structural damage to the

The two missing were iden-

tified by the sheriff's depart-

ment as resort employees

The highest unemployment rate recorded since data was first compiled in 1940 was the 1941 yearly average of 9.9 percent. Monthly statistics were first compiled in 1948.

Unemployment in 1940 was 14.6 percent. Some estimates say the rate was 25 percent in the worst of the Great Depression in the early 1930s.

The number of people who were forced to accept parttime work because of declining job opportunities grew by 150,000 in March, to a record of 5.7 million.

The Labor Department said the increase in joblessness from February was among job losers, "most of whom were permanently terminated."

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Falkland -

dos stormed the airport after midnight. The paper said reinforcements began arriving by air and sea two hours later. It said some 2,000 Argentine marines were to occupy the island, ruled by

Britain for over 150 years. The chain of islands is inhabited by about 1,800 people, most of them of British ethnic origin. They are a crown colony and have long been claimed by Argentina.

Plans for the attack were reported earlier by the Argentine news agency DYN,

which quoted "most trustworthy sources!' as saying thousands of troops were to disembark before dawn from the Argentine aircraft carrier 25th of May.

the ski and avalanche

One avalanche hissed down

about 400 feet of the moun-

tainside, leveling a 20-foot-

wide swath of trees and bury-

ing the parking lot. The other

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patrols, were open.

ed mainly with resort rumbled down the mountain

If we can't legislate against pornography, maybe we

rould at least make them label it for what it is. We have

lots of perfectly good words for this sort of thing: Por-

The word "adult' means, "fully developed and

mature." It does not mean a person who is X-rated. An

adult is not defined as a person who is sleazy, kinky and

Our young friend adds, "I want my kids, when they ar-

rive, to be proud their folks are adults. I want them to be

able to look forward to being mature, fully developed

human beings, finished with the agony of adolescence and

ready to contribute something worthwhile to mankind."

hography, immoral, sleazy, foul, to name a few.

employees and members of in a wall of snow 15 to 20 feet

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet held an emergency meeting to discuss the crisis.

Deputy Afterwards, Foreign Secretary Humphrey Atkins told the House of Commons: "We shall sustain and defend the Falkland islands to the best of our ability." He did not elaborate,

Both Britain and Argentina announced that their national airlines were suspending flights to between their respective capitals.

A high-ranking Argentine naval source told The Associated Press Thursday night that the bulk of Argentina's navy - its only carrier with 1,500 troops aboard, a cruiser, three destroyers, three corvettes and a number of gunboats - was nearing the Falklands, which Argentina has claimed ever since Britain took them over.

The long-standing dispute over the Falklands, which Argentina calls the Malvinas, flared again last week when a group of Argentines landed on South Georgia, a Falklands dependency 800 miles east of the main island

The Argentines went in to dismantle an abandoned whaling station for scrap metal, but they went ashore without British permission and then raised an Argentine flag, angering the British.

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Funds -

Eastex Inc., gave \$5,000. Temple-Eastex is the Temple family's Diboll-based timber company. The largest single contribu-

tion was \$10,000 from Charles Pettiette, a Palestine businessman.

Temple's expenditure report showed \$400,000 given to Media Southwest of Abilene for advertising.

and Commissioner Bob Armstrong, also Democratic gubernatorial contender, reported \$265,784 spent and \$349,706 raised. The money raised included \$175,000 in toans.

Armstrong's report included a \$25,000 contribution from singer Willie Nelson, a longtime Armstrong friend.

Curiously, Armstrong reported a \$500 contribution from former State Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso. Jones is now Temple's campaign manager. The donation to Armstrong came in December, before Temple got in the race.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Democrat incumbent Bill Hobby and GOP challenger George Strake both showed healthy funds.

Hobby, who faces minor opposition in the primary, reported a total of \$96,088 raised and \$188,306 spent since Jan 1. However, in earlier reports Hobby listed \$531,955 in donations and \$273,142 spent.

Adding the two reports shows a Hobby campaign fund of \$628,083 and expenditures of \$461,448.

Strake reported \$567,672 spent and \$579,961 raised. Strake has loaned his campaign \$120,000. Strake's contributors include Fort Worth's Eddie "I'm Mad" Chiles, who sent \$10,000.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas reported expenditures of \$37,296 and \$88,802 raised. Former Texas Democratic State Chairman Billy

Goldberg of Houston gave Mattox \$25,000.

Hannah of Tyler reported contributions of \$117,933 and expenditures of \$83,487. No reports were received from candidates Jack Ogg and Max Sherman. The law required that the reports be postmakred by April 1 and the reports from Ogg and Sherman could have been mailed.

Republican Bill Meier, also running for attorney general, reported \$28,600 raised and the same amount spent. According to his report, there were no contributions of less than \$1,000.

In the race for agriculture commissioner, Democratic incumbent Reagan Brown lists contributions totaling \$235,094 and reported expenditures of \$54,980. Brown's opponent, Democrat Jim Hightower listed \$136,563 in contributions and \$126,596 in expenditures.

Indicted State Treasurer

Warren Harding, charged with using state officials for Former U.S. Attorney John campaign work, reported \$6,660 raised and \$52,500

spent. About \$17,000 in expenditures was listed for legal services. Austin lawyer Robert Smith, representing Harding in the criminal case, got \$10,000.

Lane Denton, one of Har-Democratic ding's challengers, reported \$35,736 raised, of which \$31,800 was in loans. Denton said he spent-

State Comptroller Bob Bullock raised \$144,919 and spent \$175,983 in his reelection bid. Republican comptroller

reported \$25,506 raised and \$22,436 spent. State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, was the only land commissioner candidate to file Thursday. His report

showed \$21,499 raised and

candidate Raymond Frank

According To Poll: Jobs More Important Than Cutting Deficit

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans believe finding jobs for people who are unemployed is more important than reducing the federal budget deficit, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll also said Americans are split over whether defense spending should be increased and whether the country's economic problems would be better or worse if President Reagan's economic program had not been adopted.

The poll of 1,603 adults telephoned Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide random scientific sampling said 65 percent think finding jobs for people who are unemployed is more important than reducing the federal budget deficit. Twenty-seven percent said reducing the deficit, which is expected to climb to more than \$90 billion, is more important. The rest were undecided.

Respondents split 45 percent to 42 percent in agreeing with the president's statements that the country's

child was asleep.

mistreatments.

parent.

Captain Ray Morgan said

also reported injured by the

economic problems would be worse today if his economic program had not been adopted.

When a similar question was asked in an AP-NBC News poll in January, 54 percent agreed with the presi-

dent and 37 percent

disagreed. Overall, Reagan's job ratings in the latest poll dipped to the lowest level since he took office.

they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president, down from 47 percent in January and 63 percent in August.

Forty-three percent said

Thirty-four percent said they think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job in handling the economy, down from 37 percent in January and 52 percent in August.

By a 48 percent to 36 percent plurality, respondents in the latest poll said they oppose postponing the 10 percent federal income tax cut scheduled for July 1983. Some congressmen and economists have proposed postponing the tax cut in order to help reduce

Child Abuse Case **Under Investigation**

Hereford police and the food thrown around and a box Child Welfare office are inof tools reported missing vestigating a possible child after the incident. abuse case in which a father A gas-fired forge was allegedly stood on a threereported stolen from the back year-olds' stomach while the of a pickup while parked at a

the incident occurred Tuesday and was reportedly the most recent of several Lone Star Realty told police that several for sale signs Morgan said the child had a have been stolen from some younger sibling which was

clients' yards. Police picked up one shoplifter and issued two cita-

residence in the 100 block of

Aspen. Value of the forge was

Police have two to three suspects in a trailer house Hereford firemen were burglary at 910 S. Julian in called a half-mile south on which steel siding was South Progressive Thursday removed and the inside vanto a trash fire, however the dalized. Doors were torn off, blaze was under supervision.

the federal budget deficit.

And 48 percent said they think defense spending should not be cut in order to help reduce the federal budget deficit, while 44 percent said defense spending should be cut and 8 percent were not sure.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans in the sample.

because of chance variations

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

CETA Program Now Available

The Deaf Smith County Summer Youth Employment Program for lower income youth between 14 and 22 will begin June 1.

The program, as part of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, is designed to develop work skills and to give in-school youth the chance to earn money for school expenses.

Jobs will be available at several county and community work sites during an average time of 10 weeks.

DOROTHY PHARRIS

Services for Mrs. Dorothy Pharris, 69, of Amarillo, were at 11 a.m. today in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Pharris died Wednesday. She was born and raised in Amarillo, was manager of Pharris Dairy Queen Restaurants and a member of Polk Street United Methodist

Survivors include her husband, Frank; and five sisters, Mrs. Jay Boston of Hereford, Mrs. Jack Stubblefield of Abilene, Mrs. Homer Ehressman of Glen Rio, N.M., and Mrs. Roy Stockton and Mrs. Ben Lane, Sr. both of Amarillo.

Applications will be available through May 28 at the county CETA office in the

courthouse, 364-5722, and

from Gene Brock at Hereford

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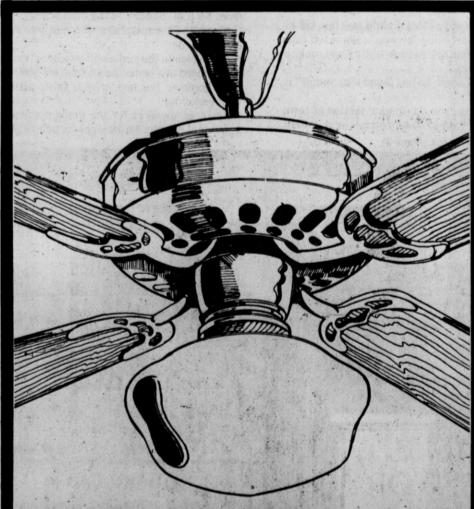
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Baptist Convention.

7 p.m.

Services began last night

and will continue until Sun-

day, starting at 7:30 p.m.

each night except Saturday

night, when they will start at

The Rev. Albert Green

from Palisade Baptist

Church in Amarillo will be

leading the services, with Bil-

ly Woodard of St. John Bap-

Woodard's choir will present the song service on ing held in most of the nor-Saturday night and the Corthern region of the Southern ner Stones will sing during the Sunday evening service.

Everyone is extended an invitation to come and join in the services, according to the Rev. Allie Balko, pastor.

> PROFESSIONAL **Carpet Cleaning** Call 364-2390



Officers Installed

Installation of new 1982 officers was held by members of TOPS No. 941 when the group met Thursday morning at Community Center. From left are leader, Gennelle Ward; coleader, Georgia Andrews; secretary, Tillie

Miller; treasurer, Mildred Lewis; assistant weight recorder, AnnieLee Dobbins; weight recorder, Mary E. Williamson. Installing officer was Sue Rogers, leader of TOPS No. 576.

Ann Landers

Unfair To Keep Dog

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was divorced last year I got custody of Lady, a mutt -- half collie, half cocker. I love her dearly.

The problem: The man I married a few weeks ago cannot stand this dog. He kicks her when he thinks I am not looking. When I hear Lady bark suddenly or cry, I know he has done something mean to her. He enjoys speaking to her in a tone of authority and watching her cower. Then he tells me she is the most stupid animal he ever saw.

I will keep Lady outside in the spring, but during the be in the apartment with us. She is not allowed on the carpeting, so I keep her in the kitchen most of the time. The room is rather small and the poor thing doesn't get much exercise.

I think my husband is jealous of Lady because I love her so much. The friction is growing, and I don't know what to do. Please help me. -

IFYOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

Love My Man Who Is NOT My Dog's Best Friend (Everett, Wash.)

of my readers would advise you to get rid of your husband. He sounds like a mean, sadistic lout. But I'm going to tell you to get rid of the dog. It is unfair to keep her cooped up in the kitchen, subjected to the cruelty of a man who abuses her every chance he gets. I realize it's a painful solution for you, Dear, but Lady deserves better. See that she gets it.

P.S. Keep my address handy. I think you're going to

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I asked my daughter to return the keys to our home. She no longer lives with us, having rented an apartment of her own several weeks ago.

I am amazed at her response. She said I had insulted her, that she was humiliated by my request and cannot understand why in the world I should object to her keeping the keys to a

place she used to call home. When I saw how upset she was, I dropped the matter. I still feel, however, that I was justified. What are your thoughts on this subject? -Surprised In West Orange

DEAR W. ORANGE: I can understand why such a request might have sounded offkey, if you will pardon the pun. Your daughter inter-

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preted it as a personal slur. Nothing in your letter suggests that she was not DEAR EVERETT: Some trustworthy.

A person who is asked for "the keys" can't help but get the feeling of being "locked out". Unless there was a specific reason for doing so, it would have been better to have let her keep them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My ex-husband left me after 25 years of marriage. He and this woman went together for five years before he asked for a divorce to marry her.

Our eldest (of four) is plan-

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Maudie Allmon, Clarence Carnahan, Orpha Click, Donna Cummins, Naomi Dela Cerda, Lue Griffith, Louise Gunther.

William Hacker, Bobby Hammock, Ella Harper, Grace Hester, C.R. Higgins, Edith McElwee, Delia

Morales, Hazel Nobles. Norma Salazar, Clarence Smith, Cruz Susaita, Karen Taylor, Inf. boy Taylor, Ora Van Doern, Marie Wilks, Marie Quintan.

Family News

St. Anthony's Holds Monthly Paper Drive

The public is invited to bring bundled newspapers and other non-glossy papers to the St. Anthony's School parking lot this Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday for the monthly paper drive. A truck will be parked on

the lot at those times. Anyone who has papers but is unable to bring them to the school may call on a St. Anthony's student to have them picked

ning her wedding. She does not want her father's new wife present, nor does her fiance, nor do I. If my husband had met her after our divorce, I'd feel differently. They have a one-year-old child, and she wants to be recognized. Am I wrong? --D.K. In Jamaica, N.Y.

DEAR D.K.: Who's paying for the wedding? If your husband is, he does have some rights. The alternative is to pay for the wedding yourself and leave them both off the

Around The Town

Recent visitors in the home of Leatrice Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Rock Springs, Wyo.; her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harroll Clark of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leaton Clark and Lance of Austin, who were here for C.R. Walser's 94th birthday

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Guiterrez are the parents of a son, Victor Fabian, born March 25. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Mac Taylor are the parents of a son, Stephan Mac, born March 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 3

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THURSDAY - Bacon, pancake and syrup, juice, milk. FRIDAY - Easter Holiday.

MONDAY .- Frito pie, green beans vegetable sticks, purple plums in syrup, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger, hash browns, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, applesauce, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, gelatin with fruit, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Burrito with cheese stix, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, fudgey cake with icing, bread, milk. FRIDAY - Easter Holiday.

MONDAY - Burritos, corn, tossed salad, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue weiners, buttered potatoes, peas, jello, buttered bread, THURSDAY - Roast beef,

mashed potatoes, green

beans, apple salad, bread, ice

cream, milk. FRIDAY - No School. WALCOTT

MONDAY -- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecue on a bun, French fried, blackeyed peas, Bertha's homemade

fried apple pies, milk. WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, baked potatoes, sliced carrots, rolls, lime jello, milk. THURSDAY - Pizza, salad,

cheese sticks, fruit cocktail, FRIDAY - No School.

Insurance Union To Hold Branch Meeting

The Umbarger Branch of Catholic Life Insurance Union will hold their annual branch meeting and social Saturday, April 17.

The activities will begin with a meeting and social at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger. Refreshments and a barbecue dinner will be serv-

In addition, branch officer elections will also be held.

Guinn Accepts

Position

Larry E. Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Guinn, of 105 Avenue B, has begun his practice teaching at John Marshall High School in Oklahoma City to fulfill the requirements for obtaining a teaching certificate and com-

education at Central State University, Edmond, Okla. Guinn is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, where he participated in football and track and was selected

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pleting his major in physical'

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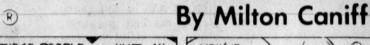








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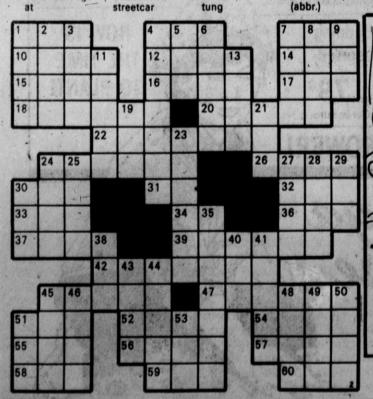
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WONDERFUL?!! LISTEN, UMPA, HE SET THIS UP DELIBERATELY TO MAKE US LOOK

LIKE FOOLS!

...AN' WHEN I CATCH HIM, I'M GONNA HANG 'IM UP BY HIS THUMBS



28 Skirt

30 Mao _

29 Sundown



"He's no trouble. He does what he wants, and we do what he wants."

FRIDAY

eck Murders This spe alyses the evidence that student murders y, 1966.
Another Life M*A*S*H
Sanford and Son You Asked For It Camp Meeting USA ESPN Sports Center Entertainment Tonigl Laverne and Shirley News Day

MOVIE: 'And Now Miguel' The son of a shepherd yearns for the day when his father will consider him mature enough to accompany him to the mountains to graze his flock. Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager, Michael Ansara. 1966
Benson The governor and Pete take on Benson and Clayton in a golf tournament. [Closed Captioned]
SEPN Special: 1982
Major League Baseball Preview 8:30 Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes are held hostage by two dangerous criminals.

(60 min.)
(11) Hawaii Five-O
(13) Business Edition
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Nobody's
Perfekt' Two men fight the system in strange ways Gabe Kaplan, Robert Klein

Barney Miller Dietrich

MORNING

(5) Baseball Bunch

Baseball Bunch
 Super Friends
 Joy Junction
 Professional Rodeo
from Mesquite, TX
 Popeye/Olive Comedy

Show
(3) American Government
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Cat
and the Canary' A family
agrees to spend the night in
a haunted house in order to
a haunted house. Honor

1 Smurfs
2 Stooges/ Rascals
2 Thundarr/ Goldie Gold/
Action Jack Comedy Hour
Tarzan/Lone Ranger/
Zorro Adventure Hour

Financial Inquiry
War and Peace
Circle Square
Los Tiempos
Literature

11 Extension 13 Literature

13 Literature
11 Ernie Scott
2 Weekend Gardener
1 Kid Super Power Hour with Shazam
2 Laverne & Shirley
6 Pirate Adventures
10 Bugs Bunny Road
Runner Show

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can' A barroom

brawler teams up with an orangutan for fun and ad-

Scrappy Doo Show Jimmy Swaggart ESPN Sports Center Fifty Plus

13 Sesame Street
2 This Week on Wall

earn an inheritance. Blackman, Michael Wendy Hiller. 1978.

(2) Lesson

7:30

8:00

2 Contact

EVENING

7:00

Conclusion.

1979.

(3) Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke hosts as
top Washington journalists
analyze the week's news.

(3) Inside Story Hodding
Carter hosts this look at the
performance of the press in
dealing with lead stories.

IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate. IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate throws two different personalities together in the Australian wilderness. William Holden, Ricky Schroder. Rated PG.

TBS Evening News Strike Force Capt. Murphy is called in to break up a ring specializing in the sale of teenage girls. (60 min.)

Richard Hogue
Falcon Crest Lance gives in to Angie's pressure

gives in to Angie's pressure to marry Melissa Agretti. (60 min.)

10:00 (2) N

In this episode. (60 min.)
[Closed Captioned]

10:30 ② Another Life
③ Tonight Show
⑤ MOVIE: 'Sergeant
Ryker' A mechanical error
at the War Department assigns a missile technician to
a WAC base on a remote
Pacific Island. Martin West,
Venetia Stevenson, Bill Williams. 1968.
② Virginian
⑥ The King Is Coming
⑥ NBA Basketball: Teams
To Be Annonced
⑦ MOVIE: 'The Hallelujah
Trail' Saloon owners and
miners order 40 loads of
whiskey and the U.S. Calvary to protect it, while a
temperance leader decides
to stop it. Burt Lancaster
and Lee Remick. 1965
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nighthawks' A New York City
cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for
publicity through bloodshed.
Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee
Williams, Rutger Hauer.
1981. Rated R.

12:00 (2) I Mar

12:15

(5) MOVIE: 'Death Moon'
An overworked executive
thinks his Hawaiian romance
with a beautiful girl has overcome his tensions until the
supernatural powers of a native curse begin to have
their effect. Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham,
France Nuyen.

(2) Jack Benny Show
(3) I Married Joan
(4) Jack Van Impe

SATURDAY IHBOI SRO: Simon and Garfunkel: Concert in the Park This concert performance features 21 songs: '60's classics plus some of their recent solo hits. (2) Wagon Train (3) Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational NBC Sports will incover the semi-final round of this women's golf tourna-

ABC Weekend Specials
'Mayday, Mayday,' Part 1.
Two children seek help for
their injured parents. (R) (Closed Captioned)

(S Jack Van Impe

(S All-Star SportsChal- 3:30

Trollkins Voter's Digest Sociology
Wild Bill Hickcock
Bullwinkle
American Bandstand
Sign of the Times
ESPN Special: 1982
ajor League Baseball

Tom and Jerry
Parents in Action
Sociology AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Perilous Journey' Twenty-nine marriage-minded girls arrive in the California gold fields. Vera Ralston, David Brian, Scott Brady. 1952.

3 MOVIE: 'Moving Violation' Renegade cops go all out in an attempt to eliminate two people who witnessed a murder in which the police were involved. Stephen McHattie, Kay Lenz, Eddie Albert, Will Geer. 1976.

(a) Glory of God
(b) Kwicky Koala
(c) Quarterhorse Show
(c) American History
(c) Pop! Goes the Country
(d) Lundstroms
(e) Exhibition Baseball:
Cincinnati Reds vs. Houston Astros from Tampa, FL
(c) Six Million Dollar Man
(d) Sports Afield

brawler teams up with an orangutan for fun and adventure. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1980. Rated PG.

(2) Jimmy Houston
(3) MOVIE: 'Beau Geste'
Third remake of Percival Christopher Wren's classic novel of the French Foreign Legion in a lonely Sahara outpost. Guy. Stockwell, Doug McClure. Leslie Nielsen. 1966
(2) Richie Rich/Scooby & Scrappy Doo Show 19 Six Million Dollar Man
19 Sports Afield
13 American History
27 That Nashville Music
30 Oral Roberts Basketbell
19 Fiesta Mexicana
13 American Government
180 MOVIE: 'Flash
Gordon' Flash fights to save
Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody
Anderson, Max Von Sydow.
Rated PG.
15 MOVIE: 'Come September' A wealthy American arrives at his Italian villa
two months earlier than

can arrives at his Italian villa
two months earlier than
usual and discovers his caretaker uses the place as a
hotel for 11 months of the
year. Rock Hudson, Gina
Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee,
Bobby Darin. 1961
Wild West
Pizza Hut College AllStar Basketball Classic
Top seniors from East and
West compete in the 11th
annual all-star game. (60
min.)

Spiderman
Friends
(11) College Show
10:00 ② Fresh Idea
③ Space Stars
② Fonz/Happy Days
⑤ Jim Bakker
⑥ NCAA Basker
⑥ NCAA Basketball

annual all-star game. (60 min.)

(1) Variedades Musicales
(1) American Government
(2) MOVIE: 'Blazing Justice' In an old West town, the only jury is the guns. Bill Cody. Gertrude Messinger, Gordon Griffith. 1936.

(3) Wild Kingdom
(1) Cowboy Weaver / Dewey Show
(3) Business
(2) Baseball Preview
(3) Business
(3) Baseball Preview
(4) Special Joe Garagiola hosts this preview of the 1982 Major League Baseball season. (60 min.)
(4) Pro Bowler's Tour Today's show features coverage of the \$110,000 King Louie Open from Overland Park, Kansas. (90 min.)
(5) Zola Levitt
(1) Business
(2) Wyatt Earp
(3) Club PTL
(11) MOVIE: 'Pippi Longstockings'
(4) Humanities Report
1 Point of View
13 Electric Company
10:30 2 Rodale's Home Dyna ics
Heathcliff/Marmaduke
NCAA Instruct ion
Series Series

Blackstar

What about People

Mr. Rogers' Neighbor

10:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' An amateur witch helps the British cause in World War Two. Angela Lansbury, Roddy McDowell, Sam Jaffe. 1971.

McDowell, Sam Jaffe. 1971.
Rated G.

11:00 2 Westerners
 Daffy/Speedy Show
 Movie: 'Moment to
 Moment' A love story of a chance meeting with a stranger, a moment of impulsive desire, and a startling twist of fate. Sean Garrison, Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman. 1966

NCAA

(HBO)

6:00

MORNING

3:00

7:30

(3) Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.
(2) Deaf Hear
(3) New Zoo Revue
(5) It Is Written
(6) Christopher Close-Up
(7) Carrascolendas
(7) Introducing Richary 8:00 Christopher Close-Up
Carrascolendas
(3) Introducing Biology
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'
A New York cantor sings
his way from synagogue to
stardom, straining family relations along the way. Neil
Diamond, Laurence Olivier,
Lucie Arnaz. Rated PG. 8:30

this women's golf tournament. (90 min.)

The Motorcycle Racing:
41st Annual Daytona 200
Road Race from Daytona, Today's program features a WBC 15-round Lightweight Championship Bout between Alexia Arguello and Andy Ganigan. (90 min.)

The Week in Reschall

(3) Humanities
(3) This Week in Baseball
(4) Wide World of Sports
Today's show features coverage of the Florida Derby in
Gulfstream Park. (90 min.)
(3) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(13) Psychology
(5) Motorweek
(13) Psychology 4:00 (5) Motorweek (13) Psychology (HBO) MOVIE: 'Competi-tion' What starts out as a

tion' What starts out as a heated competition between two gifted pianists turns into a conflict between love and ambition. Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick. 1981. Rated PG.

2 Traveler's World

3 Shopping Smart

5 Championship Wrestling 5:00

(13 American History 2) Stan Hitchcock 3 News (1) Celebration (13 American History 5:30

EVENING 2 Judy Lynn Show
Lawrence Welk
Hee Haw
Sign of the Times
ESPN Sports Center
Mararillo Observer
Solid Gold 6:00 6:30

This Old House Blackwood Brothers Jack Van Impe Look at Us 7:00

(a) Jack Van Impe
(b) Look at Us
(c) Voices
(c) MOVIE: 'Double Life'
An actor lives two lives with
two loves. Ronald Colman,
Edmond O'Brien, Shelley
Winters. 1947
(c) One of the Boys Part
one of two. Gramps and his
partner hit the jackpot at an
automatic teller.
(c) Nashville Alive
(c) T. J. Hoöker Hooker and
Romano investigate a gang
of ex-motorcycle members
dealing in illegal weapons.
(60 min.)
(d) Zola Levitt
(e) Exhibition Baseball:
Cincinnati Reds vs. Hoüston Astros from Tampa, FL.
(f) Gunsmoke
(f) America
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Any Which
Way You Can' A barroom
brawler teams up with an
orangutan for fun and adventure. Clint Eastwood,
Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon.
1980. Rated PG.
(e) Chicago Story Part one
of two. An innocent women
is slain and Wing's wife enters the country with a
cache of narcotics. (90 min.)
(e) Fat Albert Special 'Fat
Albert's Easter Special.' Fat

Albert and the Cosby kids find out what Easter is all

(5) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

Love Boat A woman finds herself in love with a paid escort, Gopher sees a ghost and Vicki becomes an older woman' to attract the eye of a handsome man. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Jim Bakker
MOVIE: 'House Calls

MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently widowed surgeon finds himself entangled with an outspoken divorcee. Walter Mathau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney. 1978.

(f) Pop! Goes the Country (f) MOVIE: 'A Slight Case of Murder' A prohibition beer runner, who has gone straight, finds someone has hidden a corpse in his country home. Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Jane Bryan. 1938

(f) That Nashville Music McClain's Law Detectives McClain and Gates accept the help of a streetwise informant to nab a drug dealer. (R) (60 min.)

(g) TBS Evening News

Perry Como's Easter in Guadalajuara

(h) Kenneth Copeland

Guadalajuara

(B) Kenneth Copeland

(II) Nashville on the Road

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Ordinary

People' A young boy is overcome by guilt after his

older brother's fatal accident. Timothy Hutton, Mary

Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. 1980. Rated PG.

(B) Rock Church

(B) Backstage/Grand Old

Opry

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(1) Rock Church
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10:00 News
(5) King Week
Celebration
(6) ABC News
(6) Eagle's Nest
(7) ESPN Sports Center
(7) Benny Hill Show
(7) Dave Allen at Large
(7) Heritage Singers
(8) Dance Fever
News
(9) Gospel Heritage Singers
(9) Dance Fever
News
(9) Dance Fever

Week

(i) Wrestling
(i) Dick Cavett Third of 5 parts. Scientist-author Jonathan Miller is the guest.

10:45 MOVIE: 'The Group' The story of a group of eight college girls who graduate from Vassar in 1933 and what happens to them for the next six years. Shirley Knight, Elizabeth Hartman, Hal Holbrook, Candice Bergen, James Broderick, Joan Hackett, Jessica Walter, 1966

11:00 MOVIE: 'Desire Under the Elms' The story of the conflict between a son and father in harsh 19th-Century New England. Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives. 1958

(i) Jim Bakker
(ii) Motorcycle Racing: 41st Annual Daytona 200 Road Race from Daytona, FL

11:30 (2) Weekend Gardener

MOVIE: 'Black Magic'
A madman almost changes
the course of history when
he uses sorcery and hypnotism to destroy his mortal
enemies. Orson Welles.
(3) Dick Cavett Conclusion.
Scientist-author Jonathan
Miller is the guest.

SUNDAY

executive is left with the care of his young son when his wife walks out on him. Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Justin Henry. 1980. Rated PG.

② Changed Lives
③ ① Rex Humberd
⑤ Lighter Side of the News 9:00

Big Blue Marble

James Robison

ESPN Sports Center

Sesame Street

Words of Hope
Oral Roberts

MOVIE: 'Operation
Petticoat' Part 1 Determined to get a sub back in action, a commander bypasses regulations and uses the 'enterprising' thieving methods of a new supply Class

(5) Cartoon Festival
(8) 1982 Women's World
Cup Skiing from Waterville
Valley, NH
(9) Robert Schuller
(13) Composition
(2) Kenneth Copeland
(3) Day of Discovery
(5) Lost in Space
(6) Kidsworld
(8) Ever Increasing Faith
(9) Religious Townhall
(11) Town Meeting
(13) Human Development
(14) Larry Jones Ministry
(15) Rainbow Patch
(16) First Baptist Church
(17) Day of Discovery
(18) Human Development
(18) Hovelopment
(19) MOVIE: 'Kramer vs.
(19) Kramer' A hardworking ad 9:30

God's News
Sunday Morning
First Baptist Church
To:00 (2) In Touch
Baptist Church
Jim Bakker
F. A. Soccer: The Road
to Wambley (g) F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wernbley (fi) It is Written (ji) Electric Company Grizzly Adams (ji) Hereld of Truth (ji) Why in the World IHBO International Figure Skating from Peking 11:00 (2) Newsight '82 (ji) Jimmy Swaggart (ji) Oral Roberts (ji) All-Star SportsChollienge

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Bucks Claw Hawks, 117-113

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Bucks, down to just two experienced guards after season-ending injuries to Junior Bridgeman and Quinn Buckner, planned to play Marques Johnson in the backcourt for only a few minutes. Coach Don Nelson had to change his plans, but you won't find him complain-

Johnson, a former National Basketball Association All-Star forward who has been fighting a season-long slump, broke loose with 30 points Thursday night. He scored 22 of them while playing guard and teamed with Bob Lanier to spark a late surge as the Bucks defeated the Atlanta Hawks 117-113.

Nelson made the move early after Johnson picked up

MORNING STARS

Warren 227 and 205, Viola Moore 190.

High series - Liz Warren 592, Helen Arn-

Splits - Toni Jones 5-7, Pat Brooks 5-7

and 3-10, Pat Fowler 3-10 and 3-5-9-10,

Bea Acker 5-10, Revela Skypala 3-10,

Star of Week - Brenda Pagett, 36 pins

over average. Alternate - Dixie Smith,

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High game - Stevens Chev.-Olds 1031.

High series - Charles Owens 654. High

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Scott 524, Betty Word 524. High game -

Alice Lueb 256, Eleanor Goen 212, Linda

Splits - 3-10 Salena Burnett, Pat

Stevens, Lois Turpen, Wilma Clark,

Rose Lee Salinas; 5-6-7 Ruth Hobbs; 4-5

Eleanor Goen; 3-9-10 Helen Arntt; 2-7

Sharon Pennington; 6-9 Manuela Pena;

5-8-10 Salena Burnett; 6-8-10 Ruth

Hobbs; 5-6 Betty Mercer, Rosa Garza;

3-6-8-10 Cleta Weemes; 4-5-7 Pauline

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tt 528, Viola Moore 490.

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High games - Helen Arntt 231, Liz

three fouls at forward midway through the first quarter.

"We put Marques at guard and posted him low whenever we could," Nelson said., "It was very successful in the second quarter (when Johnson scored 15 points), and we wanted to go back to it if we could."

In other NBA games Thursday, the Houston Rockets shaded the Golden State Warriors 104-101, the Dallas Mavericks nipped the Detroit Pistons 121-120, the Portland Trail Blazers turned back the San Antonio Spurs 109-105, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the San Diego Clippers 117-100 and the New York Knicks edged the Cleveland Cavaliers 111-110.

The Bucks started their winning surge when Lanier

Bowling Highlights

STRIKETTES

High series - Sheri Sharp 591, LaJuan

Fowler 560, Lynn Sharp 540. High game

Sheri Sharp 235-211, Kippi West 215,

Splits - Lema Berry 3-10, Joyce

Bevers 3-10, Suzanne Vogler 4-10, Betty

Word 4-5. Vicki Wilson 4-5. Kyle King

3-10. Pat Fowler 3-10, LaJuan Fowler

Star of Week - Avis Blakey, 104 pins

KINGS & QUEENS LEAGUE

Mike Clark 576, Charlie Owens 572.

Men's high games - Ken Walser 256,

Carl Kleuskens 213, Mike Clark 211.

Men's high series - Ken Walser 625,

Women's high series - Pat Stevens

557, Alice Lueb 525, Lynn Sharp 492.

Women's high games - Pat Stevens 226,

Splits - 3-9-10 Alice Lueb; 3-6-7-8-10.

Eleanor Hudspeth; 3-6-7-10 Hap Arnold,

Geneva Kilpatrick, Ken Walser; 2-7

Luella Dool, Tracy Smith, Carroll

Adams; 5-10 Bonnie Noland, Larry Rit-

ter, Eleanor Hudspeth, Alice Lueb; 5-7

Bonnie Noland; 4-5 Charlie Owens

Lynn Sharp; 4-6 Linda Wilcox; 5-6

Larry Ritter; 3-7-10 Georgia Smith; 3-10

Lynn Sharp, Jan Walser, Carl

Kleuskens, Stanley Ward, Evelyn

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH

LEAGUE

Men's high series - Charlie Owens

653, L.V. Watts 640, Robert Kubacak

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Robert Kubacak 225, Charlie Owens

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scored on a follow-up shot to put them ahead 101-100 with 7:35 to play. Johnson scored on an offensive rebound and converted a three-point play, while Lanier sank a jump shot and a free throw for a 109-102 lead with four minutes

Johnson said he had defensive problems at guard, especially when matched against Atlanta's Eddie Johnson.

"But those were extraordinary circumstances," he said. "Eddie is one of the quickest guys in the league. and by the time he blew by me, he was by everybody else trying to help out in our defensive concept.

"But offensively, it wasn't that difficult for me when we had a ball-handling guard in

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685, Neil Sharp 653, Donnie Rhyne 653,

Lowell Rusher; 2-5-7 Jack Hughes; 5-7

Robert Kubacak, L.J. Clark; 4-9 Jim

Rowton; 3-10 Mike Dawson, L.V. Watts.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED

Vogler 187, Judy May 175, Jan McCon-

nell 175, Carol Moody 186. Women's

high series - Linda Wilcox 474, Suzanne

Men's high game - Larry Ritter 254,

Neal Lemons 236, Jim Simon 203, Harry

Lemons 663, Larry Ritter 607, Jim

Splits - 3-10 Russell Harkins, Richard

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Men's high game -. Bud Thomas 256.

Men's high series - Buddie Evans 593.

Women's high series - Dee Gentry

Splits - Linda Block 4-5; Jenny

524. Ladies high game - Dee Gentry 187.

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Glenda Hansen 5-10; Sharon

3-6; Shirley McCulloch 9-10.

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Women's high games -

Vogler 471. Jan McConnell 453.

Splits - 3-6-7 Ken Walser; 6-7-10

High games - Lowel Rusher 249, Neil

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Chicago

the game. Sidney Moncrief I get easier shots at and guard. We post up and outjump shorter guys and get a lot of loose balls and garbage shots. I must have had 10 or

"In some ways, it's easier playing guard for me because I have a nose for the ball and I can match up better when I go inside than when I play forward against Danny Roundfield or somebody else my own size.'

12 points on garbage.

Rockets 104, Warriors 101 Moses Malone scored 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Houston. The Rockets led 97-87 with 5:35 remaining, but Golden State scored six straight points. Elvin Hayes, who finished with 18 points, scored a layup and Tom Henderson hit a free throw to give Houston a 100-93 advantage. The victory moved Houston within three games of Midwest Division

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leader San Antonio.

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> Thursday's Games Dallas 121, Detroit 120 Houston 104, Golden State 101 Milwaukee 117, Atlanta 113 New York 111, Cleveland 110 Portland 109, San Antonio 105 Los Angeles 117, San Diego 100 Friday's Games

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The boos all but drowned out the cheers. And when George Foster was signed during the winter for well over \$1 million a year, Maz knew his number

treal and Mickey Rivers idled

by a knee injury, Texas need-

ed an outfielder. So Mazzilli

probably will be in the lineup

when the Rangers open the

season in New York against

Darling, an All-American

at Yale, was 4-2 with a 4.46

earned-run average in 13

games for Tulsa of the Class

AA Texas League last year.

Terrell is 19-10 record in 11/2

years in pro ball. In 1981 he

Stennett was among

baseball's top batters in 1977

when he hit .336 for Pitt-

sburgh. And although his

average dropped to .243 and

then .238 the next two years,

the Giants figured he was still

Once they did, however,

they didn't use him all that

much. He played in only 120

games in 1980, batting .244,

and in just 38 games (.230)

last year. The arrival of Joe

Morgan in 1981 and Duane

Kuiper this year made Sten-

"This was something that

had to be done," Manager

Frank Robinson said of the

waiver. "It's not a personal

thing. My feeling was he

couldn't help this ballclub

and we certainly weren't go-

ing to carry three second

Stennett was ecstatic when

yold he'd been cut loose. "I'm

so happy I can't believe it,"

he said. "They told me just

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was 15-7 for Tulsa.

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the Yankees.

was up. As he walked out of the Mets' training-camp locker room in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday, more than 24 hours before the deal was

made, he mumbled: "Goodbye, locker. Goodbye, clubhouse. Goodbye, orange juice." Then he explained why he was talking to inanimate objects. "No one speaks to me," he said. "I talk to myself the most." With Al Oliver dealt to Mon-

they dealt Mazzilli to the Rangers Thursday for a pair of minor-league hurlers, Ron Darling and Walt Terrell.

Stennett, who signed a fiveyear, \$2-million contract as a free agent with San Francisco after leaving Pittsburgh at the end of the 1979 season. never made much of a mark with the Giants. But those big numbers on his paychecks kept bidders at arm's distance.

And on Thursday they made a deal with Stennett himself, reportedly paying him about \$1 million to buy back the remaining three years of his contract, then waiving him. He gets to keep that even if he hooks on elsewhere in baseball.

acquired pitcher Bill Caudill from the Cubs to wrap up the trade which sent infielder Pat Tabler to Chicago last year, then sent both Caudill and pitcher Gene Nelson to Seattle for Shane Rawley, the Mariners' top reliever,

Reds for pitchers Jose Brito and Jeff Lahti, and,

-Texas traded shortstop

The Cubs also released inpitcher Rawly Eastwick.

ball the way Willie Mays did. And he was supposed to be the Mets' next superstar. They seemed sure he would be when, as the 1979 season was drawing to a close, they signed him to a five-year con-

But that year's .303 batting

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Mets Trade Mazzilli, Giants Buy Back Stennett's Contract

By BRUCE LOWITT AP ports Writer

The New York Mets would have liked to get something more for Lee Mazzilli. The San Francisco Giants would have liked to get something ...anything...for Rennie Sten-

Neither got what it wanted. The Mets offered their expendable outfielder to a number of teams in an attempt to get a front-line pitcher. Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs and Danny Darwin of Texas were among those they coveted.

But they had no takers, so

In other deals announced before today's 3 a.m. EST trading deadline:

-The New York Yankees

-St. Louis traded pitcher Bob Shirley to the Cincinnati

Nelson Norman to Pittsburgh for Pirates pitcher Victor

fielder Ken Reitz and waived Mazzilli basket-catches the

average dipped to .280 in 1980 and plunged to .228 last year.

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Giants vice president Tom Haller said the Giants had tried trade Stennett during spring training, but his salary and recent bad seasons made

him unmarketable. Rawley, a 26-year-old lefthander, has 36 saves, a 20-31 record and 3.80 ERA in four major league seasons with the Mariners.

'We've been talking off and on with Seattle for some time, but this got heated up in the last day or so," said Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice president for baseball operations. "We had a chance to get Rawley and we felt we couldn't pass it up because it might not come along again." He joins Rich Gossage as a late-inning specialist with Ron Davis becoming a middle-inning reliever.

Nelson was 3-1 with a 4.85 ERA in eight games with the Yanks in 1981 and 4-0, 2.53 at Columbus of the Class AAA

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International League. Caudill was 1-5 with a 5.83 ERA for the Cubs in 1981.

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Younger Berra Has Rough Night

By BRUCE LOWITT AP
Sports Writer

"It ain't over 'til it's over,"
Yogi Berra, baseball's
philosopher-in-residence,
once proclaimed. His son,
Dale, now knows just how
right dad was.

He committed two of Pittsburgh's three ninth-inning errors Thursday as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a 4-3 deficit and downed the Pirates 7-4.

As if that loss wasn't bad enough, the Pirates lost another game, too. The other half of the split squad was clobbered 10-0 by the Chicago White Sox.

The Pirates have committed 28 errors in 24 games this spring, with Berra making seven of them.

The New York Mets beat Philadelphia 6-3 as George Foster drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and his fourth homer of the spring, a fifth-inning shot off reliever Tug McGraw.

Foster's arrival made outfielder Lee Mazzilli expendable, and on Thursday he was traded to Texas for a pair of minor league pitchers, one of them Ron Darling, the Rangers' No.1 choice (out of Yale) in the 1981 free-agent amateur draft.

Another ex-Met, Doug Flynn, paced Texas to a 5-3 victory over Kansas City. Flynn had three hits, including a run-scoring single in a three-run fourth inning. Lee May homered for the Royals

Royals.
Atlanta's Larry Whisenton hit a three-run, game-tying homer in the third inning and Brett Butler broke the tie with an RBI-single in the fifth as the Braves defeated Montreal. Al Oliver, acquired Wednesday from Texas, hit a two-run double in his first at-

bat for the Expos.

Seattle outlasted San Francisco 18-16 with Richie Zisk and Jim Maler each hitting three-run homers and Lenny Randle and Manny Castillo also driving in three runs apiece. Jim Wohlford drove in five runs, three with a homer, for the Giants.

Lou Piniella, who went to high school and college in Tampa, drove in New York's winning run with a pinch-single in the 11th inning as the Yankees edged Cincinnati 3-2. "You like to deliver, especially in front of the home folks," he said.

Mike Torrez' six two-hit innings and Mark Clear's three hitless innings carried Boston past Houston 6-0. Gary Allenson and Dave Stapleton drove in two runs each as the Red Sox rocked Nolan Ryan for all of their runs and 11 of their 12 hits in seven innings.

Dave Rozema limited Toronto to three hits for eight innings and Lou Whitaker drove in two runs as Detroit trimmed Toronto 8-3. Barry Bonnell of the Blue Jays hit a three-run homer off Dave Tobik in the ninth inning.

Bill Buckner hit a windblown triple in the ninth inning and came home when rookie Ryne Sandberg chopped a single past the Oakland's drawn-in infield to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the A's.

Danny Ford and Cal Ripken doubled and Bob Bonner's singled Ripken home in the seventh inning to propel Baltimore past Minnesota 4-2. Cecil Cooper homered as Milwaukee topped Cleveland 4-3 in a game called after 5½ innings because of gusty winds.

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SPORTS

Orange vs. White: Which Ball Better?

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Before man invented the wheel, he probably discovered the ball.

One can imagine a couple of cavemen, having returned from the hunt, grabbing a tree limb and amusing themselves by trying to knock a rounded rock into a boiling cauldron.

Thus, the first a-bornin' wails of the game of golf.

As centuries passed, the rocks were replaced by fabrics stuffed into animal hides to make a ball. Then came gutta percha, a gummy stuff off the trees in India; rubber, and on another tack—cowhide and and pigskin, pumped full of air.

The result: Balls of all sizes and shapes — toys for the amusement of man.

Next week 26 major league baseball clubs open their season, all of them playing a ball which has been virtually unchanged for a century—nine inches in circumference, weighing six ounces, made with a rubber or cork center, tightly wound yarn covered

by two strips of horsehide.

Next weekend, golf's elite will gather in Augusta, Ga., for the Masters. They will be swinging at a smaller pellet — 1.6 inches in diameter — but something new will be added to the dream course of the late Bob Jones.

For the first time, colored golf balls — instead of the traditional white — will decorate the green giant like a Christmas tree. Orange, for certain, maybe some yellow.

So, what's the big deal?
Nothing, maybe, but at least it is a break with tradition and, with the baseball openings, the question is raised: Can a person see an orange or yellow ball better than a white one? If so, why hasn't baseball loosened its corset strings and got with it?

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — team, stunned Floyd by wing the NCAA Indoor 60 yas Lam Jones made the 100 dash two weeks ago.

Another Sprint Rivalry

Texas Relays Sports

Lam Jones made the 100 meters at the annual Texas Relays 10 seconds the spectators didn't want to miss.

They are earning a living in the National Football League now but their duels, par
dash two weeks ago.

Floyd, a sophomore from Albany, Ga., who transferred to Houston from Auburn, is the world record holder in the indoor 60 but he finished second to Richardson.

ticularly the one in which

Jones ran.a 9.9 in 1977, made

the event the meet's most

The 55th annual relays

which begin today hold pro-

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Sioux Fighting Federal Order of Eviction

By DAVID EGNER **Associated Press Writer**

YELLOW THUNDER CAMP, S.D. (AP) - They live in tepees in an isolated section of the Black Hills National Forest, nearly 40 Indians who for a year have

refused to leave federal land taken from their ancestors more than 100 years ago.

The community, called Yellow Thunder Camp, is modeled after a traditional Sioux village.

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Israelis Plan 40 New Posts

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Israel is planning up to 40 new military posts in the hills of the West Bank of the Jordan River to strengthen its 16-year hold on the occupied Arab territory.

The announcement came Thursday as tensions on the West Bank cooled after two weeks of Palestinian riots spurred by an Israeli crackdown on supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The military command said; an unspecified number of easily-dismantled hilltop camps were to be set up in the West Bank, but a spokesman denied they were linked to the Palestinian rioting.

Israel Radio said 40 camps were planned.

In another development, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government appeared to be hardening its stand against West Bank Arabs opposed to Israel's transition from a military to a civilian administration in the occupied territories.

Israel Radio said authorities had shut down the businesses of three West Bank Arab mayors who pledged last week to boyeott the civil administration, seen by many Arabs as an Israeli effort to impose its own brand of limited autonomy on the occupied areas. Most Palestinians want independence.

The radio said authorities closed the souvenir shop of Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, the store of Jenin Mayor Ahmed 'Shawki and the garbage container manufacturing plant of Hebron Mayor Mustafa Nat-

The radio also said Freij's daughter was fired from her job in the local school system. The rioting broke out on the West Bank two weeks ago

after Israel fired Ibrahim Tawil, the mayor of El Bireh, for refusing to cooperate with

the civil administration.

Last week, the Israelis dismissed two other staunchly pro-PLO mayors, claiming they were fomenting violence on behalf of the Beirut-based Palestinian organization.

Israel's crackdown on PLO supporters began last month after Jordan threatened to sentence to death any West Bank Arabs who joined the village leagues set up by Israel to counter the influence of urban PLO supporters.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops continued to besiege four-Arab villages on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The Arab villagers have refused to accept Israeli identity documents issued in conjunction with Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. The army blockaded the villages Feb. 25.

Israel faced a showdown with its own citizens in the northern Sinai desert, where ultranationalists were digging in to try to prevent the scheduled April 25 return of the final third of the occupied Sinai to Egypt under terms of the 1969 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

About 25 nationalists landed on a northern Sinai beach Thursday and punched through a cordon of unarmed Israeli soldiers to join thousands of others entrenched at the Jewish settlement of Yamit, the activists' stronghold.

Israel has declared the Sinai off-limits to civilians, but has made no effort so far to eject the resisters.

Kurds rebel

Kurdish Tribesmen rebelled against the Iranian government on March 18, 1979, and over 100 persons were killed in the fighting that continued for seven

dians and several white supporters, who arrived April 4, "We're not here for a publicity stunt but because

court order to evict the In-

we're seriously committed to developing the Indian traditional life in the Black Hills," said Bill Means, 35, who helped found the community about 12 miles southwest of Rapid City.

The Dakota American Indian Movement has filed a countersuit, seeking permission to set up a permanent Indian village on 800 acres of the federal land. A trial is expected later this year.

"The Black Hills is the Jerusalem of the Upper Great Plains, the center of the Lakota Nation, historically and spiritually," Means

"Here we are Indian people who have control over our own land and destiny," said Bill Means' brother, Russell, a veteran AIM activist and another camp leader.

Sitting on a worn picnic bench in the wooden geodesic dome that serves as a combination meeting hall, dining room and school, Russell Means called the camp a major development in Indian history.

"For 100 years we've been forced to live in those concentration camps they call reservations," he said. "Here we've shown what we can accomplish when Indian people are left to their own

The camp operates a school and sells a small amount of

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Indian craft items made by the women. By growing vegetables in solar greenhouses and raising rabbits and chickens, the Indians hope to become selfsupporting in about three years, Means said.

For now, the camp depends on donations to survive. Means, 42, is the prime fundraiser, traveling around the country on speaking trips.

He gained national prominence as one of the leaders of AIM's 71-day occupation of the Indian village of Wounded Knee in 1973, which ended with two deaths and more than 300 arrests.

Both Means brothers were charged with felony violations as a result of the occupation. The charges were eventually dismissed. Russell Means later served

more than a year in the state prison after being convicted of inciting a riot at the Minnehaha County Courthouse in Sioux Falls.

Federal authorities and AIM members have worked to prevent a violent confrontation at Yellow Thunder Camp.

The government has sought to dismantle the camp through a civil lawsuit, instead of moving in with force to evict the illegal settlers.

Camp supporters are working to win passage of a bill introduced recently in Congress by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D.-N.Y., that would set aside 800 acres for 10 years for use by Indians. Under the measure, the In-

dians would be allowed to

buildings, prevent use of the land for commercial purposes and hunt animals for their own use. The campsite would remain open to U.S. Forest Service officials and to other outsiders.

"If this bill gets the necessary support, our court battle will be over," Bill Means said. If it passes, Indians would later seek permission to remain at the site after the 10 years are up, he

Federal officials have said they fear more Indian camps could spring up in the Black Hills if the Yellow Thunder Camp wins permission to re-

"There's not going to be a massive rush by Indian people to the Black Hills," Russell Means said. "There aren't too many people - Indian or white - who care to live in a tepee year-round."

Means said he expects the camp population to reach 150 to 200 in coming years, and says it could eventually support up to 500 people. Camp residents live in in-

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semi-permanent sulated tepees heated by makeshift wood stoyes. The dwellings keep out extreme & cold and remain at comfortable temperatures on most winter days, camp members

The center of the community is the wooden dome, 18 feet high and 39 feet in diameter.

The insulated building is heated by two wood stoves and lighted at night with lanterns. It has a dirt floor and is furnished with three picnic tables and several benches. Women use a propane stove to cook meals and two sewing machines for mending and making clothes.

Under a court order, the dome must come down by April 15, but the campers hope to get an extension, Russell Means said.

Religious ceremonies are an important part of daily life at the camp, he said. Pipe ceremonies, prayers in the camp sweat lodge and other rituals are held.

"We give thanks to the Four Winds, the Great Mystery, and our grandmother, Mother Earth," Means said.

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Coupon Clipper Does Well On Final Exam

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) -Earline Paulson taught her coupon-clipping pupils well, but none outshone the teacher in the final exam at a local supermarket. She took home \$188.19 worth of groceries for \$4.73 — a savings of nearly 98 percent.

Although the 18 women in her class had only eight three-hour sessions under are offers for almost every their belt, they did pretty well too. Their savings ran between 30 and 69 percent.

Mrs. Paulson, who has been saving coupons for more than four years, said everything she bought during the class outing Tuesday night was "part of my normal family eating patterns." But she admits it took her about two months to collect the dozens of coupons that slashed her grocery bill so dramatically for items ranging from hamburger and fruit juice to

paper towels and tortillas. "People think I do this all the time, and I don't," she said. "But on a weekly basis I would buy \$85 to \$90 worth of food and pay \$40 dollars and that's just right off the top. By sending away I can get \$15 or \$20 more in refunds, so I'm actually paying only

\$20 to \$25." The 33-year-old home economist has taught a Citrus Community College adult

education course on saving money while shopping for about a year. Her strategies include keeping an eye out for direct mail offers and reading the packages on store shelves as well as clipping out coupons in newspapers and magazines.

The food retailing business is so competitive that there kind of product at any given moment, she said. But besides being on the lookout for special offers, the dedicated bargain hunter has to be willing to switch brands.

"Maybe one month Lever Brothers will be offering a dollar off and the next month Procter & Gamble will offer \$3 off, so one month you buy Procter & Gamble and one month from Lever Brothers."

Mrs. Paulson also suggests working with friends. "Maybe I don't need cat food coupons and you do," she With coupons in hand, shoppers often can save further by

tions that double the value of Mrs. Paulson doesn't think it's necessary to visit three or four markets every week. She shops only twice a week, at

using them when an item

goes on sale or taking advan-

tage of chain store promo-

one store each time, but she will switch neighborhood supermarkets on a given week to take advantage of promotions.

Among her favorite money. savers are combination offers designed to encourage use of a group of products made by the same company. "Food is one of the flexible

items in our budget," she said. "It's one of the few things over which you have control." And how did the supermarket feel about her fistful

of coupons?

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unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was 104,00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 102.00 for 550-700 lbs. PORK - Compared to Wednesday's

4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was moderate to active and demand moderate to good in the Central US Carlot Area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to mostly 2.00 higher at 93.00 - 95.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher at 89.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady, instances 1.50 higher at 67.50 - 68.75 for 12-14 lbs.

Texas Moonshiners: Last Of A Tough Breed

By STEVE BLOW Dallas **Morning News**

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - Narvell Moore interrupted his explanation of the moonshine business with an idea.

"Maybe you oughta just have a shot of corn to understand what we're talking about," he said.

Fetching a glass and a plastic milk jug filled with clear liquid, he poured out a tall swallow of corn whiskey - a swallow that went down smooth but hit bottom hard.

"That's not my best. It's not real strong," he said quickly. "When it's right, it'll make the hair on your neck stand up.

"And I can make it the same taste and color of any sealed whiskey," he said, his pride showing.

Moore is a professional, and so is James Mathison.

The two men have a business relationship that dates more than 20 years -Moore makes moonshine and Mathison catches him.

They are among the last at what they do.

As rural counties steadily have legalized liquor sales during the last 20 years and the price of corn whiskey has exceeded the cost of the storebought variety, moonshiners have dwindled to a very few.

"Moonshining has just about died out," said Mathison, the agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission assigned to Harrison County.

"It's not like the old days," said Moore, who has been busted by Mathison four times during the years and fined \$1,000 each time.

This area of muddy bayous and thick woods on the Louisiana border was one of the nation's moonshining hot spots during the 1950s and early 1960s. When Mathison went to work during 1958, he was breaking up 40 or more stills a year in Harrison Coun-

Today, the county remains one of the few places where at least two or three stills are seized each year.

"There's not that much moonshining around here, but there's a whole lot more than the average person

thinks there is," Moore said. Moore halfheartedly maintains that he is out of the moonshining business, but he has a hard time remember-

ing to talk in the past tense. Moore learned to make

whiskey as a boy by helping his uncle, and he set up his first "rig" when he was 14.

"It just became kind of like a habit, and I've been at it ever since - "uh, I mean up until last year," he said with

Mathison said he does not believe the retirement story for a minute.

"I know he's got a still. I know where he's buying his grain. I've just got to find the still," Mathison said.

That is where the cat-andmouse games begin - a part of their respective jobs that each clearly enjoys.

It is a friendly, but nononsense game of wits.

"I enjoy doing it. It's kind of like deer hunting. You just have to go out there in the woods and wait for them." said Mathison, whose days now are filled mostly with paperwork.

"First I've got to find the still, and then I've got to catch him in an overt act stirring the mash, carrying firewood, something like that. It's not enough just to find the still and know it's his," Mathison said.

Moore has tremendous respect for his nemesis - Mr. Matt, as he calls him.

. "Mr. Matt, he's really something. He'll lay out in those woods and wait for you. He don't care if it's snowing or what.

"I ain't never seen anybody that can crawl over leaves the way he does and not make a noise. All the sudden you'll look around and he'll be standing there laughing," Moore said.

Moonshiners found it easy to outsmart the "whiskey police" during the old days, he said. You could hide a paper match somewhere on the still so that if it was touched, the match would fall and tell you someone had been there.

"But Old Matt, he don't touch nothing. He don't leave no foot tracks. He just eases up there and looks at that mash and can tell right when you'll be back to cook it,' Moore said.

Moore tried a variation on the match trick one time by leaving a wallet on the ground near his still with the edge of a torn-up \$5 bill sticking out. "I knew he'd have to touch that. And I fixed it just right so that if he touched it, I'd know it.

"That wallet lay there for weeks. One day I saw Mr. Matt in town and he said,

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'Narvell, you ought to do something with that old tornup \$5 bill.'

"I just laughed and never went back to that still again," he said.

Moore estimates that he has abandoned about five "rigs," as he calls them. "When one gets hot like that, I don't ever go back to it. Sometimes you can sneak back in there and get your coil - it's made of copper and is about the most expensive thing on a rig," he said.

A still is a fairly simple apparatus, basically requiring only a few 55-gallon barrels and a long coil of copper tubing. A "mash" of corn or rye, sugar and water is allowed to ferment a few days in open

barrels. The liquid then is cooked in a sealed barrel so the alcohol vapor rises into the cooled copper tubing, where the vapor condenses into the potent liquid called

moonshine. Moore said the secret to good whiskey is getting the right proportions of grain and sugar in the mash barrels, keeping all vessels clean and cooking it slowly.

"You can't beat good moonshine — and I'm talking about GOOD moonshine," he said. The stuff sells for \$15 to \$20 a gallon, with most of it going to "retailers" who water it down a little and sell it by the half-pint for \$2.50, Moore

Since "sealed" - legal whiskey is cheaper, Moore said moonshine still sells just because people like it.

"Your older folks really love it. They'll drink it straight. And some people at parties take moonshine and

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strawberry pop and mix it together. That's really good,"

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"As long as there be a world, there will be some moonshine made and some moonshine sold," he said. That's true as long as the world has Narvell Moore,

anyway.
"Mr. Matt, he tells me, 'The day you quit making is the day you're dead.'

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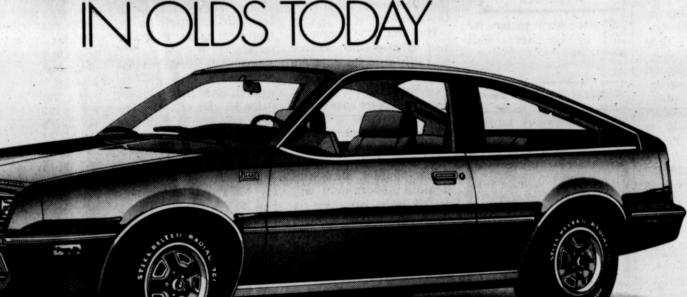
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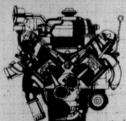
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