

THURSDAY

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 286 March 6, 1980 20 Pages Daily15¢ Sunday25¢



Hostages may be turned over to Iranian council

By The Associated Press

The Moslem militants who have held some 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 124 days today asked the ruling Revolutionary Council to take over responsibility for the captives.

The dramatic development seemed to signal a major breakthrough toward ending the crisis. But Iranian authorities, who have said a final decision on the hostages will not be made until April or May, had no immediate comment to indicate whether they now might be freed sooner.

Just when and how the Americans will be handed over to the authorities "will be decided tonight or tomorrow," said an embassy militant reached by telephone by The Associated Press from Bonn, West Germany.

A Revolutionary Council meeting was scheduled for tonight to discuss the situation.

The militants' decision to surrender the hostages, first reported by Tehran Radio, appeared to clear the way for a U.N. investigating commission to meet with them as planned.

The commission had been preparing to leave Tehran, but with the news from the embassy they decided to stay on at least until Friday.

Tehran Radio quoted the militants' spokesman as saying: "We ask the Revolutionary Council to take over the hostages, that is, American spies, from us and deal with them in any way it seems appropriate. Our responsibility is over for the hostages and we are sure that the Iranian nation will rectify whatever deviation that might arise in the pursuance of (the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's) line."

Khomeini's role in the decision of the militants was not immediately clear. But the 79-year-old religious leader met this morning with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has been trying to assert control over the militants.

The militants' turnout was confirmed in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Bonn, West Germany, in which a spokesman for the captors said they had agreed to give up responsibility for the Americans because the government was "pushing" them to do so.



•HEADS UP! The judges may be looking. These last minute instructions are being given by Randy Skaggs and David Sokolosky of the Pampa FFA Chapter. The FFA competition starts Friday

evening with the Chapter show. Saturday starts the Gray Co. Junior Livestock Show and then on Monday, into the Top of Texas Livestock Show. A busy week for the participants and porkers.

Union officials plead innocent to bribe and kickback charges

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ten men accused of exchanging union insurance contracts for bribes and kickbacks pleaded innocent today before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet.

The two insurance salesmen and eight union officials were named in a 16-count indictment returned Feb. 27 in a spin-off of a 1978 investigation of misused federal manpower funds.

Mallet ordered all motions to be filed by March 31, and set a trial for May 5. He also ordered a final pretrial hearing May 1.

The defendants declined comment after their formal arraignment today and hurried out of the courtroom.

"There's really not a whole lot to it," defense lawyer Tony Martinez of Brownsville said of the case against his clients. He plans to represent at least seven defendants and said other lawyers will join the defense team.

Central figures in the alleged scheme are insurance men Robert Massey and Michael Kleemeyer. They operated at least four companies specializing in writing group health insurance contracts for locals of the plumbers and pipefitters union.

Massey and Kleemeyer are accused of conspiring with union international representative Jack Wheatley to bribe local union officers into awarding them business.

More than \$300,000, mostly paid by check, allegedly changed hands.

Massey also was indicted and convicted two years ago in the original manpower investigation. He was accused of using more than \$10,000 in union funds in his personal business. He was given a five-year probation sentence.

Local union officials indicted in February were Conrad Truss of San Antonio, George Isaacs of Corpus Christi, William Dean Pickens of Houston, John

Dalle of Harlingen, and James Melton Bradshaw, Oscar Dale Seastrunk and Alva "Pat" Patterson of Dallas.

An unindicted co-conspirator in the case is Donald Gray, currently on five years probation following his 1978 guilty plea on federal theft charges in the manpower case.

Gray was forced out of his post as business manager of the harlingen pipefitters union under a federal law preventing connx those convicted of theft or fraud from holding union offices.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wendell Odum of Houston has directed investigation of the union-insurance case. He said the defendants will be tried together unless they request a severance.

The three Dallas union officials are accused of conspiring to accept a "greatly inflated sum of moneys of a corporation with relatively no assets" from Massey, Wheatley and Kleemeyer.

Clements suggests IOCC as national energy forum

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements says the Interstate Oil Compact Commission has something to offer all states, not just those with significant oil and natural gas production.

Clements suggested to the commission's executive committee Wednesday the IOCC could be a "forum, a platform" for establishing national policy for all energy sources — not just oil and gas.

"As an example, Clements said, "Arizona has little production, as such, but is certainly interested in our energy problems."

Clements, commission chairman, said states "should recognize" the commission "is a springboard from which can emerge policy and direction on energy as a national issue." Thirty states are commission members.

Clements said two "polling sources" show 80 percent of the American public "does perceive there is an energy crisis." Previously, he said, only 40-44 percent felt there was a crisis.

The public, Clements added, ranks the energy crisis as the No. 2 priority issue behind inflation, "and we realize that the energy problem and inflation are linked."

Clements noted Secretary of the Energy Charles Duncan would attend the commission's June 15 meeting in Vail, Colo.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, appointed by Clements to chair a committee on energy production, said the committee's first meeting will be held in Dallas April 8.

The committee was charged with developing a checklist for states to review whether oil or gas production can be increased by changing rules or law.

Wallace said he would present a checklist and a report on a drilling to the Vail meeting. He said the committee's final report will be presented to the commission at a Dec. 13 meeting in Dallas.

"As I have said many times before, this nation did not conserve itself to greatness, it produced itself to greatness," stated Wallace. "I hope the work of this committee will lead to increased production nationwide, so that we may restabilize our economy and re-establish our position in world affairs."

It was noted that of all the member states, only Alaska had not contributed to the IOCC for 1979. The commission had counted on Alaska for \$10,000. As a comparison, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma pay more than the other states — \$35,000.

The executive committee decided to develop a new basis for "more equitable contributions" based on production values.



A CITY WOMAN escaped serious injury Wednesday when the 1979 Chevrolet pickup she was driving rolled onto its roof after being involved in an

accident in the 500 block of Duncan. Driver, Lisa Bowers, 19, of Ranch House Motel walked away from the mishap. (Photo special to Pampa News)

Clayton says tax increase possible

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said today the 1981 Legislature might not have enough money available for a tax cut and might even have to impose the first state tax increases since 1971.

"The possibility of an increase always looms in the background," Clayton told reporters after attending the swearing-in of new state Rep. Dan Dawney, R-Houston.

Gov. Bill Clements repeatedly has said state tax cuts are high on his agenda and recently said he thought lawmakers might even be able to reduce taxes by \$1 billion over the next biennium.

Clayton, however, said his view of spending needs and revenue projections shows nothing of the sort.

"I get the feeling we are going to get to talk about some tax matters next session that we won't even like. I don't think we are going to have the surplus to take care of projected increases. I am kind of concerned about it," he said.

Clayton is a candidate to be speaker again in 1981 — for an

unprecedented fourth term — but he has opposition and said Wednesday he would drop out if he is indicted but not tried by January on allegations arising from the FBI's Brillab sting operation.

He pointed out that living standards for state employees and school teachers have been severely eroded by inflation.

"If we keep them apace of inflation, you are talking about a big increase in the cost of doing business in state government," Clayton said.

He said the Legislative Budget Board's determination of Texas economic growth later this year "will say a lot about whether we are looking at tax relief or a tax bill."

The Tax Relief Amendment to the Texas Constitution limits the growth of spending to the percentage of growth of the state economy as a whole.

Clayton said Comptroller Bob Bullock's projections of state revenue are "not encouraging" and "I would have to be optimistic to think the projections will be up from the present time" by the date the Legislature convenes next January.

Pampa advances to finals

PAMPA HARVESTERS baseball team made an unparalleled recovery from defeat today.

The team which lost by one run to the Dumas Demons on Tuesday, came on strong today to tromp the Demons 10-0 in a game which was called on the ten-point rule in the fifth inning.

Pampa advanced to the finals and will play the winner of the noon Hereford-Canyon game at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Optimist Park.

Battle of sexes in school board race

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The women are squaring up against the men in the coming Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees election, while one incumbent is running unopposed and a newcomer versus an old timer is in store for the city commission seats.

This is the lineup for the April 5 elections, according to the final report from the filing for city offices which ended Wednesday.

In the school board race, local attorney Phil Vanderpool, 2132 N. Russell, is running against Gail Fortier of 2132 Mary Ellen, for Place IV. Mrs. Billy (C) (olme) Winningham of 2236 Aspen, a teacher at the Episcopal day school is vying against Pampa lawyer Kenneth Fields of 1024 Mary Ellen for the Place VI seat and incumbent Buddy Epperson, 1714 Dogwood, is opposed by Bunny Nichols of 1616 Fir, St. Matthews Day

School administrator.

Filings for city elections show Edward G. Moultrie, 525 S. Gray, asking for the Ward IV commissioner seat. He is opposed by Clyde Carruth of 1400 Bond.

Carruth is a longtime resident who had previously held the Ward IV seat. City Secretary Pat Eads said.

Coyle Ford, commissioner for Ward II, is running unopposed for his position.

According to city and school election officials, Pat Eads — city and Dwain Walker — school absentee voting will begin March 17 and continue until 5 p.m. April 1.

Those wishing to vote "absentee" may present their registration certificates at the City Secretary's office in city hall or the business office in Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Weather

It will be warm today but turn colder Friday. The high for today will be in the mid 60s with a low in the 30s and the high for Friday will be in the mid 50s.

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Borger men get life terms

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — Two ranch hands were sentenced to life terms in the beating death of a Texas millionaire rancher who had freed the men from jail by posting their bond and had given them jobs.

The six-man, six-woman Texas County jury deliberated for two hours Wednesday afternoon before rejecting the death penalty sought by the prosecution against Michael Wayne Taylor, 19, and Rex Bryan McCubbin, 20.

The two men were convicted Tuesday of the first-degree murder of Ben H. Stokes of Borger.

Texas.

Taylor and McCubbin, who had been bailed out of a Borger jail in August 1979 and employed on Stokes' farm southeast of Hardesty, were found guilty of clubbing the bail bondsman-rancher to death with an ax handle and robbing him.

Stokes, 73, had driven to his Oklahoma holdings to pay bills and check on his property near the Palo Duro Creek on Sept. 21.

District Judge Frank Ogden set formal sentencing for March 19.



WELL SOMEBODY got him in here! These two Pampa High School FFA members, preparing for

the Friday FFA Chapter Show, are confronted by what really seems to be a Pig in a Poke.

Services tomorrow

BARNES, Walter August - 11 a.m., Gardner Street Church of Christ, Borger.

deaths and funerals

WILLIAM L. JACOBS

SHAMROCK - Services for William Jacobs were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor, officiating.

minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 500 block of N. Duncan involving a 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lisa Bowers, 19, of Ranch House Motel...

police report

Ronnie Lee Walker, 17, of 711 N. Gray was arrested at his residence by Det. L. A. Brown during a follow-up investigation after Brown observed suspected marijuana.

fire report

2:25 p.m. - Firemen responded to a call 30 miles north of the city. A grass fire reportedly burned 30 acres of grass.

city briefs

LEFORS COMMUNITY Improvement meeting will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. Topic will be the senior citizens building program.

daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions: Teresa Cirone, 2013 N. Russell; Kerry Sterling Adams, 1523 N. Sumner; William T. Richardson, 609 N. Gray; Sue Ann Slater, 838 S. Cuyler; Marvin Farriell, Box 1813; Jo Ann Welch, 2625 Cherokee; Bettie Lee, Box 87, Lefors; Midred Pierce, 2800 Rosewood Lane; Frankie Rodgers, 1836 Evergreen; Sophia Williams, 610 N. Banks; Charlotte Fleming, 2530 Mary Ellen; Ila Pool, 1610 Charles; Kenneth Cambarn, St. Rt. 3, Box 47B; Gilbert Wuest, 2221 N. Sumner; Mabel Emmert, 1300 Dalhart; Buck Ourning, 513 N. Warren.

In Francis trial

Jury hears testimony on insurance

AMARILLO - A longtime friend and insurance man for Kevin Francis testified yesterday the accused "was aware" of the \$175,000 life insurance policy for his partner Frank Potts might not be in force.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Small savers could get some relief from inflation and the Federal Reserve Board would obtain added powers to battle the economic disease under a compromise forged by House and Senate conferees.

Panel wants to oust ceiling on savings rate

The panel took action Wednesday that would remove, over a period of six years, the current 5.5 percent ceiling on passbook interest rates.

defense attorney, Travis Shelton of Lubbock. "Yes sir," Rose answered, "And they were both aware of the fact."

To this end, the conferees agreed to allow savings and loan association to increase their volume of consumer loans, which command higher interest rates than mortgage loans.

Francis telephoned Rose, the insurance man said, "five or six times, I don't know," to see if the policy would pay and he would call to check the status of the claim.

Two other insurance policies on Potts named her as beneficiary, she testified. The larger was a \$10,000 double indemnity policy which paid \$20,000 after the "accidental death."

2nd million quicker than first

HOUSTON (AP) - The second million was much quicker for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

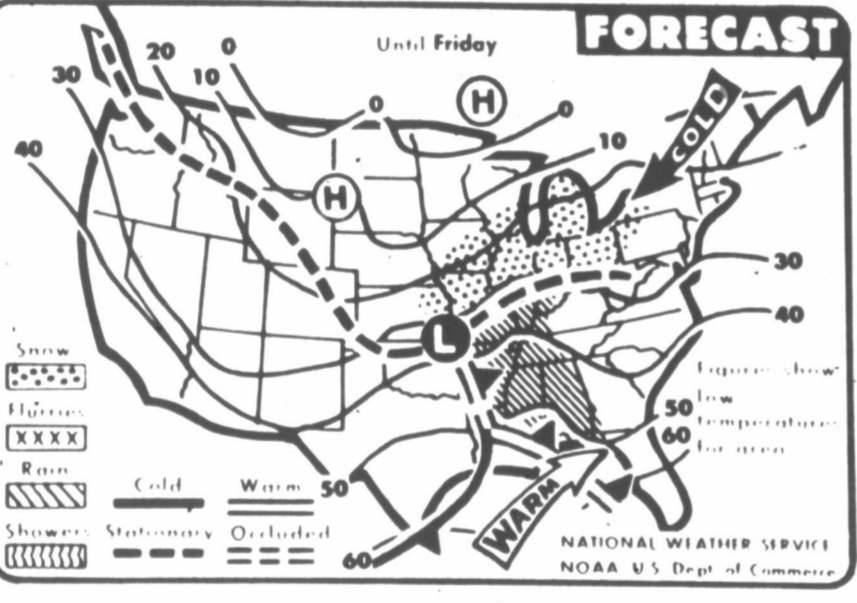


Table with 3 columns: City Name, High, Low, Pcp. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Langview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palacios, Presidio, San Angelo.

RAIN IS EXPECTED in the forecast today through Friday morning from the central and eastern Gulf to the lower Midwest and changing to snow spreading from the eastern Plains to the Great Lakes.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press Warmer temperatures were forecast today for northern and western sections of Texas.

sections to the 70s in South Texas and the lower 80s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

FORECASTS

North Texas - Fair and warmer today. Partly cloudy with a continued warming trend through Friday. Highs 59 to 68. Lows 40 to 50. Highs Friday 70 to 75.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming southerly 10 to 20 tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

NATIONAL

A light snow spread across parts of the East and South early today as more snow was forecast from the northern Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes.

Other reports: Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 39 fair, Boston 43 cloudy, Cincinnati 28 cloudy, Cleveland 24 cloudy, Detroit 21 partly cloudy, Miami 64 fair, New York 44 cloudy, Philadelphia 45 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 28 snow, Washington 46 fair.



EDGAR SELZER, Austrian ambassador to Colombia, was freed today by the guerrillas holding the Dominican Embassy in Bogota, Colombia.

Armed escapee voluntarily surrenders

TERRELL, Texas (AP) - A man who escaped from the Terrell State Hospital and triggered a concentrated manhunt today returned to the mental hospital and voluntarily surrendered.

Wayne's Western Wear Invites You To Get Ready For The

PAMPA JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW March 10, 11, 12 WAYNE'S WESTERN WEAR HAS ALL YOUR SHOW NEEDS



Wayne's Western Wear promotion details: Lady Wrangler Panhandle Slim JEANS TOPS; Bailey FELT HATS 20% OFF; For Boys And Girls: WESTERN JEANS And SHIRTS; Men's Student's Kids WRANGLER JEANS \$12.95 \$11.95 \$9.95; BOOTS Many Styles 20% to 30% OFF!; Wrangler DENIM JEANS \$14.95; Men's And Boys' WESTERN SHIRTS \$9.50 to \$42; INSULATED COVERALLS 20% OFF; Shop Daily 9 to 6 Shop Thursday 9 to 8; Wayne's Western Wear 1538 N. Hobart Wayne Stribling Owner-Operator 806-665-2925

FOUR P this mor Larry S structure

ASS PURCEL triple-murde Roger Dale 5 today Defense at McClain Cou said the cas five-woman tonight Testimony instructions expected tod Stafford, a is currently he received 1 murders of s workers in Oklahoma hi more death murdering th Antonio, Tex Stafford's prosecution that she Lorenz, 38, Richard, 12, 35 near this c 22, 1978 Testimior

Sta PURCEL Stafford's Alabama dr Wednesday publishing a story That is n is defending first-degree family in Ju My law said Peop

Bulloc dues c AUSTIN, Calling statu forgotten pe help from li Comptroller Texas A leaders he w checkoff syst The check automatiual dues for paycheck many labor union survivi The proces State Attonr White last M Clements, milionaire voved he wil nonsense of rhatter what Bullock officials last urged stat organize in l for this state The state forgotten pe help Bullo AFE-CIO pe Wednesday I told th summer tha need a real peopl who b care for the and teach y the help of or I said I w recognize a union if labor organizat comptroller baye been cussed from to the other Shop

Clayton to give up race if indicted

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clayton says he would abandon his race for an unprecedented fourth term as House speaker if he has been indicted but not tried on FBI Brilab allegations when the Legislature convenes in January 1981.

Clayton said Wednesday he will appear before a federal grand jury in Houston on March 17, and his "tentative plan" is to testify and not invoke his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent.

"I'll be there," he told reporters.

An FBI informant in the Brilab (bribery and labor) investigation visited Clayton on Nov. 8 with Houston labor leader L.G. Moore. Clayton said the informant, Joseph Hauser, pretended to be seeking a state group insurance contract for Prudential Insurance Co. and requested his help.

The speaker said Moore left a "political contribution" of \$5,000 in cash, which Clayton said he intended to return but

never did. Clayton said there was no wrongdoing or criminal intent on his part.

Clayton said there was only one condition under which he would drop out of the race for speaker of the 1981 Legislature.

"There is no question in my mind that if we were indicted and couldn't get a trial to vindicate and clear myself before the beginning of the next session (of the Legislature), I certainly would not be a candidate for re-election to the speakership," he said.

"I have confidence I might be able to get by without having to go to that," he said.

But he added, "I certainly would not want to be sitting in the chair with an indictment hanging over my head and the thing not cleared up."

If indicted, Clayton said, he would request an expedited trial in an effort to have a verdict before House members elect a speaker in January.

Clayton said if the grand jury does not indict him, "I would consider that a clean

bill of health from the grand jury."

He said Gov. Bill Clements' decision not to call a special legislative session this summer made "time a more flexible element in the picture."

A number of House members are soliciting pledges for votes to be speaker should Clayton drop out of the race.

Clayton said he has counted "at least 12" representatives "who are interested in the speakership should something happen to me."

But he said his "conscience is clear" and "I truly believe I will come out of this thing."

He said no legislator has asked him to resign, and "I am going on as I always have."

Clayton said his being targeted in the Brilab investigation was the worst thing that has ever happened to him, including a massive heart attack about 12 years ago.

"With a heart attack, you get well or you don't," he said.



FOUR PERSONS, ranging in age from 1 to 14, died this morning in a house fire near downtown Houston. Larry Sweed, 24, surveys what is left of the structure, where 18 persons lived. Four adults were

burned seriously and five others escaped uninjured. Arson investigators, seeking an 18-year-old female, say the fire was set deliberately after an argument between a man and his girlfriend.

(AP photo)

FTC begins case against Texas land companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has started proceedings against three land development companies, claiming allegedly misleading and false claims were used to sell about 40,000 acres of Far West Texas land.

The commission asked a federal court to require the companies to put in escrow all future payments on the land in Culberson and Jeff Davis counties.

In an application for a preliminary injunction filed in Dallas, the FTC said the companies falsely represented the land's investment value and its suitability for use as home sites, farms,

ranches or commercial development.

The FTC application said it is unlikely that purchasers will be able to re-sell the lots at the purchase price and the unavailability or expense of water, utilities and other amenities make the lots unsuitable for homes or farms.

The commission's staff said about \$10 million is still owed on 3,000 of the 4,000 lots sold by Southwest Sunites Inc., Green Valley Acres Inc. and Green Valley Acres Inc. II. All three are located in Encino, Calif.

The FTC also asked the court to prevent payments of more than \$270,000 in commissions.

Testimony conflicts in Stafford case

By DAVID EGNER
Associated Press Writer
PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — The triple-murder trial of convicted mass killer Roger Dale Stafford was winding to a close today.

Defense attorney J. Maloné Brewer and McClain County District Attorney Kay Huff said the case could go to the seven-man, five-woman jury late this afternoon or tonight.

Testimony by rebuttal witnesses, jury instructions and closing arguments were expected today, in the 10th day of the trial.

Stafford, a 28-year-old Alabama drifter, is currently appealing six death sentences he received in October for the July 16, 1978, murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers in the worst robbery-murder in Oklahoma history. He could be given three more death sentences if convicted here of murdering the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas.

Stafford's wife, Verna — the star prosecution witness — testified last week that she watched Stafford gun down Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 12, in a robbery along Interstate 35 near this central Oklahoma town on June 22, 1978.

Testimony Wednesday by Calvin

Mendenhall, the final defense witness, sharply contradicted a portion of Mrs. Stafford's testimony.

Mrs. Stafford testified last week that she, her husband and his late brother, Harold, drove from Tulsa to Oklahoma City and Pauls Valley on the night of June 21, 1978, searching for a place to rob.

She testified they would stop along I-35 near here early on June 22, 1978. Mrs. Stafford said her husband then shot and killed the Lorenz family at about 2 a.m. when Lorenz refused to turn over all his money during a robbery.

Mendenhall testified he saw Roger Stafford in the Tulsa County Emergency Shelter shortly after midnight on the morning of June 22, 1978, at a time when Mrs. Stafford testified she and the Stafford brothers were about 150 miles away in Pauls Valley.

"I don't see how he could be in Tulsa and in Pauls Valley at 12 midnight," Mendenhall testified.

Mendenhall, who was a counselor at the housing unit where Stafford lived in June, 1978, testified he believes he informed the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation in about February of 1979 that he had seen Stafford late June 21 and early June 22, 1978 in the Tulsa shelter.

But a prosecution rebuttal witness, OSBI agent Phil Stinnett, testified that when he interviewed Mendenhall in March, 1979, Mendenhall "never advised me that he had seen Mr. Stafford at midnight."

Five other defense witnesses who took the stand Wednesday were executives and employees of Baird Manufacturing Co. in Tulsa, where Stafford worked at the time of the Lorenz murders.

They testified that a card from a time clock showed Stafford reported for work shortly after 6 a.m. on June 22, 1978. Prosecution witnesses have testified that Stafford, his wife and brother were in Stillwater — 65 miles from Tulsa — at that hour, riding in a pickup truck stolen from the Lorenz family.

None of the Baird witnesses could remember seeing Stafford on June 22, 1978, but they said they would have been made aware of his absence because someone would have been needed to work as a spray-painter to replace him.

"I'm completely confident that he was there," said Harold Leonard, a vice president for manufacturing at Baird, echoing the views of the other witnesses from his firm.

Parents seek sterilization to protect retarded daughter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The father of a 22-year-old mentally retarded woman says he didn't want to have his daughter sterilized until someone apparently "tried to take advantage of her" two years ago.

Abelardo Gonzales and his wife, Helen, are seeking court permission to have Sylvia Jean Gonzales sterilized in what is a landmark case in Texas.

County Court-at-law Judge T. Armour Ball would set a legal precedent in Texas if he authorizes the tubal ligation sterilization the parents have requested for their adopted daughter.

Gonzales testified Wednesday that his daughter had hinted about the incident two years ago.

"I think somebody tried to take advantage of her," he said, adding that he and his wife immediately consulted with a doctor and a Catholic priest.

Gonzales said both agreed the young woman should be

sterilized for her own protection.

"She is very friendly. She always thinks that nobody's going to hurt her," Gonzales said of his daughter, who sat with her mother in the front row of the courtroom.

Two psychiatrists have testified that the woman was incapable of caring for a child of her own. One psychiatrist said parenthood for the woman would be "disastrous."

Records show that the unusual case is only the second of its kind in Texas. In 1969, the courts refused to order the sterilization of a 33-year-old retarded Houston woman who had already borne two children — although the woman's parents requested it.

Gonzales claims his daughter has no knowledge of sexual reproduction and would be unable to care for a child.

But attorney Donald Bayne, appointed to protect the retarded woman's legal interests, opposes the sterilization. Bayne says there

3.00 **CAPRI** 1.25

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 — ENDS TONITE

BLACK HOLE

2.50 **Top o' Texas** 1.00

OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 — NOW SHOWING

Death Ship

GEORGE KENNEDY RICHARD KENNEDY
NICK MARSHALL SALLY AND WOODS
KATE WALKER LORNA BURGESS

ALSO

DAVID HENNING
SUSAN CLARK
MURDER BY DECREE
A THRILLER
and Suspenseful Premier

ESA

BENEFIT DANCE

MARCH 7

FRIDAY 9:00-1:00

M.K. BROWN

MOON CREEK

REVIEW

FOR RESERVATIONS

665-6212

665-8057

Stafford's attorney reserves literary rights

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford's attorney, who is defending the Alabama drifter on nine murder counts, said Wednesday he is reserving to himself all publishing and motion picture rights to Stafford's story.

"That is my fee," said J. Maloné Brewer, who is defending Stafford here on three counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of a Texas family in June 1978.

"My law practice has gone to pot," Brewer said. "People think I don't have time for

anything but Stafford so they are going to a different lawyer."

Brewer was Stafford's lawyer late last year when the 28-year-old man was convicted in Oklahoma City of killing six persons in a steakhouse robbery. He is handling Stafford's appeal of the six resulting death penalties.

Stafford is on trial here for the slayings of the three members of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas, whose bodies were found along Interstate 35 the month before the Oklahoma City steakhouse killings

Bullock wants dues checkoff

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Calling state employees "the forgotten people" in need of help from labor unions, State Comptroller Bob Bullock told Texas AFL-CIO political leaders he will institute a dues checkoff system by June 1.

The checkoff system, which automatically deducts union dues from a member's paycheck, is considered by many labor leaders as vital to union survival.

The process was approved by State Attorney General Mark White last March. But Gov. Bill Clements, a self-made millionaire businessman, has vowed he will "put a stop to this nonsense" of dues checkoff, no matter what White says.

Bullock surprised state officials last summer when he urged state employees to organize in labor unions, a first for this state.

"The state employees are the forgotten people and they need help," Bullock told the Texas AFL-CIO political convention Wednesday.

"I told this convention last summer that state employees need a real friend, that the people who build your roads and care for the sick and disabled and teach your children need the help of organized labor."

"I said I would be the first to recognize a state employees union if labor made the effort to organize," the outspoken comptroller said. "For that, I have been condemned and cursed from one end of the state to the other."

Langen's



Curlee

Curlee

Curlee

Curlee
Beau Legs Available At Langen's!
The Quality of a \$35 Pant for \$25! On Sale... Reg. \$25

\$19.88

Langen's

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR

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Downtown Pampa

BIG SAVINGS

SAVE \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00 or more!

Prices effective thru March 8

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\$2.00 STORECHECK®

per gallon

from DU PONT

On every gallon of LUCITE Paint purchased between March 1 — March 30, 1980

SAVE \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00 or more!

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Big Savings!

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LUCITE Ceiling Paint



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LUCITE Wall Paint



DUPONT 4" Paint Brush

Reg. \$7.99

\$5.99

Each

DuPont Paint Roller Cover with Frame

Reg. \$4.29 Each

\$2.99

DuPont 2" Paint Brush

Reg. \$3.59

\$1.99

Sale Price — \$9.99

Regular — \$13.99

Less Du Pont STORECHECK® — \$2.00

YOUR NET COST \$7.99

Sale Price — \$7.99

Regular — \$10.99

Less Du Pont STORECHECK® — \$2.00

YOUR NET COST \$5.99

Big Savings on other LUCITE Paints, Too!

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The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Conservatives and coalitions

By R.C. Hoiles

Right now some Very Important Conservatives are trying to build support for coalition politics. Last November 7, for example, Paul Weyrich's Free Congress Research and Education Foundation held a conference wherein "U.S. Congressmen, key state legislators and political commentators agree that in the early 1980s a bipartisan coalition of conservatives could elect a Speaker of the House and control the Senate." So says Richard Viguerie's **CONSERVATIVE DIGEST** (January, 1980), for which Weyrich writes a regular column. Weyrich organized the conference, and apparently developed the concept, which is modeled on successful coalition politics at the state level. It is an idea conservatives should seriously consider.

Coalition politics on the Right is nothing new, of course. Ever since the New Deal, southern Democrats have from time to time combined with Republicans (who have been the minority party in all but three Congresses since 1930) to block topian liberal legislation, or to provide a strong national defense. But actually to organize the House! Perceptive critics like William Rusher (publisher of **NATIONAL REVIEW**) and Kevin Phillips (syndicated columnist) have been telling us for years that this is possible. Rusher, however, has advocated dumping the moribund

Republican Party and substituting a new coalition, to be called the "Independence Party". Phillips has maintained since the mid-60s that a new, basically conservative majority will emerge from certain demographic changes, particularly an aging population and a general shift to the "sunbelt".

Weyrich's conference attacked the problem as a practical one: how do we win now? Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) takes an aggressive position: "The way you build a majority in this country is you go out and put together everybody who's against the guy who's in. And instead of asking the question, What divides us?, you ask the question, What unites us?" He says the time is ripe to offer "an aggressive strategy of marketplace, small-business-oriented change, versus the administration's strategy of large bureaucracy stagnation". According to Rep. Gingrich two members (not named) of the Black Caucus have expressed interest: "Let's at least talk off the record about how we make it easier for blacks to keep their take-home pay and have healthy small businesses." Former Rep. Ned Pattison (D-NY) points out that "this nation is overdue for the political realignment that occurs every 50 or 60 years," which Kevin Phillips underscores by noting many causes for the "erosion" of the party system. The general feeling is that

with some Republican gains in 1980 and the participation of about 35 Democrats, the House can be organized by conservatives. And Sen. Richard Schweiker adds "If Governor Reagan becomes President Reagan and the Senate is 48 to 52 Democratic, the situation would be ripe" for a coalition even in the upper house.

William Timmons, a former Nixon aid, and Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho) say that during the Nixon years much was made in the White House of such a coalition. Several prominent conservatives, including Patrick Buchanan, had high hopes—before Watergate. If anything has happened since 1974 to renew the coalitionists' zeal, it is the success of such ventures in the legislatures of New Mexico, New Hampshire, and Texas. According to New Hampshire Senate President Robert Monier: "We will run candidates against Republicans and Democrats who are not of our ilk. We will set up a political action committee to assist our people. I can assure you that not only was a coalition successful in New Hampshire; it will take a long, long time to reconstruct the power structure they had before."

It sounds like a winner. Yet the conference produces a nagging doubt. Kevin Phillips, naming the names of possible coalition candidates, says that John Connally "would affect prospects for

coalitions tremendously... John Connally is, in style, in southern operations and ever still, in terms of the people he uses, a conservative southern Democratic politician". Which should surprise nobody, particularly since Richard Viguerie has been blowing the Connally horn for months. But it indicates something disturbing about coalition politics: in looking for "what unites us," it is implied that "what divides us" will have to go. With Mr. Connally in the picture, what is most likely to go is limited government and freedom of enterprise. This is reinforced by William Rusher's specific suggestion to that effect: several years ago. One must wonder if perhaps too much must be sacrificed for quick victory.

Perhaps we can be patient, and wait for the full reemergence of traditional Republican principles. Four generations ago, the Democrats were nearly destroyed by the Civil War, and were effectively out of power for 65 years. They revived because they adjusted to the massive forces of industry, immigrants, and cities faster than the increasingly complacent Republicans. The Great Depression was the Republicans' Civil War. But Democrats have not changed their policies or ideas since 1936, and there are good signs their majority has fallen apart. Except for Watergate, we might not even be talking about coalitions in 1980.

OPINION PAGE

People and jobs; why Texas grows

Nearly all Texas regions have experienced in recent years a migration from other areas, and as a result the state's regions attracting the new people have had an accelerated growth.

Growth is great when it means more productivity for an area, and it may be said that the growth of Texas has meant just that.

We are especially interested in a paragraph in a news report from the Bureau of Business Research in Austin concerning an article by Thomas R. Plaut in the January-February issue of *Texas Business Review*.

The paragraph represents an observation of the author: "On the other hand, continued growth will lead to increased demands for public services; create more pollution, congestion, and other environmental problems; and push up living costs and taxes. Thus, over time, the costs of growth may begin to outweigh the benefits, and southern growth will slow down."

The article by Plaut relates to migration and the growth of Texas and the South. It points out that in recent years, the accelerated growth of Texas and the South has been dramatic and that since 1970, population and employment in Texas have grown more than twice as fast as in the nation, and population and employment in the South have grown about one and a half times the national rate.

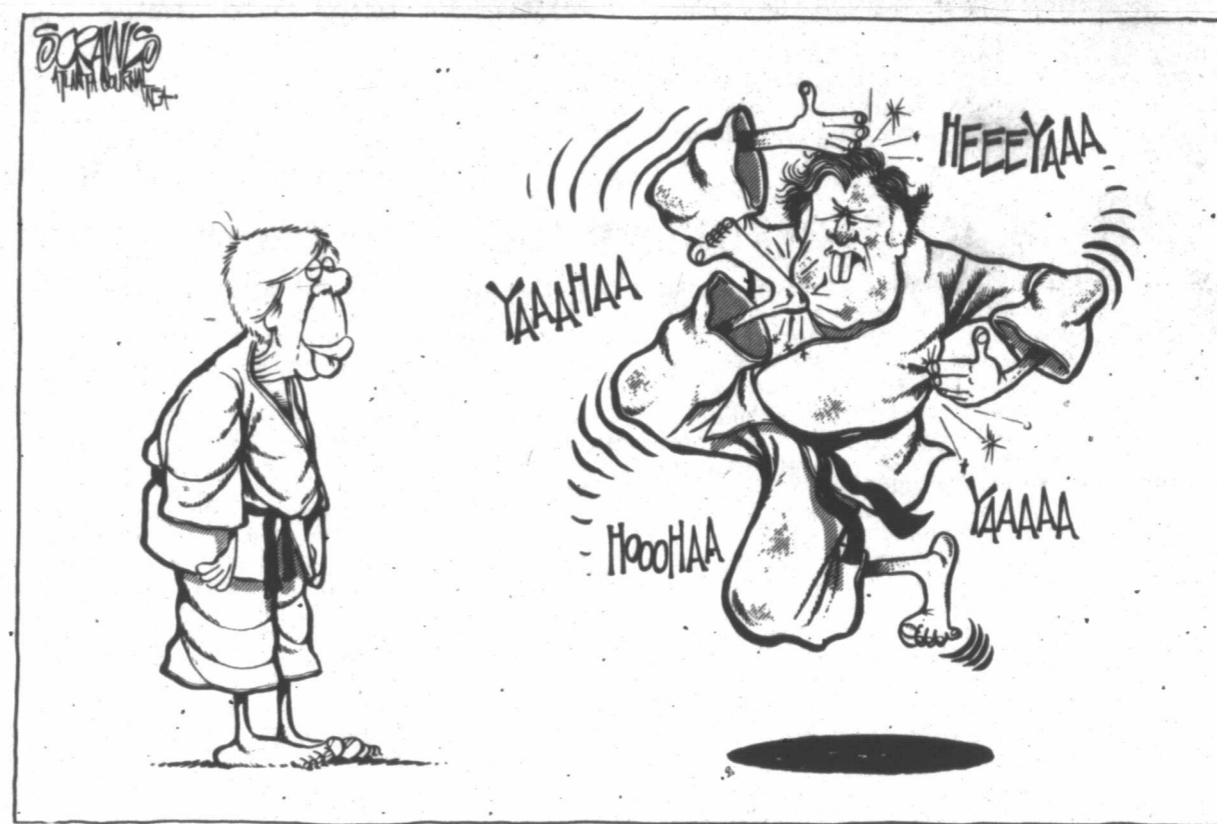
The Business Review article also points out that because of the sharply declining U.S. birth rate, migration is becoming increasingly important in determining the population growth (or decline) of regions, and that national employment growth is also showing signs of deceleration, "so the interregional movement of firms is becoming a more important factor in determining regional differentials in employment growth."

The net movement of people to the South has come mostly from the northeastern and midwestern states, the item reports. The author writes that there is no definitive explanation for the growth of the South, but among the various explanations advanced, the most important ones are either job related (economic) or people oriented (environmental). Since recent employment growth has been equally as impressive as population growth and migration into the South, one may question whether jobs follow people or people follow jobs.

Most persons migrating to the South are members of the work force, so jobs must be available for the migration to continue to the extent that it has.

To have jobs, business must see a region as favorable to it. So what are the factors making Texas and the South particularly desirable locations for business firms? Among the factors are "cost considerations" which include relatively low wages, a good supply of skilled and unskilled labor, absence of strong unions, availability of raw materials and adequate energy supplies, good transportation facilities, and possibly, low taxes and a "good business climate."

The author points out, though, that what makes a good business climate has never been clearly defined, but studies by the Fantus Corporation and the Industrial Development Research Council suggest that it is characterized by low taxes, little government, anti-labor legislation and cooperative officials. We hope that the Texas leadership will note this. Ignoring these factors could slow down the state's growth rapidly or even stop it cold.



Sunny California

by ART BUCHWALD



LOS ANGELES—I came to Los Angeles last week for rest and recreation, only to discover that it had become a rain forest. I didn't realize how bad it was until I went to dinner at a friend's house. I had the right address, but when I arrived there was nothing there. I went to a neighboring house where I found a man bailing out his swimming pool. "I beg your pardon," I said. "Could you tell me where the Cables live?" "They used to live above us on the hill. Then about two years ago, their house slid down in the mud, and they lived next door to us. I think it was last Monday, during the storm, that their house slid again, and now they live two streets below us, down there. We were sorry to see them go — they were really nice neighbors."

house on the top of a canyon, when you know that during a rainstorm it has a good chance of sliding away?" "We did it for the view. It really was fantastic on a clear night up there. We could sit in our Jacuzzi and see all of Los Angeles, except of course when there were brush fires. "Ever when our house slid down two years ago, we still had a great sight of the airport. Now I'm not too sure what kind of view we'll have because of the house in front of us, which slid down with ours at the same time." "But why don't you move to safety ground so that you don't have to worry about rainstorms?" "We've thought about it. But once you live high in a canyon, it's hard to move to the plains. Besides, this house is built solid and has about three more good mud slides left in it." "Still, it must be kind of hairy to sit in your home during a deluge and wonder where you'll wind up next. Don't you ever have the desire to just settle down in one place?" "It's hard for people who don't live in California to understand how we people out

here think. Sure we have floods, and fire and drought, but that's the price you have to pay for living the good life. When Esther and I saw this house, we knew it was a dream come true. It was located right on the tippy top of the hill way up there. We would wake up in the morning and listen to the birds, and eat breakfast out on the patio, and look down on all the smog. "Then after the first mud slide, we found ourselves living next to people. It was an entirely different experience. But by that time we were ready for a change. Now we've slid again and we're in a whole new neighborhood. You can't do that if you live on solid ground. Once you move into a house below Sunset Boulevard, you're stuck there for the rest of your life. "When you live on the side of a hill in Los Angeles, you at least know it's not going to last forever." "Then in spite of what's happened, you don't plan to move out?" "Are you crazy? You couldn't replace a house like this in L.A. for \$500,000." "What happens if it keeps raining and you slide down the hill again?" "It's no problem. Esther and I figure if we slide down too far, we'll just pick up and go back to the top of the hill, and start all over again; that is, if the hill is still there after the earthquake." (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Guns, not foodstamps

By Anthony Harrigan
WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a major address here, U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms laid down the stern necessities for American survival in the event of war. "We must be prepared to fight large land battles," he said. "There is no alternative. We aren't prepared to do so. "We must be prepared to supply forces at long distances. We do not have the capacity now to support more than one division. "We should have the capability to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos. We have deliberately avoided gaining the capability of doing so. In a grim warning to his audience and the nation, Sen. Helms declared: "We are in the middle of a war for the world... We are in a conflict for our very survival. "These truths must be hammered home to the American people. President Carter has sounded a trumpet, but there's no evidence to date that he will pursue the defense measures that will assure the survival of America. Indeed there is alarming evidence that the Carter administration will do little but bluster about U.S. resistance in areas that are advantageous to the enemy and where the United States is least able to deploy power at this time. In one part of his address, Sen. Helms warned that the President is proposing more spending for more plans, not military hardware. The Shipbuilders Council of America gave a similar warning in the Jan. 31 issue of *Shipyard Weekly*, noting that

"analysis of the fiscal 1981 budget indicates that the requested level of spending for shipbuilding-repairing will be slightly less than the fiscal year 1980 appropriations." Another aspect of the defense situation which requires scrutiny is the administration's strange failure to call on the Japanese to contribute to the Western military presence in the Indian Ocean. For years, Japan has received a free ride at the expense of U.S. taxpayers. The United States spends 5 percent of its gross national product on defense, Japan only .09 percent. It's time for the U.S. to insist that the Japanese make a heavy cash contribution to the security of the global oil supply line. Japan's initial contribution could come in the form of supply ships and fast deployment vessels for the Indian Ocean. They could be lend-leased to America if the Japanese constitution forbids overseas deployments by the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force. Japan also could pay for naval facility construction in East Africa. In every respect, the United States needs a much tougher and more determined leadership than the Carter administration has provided. U.S. forces need new weapons in large numbers and in short order. All this will cost a lot of money. Welfare programs must be cut back. The country can't afford both a real defense program and runaway welfareism. The nation needs guns, not more foodstamps.

Berry's World



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, March 6, the 66th day of 1980. There are 300 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On March 6, 1836, the Alamo fell to Mexican attackers after a 13-day siege in San Antonio, Texas. The 186 defenders, including U.S. scout Davy Crockett, fought to the last man.
On this date:
In 1475, the Renaissance artist Michelangelo was born in Caprese, Italy.
In 1857, the Supreme Court ruled that Dred Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.
In 1965, the Defense Department announced that 3,500 Marines would be sent to South Vietnam, the first American ground combat troops committed to fight Communist guerrillas.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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JAY SILVERHEELS, the faithful Indian companion Tonto of the "Lone Ranger" television series, died Wednesday in Woodland Hills, Calif. The actor, 62, is shown with Clayton Moore in a 1951 photo. (AP photo)

Tonto to 'Lone Ranger' dies at 62

By HALL DAILY
Associated Press Writer
WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jay Silverheels, the full-blooded Mohawk known to millions of television viewers as the Lone Ranger's faithful Indian companion Tonto, died Wednesday at the age of 62.
A Canadian-born athlete and actor, Silverheels died at the Motion Picture and Television Country House of complications from a bout with pneumonia. He had been hospitalized there since Jan. 25, suffering from the effects of a stroke he suffered 5½ years ago.
"I am deeply saddened," said Clayton Moore, who starred as the masked man. Born in Ontario, Canada, the Indian was given the name Silverheels by a Mohawk tribal elder. He used it as his stage name, legally changing his name to Silverheels nine years ago.
Arriving in Hollywood in 1933 as a professional lacrosse player and semi-professional hockey player.

Silverheels by 1938 had turned to films as an extra at the urging of sports-minded actor Joe E. Brown.
A tireless supporter of Indian causes, Silverheels' first big screen role was as an Indian prince in "The Captain from Castille." He starred as the Indian chief Geronimo in three movies: "Broken Arrow," "Battle at Apache Pass" and "Walk the Proud Land."
He played Tonto in all 221 televised episodes of the "Lone Ranger" and two "Lone Ranger" movies, riding through hundreds of death-defying adventures with his "kemo sabe" — Iroquois for faithful friend.

The ABC-TV series, a spin-off from Fran Striker's 1930s radio program, ran from 1949 to 1957. Rerun on CBS and NBC through 1961, it is still widely syndicated.
Among his other movie credits were "Key Largo," "True Grit," "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," and "The Will Rogers Story."

Last August, Silverheels became the first American Indian to have his star set in Hollywood's Walk of Fame.
He founded the Indian Actors Workshop in Hollywood in the late 1960s. Lois Red Elk, who studied with Silverheels and acted with him in two movies, said he created the workshop "as a vehicle to get Indian people on the screen, also to try and change the image of Indian people."
"He created the atmosphere for us to get into the industry. Before that, Indian people had to play props, extras, background. There just weren't any Indian people with speaking parts," she said.
An avid sportsman until his stroke, Silverheels obtained a harness racing license in 1974 and competed as a trainer and driver at tracks across the country.
"He had a genuine love of horses," said family spokesman Tom Shelley.
Silverheels is survived by his wife, Mari DiRoma, and four children: Marilyn, Pamela, Karen and Jay Anthony. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Song-dance man, jockey to waltz down the aisle

NEW YORK (AP) — As in one of his movies where the dashing dancer marries the gorgeous girl, Fred Astaire says that after 26 years as a bachelor he will waltz down the aisle with jockey Robyn Smith.
The 80-year-old song and dance man and Miss Smith, 35, met in 1972 through their mutual interest in horses. At the time, she raced them and he raised them.
Astaire revealed his marriage plans in an interview with ABC-TV's Barbara Walters on Tuesday but said no date had been set.
The entertainer said the 45-year age difference between him and his betrothed "never occurs to me." He added, "I don't even think about it that way. It has nothing whatsoever to do with it."
When Astaire and Miss Smith met and became what he called, "very, very, very good friends," they had more than a mutual interest in horses in common.
Miss Smith had studied acting before she began her successful career as a jockey in 1969.
By 1973, the 5-foot-7, 104-pound Miss Smith was dubbed the world's leading female jockey, with five triumphs in 17 win, place or show finishes.
Astaire, who was married to Phyllis Potter in 1933, has two children from that marriage, Fred Jr. and Ava, a step-son Peter, and seven grandchildren. His wife died in 1954 at age 46 from lung cancer.
The ex-hooper hung up his dancing shoes in 1976, after one last duet with his good friend Gene Kelly in MGM's musical cavalcade "That's Entertainment, Part 2."
Astaire crooned romantic songs to some of Hollywood's loveliest leading ladies during his multi-decade career including, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth, Joan Fontaine, Audrey Hepburn, Leslie Caron and Cyd Charisse.
Between dancing assignments, he has played straight acting roles with skill in several TV movies and series including, "It Takes A Thief."



RON ELY, announced Wednesday to replace Bert Parks as master of ceremonies for the annual Miss America pageant, is a native of Hereford, Texas. The first actor to play the "Tarzan" role on television, Ely has appeared in several other series and movies, but he won't sing the famous, "There She Is..." to future Miss Americas. Albert Marks Jr., who fired Parks after 25 years as pageant host, made the announcement at an Atlantic City, N.J., press conference. (AP photo)

Alamo buffs from across world gather in Texas for convention

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Think you're a slave to your hobby? Meet Kaj Andersen, whose longtime fascination with the 1836 Battle of the Alamo caused him to travel thousands of miles from Denmark for today's first convention of Alamo buffs.
Andersen, a 33-year-old Copenhagen postman, is one of more than 20 Alamo fanatics who have come to San Antonio from all over the United States and Europe for the first gathering of the Alamo Lore and Myth Organization — ALAMO.
Texans have always felt the mystical lure of the legendary battle of the Texas Revolution. But that mystique also has attracted several ALAMO members from England, one from Scotland and a second from Denmark. They also have come from Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois, New York and all over Texas.
It's a diverse group. There's a student, a teacher, an insurance salesman, an advertising artist and a warehouse foreman. Five are women. The youngest of the more than 50 ALAMO members is 17 and the oldest is 50.
But all are captivated by the historic battle exactly 144 years ago today — in which a small band of less than 200 Texans held out 13 days in the old Spanish mission before being wiped out by hundreds of Mexican soldiers.
"There's a kind of mystical attraction to the Alamo," said Nina Rosenstand, 29, a Danish post-doctoral, philosophy student in California. "There's the heroic aspect of it, which seems for some reason never to be outdated. It still relates to today. Even the shape of the building seems to appeal to people."
"It's somewhat mystical. You can't explain something like that," added Mike Waters, 37, the ALAMO founder who became enchanted with the Alamo and Jim Bowie as a child in Brooklyn. He later moved to San Antonio.
Ms. Rosenstand, who also is from Copenhagen, became fascinated with the Alamo as a child when she watched Walt Disney's popular Davy Crockett series. Andersen became an Alamo junkie after seeing the 1959 John Wayne movie epic and discovering that Charles Zanco of Denmark was among the heroic defenders.
Both began studying the battle. Andersen studied Zanco's life, and spent four years building a scale model of the Alamo. Ms. Rosenstand studied the myths surrounding the battle.
Neither dreamed that anyone else in Denmark would share such an unlikely hobby.
"Our hobby is unusual by Danish standards," acknowledged Andersen. "People in Denmark know very little about Texas. Every time we have a chance, we talk about Texas."
Ms. Rosenstand, on a study tour of the Alamo and the American West a few years ago, was touring the Alamo movie set in nearby Brackettville when she discovered another Dane shared her hobby.

"When I was told another Dane was interested in the Alamo, I couldn't believe my ears," she said.
Andersen readily admits that he has an expensive hobby. The convention trip to San Antonio cost about \$1,500. He couldn't afford to bring his wife or 14-year-old son.
"My wife is actually the reason I'm here. I know it is expensive, but it is important to us to show Texans that Denmark had a place in the Alamo and Texas history," said Andersen. "There's no feeling greater than the first time I saw the Alamo and the Danish flag among those hanging in the chapel. We are very grateful to Texas for honoring Denmark."
The convention, which opens Thursday on the 144th anniversary of the Alamo's fall, is the first for the year-old organization. ALAMO charges dues of \$9 for American members, \$10 for those in Europe and publishes a quarterly newsletter.
The convention's highlight will be Thursday's reenactment in authentic costumes of the legendary moment when Col. William Travis gave the Alamo defenders a chance to leave or stay and face certain death.
As legend has it, Travis drew a line in the soil with his sword. All but one crossed the line.
Although the Texans were wiped out, they delayed Mexican Gen. Santa Anna long enough for Sam Houston to rally the Texas army and defeat the Mexicans six weeks later.

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Composer's in-law, Hitler's friend dies

BAYREUTH, West Germany (AP) — Winifred Wagner, the English-born daughter-in-law of composer Richard Wagner, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness, her family reported. She was 82.
A staunch supporter and personal friend of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler, Mrs. Wagner managed the Bayreuth festival from the time of the death of her husband, Siegfried, in 1930, until the collapse of the Third Reich in 1945. Mrs. Wagner refused to set foot in the Bayreuth opera house after Hitler's death.
"He had ordered that she be addressed as "Hohel Frau," a term vaguely translatable as "esteemed lady."

Examine All Things

Because the Truth of God has been revealed we are without excuse if we believe a lie and are lost. Though many religious teachers espousing different doctrines exist today we need not despair or be led astray by false doctrines. The church in the New Testament was beset by divisions (1 Corinthians 1:11-12), false brethren (2 Corinthians 11:26) false teachers and prophets (2 Peter 2:1), and even false gospels (Galatians 1:6-9) but these brethren did not despair because they had been taught how to wade through the murky waters of doctrinal error into the clear waters of Truth.

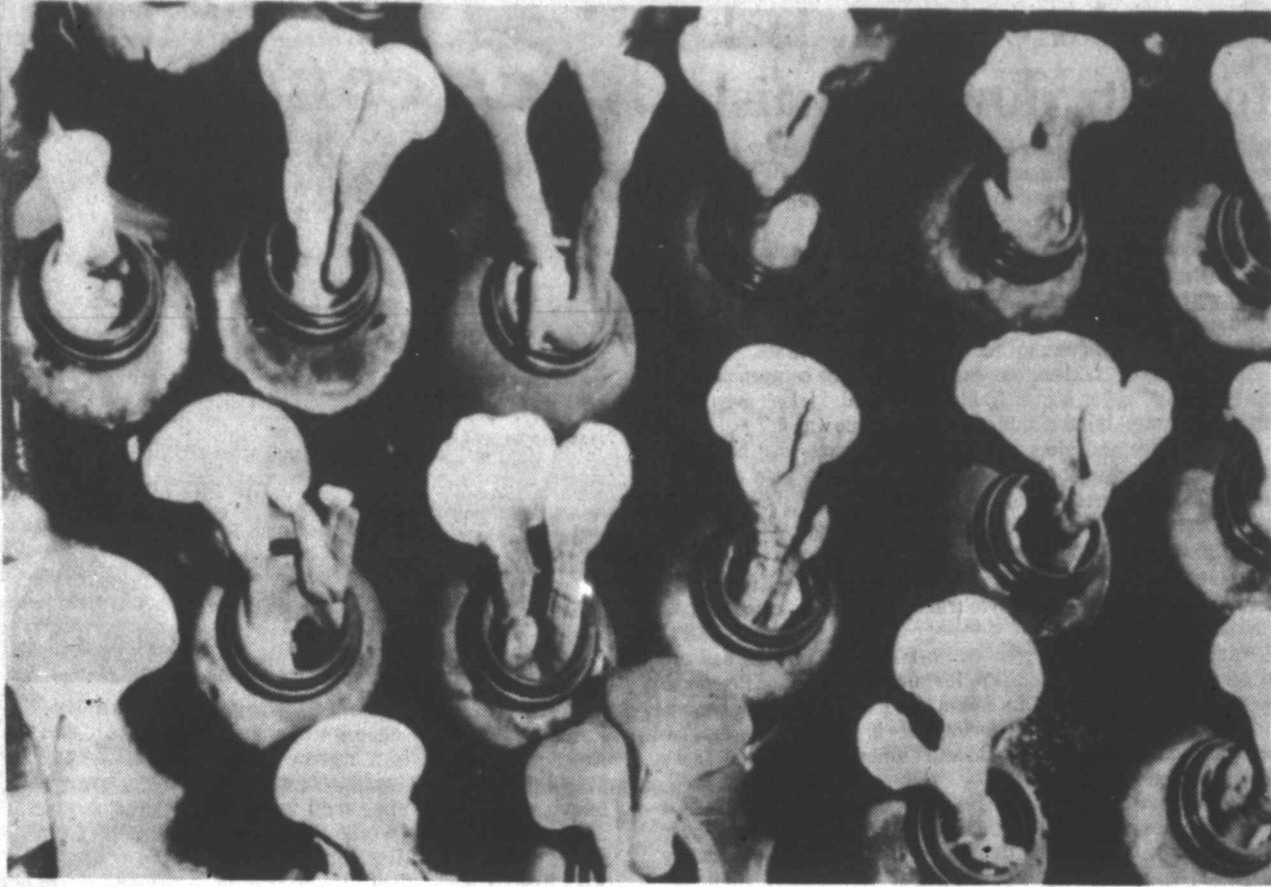
Jesus said, "If any man wills to do his will He shall know if the teaching comes from God" (John 7:17). The same is true today. If we "searched the Scriptures daily to see if these things be so" (Acts 17:11) then we would know right from wrong doctrinally. The church at Ephesus "put to test those who call themselves apostles... and found them to be false" (Revelation 2:2). Likewise if we tested every man who claimed to teach the Truth we would find those who are false. If we examined the Scriptures concerning every religious doctrine we would be able to discern the Truth and repudiate the rest. Because, "the sum of Thy Word is Truth" Psalm 119:160) it is essential that we add all of the Word of God together to determine the Truth. Scriptural scavengers will always be led astray.

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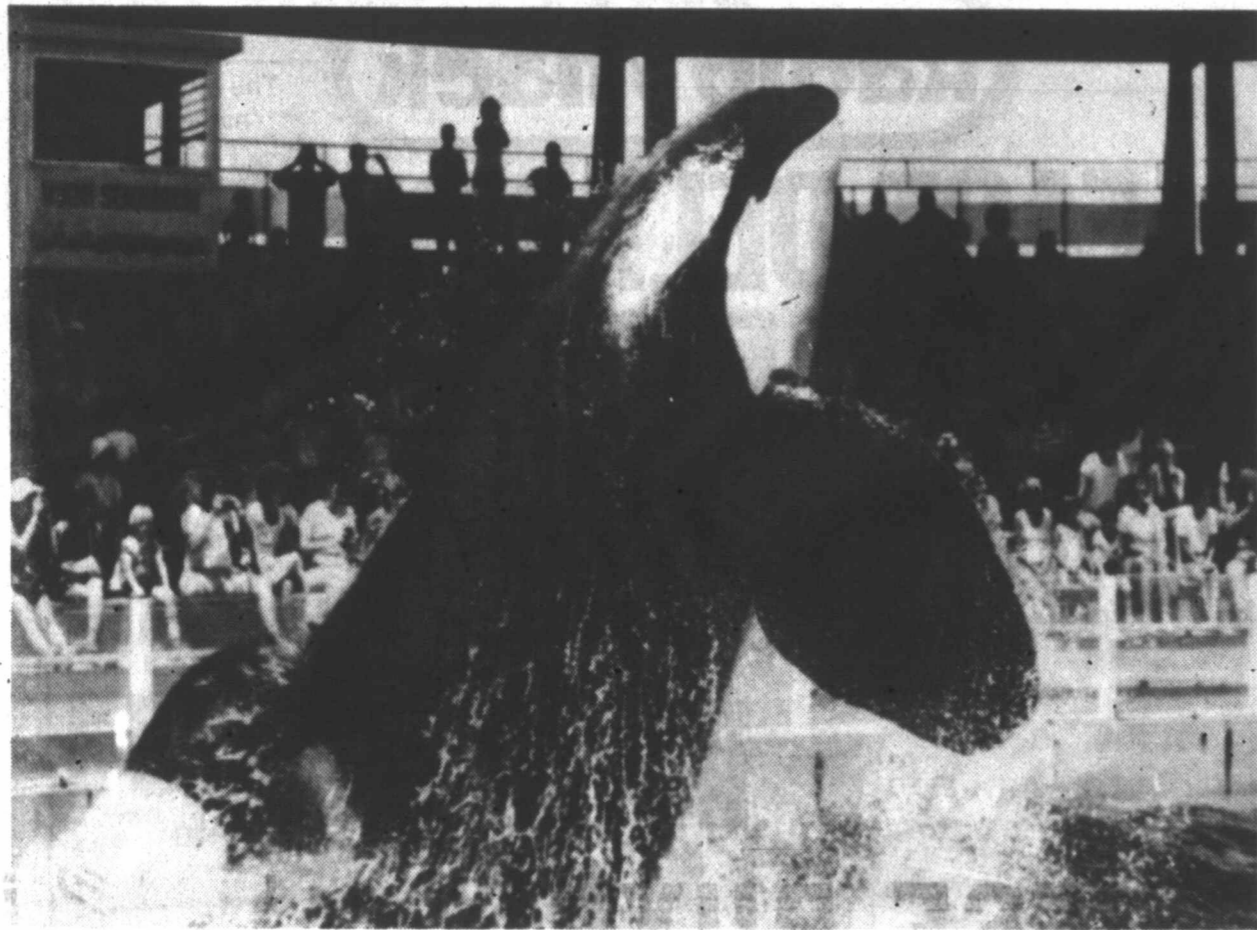
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FUNGUS FOR ASPHYXIA... It's a fungus called Ganoderma, and China's new agency Xinhua says Chinese cultivators have had considerable success raising the medicinal herb in an artificial

environment. A drug made from Ganoderma is said to be effective "for the prevention of physiological disorder and pathological changes caused by asphyxia."

(AP Photo)



KILLER WHALE "HUGO," a performing killer whale at Miami's Seaquarium, died Tuesday of unknown causes. The 15-year-old sea mammal, who has lived in captivity at the Seaquarium since 1967, performed before hundreds of tourists in daily shows with a female counterpart named Lolita. The Seaquarium's veterinarian, Dr. Jesse White, was to perform an autopsy to determine the cause of Hugo's death.

(AP Photo)



PRIZE-WINNING STEER at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is shown by Angie Airhart, 15, of Lamesa, Texas. The steer Geoffery Beane was

auctioned Saturday for a \$110,000, a world record. This year's grand champion brought a full \$40,000 over last year's.

(AP Photo)

TEXAS BRIEFS

DALLAS (AP) — Ramone Garcia, 20, a factory worker, was killed Tuesday when the forklift he was steering overturned as it was being towed across a parking lot. The accident happened at the American Porcelain Enamel Co.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Tim Curry has joined an investigation into the school district's transportation department at the request of the school board. Curry named five staff members to the investigation into questionable purchases by the department.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of Austin church women, upset by thefts from roadside collection boxes for donated goods, organized their own amateur "sting" operation.

A truck driver for the St. Vincent de Paul thrift shops, which are operated by Ladies of Charity, hid behind a nearby garage door and filmed dozens of persons stealing furniture and other donated items. "We saw a steady stream of thefts, about five or six a day," said Janine Koch, a member of the Roman Catholic women's group. The last straw, that sparked the "sting" operation, came when someone pried the ivory keys from a donated piano.

DALLAS (AP) — Monday, police arrested 55-year-old Mary Shaw and charged with attempted theft, a misdemeanor. Police said they found a fan, typewriter, chests and plant stands in her yard. Four other persons are being investigated.

DALLAS (AP) — A grand jury investigating allegations of past financial mismanagement involving the Dallas Independent School District Wednesday indicted the former president of a foundation set up to provide financial aid to schools.

James H. Bond, ex-president of the foundation for Quality Education, spent almost three hours testifying before the panel Tuesday.

Wednesday morning, he was indicted on two counts of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 and forgery; one count of misapplication of fiduciary property and one count of theft of at least \$10,000.

State District Judge John Mead set bond at \$10,000 on each count, and Bond posted the \$40,000 bond Wednesday evening.

Superintendent Linus Wright has accused the foundation, while under Bond's leadership, of misappropriating \$700,000 of the school district's money.

Right slogan can be election springboard

EDITOR'S NOTE — Although you may not have been born in a log cabin, there are other paths that help lead to the presidency, Joe Wing, former general editor of AP Newsfeatures, points out in this fifth of six articles on that office.

By JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures
If you disregard all hazards and decide to seek the presidency, here are some suggestions, most of them not found in textbooks.

You cannot do much better than to study law while young. Three-fourths of America's presidents have done so.

Also manage somehow to wear a uniform, for a time at least. Two-thirds did, though only three — Zachary Taylor, U.S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower — took the giant step from top command to Oval Office.

An aspirant should try, moreover, for a compelling slogan, such as these:

— "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" helped elect William Henry Harrison. It alluded to his victory over the Indians at Tippecanoe and to his running mate, John Tyler.

— "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream," the Unionist battlecry in Abraham Lincoln's second campaign, stemmed from a speech of his.

— Republicans predicted "A full dinner pail" under William McKinley, and won.

— Democrats, in Woodrow Wilson's second campaign, emphasized "He kept us out of war."

— "Back to normalcy" was the key to Warren G. Harding's success at the polls.

— Herbert Hoover's "Two chickens in every pot" was a vote-getter.

— "I pledge a New Deal," promised FDR in a campaign that enabled him to start the "Roosevelt revolution."

— Spectators called "Give 'em hell, Harry," and Truman echoed this challenge in a barnstorming success that has hardened underdogs ever since.

Another reminder: An effective campaign tactic has been to fire away at Congress, as



Richard M. Nixon did and as Jimmy Carter did four years ago.

Moreover, try to stave off third-party competition, which can murder you. For instance, Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" organization wrecked William Howard Taft's chance for re-election on the Republican ticket.

One good thing, since log cabins are no longer numerous: you need not be a "log cabin candidate" any more, like James A. Garfield et al., but a farm background is no handicap. Neither is wealth such as was enjoyed by the Roosevelts, Hoover and John F. Kennedy.

Pick your party carefully. Eisenhower rejected overtures from the Democrats, later rode into office on the Republican ticket. Starting with McKinley, nine Republicans have served a total of 11 terms; six Democrats (including Carter) have held down the job for 10 terms.

If you want to gamble, grab the nomination for vice president if you can get it. Nine VPs have stepped into a fallen president's shoes. Four of them — Teddy Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson — were able subsequently to win elections in their own right. Moreover, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and Nixon served as vice president before being elected president.

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DAY'S END... Akedebah Yazzie of Lupton, Ariz., just across the Arizona-New Mexico border from Gallup, N.M., corrals her goats. Recently heavy rains in the area have muddied unpaved roads,

making them impassable. But the rain also is insuring a plentiful growth of grasses for livestock this spring and summer.

(AP Photo)

Government officials concede spending is inflationary

NEW YORK (AP) — An amazing admission was made in the past week: Both Congress and the White House conceded that their big spending ways and budget deficits are inflationary.

They have, in effect, accepted blame, although so far it isn't clear how much.

All of a sudden, appropriation bills are stalled in Congress, and the White House is scurrying to pare its very own 1981 budget proposal, just a few weeks after it was announced.

The confession was long delayed and reluctantly offered, and it came only after repeated annual budget deficits and simultaneous increases in the inflation rate from 4.8 percent in 1976 to 18-plus percent now.

And only after interest rates have become so high that homebuying is becoming a dream, small businesses are near disaster, local governments are pinched, and corporations are forced into repeated price increases.

While the concession of guilt was made not so much in humble words and abject apologies as in a changed attitude toward spending and deficits, it was more blame than any other group has accepted to date.

Business, for example, has generally declined to admit a role. Labor insists it has only been reacting. Bankers maintain their high interest rates, a big factor in inflation, merely reflect an economic condition.

Whether or not they have a role, and how much of one, will be debated, but almost nobody these days is willing to exonerate the federal government, and elected officials finally have become aware of it.

After five years of economic expansion, during which repeated budget-balancing promises were made and during which time it was assumed that revenues would catch up with expenditures, the budget is still red.

This week the Congressional budget office estimated the deficit for fiscal 1980, which ends this fall, will reach \$46 billion. Another deficit of at least \$16 billion is proposed for 1981.

What bothers many economists, and apparently more and more members of Congress, is that the deficits result not from a denial of revenue to the federal government but simply from increased spending. Taxes have risen, and so has the federal share of the Gross National Product.

Still, nobody really knows what all the concern will amount to. Some people fear that spending is currently beyond anyone's control. Many worry that while voters demand spending cuts they aren't willing to accept fewer services.

The icy realization now confronting Congress and the President is the same one that families and businesses have been facing for many months: the country cannot afford all that it wants to buy.

Individuals and every group in society but government seems to have learned the painful lesson months or years ago.

Anderson becomes contender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to the voters of Vermont and Massachusetts, John Anderson finds himself elevated from February's fad to March's miracle man and a legitimate contender, at last, for the GOP presidential nomination.

Until his stunning showings in New England Tuesday night, Anderson was best known as the favorite candidate of the popular comic strip "Doodles" and a plain-talking man whose lonely, liberal philosophy left him swimming against the conservative Republican tide.

Anderson, long popular with the press and college students even though he was tagged with a "can't win" label because of his views, has thus validated his contention that the GOP race is not simply a two-man fight between Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Though he likely will exit the political spotlight in the coming round of primaries in the conservative South, Anderson was euphoric over his first breakthroughs of the campaign.

Anderson told cheering supporters in Boston Tuesday, "We have tried to make this first and foremost a campaign of ideas" and then quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson that "nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain dealing."

"We've been given tremendous impetus for the rest of our campaign."

The white-haired, 10-term Illinois congressman calls himself a moderate, but he appears liberal when measured against the other

six contenders for the GOP nomination.

Anderson cuts against the grain whenever he can, opposing sharp increases in defense spending, backing handgun registration, favoring ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, supporting "free choice" for women who want abortions, and proposing a 50-cent-per-gallon gas tax increase to help conserve oil.

The 58-year-old Anderson has long been swimming upstream. On May 11, 1974, he became the first Republican on Capitol Hill to call for President Nixon's resignation.

The son of a Swedish immigrant, Anderson and his wife, Keke, have five children. Anderson is a native of Rockford, Ill., with degrees from the University of Illinois and Harvard Law School.

Until the votes were counted Tuesday, Anderson was best known as the candidate supported by Michael Doonesbury, the star of the popular comic strip by Garry Trudeau.

Anderson admits his underdog status, but claims "If I can just get my story out, I think we can convince people...I think you have to speak out in terms that people are — at least initially — going to find a little jarring and perhaps even unpleasant."

Anderson began modestly, finishing sixth among seven candidates in the Iowa precinct caucuses when he drew only 4.3 percent. In New Hampshire last week, he ran fourth with slightly less than 10 percent, but promised to keep going "as long as I have clean laundry."

His next major target is the March 18 primary in his home state.

TEXAS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department policy committee is scheduled to receive an update on the Ixtoc oil spill when it meets in Corpus Christi, Texas, next month.

Other topics on the agenda for the April 9-10 meeting of the policy committee of the Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Board include the 5-year offshore oil and gas leasing program, recent and pending lease sales, the Federal Ocean Pollution Plan and the composition and use of drilling muds and cuttings.

The committee includes governors' representatives of 22 coastal states and Pennsylvania and 10 members from the private sector.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dallas businessman Ed Vetter resigned Wednesday as executive director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC), citing personal considerations and time problems.

He will remain on Gov. Bill Clements' staff, however, as the governor's special assistant for energy matters.

Milton Holloway, currently a division director within the council, will replace Vetter as executive director of TENRAC. Holloway was executive director of the Texas Energy Advisory Council, which predated TENRAC.

Vetter told Clements he never intended to serve full-time as TENRAC director but the job had become a full-time position. Vetter

serves as an unpaid volunteer member of Clements' staff.

Clements announced the resignation after meeting on energy matters with Vetter, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

He said all are agreed that new state laws regulating nuclear waste disposal and the handling of radioactive materials "are deserving of prompt attention" in the 1981 Legislature.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Public Employees Association asked Gov. Bill Clements Wednesday to make state employee salary raises an emergency matter at the beginning of the 1981 Legislature.

"This requested adjustment would be in addition to the regular salary adjustments being requested for the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years," said Gary D. Hughes, executive director of TPEA.

Clements told the TPEA earlier that he would consider making state employee raises an emergency matter if a special session was called in August. Recently he said the August session was off.

Hughes said state employees received a 5.1 percent wage hike on Sept. 1, 1979, and will receive another 5.1 percent on Sept. 1, 1980. However, he said, the rate of inflation is more than 13 percent.

"Unless the state can keep the wages of its workers competitive, we cannot expect to keep competent workers and we certainly cannot expect to see increased efficiency and effectiveness in state government," he said.

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16 Ounces
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SPECIAL VALUE
11 Ounces
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helps stop the greasiness between shampoos.
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Kodak Color Burst 50 INSTANT CAMERA
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MR. COFFEE with exclusive Coffee-Saver.
Saves coffee. Saves money.
Reg. \$44.95 Value
MCS-200 2 to 10 cups
Sale Price **\$31.99**
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12 Quart Size
Reg. 7.49 Value .. **\$4.49**

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3 Gallon **\$3.75**

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The cloning of a columnist

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — All weekend long I waited for that call from the Repository for Germinal Choices, but it never came.

I figured that once that California sperm bank had worked its way through the Nobel Prize winners, we columnists would be next in line among the intellectual elite.

Genetically speaking, we've got the right stuff to produce a new race of whizz kids: erudition, poise, charm, wit, elegance of diction, encyclopedic knowledge of a wide variety of subjects from the advent of the Arabian abacus to the 19th century decline of zoetropes and zymurgy in Zurich, plus the uncanny knack of distilling all this wisdom into delightful little essays suitable for framing three days a week.

Ever since my Christmas Club ran out and mortgage rates soared out of sight, I have been shopping around for a bank that would safely husband (can that be the

word?) my diminishing resources. The Repository for Germinal Choice set up by 74-year-old Robert K. Graham, an Escondido, Calif., businessman and sometime optometrist who pioneered plastic lenses, appeared to be the answer. California's friendly neighborhood sperm bank seemed to offer everything the discriminating depositor would expect when opening a Swiss account with the goomes of Zurich (no relation to the zoetropes): dignity, discretion, a high class clientele. None of this drive-in window, free balloons for the kids and pop-up toasters for opening new accounts hoopla that has turned so many of our local banks into playpens with gilded bars. No peepie-creepie-catchee-thiefiee hidden TV cameras either.

Imagine chatting on the teller's line with the likes of Dr. William B. Shockley, the 1956 Nobel laureate in physics, instead of exchanging banalities with the news vendor cradling the sack of coins in his arms or the haberdasher ahead of you with a fistful of checks to be entered.

In the past two months, Graham revealed, three

women responded to the offer and have been successfully impregnated, but none is certain as yet whether she is pregnant.

Columnists as a class tend to be moody, paranoid, malingering procrastinators who go around talking to themselves and are known to become violent when approached with a sentence beginning "why don't you write a column on..."

An abaciacus, in case any young lady in line at the columnar heir bank should enquire, is a square of tile in a mosaic pavement. How many kids today know that? A zoetrope is a mechanical toy for precocious children, like those fathered by columnists, that consists of a revolving cylinder in which pictures are whirled to give the effect of motion. Zymurgy is the practice of home brewing, as in bathtub gin, which sustained many brilliant columnists in the bad old days.

Future-minded ladies of intelligence and understanding seeking a donation should enclose a photograph of themselves. By appointment only.

On the light side

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Following the great blizzard of 1978, an Ottawa Lake, Mich., man stored a couple of truckloads of snow in his basement.

Now, in the American tradition of gimmick souvenirs, 40 gallons of the melted snow are on the market — canned, crocked and ready to go. It may never achieve the popularity of pet rocks, but there's only a limited supply.

"It may be the last 40 gallons of 1978 blizzard water in the world," said owner Ken Dressel, who is selling the water at no set price but is willing to accept any good offer.

Dressel, a former electronic technician at the Toledo Express Airport, placed an advertisement in the Toledo Blade for the now-murky water. It brought a flurry of responses, but most callers seemed to consider the sale some kind of a snow job.

"I'm having trouble getting people to take me seriously," he said.

The storm, which buried northwestern Ohio in drifts of up to 20 feet, hit the area on Jan. 26 and 27.

Gorilla Blood Not Easy to Come By
CINCINNATI (AP) — You can't be too careful when you test a gorilla for his blood type. You have to knock him out first.

The University of Cincinnati's Hoxworth Blood Center is conducting blood grouping studies on the 13 gorillas at the Cincinnati Zoo in case they ever need a transfusion.

The zoo, which claims a world record 11 gorilla births in captivity since 1970, has had a series of medical problems with the animals.

Mkubwa and Alice died in the past five months after being infected by a parasite. Another gorilla, Lash, was hospitalized when he showed symptoms of the same infection.

Marsha Stout Rohlf, a donor service consultant at the blood bank, thought that the idea of taking blood samples from gorillas was amusing.

"I was sitting around thinking the other day, 'Hey, what happens if they ever need blood?'" She said that the procedure for taking gorilla blood samples doesn't vary much from the method used with humans, except that the gorillas are knocked out with an injection fired from a dart gun.

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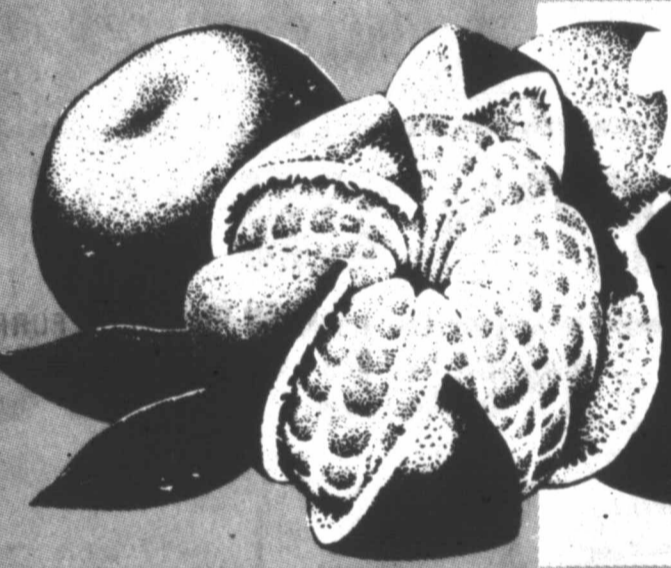


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BRIGHT & EARLY 6 OZ. CAN IMITATION
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KITCHEN TREAT
Pot Pies CHICKEN, TURKEY, OR BEEF... 6 OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

Breaded Shrimp BOOTH 1 LB. PKG. **\$4.69**

Dill Pickles DEL MONTE 12 OZ. JAR **2 FOR \$1**

Tomato Sauce FOOD CLUB 8 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

Pineapple DEL MONTE CHUNK, CRUSHED, 15 1/2 OZ. CAN OR SLICED IN JUICE **2 FOR \$1**

Cat Food TOPCO TUNA 6 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

FARM PAC HAMBURGER
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Macaroni & Cheese FOOD CLUB DINNER 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

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Chunk Light in Spring Water
29¢
6 1/2 OZ.
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIX
Asst. Flavors
19¢
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All Meat Sliced BOLOGNA
Oscar Mayer
69¢
12 oz. pkg.
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POTATOES
Russet
19¢
5 lb. bag
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Concentrated Liquid BABY FORMULA
SMA
19¢
13 oz.
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

TELEVISION

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK**
SANFORD AND SON
NEWS
MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CBS NEWS
BEWITCHED
ALL IN THE FAMILY
M.A.S.H.
TIC TAC DOUGH
NEWSDAY
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DREAM OF JEANNIE
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "Spiral Road" 1962 Rock Hudson, Burl Ives. In Batavia, a jungle doctor combats leprosy and witchcraft. (3 hrs.)
BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Buck and Wilma are dispatched to an agricultural planet to find out if the Earth's food supply is being poisoned by its enemies. Guest star: Buster Crabbe. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "The Getaway" 1972 Steve McQueen. Ali

MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take on the team when a robbery goes haywire. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)
MORK AND MINDY A kiss from Mindy unleashes Mork's wild, long-suppressed emotions and to the innocent Orkan begins to experience feelings of love and anger for the first time. (Repeat.)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Conversation With George Bush"
GUNSMOKE
 7:30 **BEING HONORABLE** The governor's father, an irascible old man who won't shut up, comes to visit his long-suffering son during a big governors' conference.
700 CLUB
QUINCY Quincy is forced to act as an undercover agent after he slices into a corpse and two million dollars worth of diamonds spill out. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller reluctantly has Dietrich booked for taking part in an anti-nuclear demonstration, while a pro-nuclear scientist harasses his fellow arrestees by splashing them with "atomic water." (Conclusion)
WORLD AT WAR
 "Nemesis" (60 mins.)
BARNABY JONES Adis-traught father hires Barnaby to clear his daughter's name when she's found murdered and dubbed a prostitute in newspaper articles. (60 mins.)
MARY TYLER MOORE
SOAP Saunders, the new butler in the Tate household, has the dubious pleasure of serving at a party where he meets all of the family members—and their hang-ups.
BOB NEUHART SHOW
THE ROCKFORD FILES When Jim Rockford renews his romance with Megan, the blind psychologist, he discovers that she's the third corner of a love triangle. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
 "Fast Break" 1978

Gabe Kaplan, Harold Syllester. A former deli clerk coaches a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
20-20
MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) ***
 "Big Sleep" 1946 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Philip Marlowe is called into case of a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder...as well as love. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
KNOTS LANDING Karen's announcement that she is pregnant is a joyous surprise to Sid, but it sparks a crisis between them over the meaning of marriage and parenthood. (80 mins.)
MOVIE (WESTERN) **
 "Shoot-Out" 1973 Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn. Adventures of a cowboy and his little girl. (2 hrs.)
 9:30 **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**
 10:00 **JACK VAN HEMPE**
LAST OF THE WILD
NEWS

10:30 **SOMETHING SPECIAL**
MOVIE (CRIME) ***
 "The Roaring Twenties" 1939 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three W.W.I. buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Hudson Brothers, Susan Anton. (60 mins.)
CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Columbo: Death Lends A Hand" A private investigator kills an unfaithful wife who refuses to be blackmailed. (Repeat) "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Love And War" Stars: Robert Conrad, Dirk Blocker. (Repeat)
VIRGINIAN
FAITH TEMPLE
MOVIE (THRILLER) ***
 "Firepower" 1979 Sophia Loren, James Coburn. An explosive action thriller with tough characters who will blast, bulldoze or blow up anyone standing in their way. (Rated R) (99 mins.)
MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
 "San Francisco International Airport" 1970 Pernel Roberts, Van Johnson. Pilot's wife is held hostage in a plot to steal money from a cargo plane. (2 hrs.)
LIFE OF RILEY
FAWLTLY TOWERS
 12:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dick Gregory, comedian and activist. (60 mins.)
 12:10 **POLICE WOMAN—BARETTA** Police Woman—"Blind Terror" Pepper is abducted by hoods who mistake her for the wife of an accountant who discovered syndicate payoffs. and his wife take on the team when a robbery goes haywire. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)
 9:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY) *****
 "Fast Break" 1978 Gabe Kaplan, Harold Syllester. A former deli clerk coaches a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) ***
 "Big Sleep" 1946 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Philip Marlowe is called into case of a wealthy family with two pretty daughters and discovers blackmail and murder...as well as love. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
MOVIE (WESTERN) **
 "Shoot-Out" 1973 Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn. Adventures of a cowboy and his little girl. (2 hrs.)
 10:30 **MOVIE (CRIME) *****
 "The Roaring Twenties" 1939 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three W.W.I. buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket.
 11:00 **MOVIE (THRILLER) *****
 "California Conquest" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright. Californians, under Spanish rule, band together against the Russians trying to take over the territory and save the day for the Spanish. (95 mins.)
 2:15 **MOVIE (DRAMA) *****
 "Miss Sadie Thompson" 1954 Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer. A loose woman comes into contact with an insane minister on a Pacific island. (2 hrs.)

Movie guide

EVENING

7:00 **MOVIE (DRAMA) *****
 "Spiral Road" 1962 Rock Hudson, Burl Ives. In Batavia, a jungle doctor combats leprosy and witchcraft. (3 hrs.)
MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
 "The Getaway" 1972 Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. A bank robber

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BOLOGNA
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RIB STEAK
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 ENABLES HOBBYIST, HANDYMAN OR PROFESSIONAL TO DO DOZENS OF JOBS.

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 SELF WRINGING SPONGE RUBBER MOP & WAXER
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\$44.99

BLACK & DECKER
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ROSE MILK HAND
LOTION
 TWIN-PACK ONE REGULAR ONE UNSCENTED 8 OZ.
\$1.00

TOPCO
SHAVE CREAM

2 \$1
 11 OZ. CANS FOR

TOPCO
CHARCOAL

\$1.29
 10 LB. BAG

TOPCO CHARCOAL
STARTER FUEL

69¢
 QUART CAN



AMERICA'S ROOTS are evident in this colonial kitchen lavished with ruddy brick and mellow maple wood. Up-to-date conveniences combine with early-day accents to result in a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

Colonial classic you can live with

The fascination of Americans with their origins — their "roots" — is not something new but rather long-established and widespread.

The tip-off is the number of residences decorated in the colonial style — what on the West Coast is often called "Spanish" and on the East Coast "Early American".

As different as these two looks are, each is an example of colonial style. Both owe a large debt to the home furnishings of the countries of origin of the regions' settlers.

While colonial is certainly the most enduring home furnishings style in America, it may also be the most popular. A look at a typical Early American kitchen, as re-interpreted by modern-day designers, shows why.

The kitchen is an inviting blend of mellow woods and red brick, as warm and homey as a slow-burning log fire on a chilly autumn day. By contrast, wealthy colonists, disdainful of native materials, filled their houses with expensive imports.

The commodious cabinets in an updated Early American kitchen are unadorned maple wood stained a rich, reddish hue. The kitchen boasts a "warming oven" built of brick veneer over a

plywood frame. The easy-to-build showpiece structure, which is nonfunctioning, provides counter and shelf space. Cooking is done in a modern unit of the opposite wall.

The plank ceiling is an easy do-it-yourself project. The planks are really lightweight tiles, available at local building supply stores, that are quickly stapled or cemented to the permanent ceiling. The finishing touch is provided by the beams, distressed and stained pine boards, running around the ceiling perimeter.

The flooring material, in a familiar pattern, is the modern, no-wax type designed to save extra time for upkeep.

For accessories, the designers chose authentic pieces like the Windsor chair. Though the chair is named after Windsor Castle, the design took its final shape in the New World. American wheelwrights laced the bentwood back frames with spindles for support and pegged the turned legs into saddle-shaped seats to produce this characteristically colonial chair.

Heavy ceramic crocks and tin and pewter kitchen implements, kettles and mugs add to the atmosphere, as does the distinctively Early American ceiling light fixture. The regulator clock, though from a later era, fits in nicely.

Today's kitchens offer more conveniences than our colonial forefathers could have conjured up in their wildest fantasies. Yet our late 20th century time-saving, work-saving kitchens can still exude the same warmth and appeal we associate with colonial kitchens.

Knives, forks, spoons ... silver prices soar

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A year ago, a typical four-piece place setting of sterling silver flatware at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta cost \$134 on sale. Today, the same place setting — again "on sale" — carries a price tag of just over \$650.

At Tiffany & Co., on New York's Fifth Avenue, a five-piece place setting in a popular sterling pattern that cost \$149.75 in February 1979 is selling for \$508.

Retailers in the state of Washington said some manufacturers are quoting prices as high as \$1,300 a place setting for sterling. They say the minimum is about \$500, and they say engaged couples planning spring and summer weddings are looking for cheaper alternatives to the silver traditionally acquired along with the marriage certificate.

The story is the same all over the country. The price of silver has risen along with the price of gold and the increase has sent the cost of knives, forks and spoons to record levels. "It's been chaotic," said Jack Ambrose of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.

In February 1979, the price of silver on world metal markets averaged just under \$8 an ounce. By January 1980, the price had leaped to about \$50 an ounce and many silverware manufacturers simply stopped taking orders. The price of silver today has dropped to about \$33 an ounce and the stores are beginning to restock, but they say that high costs are taking their toll on sales.

Phoebe Brown of Rich's said that the number of customers signing up for sterling at the store's bridal registry has dropped "drastically." She said most young women are listing silver plate or stainless steel instead.

A five-piece setting of silver plate at Rich's averages from \$81 to \$150, Ms. Brown said. That's about one-eighth to one-fourth as much as sterling. And the sterling place setting has one less piece.

Like Ms. Brown, Marilyn Smith, who runs the bridal registry for The Bon at the SeaTac Mall in Washington, said most young women are choosing silver plate or stainless. When sterling is given, it is "by grandmothers and mothers as heirlooms," she said.

Tiffany doesn't sell silver plate — only sterling, which it manufactures itself. A spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name, said: "So far, there hasn't been any resistance (to the price), but who knows."

By law, Ambrose said, any product labeled sterling must be 92 1/2 percent silver. The rest of the item will be made of an alloy — usually copper — used to strengthen the silver.

If you own sterling silver, it is important to check your insurance policy to see how much protection you have against theft. Many

policies limit coverage on silver, gold and pewter to \$1,000 — barely enough to pay for a few knives and forks at today's prices. You can

increase your coverage with a personal articles floater, listing each item you want to include. The price for a floater on silverware generally is about 20 cents per \$100 of coverage.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE Guard against bankruptcy

By Louise Pierce

Most people tend to believe that the horror of bankruptcy is suffered only by couples under 50. Perhaps this used to be true. But recent articles in newspapers and magazines have warned us that older people need to guard against its happening to them too.

In these inflated times none of us seems to have enough money to buy the things we want. But we refuse to trim our budgets. We spend our bank accounts as if our meager deposits would replace every dollar and go as far as a dollar used to.

If we are stockholders and draw dividends in energy-related industries or electronics or other booming businesses, we can probably indulge ourselves as spendthrifts.

But few of us are in that class. Most of us are locked into a much lesser income, and we need to take our special cases into account before we go broke.

Authorities tell us that 80 percent of new businesses fail these days, the most common being restaurants and luxury-goods stores. While bankruptcy laws are more lenient than they used to be, surely nobody wants to go through the pitiable process that has been called "a last resort for the down and out."

Young couples often think they are justified in over-buying and getting so far into debt that they cannot bail out. They believe their income will increase each year — and that some year they will become bloated bond holders.

Some older couples, even retirees, feel the same way. If both mates are getting pensions and Social Security plus a

moderate income from two jobs, they are often inclined to believe that they can spend as they please because the money will never cease to roll in. If we're realistic, we know that illness, added inflation, home repairs and many other forces can eat up our finances and leave us unable to pay the debts we may have accumulated. Let's watch out for this frightful possibility.

Fortunately, many older people are frugal. My laundry basket went to pieces the other day and I bought a new one. At the check-out stand the man behind me looked at my price tag and asked, "You paid \$4.95 for that thing? That's too high for plain old plastic. I got this here little wooden basket for \$2.50 — and my old lady had better take care of it. When it wears out, I'm gonna get her a pasteboard box from the grocery store. On second thought, I'll do it right now." And he put the wooden basket back on the shelf.

When I got home, Otis didn't ask what I'd paid for mine. He had gotten fed up with carrying our laundry in a basket with missing handles and crumpled sides. I knew he'd eat more hamburger and less steak, if he had to, to tote a new hamper.

It seems to me that we older couples can guard against mountainous debts if we take a few precautions.

Let's hold our expenses to needs, not desires. It is so easy to want the most expensive dress on the rack instead of the cheaper one that we can afford.

Let's make a retirement budget, if we don't already have one, adjusting it to changing inflation. And let's stick to it like glue.

Let's not borrow from ourselves, using money we know we might need for a necessity next month. That's too risky. We may have less cash then than we do now.

If we must borrow, let's go in debt as little as possible. And let's get the money on written notes, not from friends or relatives (Remember Shakespeare admonished, "Neither a borrower or a lender be") but from legal lending institutions.

An acquaintance once told me about a couple who owed him a large bill but came to a party he gave for customers — and ate every cookie on the table. The next week they took bankruptcy. He said, "I could have forgiven them their debt if they hadn't eaten all the cookies."

If you are ever forced to face angry creditors, they will be mostly, and rightly, furious with you. So don't eat their goodies. DEAR LOUISE: We lent our children our whole bank account. They lost it in a failed business. Now we have only a little pension and have to struggle to pay our bills. But how could we have said no to our kids when they made us think they really needed the money? N.N.

DEAR N.N.: You could have told them that every generation should pay its own way. You worked for your money and had no obligation to hand it over to anyone. You were too soft a touch. But since you were, you'll now have to adjust to living on your pension, perhaps adding to it by part-time jobs you can find. Sometimes generosity is misplaced.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

As many of the ads on television imply, shopping for cold and cough remedies can be an incredibly frustrating experience. There's such a bewildering array of products on pharmacy shelves that it's often difficult to decide which, if any, to buy.

The ads don't provide much clear information either. It is little wonder that people don't know whether to "Give their cold to Contac" or try the newer "Multisymptom" remedies.

Most folks assume that cold medications are effective and completely harmless and it's just a case of pin the tail on the donkey. That's not always true. Many products contain totally irrational combinations of ingredients that sometimes work at cross purposes.

Some cough remedies contain an expectorant (guaifensin), an antihistamine (chlorpheniramine) and a cough suppressant (dextromethorphan). Combining these types in the same product is ludicrous because they all work to defeat each other's benefits.

An expectorant is theoretically employed to loosen phlegm, increase secretions and assist in removing mucus from the lungs.

Antihistamines, on the other hand, dry up secretions and may make mucus thicker. And even if the expectorant did manage to do its job, the cough suppressant would prevent you from bringing up the gunk from your lungs.

As uncomfortable as a cough may be, it is a protective reflex that helps remove irritating secretions. There is no reason to suppress a cough which is associated with a cold and doing so may actually be harmful, especially for people with asthma or chronic bronchitis.

A piece of candy or a gum drop can help relieve an annoying tickle and won't have any of the

unwanted effects of a cough suppressant. Expectoration can be enhanced by inhaling steam or a cool mist from a humidifier.

Another cold remedy ingredient that always boggles my mind is a laxative. This is a throwback to the time when we believed in humoral medicine, with its leeches and blood-letting. Though vestiges of these outdated beliefs survive in folk medicine, they have no place in rational drug therapy.

Today we know the common cold is caused by viruses that attack the respiratory tract, not the gut. Yet products like "BQ" (formerly Bromo Quinine) advertise "relief of cold and sinus symptoms with laxative action." They dam you up at one end while opening the flood gates at the other.

Decongestants like phenylpropanolamine or phenylephrine can reduce nasal congestion by shrinking the diameter of blood vessels.

Unfortunately, they can also affect body metabolism and raise blood pressure in susceptible individuals. Anyone with hypertension, diabetes or thyroid problems should avoid these medications that contain these ingredients.

So what can the cold sufferer do to reduce the misery of the pain, the fever and the throbbing headache that often accompany the common cold? Well, aspirin is still a classic. It's cheap and although it won't speed recovery, it will probably make the victim feel better.

Vitamin C is as controversial as ever. While it probably won't prevent a cold from occurring it may help relieve some of the symptoms, once you come down with the sniffles.

The Panhandle's

Tuxedo Rental

Headquarters

Before You say "I do" Come in & See What "We do"



Brown-Freeman MEN'S WEAR Where Quality & Hospitality Meet 220 N. CUYLER 645-4561

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace

Dr. Wallace: My sister and I have a very big problem. Our stepfather is always peeking at us. When we take a shower he makes excuses to get into the bathroom. Whenever we change our clothes, he looks into our room.

We've talked to our

mother but all she does is get mad at us.

Please help us. We're afraid he might do something to one or both of us. — C and S, Hagerstown, Md.

C and S: If you are in touch with your father, contact him immediately and tell him what is happening.

If you can't reach your father, get in touch with your grandparents.

Even if your stepfather is harmless, the fear your sister and you must endure is real. And you both deserve peace of mind.

If he is dangerous, now is the time to act.

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Save 10% off reg. price on All Other Patterns in the Store!

Save \$5-\$32 on Step Ladders

Ladder sale ends April 7 Commercial Grade Ladders.

Save on Snap-off Blade Wallpaper Cutter!

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SHERWIN Williams A paint. A store. A whole lot more.

By Stephanie American Lib
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Stitch away with 'Needleplay' book

By Stephanie Zvirin
American Library Assn.

Attention stitchers! Erica Wilson is back with more — "More Needleplay," that is. The versatile, talented innovator whose earlier "Needleplay" expanded stitchery horizons with dozens of ideas has returned with a companion that is every bit as splendid as its predecessor.

Wilson draws much of her material for "More" from her recent PBS-TV series. Geared to the reasonably proficient needle-worker, the book features motifs gathered from such diverse sources as 15th century tapestries, American Indian jewelry and children's books. It's the ingenious, seemingly effortless way Wilson translates and adapts these original designs into yard paintings, fine furniture decoration and a host of practical items from pillows to board games that make "More" so appealing.

Her more than 30 tantalizing projects demonstrate a wide array of stitchery techniques — three-dimensional embroidery, smocking, needlepoint, mock weaving, to name only a few. Clear photographs (some color) show the finished product, while patterns and drawings show how to get there. A stitch directory proves an excellent prompter for fuzzy memories. And Wilson, interested in producing the imagination, encourages experimentation by suggesting fabric and stitch alternatives.

For stitchers not yet sufficiently confident or competent to tackle Wilson's ambitious projects, "Reader's Digest Complete Guide to Needlework" is just the thing — a comprehensive stitcher's companion that introduces the fundamentals of 10 popular types of needlecraft, beginning with embroidery and cul-

minating with complete directions for braiding a rug. In between come instructions for basic needlepoint, knitting, macrame, quilting, applique, patchwork, crochet and lacework. Diagrams, charts and drawings convey most of the information, and color photographs illustrate just how completed, properly worked stitches should look.

There's also an enticing assortment of projects, including an adorable appliqued baby quilt and a

handsome patchwork vest. Not only will the projects make practice pleasant, they'll also provide beginners with the chance to use standard tools, patterns and chart instructions.

For the already capable needleworker, "Digest" editors describe special techniques — shaping garment necklines, novelty knitting stitches, adding beads to macrame, and lots, lots more. As an all-around stitcher's ready reference, as a pattern

resource, as a primer for beginners, this book is well worth the price.

The creator of the wonderful "Mother Goose in Stitches," Kathleen Thorne-Thomsen, has taken a second trip into the land of children's books, this time choosing "Alice in Wonderland" as the inspiration for "Alice in Stitches."

A graphic designer as well as a stitchery expert, Thorne-Thomsen takes cues from the classic's original illustrations for her stylized needlework versions, and the resulting patterns are charming — the Mad Hatter, the Cheshire Cat, the White Rabbit and Alice of course, along with other whimsical Wonderland characters.

Restricting herself to two needlework techniques — cross-stitch and basic needlepoint using six primary stitches — Thorne-Thomsen provides easy-to-follow, color-coded patterns, specific information on materials and concise, lucid stitch instructions. As a bonus, most of the patterns can be worked in either technique.

The author gives full instructions for assembling seven projects, among them a delightful Mad Hatter tea cloth and a perky pinaflore emblazoned with a smiling Queen of Hearts. There's even a bit of Alice's story to put stitchers in the proper mood.

MORE NEEDLEPLAY by Erica Wilson (Scribners, 192 pages, \$20.00)
READER'S DIGEST COMPLETE GUIDE TO NEEDLEWORK (Reader's Digest Association, 504 pages, \$16.95)
ALICE IN STITCHES by Kathleen Thorne-Thomsen (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 104 pages, \$14.95)



"MORE NEEDLEPLAY," by Erica Wilson, contains more than 30 tantalizing projects demonstrating a wide array of stitchery techniques.

Merten club has work day, luncheon

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday for an all day work session and covered dish luncheon.

Eight members and two visitors worked on a "Mr. and Mrs. Santa" project.

Lillian Smith was hostess for the occasion. The next meeting will be March 18 in the home of Eloise Wells.

Mrs. Gibson hosts Varietas Study Club

Mrs. J.E. Gibson was hostess to Varietas Study Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J.E. Gunn, president, conducted the meeting.

The program was presented by Mrs. L.B. Penick and Mrs. B.G. Gordon, who spoke on the topic, "New and Old Arts and Crafts." The next meeting, changed from the yearbook schedule, will be March 11 at the home of Mrs. J.E. Gunn.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha to host dance

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will host a benefit dance Friday at M.K. Brown.

The sorority met recently for a Valentine's couples party. Eighteen members attended the event, which included games and refreshments.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There is a lovely Negro spiritual by the name of "Slow Me Down, Lord."

I heard that you once published a prayer by that title several years ago. Could that prayer have been stolen from the spiritual of the same name?

Will you please print the prayer and tell us who the author was and when it was published?

JESSE IN W.VA.

DEAR JESS: The essay, "Slow Me Down, Lord," was written by Wilfred A. Peterson in 1952.

Peterson said that the inspiration for his essay had come from an old Negro spiritual, but not a word of the spiritual was used.

According to the author, the essay was written especially for modern business executives working under tension as a suggestion to slow down and relax.

I think it's one of the loveliest things I have ever read; its message is as relevant today as it was 28 years ago. I shall print it again with pleasure:

"Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind. Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time. Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magic restoring power of sleep. Teach me the art of making Minute Vacations . . . of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book. Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed. Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. Amen."

DEAR ABBY: I work with a girl who plans to be married soon. Today she admitted to me that although she really doesn't love the man, she and her mother think this may be her last chance, and she hopes to hook him before he gets out of the marrying mood.

She has four children by three previous marriages. Everyone at work says to keep quiet.

Abby, I don't want to see this man used or hurt, but I don't know him well enough to open my mouth.

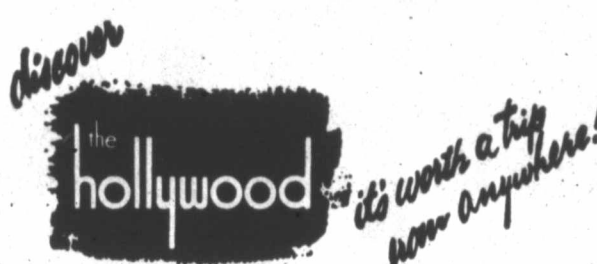
I work with the woman, which could cause problems if I were to tip the man off and he repeated my warning.

Please suggest something useful

OFFICE PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: The word from here is to keep mum.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING DONNA: It's true. The Wall Street Journal reported (as a business item) that available for sale is a tiny tape-playing device that fits inside a refrigerator, and every time the door is opened, a voice says, "Are you eating again? No wonder you look the way you do. Do yourself a favor and shut the door!"



SCOOP OF THE WEEK!
FRI-SAT Only...
Pampa Mall Only!

Hedy Knits

\$17.84
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Jackets, Vests
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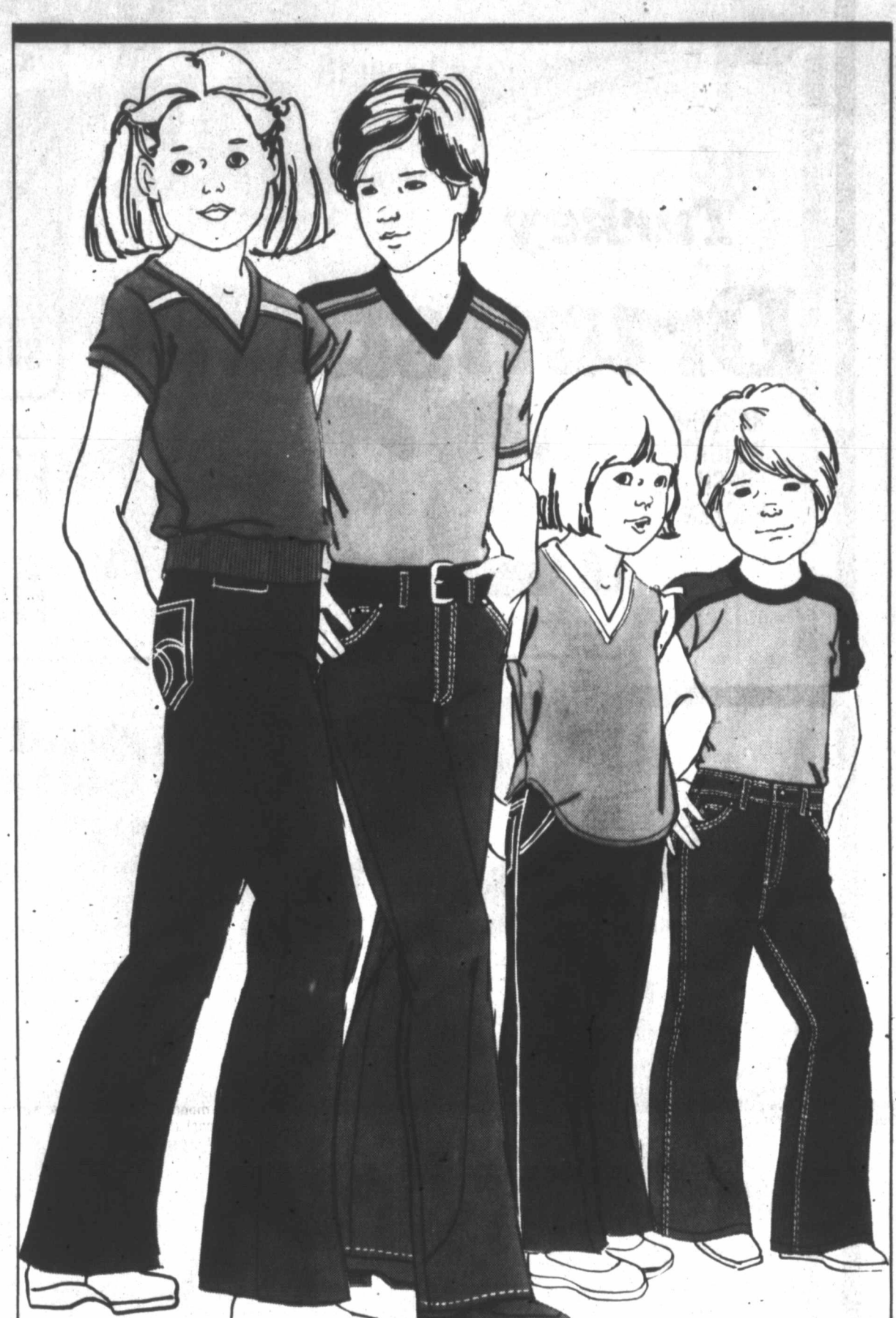
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25% OFF

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ENTIRE STOCK FROM ALL 3 STORES
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20% off Superwear™ tops, SuperDenim™ jeans.



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| Sale 4.80
Reg. 6.00. Girls' cotton/poly knit tops with V-neck, cap sleeves and contrast piping trim. S,M,L. | Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50. Boys' V-neck top is soft, cotton/poly knit. In solids with stripe trim. S,M,L,XL. | Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Little girls' poly/cotton top in solid colors with contrast trim. V-neck and cap sleeves for S,M,L. | Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Little boys' crew or V-neck top in choice colors with piping and stripe trim. In poly/cotton for S,M,L. |
| Sale \$8
Reg. \$10. Big girls' poly/cotton jeans with contrast-color stitching. Over-the-boot styling in fashion colors for 7 to 14. | Sale 6.80
Reg. 8.50. Boys' straight leg jeans. Western styling in poly/cotton with contrast stitching. 8 to 16. | Sale \$6
Reg. 7.50. Little girls' straight leg jeans have back yoke, elastic backwaist. Brushed poly/cotton for 4 to 6X, regular and slim. | Sale 5.60
Reg. \$7. Little boys' western style jeans with elastic backwaist, flare legs. Rugged poly/cotton for 3 to 7. Sale prices effective through Saturday. |

25% off athletic shoes.

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| Sale 11.24
Reg. 14.99. Comfortable, good-looking suede/nylon with padded collar, padded tongue, cushioned insole with arch support. Men's and boys' sizes. | Sale 7.49
Reg. 9.99. Sturdy suede/nylon with vinyl padded collar, padded tongue, molded rubber sole. Children's and toddler sizes. | Sale 5.24
Reg. 6.99. Classic canvas oxford has correct balanced arch, cushion insole and natural gum rubber sole. Women's sizes. |
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Irritable
6 Ait
11 King of Persia
13 Bearlike
14 Enthusiastically
15 Prickle
16 Blood (prefix)
17 Stopped
19 Small rug
20 Source of metals
22 Spy group (abbr.)
23 Of that kind
24 Group of Western allies
26 Doze
28 Indefinite amount
30 Three (prefix)
31 Zodiac sign
32 Chance
33 City in California
36 Lower appendages
39 Arrange in layers

40 Sunflower state (abbr.)
42 Irish clan
44 Fortas
45 Proceed (2 wds.)
47 Scratch
48 More distended
50 Transect
52 Convoys
53 Mine product
54 Unit of measure (pl.)
55 Holy cheese (abbr.)

DOWN

12 In step (abbr.)
13 Dig up
18 Brought about
21 Less fresh
23 Steals
25 Units
27 Spoken exam
29 Empire State
33 Buckle
37 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
38 Lichen dye
39 Twine about
10 Gear part (pl.)
37 Cape Kennedy
38 Card suit
39 Chewy candy
41 Bobs head
43 Ringlet
45 Catches
46 Louse eggs
49 Went before
51 Promise solemnly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VEIL	VEIN	AUR
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PESTLED	TRYST	
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MICRO	PREDATE	
MOLY	VOID	XIII
EWEL	VELA	TENN
SAWMILL	MASSE	
AID	PAIL	
MUFFLE	PARLINE	
AFL	CIAO	IDOL
SOO	OBIS	ELSA
SSW	NODE	DEEM

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



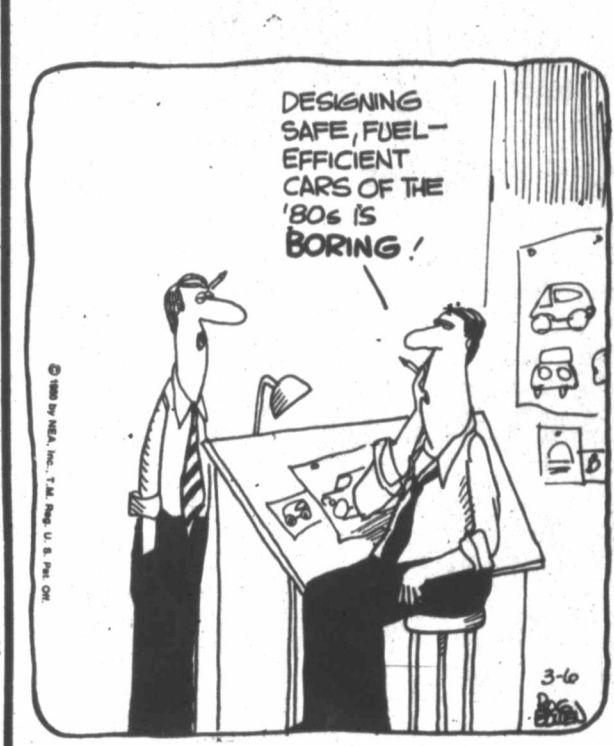
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



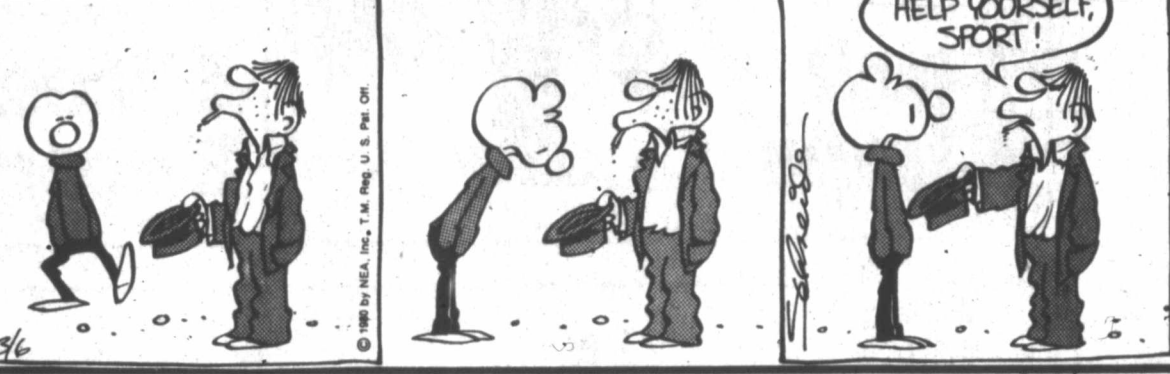
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 7, 1980

Be alert for situations this coming year in which you can act as a middleman on a commission basis. You should be able to find several deals that would prove very worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In partnership situations you have an innate understanding of what is best for both of you. Follow your instincts and do what you believe is right. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a very fortunate day for you in involvements with others, especially if you are managing their resources or affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The one you love will be paramount in your thoughts today, just as you will be foremost in his or her mind. This should be an exciting day romantically.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a day of major achievements if you set your mind to them. With determination, several important goals can be realized.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in the thoughts of others today, so don't be surprised if you hear from persons you haven't been in touch with lately.

You'll like what they have to say. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Use your smarts and you should be able to figure out ways to get things you've been wanting for your home and family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One of the reasons friends will find you an amicable companion is that you'll try to understand their point of view and adjust your actions accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck is likely to run strongest in financial or material areas. Things could come to you just because you're in the right spot at the right time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is something very magnetic about your personality today that will literally draw people to you, especially members of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a powerful influence over others today in an indirect manner. Even if you stay in the background, your presence will be keenly felt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't hide yourself at a social gathering today. Persons who don't know you too well will like you better once they know where you're coming from.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a bit of an edge today in business situations where something of value is at stake. However, it would be unwise to trust to luck alone.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FREE

AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

With each new, refilled or transferred prescription filled at Revco, with this coupon only.

COUPON
This coupon good for one AM Transistor Radio when you fill, refill or transfer your next prescription to Revco March 6 through March 13, 1980, with this coupon only.
OFFER GOOD AT THE PAMPA REVCO STORE ONLY. LIMIT ONE RADIO PER PERSON.
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Any roll of Kodachrome or Ektachrome Slides, 20 or 36 exp. developed.
Also, good for movie film, Super 8 or Reg. 8 developed.
*Regular Revco price on 36 exp. Kodacolor film developed and printed.
Offer expires Sunday, March 16, 1980. Good at the Pampa Revco store only.

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THURS. THRU SAT., MARCH 6-8 PAMPA 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY

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- ★ HOT DOG
- ★ PEPSI COLA
- ★ BALLOON

Offer good at the Pampa Revco store only, Thurs. thru Sat., March 6-8.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

THESE DAYS, YOU NEED ALL THE REVCO YOU CAN GET

<p>REVCO FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. Fresher breath—brighter smiles. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 2 for \$1.19</p>	<p>REVCO TOILET TISSUE 4 Pack Single Ply Soft tissue at a low Revco price. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 95¢ YOU PAY 75¢</p>	<p>REVCO HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 16 fl. oz. Handy household item. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 49¢ YOU PAY 39¢</p>	<p>WELLA KOLESTRAL 1.75 oz. The true conditioning treatment for hair and scalp. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 89¢ YOU PAY 69¢</p>	<p>CONSORT MEN'S HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. In hard to hold or regular. For a natural looking hold with a masculine scent. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.33 ea. YOU PAY \$1.03 EA.</p>	<p>TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT 2 oz. Effective deodorant protection. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 89¢ YOU PAY 69¢</p>	<p>AFRIN NASAL SPRAY 15 ML The longest acting nasal decongestant. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.89 YOU PAY \$1.39</p>	<p>DEXATRIM 28 Capsules Helps you reduce safely. Mfr. Sugg. Retail \$4.25 REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$3.29 YOU PAY \$2.79</p>
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VALUES ARE IN THE BAG AT REVCO

<p>QUINLAN PRETZELS Tiny-thin 8 oz. They're absolutely delicious! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 53¢ YOU PAY 43¢</p>	<p>PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 fl. oz. True kindness for your hands. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.19 YOU PAY 99¢</p>	<p>SANI-CAT LITTER 10 lb. bag Helps eliminate kitty odors. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 89¢ YOU PAY 59¢</p>	<p>PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 oz. For a whiter, brighter wash. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.09 YOU PAY 89¢</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WOODEN EXERCISE SANDALS Designed to give your feet TLC! REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE \$4.44 YOU PAY \$3.94</p>	<p>HANGING PLANTER Moss Green 10" Looks terrific on the Patio. REVCO'S LOW, EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE 89¢ YOU PAY 59¢</p>	<p>COUPON SAVE \$2</p> <p>MIST STYLING WAND Mfr. Sugg. Retail \$12.95 Reg. \$6.99 ONLY \$4.99 WITH THIS COUPON Limit one per coupon. Offer good thru 3/8/80 at the Pampa Revco store only.</p>	<p>COUPON SAVE \$5</p> <p>PROCTOR SILEX TOASTER OVEN 0101B Reg. \$24.99 ONLY \$19.99 WITH THIS COUPON Limit one per coupon. Offer good thru 3/8/80 at the Pampa Revco store only.</p>
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YOUTH GROUP PARTICIPATION

Area youth groups are joining in Revco's Celebration by drawing a picture which includes the following items: chair, fish, clock, tree and a teapot. Each participant will receive a free Revco T-shirt.

PARTICIPATING GROUPS:

THURS.
2:30 p.m. Brownie Troop #152
3 p.m. Brownie Troop #229
Brownie Troop #36

3:45 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #49
4:15 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #148
4:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #37

FRI.
2:30 p.m. Brownie Troop #145
2:45 p.m. Brownie Troop #79
4 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #121
4:30 p.m. Cadet Girl Scout Troop #119

SAT.
Noon Brownie Troop #136
1 p.m. Brownie Troop #209
1:30 p.m. Brownie Troop #44
2 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop #51
TO COME Brownie Troop #35

STOP GUESS & WIN!

Stop in at Revco during the Celebration and make your guess at the actual year the print of the painting displayed in the store was completed. Those coming closest to the actual year win. Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Sat., winners will be announced Sun. You need not be present to win. In case of a tie, a random drawing will be held. No purchase necessary.

WIN!
First Prize
G.E. 10" Porta-Color TV
Second Prize
Hamilton Beach Food Processor
Third Prize
Proctor-Silex 4-Slice Pastry Toaster

Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.

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Thurs. thru Sat.

A sidewalk of savings for the whole family!
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Every hour, Thurs. thru Sat., Revco's having a Crazy Sale, with savings so crazy, it's unbelievable!
At the Pampa Revco store only.

CHILDREN'S ART CONTEST & EXHIBIT

Children 12 years of age and under are invited to enter their work of art in Revco's Art Contest. Entries will be judged by two area artists, Mrs. Frances Hall and Mrs. Walton Bailey, on neatness and originality, and children are eligible to enter two categories: painting, drawings (2-dimensional) or sculpture, clay (3-dimensional). Entries must be received by 9 p.m. Sat., winners will be announced Sun. You need not be present to win.

WIN!
First Prize
Polaroid Presto Camera with Carrying Case
Second Prize
Magnavox Portable AM/FM Radio
Third Prize
Cross Pen & Pencil Set

Revco reserves the right to substitute prizes.
*Above prizes will be awarded to first through third place winners in both categories.

ART CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ PHONE _____

Attach this entry blank to your artwork and bring it in to Revco Discount Drug Center, 2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa.



KEITH HERNANDEZ of the St. Louis Cardinals almost gets a mouthful during bunting practice at spring training camp. Hernandez was last year's batting champion and shared most valuable player honors with Pittsburgh's Willie Starrett. (AP Photo)

Baseball dispute still unresolved

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball and its players still were poles apart today in their negotiations for a new labor contract as the owners went to bat under the leadership of Ray Grebey, their chief negotiator.

Grebey met with the owners' Player Relations Committee and American League President Lee McPhail Wednesday to answer Tuesday's strike threat by the Executive Board of the Players Association.

Before a 2½-hour negotiating session in Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday, Grebey said he would comment today on the players' strike threat.

"We're evaluating that," Grebey said. "We'll have some comment after my meeting with the owners."

Grebey said he first would meet with club general managers, and then with the owners. He said his statement probably would be late this afternoon.

Earlier Wednesday, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, made his first stop on a tour to

obtain players' ratification of the executive board's strike threat. He obtained a 40-0 approval from the Philadelphia Phillies.

The executive board has threatened to strike on or after April 1 if a collective bargaining agreement with the owners has not been concluded.

Shortstop Larry Bowa, Phillies' player representative, acknowledged that there was a definite possibility of a strike that would delay the April 9 opening of the baseball season.

Bowa, however, said he couldn't believe the owners would be "foolish enough to let us go through spring training and then strike. It would be like biting off their nose to spite their face."

"We would have to have spring training all over again while playing league games. We have to support the board or everything we've gained goes out the window. We might as well forget the union."

Pete Rose, one of baseball's highest paid superstars, described the meeting with Miller as good and bad. Rose said it was good in the respect that the player found

out what negotiations were all about, and bad because the situation was more serious than people think.

"We have to put our faith in what Marvin Miller has done in the last 14 years," Rose said. "There is no question that what the owners are negotiating for will help the younger players and hurt guys making a lot of money. But we have to stick together."

Rose noted that the players banded together in the baseball player disputes of 1972 and 1976, one producing an eight-game strike and the other a spring-camp lockout. He said the players stuck together and won.

"This is the reason I have the contract I do," said Rose, who earns a reported \$800,000 a year playing first base in Philadelphia.

In the negotiating session Wednesday afternoon, Grebey said progress was being made, but Miller indicated it was meaningless.

Grebey said the owners' benefit program was excellent, but refused to elaborate, saying he would not bargain through the media.

Learning to switch pays off for Nelson Norman

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — At times last season, when Texas Ranger shortstop Nelson Norman singled to the outfield, cries would ring out in the pressbox.

"That extends his consecutive month hitting streak!"

Norman was hitting under .200 at the time. A basket full of breadsticks at a restaurant were jokingly mistaken for his Louisville slugger.

It was about that time that Norman gave in to a suggestion by first base coach Fred Koenig that he try switch hitting.

As last season wore on, his average climbed steadily. His strength improved with the help of 40 pushups each morning and another 40 each night before he went to sleep.

He ended the season hitting .225 overall, but that broke down to .198 from his natural right side and .264 from the left side, and Norman says the move should pay off this season both in his hitting statistics and in his paycheck.

"If I can hit, I know I'll make a lot of money and I'll make it real fast. If I'm only a good fielder, I know I'm not going to make any money," said the youthful Norman, who despite playing in his third major league season won't be 22 until May.

This past winter, he played for Aguilas in the Dominican Republic and batted .301, and of more than 200 at bats, only six were from the right side.

"No lefthanded pitchers in the Dominican this winter," Norman said. Ranger manager Pat Corrales is happy

about the development.

"The big thing is that his problem was on balls breaking away from him. If he turned around, the same pitches would be coming in to him. Hey, this is something he worked at for two months."

Norman made six errors in the first two road series of last season in games played in icy weather in Detroit and Cleveland, and criticism from the press, fans and sometimes other Rangers, rankled him.

Larvell Blanks replaced him for a while when Blanks was inserted into the lineup and began to hit. Later, Corrales moved Buddy Bell to short from third and put Eric Soderholm at third to get more beef into the Ranger batting order.

Globetrotters coming back to Amarillo

The Harlem Globetrotters return to Amarillo next month, but this time they plan to play some basketball.

The Globetrotters were scheduled to perform at the Civic Center Feb. 8, but a snowstorm canceled their engagement.

Now, Curley Neal, Geese Ausbey and company will try again at 8 p.m. April 4 at the Civic Center. Tickets purchased for the

earlier game will be honored, with no exchange necessary. Additional tickets for those who have not yet purchased reserved seats are still available and are on sale during normal hours at the Civic Center ticket office, at Sears, and at all three Hastings' Books and Records locations. Tickets bought between now and April 4 will still have the February date on them, but they will be honored on the

newly-scheduled night.

This was only the second time in a dozen years that the Globetrotters had to re-schedule a game. Ironically, the team was stranded in Amarillo on the first occurrence. After a performance in Amarillo, heavy fog permitted the Globetrotters from flying to Oklahoma City for their next appearance.

NBA playoff contenders lose

By the Associated Press

It seems as though everyone makes the National Basketball Association playoffs but no one really wants to.

Three of the five teams battling for the final three Eastern Conference playoff berths were in action Wednesday night — the Houston Rockets, New York Knicks and Indiana Pacers — and all of them lost.

Houston fell to the Boston Celtics 103-99 in overtime. New York stumbled to the lowly Detroit Pistons 120-113 and Indiana bowed to the Philadelphia 76ers by the same 120-113 count.

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Kansas City Kings 117-101, the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 127-111, the Denver Nuggets edged the Milwaukee Bucks 112-109 and the Chicago

Bulls nipped the Golden State Warriors 106-105. Nate Archibald and Gerald Henderson scored in the last 35 seconds of overtime to give Boston its winning margin and its eighth victory in a row.

Pistons 120, Knicks 113
John Long scored 34 points. Terry Tyler and Eric Money 23 each and Greg Kelsner 21 for the injury-riddled Pistons. Detroit pulled without many regulars. Nonetheless, they played away after the Knicks chopped a 21-point deficit down to 101-99, with Long contributing five baskets and a free throw down the stretch.

76ers 120, Pacers 113
Julius Erving led the way with 36 points as Philadelphia posted its sixth straight victory while handing Indiana its sixth loss in a row. The Pacers led

105-104 with 3:52 remaining but the 76ers scored 10 straight points — two each by Steve Mix, Bobby Jones, Darryl Dawkins, Doug Collins and Erving.

Suns 127, SuperSonics 111
Walter Davis scored 30 points and Paul Westphal added 28 for Phoenix. The game was close in the final quarter before the Suns pulled away as Davis connected on a tie-breaking three-pointer with 3:38 to go.

Nuggets 112, Bucks 109
Dan Issel led a balanced Denver attack with 28 points but the Nuggets took a 105-101 lead on key baskets by Kim Hughes and George Johnson. Alex English added 22 points, Johnson 19 and John Roche 18 for the winners. Milwaukee's Bob Lanier had 32.

NCAA tournament tips off tonight

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The largest field in NCAA playoff history, including a record five teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference and four from the Big Ten, begins shooting tonight for the coveted — and lucrative — basketball title.

At the end of the rainbow in Indianapolis on March 22 and 24 will be a pot of gold worth \$20,000 to each of the Final Four teams.

That's roughly \$50,000 more than last year's figure and a far cry from the first tournament played in 1939, when \$2,531 was lost by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, which ran the first event.

There will be no repeat champion this year, with Michigan State sitting on the sidelines after last year's title. Last season's runnerup, Indiana State, is out of the picture as well.

Ten-time champion UCLA is among the field of 48 teams, but hardly the most conspicuous this time.

The perennial evergreens of the Pacific-10 Conference didn't blossom as well as they have in past seasons, failing to win the league title for the first time in 14 years. The Bruins will play as an at-large entry in Friday night's West Regionals at Tempe, Ariz., against Old Dominion, winner of the East Coast Athletic Conference's South Division. UCLA's Pac-10 colleague Arizona State will play Loyola (Calif.) of the West Coast Athletic Conference in the second game of a doubleheader.

Clemson, one of the five ACC teams in the field and the only one not to draw a first-round bye, will be among tonight's first-rounders. The Tigers will play in a West Regional doubleheader at Ogden, Utah, against Utah State, regular-season champion in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

In the other half of that doubleheader, Weber State of the Big Sky Conference meets Lamar, champion of the Southland Conference.

In other action tonight, Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference meets Southern Conference champion Furman and Iowa of the Big Ten plays

Virginia Commonwealth of the Sunbelt Conference in an East Regional doubleheader at Greensboro, N.C.

In a Midwest Regional twinbill at West Lafayette, Ind., it'll be Washington State of the Pac-10 vs. Ivy League champion Penn and Purdue of the Big Ten will play LaSalle of the East Coast Conference.

In the Midwest Regional at Lincoln, Neb., Big Eight champion Kansas State plays Arkansas of the Southwest Conference and Missouri, another Big Eight team, will meet San Jose State of the PCAA.

Providence, R.I., will be the site of an East Regional doubleheader on Friday night. There, Holy Cross will play Iona in a battle of ECAC champions, as well as Villanova of the Eastern Eight against midwestern independent Marquette.

Florida State of the Metro Conference plays Toledo of the Mid-American Conference and Metro colleague Virginia Tech takes on Western Kentucky of the Ohio Valley Conference in Friday night's Mideast Regionals at Bowling Green, Ky.

In the Midwest Regionals at Denton, Tex., it's Alcorn State of the Southwestern Athletic Conference vs. South Alabama of the Sunbelt and Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M against Bradley of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The seeded teams will get into action Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, North Carolina State and Maryland, two ACC teams, will play in Greensboro against the winners of Thursday

night's first-round games. Duke, another ACC team, and St. John's of the Big East, will play in second-round Mideast games at West Lafayette. Louisville of the Metro Conference and independent Notre Dame will join the Midwest action in Lincoln, and Pac-10 champion Oregon State and Brigham Young of the Western Athletic Conference will play in second-round games at Ogden.

On Sunday, Georgetown and Syracuse of the Big East joins the East field at Providence, Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference and Indiana of the Big Ten will play in the Mideast at Bowling Green. Louisiana State of the SEC and the ACC's North Carolina will get into action in Sunday's Midwest Regionals at Denton, and DePaul, an independent, will join the West Regional field at Tempe along with the Big Ten's Ohio State.

The regional championships will be decided at various locations from March 13 through March 16, before the championship finals in Indianapolis.

PAR BREAKERS
MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — A foursome playing the par-5 eighth hole at the Winged Foot Golf Club posted a combined score of 6 under par.

Robert Benisch hit a 4-iron second shot into the cup for a double eagle Peter Nelson caught a 10-foot putt for an eagle J.P. O'Hara holed a five-footer for a birdie. Jack Cassidy got a par 5.

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ALL PASSENGER TIRES
35% off

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165x13	70.56	45.86	183.44	1.79
175x13	74.74	48.58	194.32	1.99
185x14	85.40	55.51	222.04	2.30
195x14	90.54	58.85	235.40	2.48
205x14	98.00	63.70	254.80	2.51
215x14	104.03	67.62	270.48	2.84
165x15	74.49	48.42	193.68	2.04
195x15	94.80	61.62	246.48	2.57
205x15	104.18	67.72	270.88	2.72
215x15	110.05	71.53	286.12	2.91
225x15	114.69	74.55	298.20	3.34
230x15	130.16	84.60	338.40	3.36
235x15	137.39	89.30	357.20	3.38
BR78x13	81.50	52.98	211.92	2.13
ER78x14	90.54	58.85	235.40	2.60
FR78x14	98.00	63.70	254.80	2.70
GR78x14	104.03	67.62	270.48	2.88
HR78x15	104.18	67.72	270.88	2.95
JR78x15	110.05	71.53	286.12	3.16
BR78x15	114.69	74.55	298.20	3.13

MOUNTING & BALANCING EXTRA
DAYTON QUADRA
PRICED TO SELL

Size	Reg.	Price	Set of 4	F.E.T. Ea.
185/75x13	54.10	41.50	166.00	1.87
195/75x14	59.85	45.90	183.60	2.19
205/75x14	62.19	47.70	190.80	2.35
215/75x14	64.99	49.84	199.36	2.52
225/75x14	69.27	53.13	212.52	2.70
205/75x15	64.00	49.09	196.36	2.51
215/75x15	57.85	52.04	208.16	2.64
225/75x15	71.68	54.98	219.92	2.77
235/75x15	76.66	58.80	235.20	3.07

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday
March 6--March 7--March 8

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88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

WORLD champ his favor Detroit
 LOS AN two pr Profession tournament have been Nancy Lo story. She part of her The 23-y women's dominant tour the wasn't so won the fir 1978. However
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Nicklaus doesn't want to be written off

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer
LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus will be attempting to prove something to his toughest, most severe critic this week in the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic.

"I'm not worried about proving myself to anyone else," Nicklaus said after a practice round over the 7,127 yard, par 72 Inverrary Golf Club course.

"But I always have to prove myself to me."

So far, he hasn't done it. He knows it. He's the first to admit it.

And, with the single-minded determination that helped make him the greatest player golf has ever known, the Golden Bear is concentrating all his formidable talents and energies on an attempt at changing that situation.

"Every two or three years, someone wants to write me off," he said.

"I don't intend to be written off."

He's been practicing at home about six hours a day for several weeks now, something he's rarely done before. His long-time teacher, Jack Grout, has spent countless hours with him. He's working as hard or harder than ever before.

Generally, Nicklaus said he is hitting the ball very well, at age 40 he's physically sound, and he's again eager to play. His comeback from the first non-winning year of his matchless career is going pretty well according to schedule.

Although he has been less than overwhelming in two previous starts this year, he has to be considered the man to beat in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday. The Inverrary course, within commuting distance from his home at North Palm Beach, is one of his favorite playgrounds. He's won here three times and has finished fourth or better in six of eight previous appearances.

While Tom Watson, a two-time winner this season, is among the missing, the 144-man field is a strong one. It includes all of the current Big Four title-holders, Seve Ballesteros of Spain (British Open), Hale Irwin (U.S. Open), David Graham of Australia (PGA), and Fuzzy Zoeller (Masters).

Other leading players include defending champion Larry Nelson, Hubert Green, Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Lou Graham, Lee Trevino and Dave Eichelberger, a winner last Sunday in the Bay Hill Classic. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Carner out to increase bankroll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If her success so far this year is any indication, 1980 is going to be a banner year for JoAnne Carner. But then again, 1979 started great for her and, after a dirt bike spill, wound up poorly.

Carner, one of the favorites in the \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament that was scheduled to begin today at Rancho Park Golf Course, has won two of the five tour events played this year.

After skipping the LPGA's most recent stop, in Sun City, Ariz., Carner will be trying to increase her 1980 bankroll of \$31,636 when she competes in the 72-hole tournament at Rancho Park.

Last year Carner got off to her fastest start ever on the LPGA trail, winning three of her first 10 outings and finishing in the top 10 in six other events. But, while she and husband Don were at their retreat in the Tennessee mountains, Carner jammed both wrists when she went flying over the handlebars of a dirt bike.

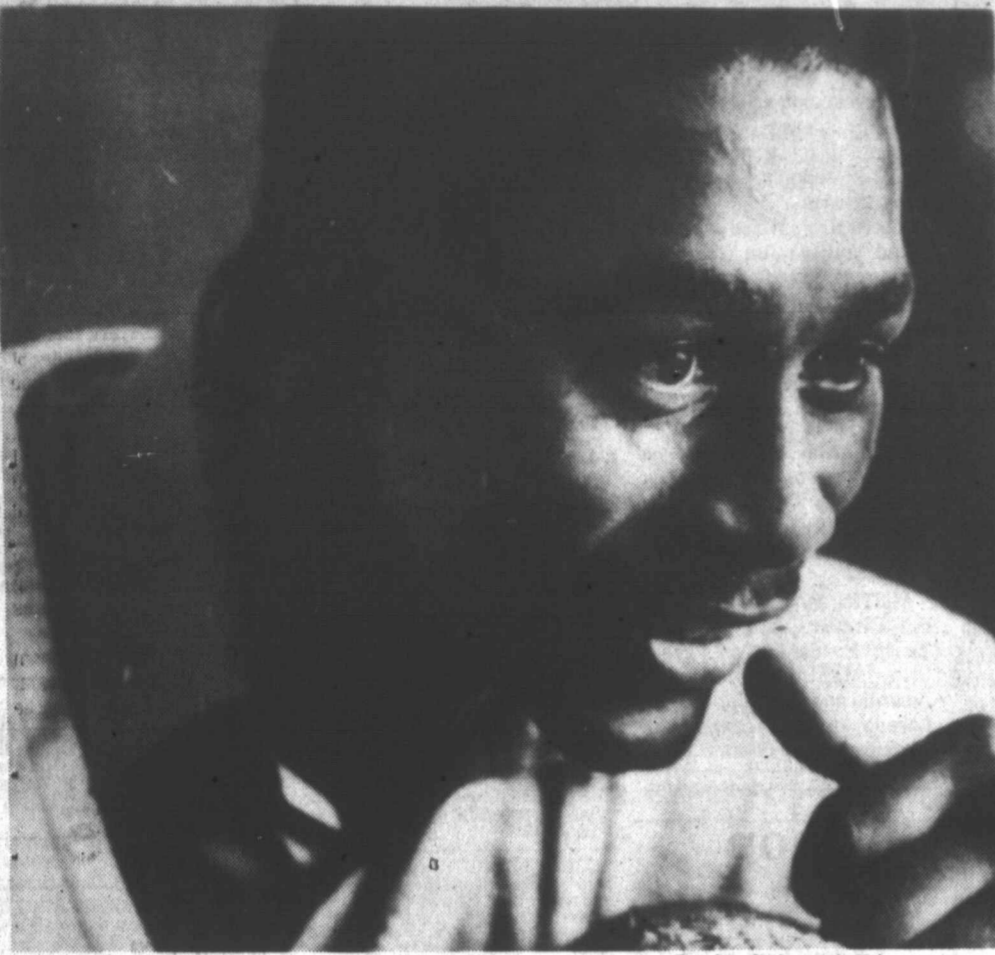
As a result of the accident, she had to miss 18 tour events.

The 40-year-old Carner served quick notice that her game was back in the groove this year, however, as she won events in Miami and Sarasota, Fla.

Despite her injury last year, Carner won \$98,218, good for ninth on the annual money-winnings list. With nearly \$700,000 in career earnings, she has won 25 LPGA titles during her 10 years on the tour.

In the 72-hole event at the par-72, 6,250-yard Rancho Park course this week, Carner faces a field that includes Nancy Lopez Melton, who has won the event both years it has been played. Carner, who finished 16th in the tournament in its inaugural two years ago, passed up the event in 1979.

Melton will be going for her first victory of the year after winning five times in 1978 and eight more last year.



WORLD BOXING ASSOCIATION light weight champion Hilmer Kenty, 24, grins while watching his favorite television show Monday in his northwest Detroit flat. The show was a taped rerun of his Sunday fight with Ernesto Espana, which ended with a ninth round knockout and the championship. Kenty, who has been boxing since he was 13, was born in Austin, Texas, and raised in Columbus, Ohio. (AP Photo)

Nancy Lopez hopes for victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two previous Ladies Professional Golf Association tournaments at Rancho Park have been a microcosm of the Nancy Lopez Melton success story. She hopes to relive that part of her past this week.

The 23-year-old superstar of women's golf has been the dominant force on the LPGA tour the past two years, but wasn't so recognized when she won the first tournament here in 1978.

However, it didn't take long

for Melton to be acknowledged as the premiere woman in her sport as she cut a formidable swath through the spring and summer months.

Last year, her victory at Rancho Park was no surprise — it was one of eight tournament triumphs and by that time, she was No. 1.

Melton set an all-time single-year earnings record in 1979 of \$197,488 in official earnings in 19 tournaments and \$215,987 in 22 total events, eclipsing the high monetary

marks she established in her rookie year.

In 2½ seasons, she's earned nearly \$420,000 and ranks 11th on the all-time LPGA money-winning list.

But now, although it sounds difficult to believe, she's attempting a comeback of sorts. And what better place to begin than Rancho Park?

This year's event has a gross purse of \$125,000 as compared to the \$100,000 of the past two years. About 100 women will shoot for the \$18,750 first prize

in the 72-hole event which runs Thursday through Sunday at the par-72, 6,250-yard Rancho course.

Melton hasn't enjoyed much success this year, finishing in a tie for 24th in the first event of 1980 and a tie for fourth in the second event after shooting 77 in the first round.

She took two weeks off before returning to action at the first Sun City, Ariz., Classic, last week, where she wound up tied for 11th.

Thus entering the sixth LPGA tournament of 1980, Melton has earned just \$7,435 in four outings and ranks well outside the top 10 money winners.

Among Melton's top challengers this week figure to be JoAnne Carner, who has won two tournaments already this year; Amy Alcott; Donna Caponi Young; Peñny Pulz; Jerilyn Britz; Pat Bradley; Debbie Massey; M.J. Smith; and Dot Germain.

Among those who will pass up the tournament are Jan Stephenson, Sandra Post, Judy Rankin, Hollis Stacy, Jane Blalock, Sandra Palmer and Bonnie Lauer.

The official name of the tournament is the LPGA Sunstar Classic.

Labor negotiator turns to the world of baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "The stakes are big," said a haggard, disheveled Marvin Miller, sending a puff of cigarette smoke drifting lazily toward the ceiling.

Miller is a labor negotiator, one of the best. Once he took on U.S. Steel. Now he is wielding the gavel for the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Across the table is Ray Grebey. He's no novice in this fierce give-and-take business himself. Once he represented another industrial giant, General Electric. Now his client is baseball.

It's not nuts and bolts, boiling cauldrons and kitchen appliances they're haggling over. It's peanuts, popcorn and "get your cold beer here," not to mention the distribution of tens of millions of dollars in salaries.

It's a question of whether America's favorite pastime starts on schedule the second week of April, or never.

The situation is grim.

"They want to take away the gains players have made since free agency," says Miller, referring to the club owners. "They figure on saving \$11 million or \$12 million a year if they could push through their wage schedule. The money they could save changing the compensation rule would be enormous."

In a smoke-filled room in a Tampa motel Tuesday, the players' executive committee passed a resolution calling for a strike vote if an agreement is not reached by April 1.

Miller today launched a tour of the various camps to get approval. "The players are 100 percent solid behind this action," Miller said. "We have had 23 negotiating sessions in 16 weeks with no significant progress."

Right now, it's about 60-40 that there will be a strike.

The last time the players struck was 1972. They missed 13 days. Eighty-six games were lost, resulting in an abbreviated season.

"It was different four years ago," Miller said. "The players were locked out in spring training."

There were more than a score of players at the Tampa meeting, which lasted 4½ hours. They were no nickel-and-dime ballplayers. Reggie Jackson and Tommy John of the Yankees were there, also Phil Garner of the Pirates, Bob Boone of the Phillies, the pitching Niekro brothers, and others.

"Baseball has been good to me," said Jackson. "I have to pay my dues by helping the new guys."

King-Navratilova rematch is out

DALLAS (AP) — The prospects of a rematch between Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova disappeared in the first round of a \$150,000 women's professional tennis tournament at Dallas.

King, who ended Navratilova's streak of 28 consecutive match victories in the finals of a tournament at Houston Sunday, bowed out of contention Tuesday night in a first-round match with South African Greer Stevens.

Stevens, slowed by a gummy left knee that visibly pained her, said she "played by instinct. For me, that's vital."

The blonde victor, using a powerful forehand, rallied twice from 3-5 deficits in the grueling match decided by a 7-4 tiebreaker. She won 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 for the first major upset in the tournament, played in Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist campus.

"I've been playing pretty well this year," the excited winner said. But she pointed out the

36-year-old King had played "every day for two weeks and I suspect she was tiring."

"I wasn't pleased with my game," King said. "There is not much more to say. She played well."

Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, advanced earlier by beating 23-year-old Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn., 6-1, 6-4.

Navratilova rushed by Norton with ease in the first set but had a couple of uneasy moments in the second. Norton double faulted three times on game point and was thrown off stride by Navratilova's backhand.

The defending champion, who beat Chris Evert Lloyd in the finals of last year's tournament, said her game was not at its best.

"I definitely need some practice. I'm not moving, my volley isn't what I'd like, my serve and backhand need work," she said.

"Mentally, though, I was fine. I was really happy with the way I stayed with it."

In other singles matches Tuesday, Kim Sands defeated Glynis Coles 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Yvonne Vermaak outlasted Virginia Ruzici 6-7, 7-6, 7-6; Wendy Turnbull turned back Peanut Louie 6-1, 6-1; Sylvia Hanika beat Sherry Acker 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Pam Shriver beat Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 6-0.

A PRIZE PACKAGE
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sue McDannold, a freshman majoring in communications at Tulsa University, who also works as an assistant sports information director at the school, was recently selected Miss Teen USA. She won \$25,000 in prizes, including a car, a trip to Hawaii, and a full scholarship to Tulsa.

Ali is back and bragging

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm gonna shock the world." It sounds like an echo.

But it was a statement made in the present that hinted at the future.

It was Muhammad Ali talking by telephone from his training camp in Deer Lake, Pa.

On Feb. 14, Ali told The Associated Press there was a 75 percent chance of his fighting again.

Tuesday, Ali said he would spend three months at his camp to get ready to try and win the heavyweight championship of the world for the fourth time.

Today, promoter Bob Arum was to meet with Ali's manager, Jabir Muhammad (formerly Herbert Muhammad) and attorney Charles Lomax to work out a contract.

Here we go again.

Arum wants to match Ali against John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion, in late June in the New Orleans Superdome for an unnamed (dream up one and it might be too low) purse.

Of course, Arum must reach an agreement with Tate and Tate must dispatch Mike Weaver March 31, the same night Larry Holmes defends the World Boxing Council title against Jerry Jones.

Ali says he's not worried about Weaver or Jones upsetting his plans.

"I'm going to be a quintuple champion," said Ali, who on his first day in camp, already was looking past Tate to Holmes. The man who retired last year after becoming the first three-time heavyweight

champ by outpointing Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978 then explained that he would consider himself a five-time champion by beating both Tate and Holmes.

Money? Some say Ali needs money, not because he's broke but because it costs to maintain the lifestyle to which he has grown accustomed. There is also his Muslim faith. "Some of our mosques are in trouble and some of our schools are closing. I would return to keep houses of religion and schools open." Ali said back on Feb. 14 when asked why at age 38 and with nothing to prove he was considering a comeback. Money has to be a factor.

He also misses the cheers? Nonsense, said Ali. Ah, then it's the challenge?

"They say they never come back," said the man who came back from a 3½-year exile forced on him after he refused to accept military draft to beat George Foreman and win the title a second time.

"He who is creative enough to take risks will accomplish anything in life," continued Ali, who risked his career over his stand on the draft and stood firm until the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his draft-evasion conviction.

"I'm trying to tell you something. I'm going to shock the world," said the man who as big-mouthed Cassius Clay was given no chance against Sonny Liston in 1964, who was a 5-1 underdog against Foreman in 1974 and who admitted he wanted to quit after 10 rounds against Joe Frazier in Manila in 1975 before he rallied to stop Smokin' Joe.

LOST OR STRAYED
(I hope not stolen)

A large number of the Lord's sheep, not seen for several weeks. Please return Sunday to the green pastures of the Church where a table will be prepared and the cup will be running over. No questions asked.

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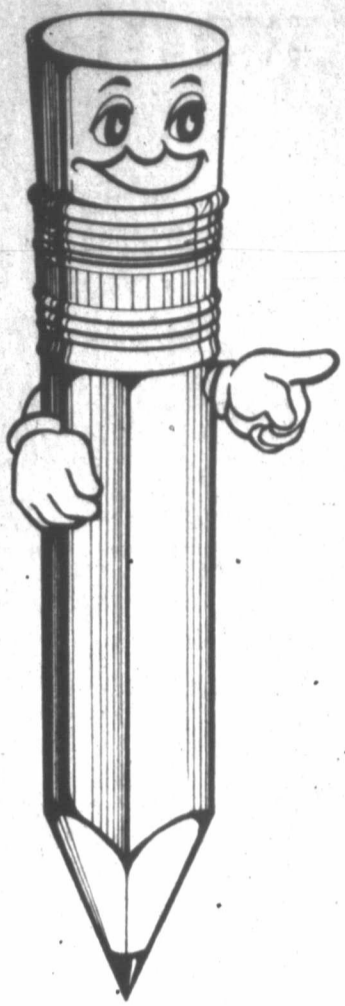
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The Pampa News

TEXAS

HOUSTON (AP) — Two oil resellers were sentenced Wednesday in federal court to six months in jail and fined \$34,000 each after being found guilty of misrepresenting the price of crude oil products.

George C. Benson, former vice president and regional manager of the Gulf Coast division of Western Crude Co., and Charles Goss, president of Ball Marketing Enterprises of Lafayette, La., were sentenced by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald.

They each had been found guilty Nov. 9 of 24 counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy.

Testimony showed that Benson accepted about \$58,000 from Goss for approving purchases by Western Crude of a low-grade blend of crude oil mislabeled as more expensive virgin crude.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 52-year-old man claiming to be a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday for manufacturing sawed-off shotguns and selling stolen firearms.

Albert H. Jeavons, who was found guilty Jan. 25, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Norman W. Black after assistant U.S. Attorney Michol O'Connor recommended a 20-year sentence.

Jeavons and five other men were indicted Aug. 24 after an investigation by undercover agents. Two of the men have been acquitted, two have pleaded guilty and one remains a fugitive.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Nancy E. Canon of League City, Martha Gardner of Amarillo and Vidal Cantu Jr. of Laredo to the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Commission.

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LINDA SUE MASON, Respondent, GREETINGS:

YOU are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of the 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this Citation, then and there to answer the Petition of JACKIE DALE MASON, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 5th day of December, 1979, against LINDA SUE MASON, Respondent, said suit being No. 21,735 on the docket of said Court, and to show cause why the marriage of JACKIE DALE MASON and LINDA SUE MASON, the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage between Petitioner and Respondent.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding upon you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this 3rd day of March, 1980.

Helen Sprinkle
Clerk of the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas
By: Mary Clark
Deputy
March 6, 1980

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, March 25, 1980, for furnishing and installing materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for "SEAL COATING STREETS, 1980"

Bidders shall submit their bids on the forms attached to the Specifications and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified Check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. The Contractor shall comply with all State and Federal regulations regarding wages and conditions of employment, including but not limited to those rules and regulations set forth or referred to in the specifications. Since a portion of project costs will be paid from the Revenue Sharing Funds, wages to be paid at least equal to those determined by the U.S. Department of Labor, as set forth in the Contract Documents.

BIDDERS ON THIS WORK WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH THE PRESIDENT'S EXECUTIVE ORDERS NOS. 11246 AND 11275. THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BIDDERS AND CONTRACTORS UNDER THIS ORDER ARE EXPLAINED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS. BIDDERS MUST SUBMIT WITH THEIR INITIAL BID A SIGNED STATEMENT AS TO WHETHER THEY HAVE PREVIOUSLY PERFORMED WORK SUBJECT TO THE PRESIDENT'S EXECUTIVE ORDERS NOS. 11246 AND 11275 OR ANY PRECEDING SIMILAR EXECUTIVE ORDERS (NOS. 10925 AND 11114).

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT OF NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES

Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing the contract for which these bids are solicited, the bidder will be deemed to have signed and agreed to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" as contained in the specifications of this project.

NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

(a) A Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities, as required for the May 28, 1968 order (33 F.R. 7805, May 28, 1968) on Elimination of Segregated Facilities, by the Secretary of Labor, must be submitted prior to the award of a federally assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity clause.

(b) Contractors receiving federally assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective subcontractors for supply and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity clause.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of the consulting engineers, MERRIMAN & BARBER CONSULTING ENGINEERS, INC., 117 North Front Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER
BY Pat L. Eads
Acting City Secretary
March 6, 1980

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FULL TIME dishwashers and Full Time cooks with experience. Coronado Inn. Apply in person.

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EXPERIENCED IRRIGATION farmer. Good opportunities and future benefits for right person. Call 806-248-2646 Grout.

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NEED DIRECTOR of Nurses for a General medical surgical rural hospital. Must have supervisory experience and a valid Texas R.N. license. Salary will be based on experience. Send resume to Mr. Sam Fowler - Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Pampa, TX. 79029 or call collect (806) 248-2411 for appointment.

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WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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HOUSEHOLD

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Curtis M
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Vacuum
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WILL BUY
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Used Furnit
413 W. I

COMPACT V
W. Kingsmill

COMPACT
cleaner. \$129.

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Kingsmill.

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tchments, \$

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FOR SALE:
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cabinet. Call

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1108 Perry St.
669-2326, 669-

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CANDIDAT
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posters, etc.

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dization, Inter
survance. Call
665-3458.

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FIREWOOD
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1620 N. Bank

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Complete br
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MR. COFFE
warranty a
Crouch, 665-

12 FOOT CO
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MESQUITE
\$106 per cord
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FOR SALE
Medium Size
matchless

FOR SALE:
free, refriige
wood end, m
motor, 19 in
electric dry
odds and er
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refrigerator
room fu
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and bedspce
wall hangin
miscellaneous
between 9 a

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board. Mah
each. Good
boards. Call

CARPET P
fold 18x14
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FOR SALE -
Condition C.

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LOWRE
Magnavox
Coronado

WURLITZER
Spinet Plan
Restyled Up
Hammond
Wurlitzer
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FEEDS
RED TOP C
bale in str
669-3932.

FARM A
FOR SALE -
chicks. Call

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FOR SALE:
certificat
farm machi
L.D. Childers
806-375-2421.

BABY GAIT
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springer co
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Also disca
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You can buy or sell anything in Classified. Don't delay - call today.

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HOUSEHOLD

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
CURTIS MATHES TELEVISIONS
CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet

ANTIQUE

ANTIK-I-DEN will buy furniture, glass, open by appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANDIDATES-ORDER now for primaries-matches, emery boards, etc.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, quiet, 669-9115.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
WURLITZER French Provincial Spinet Piano Mint Condition \$998.00

FEEDS AND SEEDS

RED TOP cane hay for cattle, \$1.75 a bale in stock.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE - Quail hatching eggs and chicks.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Railroad Commission certified livestock, grain and used farm machinery.

FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

HOMES FOR SALE

Price T. Smith Builders
INSURE AND save money with Duncan Insurance Agency, Call 665-5757.

LIVESTOCK

150 SPRINGER Herefords, 75 spinner cows, some with calf by side.

STEEL SUPPLIERS

COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY
CATTLE GUARDS
BULLDOG HITCHES AND JACKS
FUEL STORAGE TANKS

HOUSEHOLD

WILL BUY good used furniture or appliances. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555.

HOUSEHOLD

COMPACT VACUUM cleaners. 115 W. Kingsmill. Call 665-7430.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Top stud service available.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopiers, 10 cents each.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rpeams Diamond Shop.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in the Hughes Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD LIKE to buy producing leases or leases with drilling potential.

TRAILER PARKS

SPACES IN White Deer, 845 a month, FHA approved.

MOBILE HOMES

INSURE AND-save money with Duncan Insurance Agency.

FARMES & RANCHES

FRASHER ESTATE
160 acre farm, 1 mile east of Pampa on Highway 80.

FOR SALE

50 FOOT lot, corner of Banks & Gwendolyn, \$5,500 cash.

REPOSSESSION

Financial Company repo, like new! Take up payments on 3 bedroom mobile home.

RENT TO OWN

No Creditors Checked, No Deposit Required, Rent by Week or Month, Service Included.

FOR SALE

287 Highway Frontage in Vernon, Texas, 201.8' frontage facing North, 206' deep on West side, 236.8' on East side.

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HOMES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR Sale: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom brick, 804 N. Gray. Call 669-3539.

SHAME ON YOU To keep paying rent - when \$10,000 equity and note assumption will get you into this tastefully decorated 4 bedroom brick, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, double garage, many built-ins, beautiful decor.

HOUSE HUNTERS - Why pay high rent when you can move into a two bedroom frame house, paneled carpet, furnished, fenced, for \$6000 cash. Call 665-6336.

HOUSE FOR Sale: 721 E. Browning, Call to elementary school. Call 669-3277.

TRAILER PARKS SPACES IN White Deer, 845 a month, FHA approved.

DESERT TRAILER PARK 1485 E. Freteac 669-7150

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-6066.

MOBILE HOMES INSURE AND-save money with Duncan Insurance Agency.

REPOSSESSION Financial Company repo, like new! Take up payments on 3 bedroom mobile home.

RENT TO OWN No Creditors Checked, No Deposit Required, Rent by Week or Month, Service Included.

FOR SALE 287 Highway Frontage in Vernon, Texas, 201.8' frontage facing North, 206' deep on West side, 236.8' on East side.

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REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers WE HAVE a nice selection of used motor homes. Buy now and save.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

1977 25 foot Airstream trailer, like new, approximately 6,000 miles. \$12,000. 665-5425.

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HOUSE FOR Sale: 721 E. Browning, Call to elementary school. Call 669-3277.

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DESERT TRAILER PARK 1485 E. Freteac 669-7150

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-6066.

MOBILE HOMES INSURE AND-save money with Duncan Insurance Agency.

REPOSSESSION Financial Company repo, like new! Take up payments on 3 bedroom mobile home.

RENT TO OWN No Creditors Checked, No Deposit Required, Rent by Week or Month, Service Included.

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TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5981

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1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Coupe, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control, new state license and sticker. It's extra nice, one owner. \$1395.

1972 FORD V-8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, power and air, vinyl interior, mud grip tires. A dandy work car. A one owner unit \$1195.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 PINTO. New valve job, 25 miles per gallon plus automatic and air, 4 cylinder motor. \$750 cash.

BLACK 1978 Chevrolet Shortbed 4x4, 6000 miles, 400 engine, loaded. \$7500.00. Phone 669-6949.

MUST SELL: 1975 Ford SuperCab 1/2 ton automatic, power and air. Very low mileage with 8 foot idle Time Cabover - 1972 model. Will sell one or both. Camper has new set of permanent mount Hella Jaks. Priced reasonable. Call 835-2992.

FOR SALE: Willits Jeep. In good running condition. Call after 5: 669-6294.

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1979 CHEVROLET pickup 19,000 miles, loaded, 454 engine, running boards. \$12 Doucette. 665-5425.



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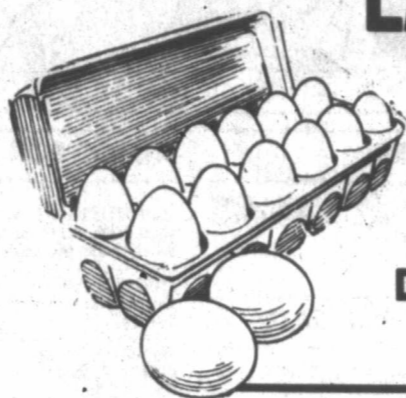
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3 Lb. Can
\$1.99

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One Group Assorted Styles, Colors and Materials.

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28 Oz.

Soft Sleep
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69¢



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Reg. \$1.99

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ICE CREAM

Borden's Round Carton

1/2 Gal. **\$1.19**



BREAD & HAM SLICER

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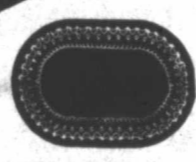
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20 Gallon
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27 oz.
Reg. 99¢

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Non-Aerosol

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7 ounce size
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40 Super or Regular
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2 Ounce Size
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