



CANADIAN CEREMONY — First lady Nancy Reagan, bundled in a mink coat, adds a shovel of dirt to a silver maple during tree-planting ceremonies at Rideau Hall in Ottawa, Canada, today. A second tree was planted in honor of the president, who watches at far right. Next to Reagan are Governor General Ed Schreyer and his wife. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Pledges Strong Alliance

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan, brushing aside U.S. differences with Canada, promised today to save America from "potential economic calamity" and win back the confidence of its friends, allies and trading partners.

In a televised address before the Canadian Parliament near the end of a brief state visit, Reagan also urged Canada to stand firm with the United States against "imported terrorism" and "continued Soviet adventurism across the earth."

With Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau sitting nearby in the chamber of the House of Commons, the president pledged to "work steadily on those issues still before us" — such as fishing rights, air pollution, energy policy and military aid to El Salvador. But, he said, "let's speak no more of differences today."

The ailing U.S. economy clearly was uppermost on the president's mind, and he took the occasion to outline the international implications of his program to restore America's economic health through \$48.6 billion in spending cuts and a 27.5 percent reduction in tax rates over three years.

"When these personal (income tax) cuts are combined with tax cuts to provide our business and industry with new capital for innovation and growth, we will be creating millions of new jobs — many of them, ultimately, on your side of the border," Reagan told his Canadian hosts.

His "near-revolutionary" economic plan, he said, not only is intended to solve a domestic problem but is part of "an essential effort to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

"Let me be blunt and honest," Reagan said. "The United States in the last few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be."

The president said the United States has "no better friend than Canada." Together, he said, the two countries stand "against imported terrorism and for the rights of all our citizens to be free from the provocations triggered from outside our sphere for malevolent purposes."

He added: "Across the oceans we stand together against the unacceptable Soviet invasion into Afghanistan and against continued Soviet adventurism across the earth."

Before he flew back to Washington, Reagan was signing a five-year renewal of the North American Air Defense

Agreement between the two countries, as well as an accord expected to provide millions of dollars annually in Social Security and pension benefits to people who live and work in both the United States and Canada.

The president also conferred for a half-hour with former Prime Minister Joe Clark, leader of the conservative opposition party in Canada, and joined his wife, Nancy, in planting silver maple

trees on the grounds of Rideau Hall, home of the Canadian governor general.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan told reporters at a breakfast that Canada urged the United States during the Reagan-Trudeau talks Tuesday to press the ruling junta in El Salvador to honor its promise to hold free elections next year.

MacGuigan said the United States has See REAGAN Page 14

Hike Sought In Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office report says Congress should consider increasing the federal gasoline tax — unchanged for 20 years — to help pay the huge cost of repairing the rapidly deteriorating highway system.

"Billions of dollars will be required to solve the problem, and if timely action is not taken, the cost will be much greater," the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said in the report released Tuesday.

The report noted 94 percent of the interstate highway system is open to traffic. But the cost of completing the remaining 6 percent is estimated at \$5.8 billion, "nearly double the initial estimate for the entire system."

The federal gasoline tax was last increased in 1961, when it was raised to 4 cents per gallon. At that time, the tax was 13 percent of the retail price of gasoline. It now is about 3 percent "and will be less with future gasoline price increases," the GAO said.

The report said the fuel tax should be made "more responsive to inflation," and noted a proposal to change the 4-cents-per-gallon tax to a flat 4 percent of the wholesale price.

"Since the wholesale price of gasoline is around a dollar, this change would not be an immediate tax increase, but highway revenues would increase in accordance with any future gasoline price increases," it said.

In the past, the fixed gasoline tax produced increased revenues as fuel consumption increased. But since the 1973

oil embargo, the situation has changed and "revenue is no longer keeping pace with cost," the GAO said.

Even going to a 4 percent tax "might not be sufficient to handle the present problem of increasing highway deterioration," the GAO said.

In view of "the magnitude of completion needs and the additional need for preservation work," Congress should consider whether it is appropriate to try to finish the interstate system as planned, the report said.

City Studies Fire Calls In County

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The possibility of reinstating fire response outside the city limits will be discussed by the Lubbock City Council during its regular meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Although no action will be taken on the subject, Mayor Bill McAlister said he would be asking the council to consider making the county commissioners an offer to resume city fire service for major fires in Lubbock County.

The city halted county fire response in September 1976 when the county commissioners failed to agree to a new contract that would hike fees for those calls from \$506 to \$1,250 per call.

The commissioners wanted to pay only \$400.

A second "flat fee" offer of \$62,500 was made in September 1977, but the commissioners refused to accept it either. The fee was based on the estimated total cost of 50 calls at \$1,250 each. Any calls over that number would be charged at the same rate of \$1,250 each.

The county has paid rural volunteer fire departments \$275 per call for about four years. VFD representatives have repeatedly told the court the fee was not enough to pay for the cost of firefighting.

McAlister said city firefighters would not be used on minor calls such as car or grass fires, but would be available to serve if rural firefighters found they could not handle a fire outside the city limits.

At least one county commissioner has expressed interest in such an agreement.

Boyd Roberts has talked to some of See CITY TO DISCUSS Page 14

Air Hijackers Agree To Extend Deadline

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijackers of a Pakistani jetliner with more than 100 hostages aboard today extended their deadline to blow up the plane to 10 a.m. CST Thursday and a new effort was reported under way to free the hostages.

Sources said two of the three hijackers are brothers and that their father has arrived in Damascus to try to talk his sons into releasing the hostages. Two other relatives of the hijackers left Pakistan today for Damascus, where they will attempt to persuade the terrorists to free

their captives, a Pakistani spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the Syrian government said it opposed "any military solution because it would expose innocent lives to danger."

One of the hijackers said in English in a conversation conducted by radio with Syrian negotiators in the airport control tower today. "OK, the deadline will be 6 p.m. (10 a.m. CST) Thursday March 12."

A short time earlier, the hijackers had rejected the Syrians' request to extend

the original deadline which had been set for noon — 4 a.m. CST — today.

At that time, little more than an hour before the deadline, one of the hijackers told the negotiators "We have given you 24 hours to accept our demands and we refuse to extend the deadline."

But as the conversation continued, one Syrian mediator was heard by reporters saying, "Please give us a chance to pass on your demands to your government."

It was at this point that the hijackers agreed to extend the deadline.

A Pakistani government spokesman in Islamabad said the extension was requested by Pakistan and made through Syria's chief hijack negotiator, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi.

"They were reluctant at first (to extend the deadline) but when pressed by Gen. Kholi they asked for 20 minutes' time to discuss it among themselves," the spokesman said. "They finally agreed, but warned they would not extend the deadline again."

Syrian officials doubted the hijackers would blow up the Boeing 720 seized 10 days ago. But they conceded they might pick out one or more of the hostages and kill them, as they did a Pakistani diplomat last Friday.

A senior Syrian official predicted Tuesday that hostages' ordeal would soon be over after the hijackers reduced the number of prisoners in Pakistan whose freedom they demanded from about 100 to 55 and five relatives.

Pakistan's military government agreed to release 30 of those listed, but said the rest were hardened criminals, according to reports from Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

Syrian sources said the hijackers gave no indication they were ready to accept the reduced number in return for their hostages, who include three Americans and two Pakistani residents of the United States.

Unconfirmed reports said the Syrians were trying to arrange a swap of hostages for prisoners to be carried out at the Damascus airport. But the Pakistani government denied a report that it was ready to fly those it released to Damascus. It said the hostages should be freed simultaneously with the release of the prisoners in Pakistan.

The hijackers and the prisoners whose freedom they seek are supporters of former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown in a military coup and executed in 1979.

PLENTY IN STREAMS Nation's Water Crisis Needless

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This third part of a five-part series on problems with the nation's water supply looks at where we get our water from and where it goes.)

By KEVIN McKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — On an average day, more than three times as much water splashes down America's rivers and streams as is needed by all its cities, industries and farms. So why is there ever a drought?

The answer is that water shortages stem from inequities of distribution — both natural and man-made — not from overall supply.

"There is no shortage of water except in some places at some times," says Robert Spangler of the American Water Works Association, a utilities and suppliers group. "The challenge is getting it in the right place at the right time."

Americans are finding that challenge increasingly complex and expensive. Daily U.S. water use rose from 300 billion gallons in 1965 to 400 billion last year as population, industry and irrigation all expanded. We may use 800 billion gallons a day by the end of the century.

At the same time, the quality of our water is threatened. Fewer than half of the nation's 3,700 largest cities have met federal sewage standards and toxic wastes are threatening the groundwater supply.

"The philosophy that the air we breathe and the water we drink is free, which may have been true at the turn of the century, is no longer so in our highly industrial society," says the AWWA's president-elect, Kenneth J. Miller.

Of course, all fresh water is free initially. It is purified by the giant distillery which hydrologists, or water scientists, refer to as the "hydrologic cycle," the sun-powered engine that recycles water from ocean to air to land without ever a drop being gained or lost.

The hydrologic cycle begins when the sun's heat evaporates water from lakes and oceans at the rate of 14 million billion gallons a year.

Since the atmosphere can hold only a small portion of this moisture at any one time, most of it returns quickly to the surface as rainfall, about a quarter of which falls on the continents.

Some 60 percent of continental rainfall evaporates. But much of the remainder is available to man, either as runoff in lakes and streams, as groundwater, as water temporarily stored in ice or snow or as water that has been taken up by plants and animals.

Taming the hydrologic cycle has been the cornerstone of civilization ever See WATER COSTS TO SOAR Page 14

Texan Supports Water Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says modern machines could dig the Panama Canal in three weeks, so there is no reason to delay the projects that could solve the nation's looming water crisis.

"We've studied it to death — it's time for action," he said Tuesday at a House Agriculture Committee hearing.

Brown said canals or pipelines should be built to import water from the nation's wetter areas to Texas and other arid agricultural states where the water table is declining rapidly.

He said conservation and increased research also are needed to solve the problem.

The water shortage was just one element of a potential agricultural disaster that Brown said would exist without a comprehensive program to help farmers and ranchers.

He said the United States has no more than 10 years before current agricultural problems reach crisis proportions.

The committee, chaired by Texas Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, is holding hearings on the 1981 farm bill.

De la Garza, a Mission Democrat, has said he hopes the 1981 farm bill will cover a four-year period. The 1977 farm act that authorized major farm commodity programs and other legislation, including

the food stamp program, expires this year.

Brown said a top priority in the new bill should be setting government price supports to cover the "true cost of production" plus a fair profit for the producer.

Farmers and ranchers recognize that the federal government does not have to guarantee a profit, he said, but that does not prevent the government from using the price support program as a tool to smooth the swings in the farm economy.

"One of our greatest tasks in the years ahead will be to explain to the 97 percent of our population who do not farm why the other three percent is so important."

Inside Your A-J

CONGRESS EXPECTED to approve most of Reagan's budget cuts
Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET continues downturn
Page 11, Sec. E

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with a chance of light rain or thunderstorms through Thursday. Low tonight should be in the mid-40s with southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Thursday is expected to be in the mid-50s.

Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. D

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Braniff Pay Slash Plan Earns Union Approval

DALLAS (UPI) — The last of five unions to vote on a 10 percent pay cut and profit-sharing proposal deemed crucial to Braniff International's survival approved the measure. Braniff announced today.

The 1,900 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers ignored their leaders' rejection recommendation and voted to support the plan, which is expected to save the financially ailing airline about \$36 million a year.

Braniff's four other unions, Teamsters, pilots, flight attendants and dispatchers, earlier approved the plan.

Machinists union leaders, saying the Braniff management was guilty of repeated contract violations and bad faith in dealing with the union, had urged members to reject the plan.

Under the self-tithing proposal, money from the 10 percent pay cut would be placed in a profit-sharing fund and would be returned to employees only if the airline reaches a "certain level of profitability." However, Braniff management does not expect to show profits before 1982 and workers have no guarantee they will get any money back.

It was the second vote by all unions. The first vote on what was then dubbed "Operation Turnaround" was taken late last year.

Four of the five Braniff unions approved the plan, but the Teamsters scuttled it in an action that played a partial role in the forced resignation of former Braniff chief Harding Lawrence. "Operation Turnaround," however, did not include the profit-sharing concept.

The machinists played a crucial role in Braniff's recovery program because of stipulations by some of Braniff's senior lenders — banks and insurance companies which have kept Braniff's jets in the air despite staggering losses.

Braniff's overall debt is approximately \$700 million and the airline has not shown an operating profit since mid-1979. Its 1980 net loss was \$128.5 million, which would have been closer to \$215 million without a \$79 million profit from the sale of aircraft and related equipment.

Last week, the lenders agreed to defer, until July 1, some \$40 million in loan payments owed by Braniff — including \$18 million due immediately.

New Mexico Gets Snow

A-J News Services
Heavy snow fell in the mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado early today, slowing travel in those areas and triggering advisories by the National Weather Service.

Las Vegas, N.M., received 4 inches of snow this morning, and up to 7 inches was reported in mountain areas. Light rain was reported at Clovis and Tucuman, N.M.

Light rain continued falling over the South Plains Monday night and early today, and there is a good chance of snow. See WEATHER Page 14

Reagan Presents Revised Budget Plan To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his revised budget message to Congress on Tuesday, President Reagan proposed \$48.6 billion in fiscal 1982 budget cuts, including \$13.8 billion in additional reductions beyond those announced Feb. 18.

Reagan proposed a \$695.3 billion budget for the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, compared with a \$739.3 billion version submitted to Congress in January by then-President Carter.

Because of Reagan's proposed tax cuts, the deficit in his budget actually would be larger than that under Carter's budget. Reagan's budget would leave a deficit of \$45 billion, compared to a \$27.5 billion deficit under the Carter budget.

The budget revisions announced Tuesday contained spending cuts in some 200 areas of government.

In this listing of key provisions, all savings are for fiscal 1982. In some cases, reductions represent the difference between Reagan's proposal and the estimate of 1982 spending. In other cases, the reductions are from spending proposed by the Carter administration.

FOOD STAMPS — Reduce spending by an additional \$500 million, resulting in a savings of \$2.3 billion from the nearly \$12.5 billion program proposed by Carter. Limit eligibility to families earning under \$11,000 a year to cut about 400,000 recipients.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Eliminate benefits for college-age students to save \$1 billion. End minimum, guaranteed retirement benefit of \$122 per month to cut an additional \$1.3 billion. Tighten disability insurance program to slash \$400 million. Eliminate \$255 payment upon death of an insured person when there is no surviving spouse or minor for a savings of \$200 million.

WELFARE — Tighten rules in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and child support programs to improve administration of programs and to reduce fraud and abuse to reduce spending by \$700 million. Bring overall savings to more than \$1 billion through imposition of a "workfare" requirement.

MEDICAID — Limit growth of program while fundamental changes in its structure are considered. The change would result in a savings of about \$900 million.

SUBSIDIZED HOUSING — Cut even further the reductions proposed in the February budget message, when Reagan proposed subsidizing 225,000 units compared to the 260,000 advocated by Carter. Now Reagan wants to subsidize only 175,000 units for a savings of \$19 million. Increase tenants' share of overall rents to save additional \$119 million.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS — End national extended benefits program that provides 13 additional weeks of unemployment compensation in all states when the percentage of workers across the nation drawing jobless benefits reaches a certain level. Total savings: \$1.23 billion.

MILITARY EMPLOYMENT — Eliminate jobless benefits for military personnel who voluntarily quit service, to slash some \$225 million.

TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE — Require that workers laid off due to import competition first exhaust regular unemployment insurance before receiving these special benefits to save \$1.2 billion.

BLACK LUNG BENEFITS — Legislation is planned which would save some \$378 million in benefits paid out under this program by decreasing the extent to which the fund, financed in part by a tax on the coal industry, would be subsidized by U.S. Treasury funds and by reducing costs of administering the program.

CHILD NUTRITION — Make it tougher for middle-income children to qualify for subsidized school meals, and reduce benefit levels, for a combined savings of some \$1.6 billion. Another \$200 million would be saved by reducing benefits under the women, infants and children feeding program.

DAIRY SUBSIDIES — Cut federal subsidies for dairy products for an estimated annual savings of \$1.1 billion.

GASOHOL LOANS — End federal loans for development of alcohol and biomass fuels to cut \$100 million.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION — Reduce by \$30 billion funds for federal agency which insures home mortgages and the Government National Mortgage Association, which guarantees

mortgage purchases by financial companies.

PUBLIC SERVICE JOBS — Make cuts in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) program in addition to the administration's previously announced intention to phase out 310,000 public service jobs for a savings of \$4.4 billion.

URBAN AND COMMUNITY GRANTS — Consolidate Urban Development Action Grants and Community Development Block Grants for savings of \$12 million.

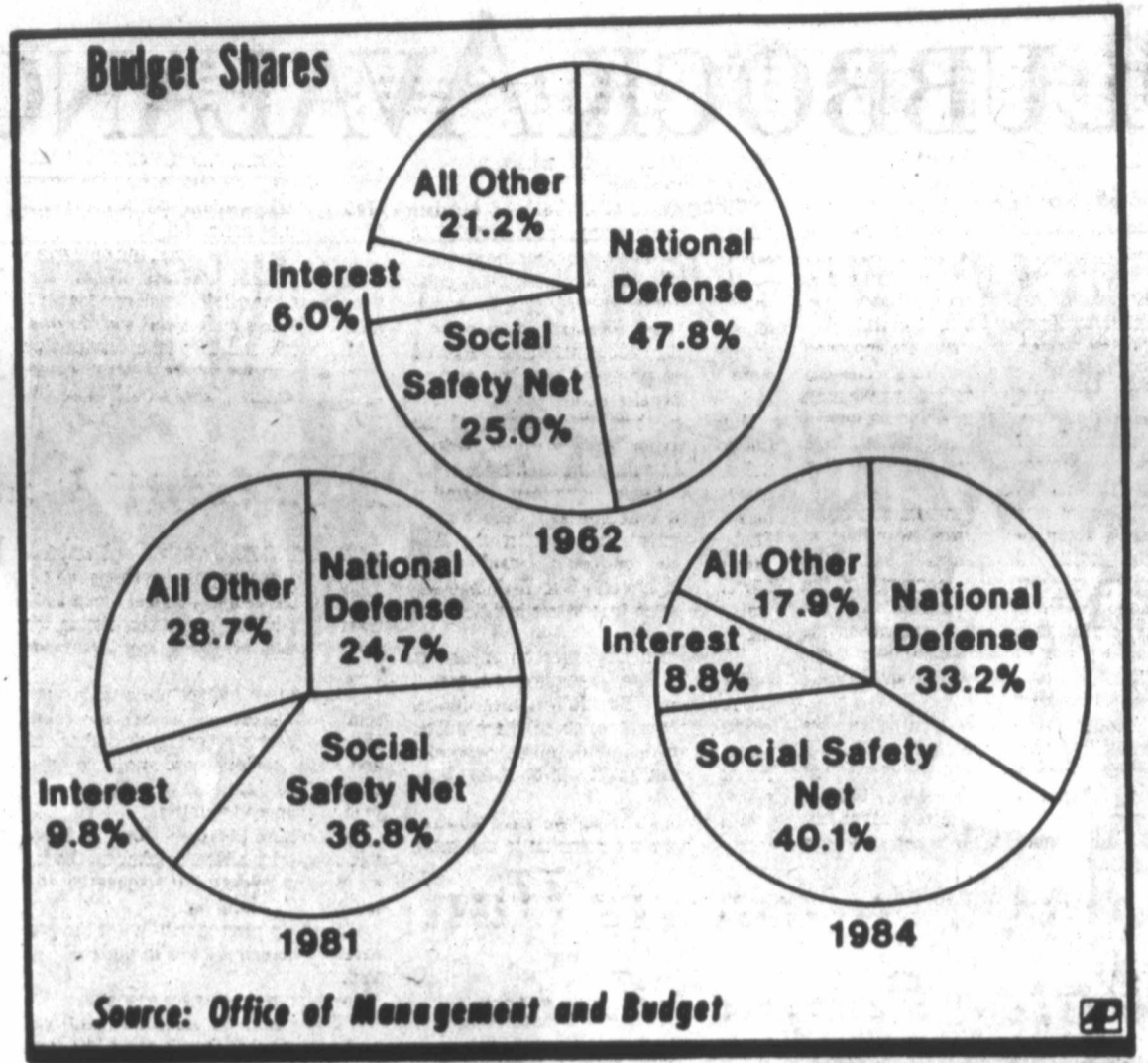
RAILROADS — Reduce Amtrak fare subsidies to slash \$325 million. Cut funds to improve Northeast rail corridor and eliminate federal support for low-volume rail lines, saving \$127 million. Terminate funds for Conrail to save \$300 million.

POSTAL SERVICE — Reduce public subsidies to U.S. Postal Service by about 40 percent, saving \$632 million.

WATER PROJECTS — Reduce funds for Corps of Engineers water projects program by \$176.8 million.

HIGHWAYS — Eliminate construction funds for low-priority highways and portions of Interstate system, cutting \$244 million. Reduce highway safety grants and eliminate money to states to enforce 55 mile per hour speed limit, saving \$16 million.

NATIONAL DEFENSE — Increase from \$184.4 billion to \$188.8 billion the amount of money for defense spending.



SHIFT IN PRIORITIES — Charts based on figures supplied by the Office of Management and Budget show how the nation allocated its spending in 1962, 1981, and how the Reagan Administration plans to allocate spending in 1984. Reagan's spending plan shows a shift in social programs to a defense system beefed up by new weapons development. (AP Laserphoto)

Impact Of Social Welfare Cuts Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in social welfare programs would have dramatic impact, from possible layoffs of thousands of teachers to overnight reductions in Social Security checks for 1.5 million people.

Richard S. Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, was defending the administration's cuts today before a House Ways and Means panel. Actress Jane Russell, upset about a sharp reduction in a new foster care program, was on a long list of opponents testifying.

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on public assistance and unemployment compensation, said Reagan's budget cuts could slash benefits for two million jobless workers, aged and disabled people and children from poor families.

Stark said he wanted "to be assured we are not creating holes in the 'social safety net.'"

The fiscal 1982 budget that Reagan unveiled Tuesday would allocate \$36 billion less for social welfare programs this

year and next than former President Carter had proposed. It included even larger cuts in nutrition, education and jobs programs than Reagan suggested last month.

If Congress approves, some 3 million persons who get the minimum Social Security benefit of \$122 a month would have their benefits recalculated and reduced "to reflect their actual earnings history."

Half would break even because they would get more welfare from Supplemental Security Income or they could keep getting the same Social Security on spouses' earnings record, a Schweiker aide said. But the other half would see their benefits cut to an average of \$75 a month, the aide said.

The recalculation also would affect those whose benefits have risen above \$122 because of annual cost-of-living increases.

College students would no longer get interest-free loans while they attend school and they would be allowed to borrow no more than their "remaining need" after subtracting other aid. They

would pay 9 percent interest from the start on Guaranteed Student Loans, and parents seeking to borrow under a new program would have to pay market rates — about 17 percent — instead of 9 percent.

An aide to Education Secretary T.H. Bell said the number of student borrowers actually would increase from 2.3 million in 1980 to 3.1 million in 1982, but they would be allowed to borrow less: an

estimated average of \$1,675 in 1982 versus \$2,500 if the program were not reined in.

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Reagan Proposals May Limit Weather Service

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration could turn the National Weather Service office here into one that no longer forecasts the weather but instead merely relays information gathered in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

If the budget reductions are approved by Congress, local agricultural forecasts would end, severe weather warnings in this tornado-prone area would be slowed drastically and 18 to 20 professionals here would be forced to retire, transfer or find work in other fields.

"They're (the Reagan administration) talking about better than \$6 million in cuts, mostly for salaries," said Billy Crouch, meteorologist in charge of the Lubbock NWS office. "I think all of the meteorologists here are certainly saying that they'll be transferred (to other NWS offices) at best. But we're not the only ones getting hurt."

Crouch said the forecast office here essentially would become a Weather Service Office, probably without a staff meteorologist and designed only to relay information from the state's other two forecasting stations. He noted that none

of the weather service offices now employ meteorologists.

The 18 to 20 other Lubbock weather officials, representing about \$400,000 in salaries, would lose their jobs, he said.

"Hopefully, the office (after any cuts) will have someone well-trained enough to relay any forecast information," Crouch said, adding his office received word of the proposed cuts by teletype early Tuesday afternoon.

But even then, the changing of the Lubbock station to a Weather Service Office would nullify the usefulness of sophisticated radar equipment installed here almost a decade ago, Crouch said. That equipment, put in after the May 1970 tornado, replaced a radar unit removed from a World War II-vintage aircraft and which forecasters had been using.

"There will no longer be anyone in Lubbock in the predicting business," Crouch said. "Hopefully (when funnel clouds and tornadoes strike) there will be someone there (in the office) who can run the radar, but it will be a very busy place."

"With the staffing we have now, at least we have the potential to call more

people in (during emergencies), but that could change," he said, noting the newly organized office would staff not less than five and a maximum of eight.

Crouch said New York, the only other state with three forecast offices, also would lose one office. Small one-man offices, like those in Roswell and Clayton, N.M., which call in public service-type employees during severe weather watches and warnings, also would close, he said.

Each state will, however, keep at least one forecast office, Crouch said, noting that those in some of the smaller states will cover smaller areas than the two Texas will have on Congressional approval.

"I think they're (budget men) thinking is that it will be easier to shut down offices and spread the work between the other forecast offices (in Fort Worth and San Antonio)," he said.

Crouch said his office has been oper-

ating on a tight budget since the last year of the Carter administration, with any vacancies created in the last six months remaining unfilled. He added the office is under a hiring freeze "because it wouldn't make any sense to hire someone now when they're probably going to have to leave in a few months anyway."

The cuts at the National Weather Service would be part of a Reagan economic package calling for a reduction of \$48.6 billion from the national budget.

Nationwide, 253 persons — mostly professional meteorologists — would be dropped from the NWS rolls and eight other forecast offices and at least 38 one-man offices would be closed.

Although the NWS office here normally receives notice of its allocations in July, expected opposition to cuts in some areas, especially in the still Democratic House of Representatives, could delay any positive information until September.

Further Cutbacks Sought In Ag Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants Congress to reduce the Agriculture Department budget by an additional \$1.2 billion next year, slicing the extra money primarily from nutrition programs.

The revised budget proposal Reagan sent to Congress on Tuesday also called for cuts in farm programs, including soil and water conservation, and such other expenditures as employee travel and food aid to needy countries.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told a reporter after a briefing on the latest Reagan budget: "It's squeezed now to where it's a limp rag."

"I'm very pleased with it and I'm prepared to defend it right to the end," he said.

And if further cuts are needed? "There may be someone (who) can convince me that there's some line item that someplace we should cut out, but I don't know where it is," he replied.

Under Reagan's latest proposal, department outlays would total about \$23.7 billion in the 1982 fiscal year, which will begin Oct. 1. Reagan's initial budget outline, released Feb. 20, called for spending \$24.9 billion. The Carter administration, before it left office, recommended \$28 billion.

Congress must approve the budget recommendations before they go into effect.

As outlined by Block, the proposed new reductions — on top of those announced last month — would include:

- \$317 million in the nutrition program for women, infants and children, known as WIC.
- \$140 million by ending the government's summer feeding program for children.
- \$95 million by canceling a special milk program for schools.
- \$300 million by making block grants to Puerto Rico in lieu of food stamps and other nutrition programs now available there.
- \$100 million in Food for Peace aid

to needy countries.

- \$70 million in the federal cost-sharing conservation programs.

Block told reporters that virtually the only Agriculture Department programs that would get more money — \$13 million above the Carter administration request — are research and extension.

The revised Reagan budget also would:

- Tighten further operations of the Farmers Home Administration by eliminating interest subsidies for farm ownership, emergency disaster and "moderate income" housing loans. Interest rates also would be boosted for water and sewer community facility loans.
- Eliminate about \$500 million in loan guarantees by the Farmers Home Administration's business and industrial

loan operations, which have been disbursed for a wide variety of projects as part of the agency's rural community development package.

- Put into effect a new fee system, under which producers of tobacco and cotton would pay for inspection and grading services currently provided free by the government — for a savings of about \$24 million a year.

Conservationists Hail Water Project Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal to cut \$176.8 million from the Army Corps of Engineers' construction program next year is drawing qualified support from conservationists who have battled the dam-building agency for years.

Reagan, in budget revisions sent to Congress Tuesday, recommended that three major projects be terminated and that 31 others be delayed or deferred.

The president also reduced planning money for dozens of other projects that have not yet reached the construction stage.

"Generally, I think we would support the president as far as he has gone. But this is certainly not the last word in cutting waste in the Corps of Engineers program," said Ed Osann of the Coalition for Water Project Review. The coalition was set up by 16 environmental groups to lobby on water issues.

Osann said environmentalists supported Reagan's decision to stop further construction of the Red River Waterway in Louisiana and the Yatesville Dam in Kentucky.

But the major third project cut — the

Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area on the Kentucky-Tennessee border — was a conservation project environmental lobbyists had supported.

Cuts for most other projects were minor.

The \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Alabama and Mississippi, which is strongly supported by key Southern congressmen on appropriations committees and vehemently opposed by conservationists, would be reduced by only \$2.9 million, from \$204 million to \$201.1 million.

"If you look at the purposes that are being nailed here, you're looking at recreation facilities," Osann said. "I don't think you can say that because you're deferring some picnic tables along the Tenn-Tom, that that represents any serious oversight of the project."

Reagan's proposed reductions would drop the Corps of Engineers' general construction program to \$1.54 billion. Former President Carter's original 1982 budget proposal to Congress would have given the agency \$1.71 billion for construction programs.

President Labels Defense Needs Top Federal Spending Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget aims to reverse the dominant trend of two decades by spending more and more of the federal dollar on defense and the military, not on federal social programs.

In the classic "guns-versus-butter" debate, Reagan's spending plan for fiscal 1982 takes a clear position: slash billions of dollars from social programs and boost defense spending to the highest levels since the Vietnam War.

And this budget is just the start. Over the next five years, Reagan wants to increase the portion of the budget spent on defense from the current 24 percent to about 38 percent, while keeping the percentage spent on social programs roughly stable.

This would reverse the nation's course since 1960, in which social programs took a larger and larger proportion of the budget and defense a smaller and smaller share.

Here are some cuts Reagan proposed to Congress Tuesday:

- Cut \$2.3 billion in food stamps for thousands of Americans.
- Reduce unemployment insurance benefits by \$1.5 billion.
- Cut the student loan program by \$700 million.

And here are some ways he wants to spend more on defense:

- Add \$2.3 billion as downpayments on a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, a new cruiser, new submarines and more torpedoes for the Navy.
- Spend \$1.5 billion to buy more F-14A, F-15, F-16 and A10 fighter planes.
- Buy more air defense missile systems at an added cost of \$700 million.

Overall, Reagan proposes spending \$188.8 billion on defense, roughly 27 percent of the \$695 billion fiscal 1982 budget. That's \$4.4 billion above former President Carter's proposed defense budget for fiscal 1982. In fiscal 1980, spending on

the military stood at \$135.9 billion or about 24 percent of the budget.

Under Reagan's multiyear spending projections, defense would take up 30.9 percent of the budget in fiscal 1983, 33.2 percent in fiscal 1984, 36 percent in fiscal 1985 and 37.6 percent in fiscal 1986.

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Dillard's

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



A Basket Case

BOTH SIDES claimed victory in a California lawsuit to require schools to teach the theory of evolution as a theory and not as a fact.

letting fifth- and ninth-place finishers play in a tournament is not to pick the best NCAA rep but to fill the collection plate with money.

trial in misdemeanor obscenity cases. Technically—a word that applies to the way the courts let the guilty go free along with the innocent—“it's impossible to try an obscenity case without a jury.”

Federal regulations required the City to spend \$400 to document that softball field renovations had no adverse effect on the environment.

On his last day in office, a Carter administration bureaucrat gave \$4 million in taxpayers' funds to charity.

Lawyers and judges like to pretend that their first duty is to the defendant, to make certain that his rights are protected.

THE "RIDICULOUSNESS" of the post-season Southwest Conference tournament became apparent last weekend.

It didn't take 'em long to learn the ways of Washington: Always take 75 percent off the top before redistributing it.

Their higher duty is to justice and when, as in cases of this sort, they take advantage of a technical loophole to avoid letting a defendant stand before the bar of justice, you begin to understand why Americans are losing confidence in lawyers and in the courts.

A fourth-rate team (Texas, 15-15) knocked conference champion Arkansas out of an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs, then humiliated itself and bored anyone who watched by losing to Houston, 84-59, in the tournament finals.

Senate Budget writers have proposed to terminate the Legal Services Corp., a boondoggle the Reagan folks overlooked. It just proves that not even David Stockman has a corner on all the good ideas.

The judicial system should not be a playground for lawyers; it should be a place where the rules protect equally the rights of the people as well as those of the accused.

Houston's delay game, furthermore, is symptomatic of what may kill college basketball as a spectator sport. All season long, fans were bored stiff by watching players pass the ball back and forth in slowdown games of keep-away instead of basketball.

Texas hospitals say they are facing a crisis "within a few months" over what to do with low-level nuclear waste they've collected.

OOPS: The U.S. Department of Education alleges that the Dallas Independent School District is in violation of a federal court order.

Texas Tech certainly isn't going to need any new, improved or larger coliseum to hold the crowds of dozens of people who'll go to games if the trend continues.

Maybe they could ship it to cities in the snow belt, which are always complaining that we don't share our resources with them enough.

Why? Because it doesn't meet its quota for Hispanic teachers in some schools, whereas other schools have more than double the districtwide average of Hispanic teachers.

And, at season's end, the only justification for

ONE OF THOSE games that lawyers play instead of making the courts a vehicle for separating the guilty from the innocent has been targeted by state Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield.

DISD has a ready answer: There are more Hispanic teachers in some schools than in other schools because of another federal mandate—one requiring bilingual education for Hispanic students.

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

Cronkite Softened Hard News



WASHINGTON—Walter Cronkite has been a good man to bring bad news. And during his two decades as CBS anchorman, there has been no shortage of that, from Havana, Selma, Montgomery, Dallas, Saigon, Newark, Detroit, Memphis, Chicago, Attica, Phnom Penh, Jonestown, Tehran, Kabul, and Washington itself.

Couldn't El Salvador become another Vietnam? Shouldn't we talk more gently to the Soviets? What about summit conferences? Arms control? Human rights?

boys who had come East to make good, he always thought sophistication required one to take liberalism too seriously, and the Soviets not seriously enough.

"And that's the way it is." No matter how calamitous each evening's tidings, Cronkite finished with his trademark phrase. You couldn't be too upset by any story that ended with "And that's the way it is," any more than if it had begun "Once upon a time."

Yet though he once acknowledged a youthful fling with socialism, Cronkite as a public figure was no ideologue. He worked hard not to smuggle his opinions into his reporting, but to keep them out.

It was his defect that he never outgrew these views. It was his virtue that he never sought to push them on his viewers.

The rise of the mass media has been paralleled—and in a sense symbolized—by Cronkite's rise from voice-over documentary narrator (on the old Twentieth Century) to national uncle-figure.

If the arthritic liberalism of his time and place crept in anyway now and then, that was probably because, like so many Midwestern and Southern

So now he leaves us. We will remember him for bringing the bad news so gently, even for bringing us better news than we deserved. It was, ultimately, a disservice; but it was still a benign disservice. He will be missed.

MANY OF US first remember him as the solemn host of You Are There, with its re-enactments of Great Events, like the death of Socrates. That was a silly show, and to watch it now is to wince.

the small society

by Brickman



But when he narrated World War II documentaries—the European theater having been his first major beat as a young correspondent—he was peerless.

Sylvia Porter:

Small House Looks Big With The Proper Decor



The film footage was real, its subject serious enough not to make his dignified audiences sound pompous.

NEW YORK—Our homes, physically and technologically, may change more over the next 20 years than in all the years of home building since the Egyptian era, as we try to meet the awesome challenge of living in less and less space.

* Use built-in units and closets to make effective smaller bedrooms. If two or more children are to share a bedroom, let them have the large master bedroom to accommodate their sleep, dressing, study and play needs. For adults, a master bedroom may double as a sitting room or study and desk area.

When Cronkite became the anchor on the CBS Evening News in the early '60s, the news was getting grimmer by the month. He was a reassuring presence to a country losing its beliefs but yearning for reason to hope.

How do we manage living closer and closer together without sacrificing our human space needs and those of our children?

* Avoid the all-in-one room scheme for bathrooms. A compartmented bathroom that accommodates two or three people at the same time can eliminate the need for a second bathroom.

Every story, no matter how gloomy, would still find us huddled around the TV set, listening to Uncle Walter recount it to us, the survivors. He was a human fireplace.

How do we insure our privacy and maintain our individuality as we are forced to shift to smaller housing units?

* If the home in which you are living seems overcrowded, reassess the use of space. Consider changing an existing room or rooms to create an open "country kitchen" area for cooking, eating, family living and informal entertainment.

HE TOOK THE menace out of history, making it serial and spectacle. But he could only do this because he was deaf to its crescendo.

How do we manage the essential tradeoffs? Yard for a garden, say, as against space for a bedroom or extra bath? Room for all the currently popular appliances as against fewer rooms in which to sleep and fewer living areas?

Do not remove any walls before consulting an engineer or contractor to be sure it's safe.

As managing editor of the CBS Evening News, Cronkite not only didn't grasp the most portentous story of the 1970s; he didn't even cover it.

THIS IS MERELY a sampling of the problems facing us, says Joseph L. Wysocki, family housing specialist with the Pennsylvania State University, in the just-released 1980 Yearbook of Agriculture, "Cutting Energy Costs." And Wysocki emphasizes:

* PLAN THE DECOR for the entire home as a unit rather than each room separately, to create a feeling of spaciousness and continuity. Eliminate unnecessary household furnishings and bric-a-brac.

While the Soviet Union amassed the most colossal war machine in human history, Cronkite was almost silent.

"Instead of the traditional four bedrooms, two and one-half baths Colonial, families will need to consider other housing options such as smaller lots, more compact homes with multi-functional spaces, condominiums, manufactured homes, duplexes, townhouses or other multi-unit structure types, all of which would be less expensive to obtain, heat and maintain."

Place furniture against walls to expand space. Select small-scaled furniture and avoid large dressers that limit your arrangements.

One study found that CBS had given the story exactly two minutes' attention in two years' time. No wonder Afghanistan came as a shock.

Living with less space and still making our home environment satisfying and enriching will demand planning—and here, Wysocki urges several basic design and use principles that will make less space more functional and still private.

It can be done and gracefully is what Wysocki is saying—and smaller homes will require less upkeep, permit a more leisurely lifestyle. But privacy doesn't just happen. It must be planned.

In his valedictory, the live interview with President Reagan March 3, Cronkite's questions came straight out of the conventional liberalism of his generation.

* INCORPORATE ALL living areas on one floor level to increase flexibility so that rooms may be used for more than one purpose. Fewer rooms, fewer walled hallways and carefully-planned storage areas will make small housing seem larger.

Berry's World



THIS AMOUNTS ONLY to a theory that essentially translates as: Lock the bastards up.

* Plan your traffic areas and door arrangements so that rooms are not cut in half by traffic flow and doors and plan your house with different heating zones so seldom-used areas can be easily closed off by doors and not heated or cooled when unoccupied.

"You've lost your appetite, haven't you? I TOLD you not to read the business section just before dinner."

"Incapacitation must be recognized as an extraordinarily costly and risky policy," he said. "To meaningfully affect crime, it might require a garrison state."

* Reduce the amount of space in your kitchen and slash costs by eliminating less essential built-in appliances. Try to minimize plumbing costs by locating kitchens, baths and laundry near each other. Put laundry equipment in kitchen or bath areas.

* COMBINE YOUR DINING area with other rooms, such as kitchen or living room. Eliminate a separate, seldom-used dining room.

Enough. Bazelon's speech rolled on and on. What in the world does Bazelon think city dwellers live in now? The greatest fear of the elderly is not a fear of poverty or inflation. It is a fear of crime.

* Create what some builders now call "the Great Room," designed to accommodate several simultaneous activities while still preserving some privacy for each family member in a limited space.

In parts of Washington, residents are afraid to walk two blocks by day to a grocery, or half a block by night to their cars. Every major city knows such zones of terror.

* Taking into account the whole number of violent crimes, few criminals are caught; fewer still are convicted; fewer still are put behind bars. Bazelon's heart bleeds for "the bastards." Mine doesn't. I've been mugged.

What is wrong, I would inquire, about "incapacitating" dangerous suspects with long records of criminal activity? Damn right, I would "lock the bastards up."

CERTAINLY, THE RIGHTS of an accused must be protected. Burger never suggested otherwise. But what about the rights of the victims?

Each of us, in Jefferson's famous phrase, has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—and governments are instituted among men to make those rights secure.

Burger was exactly right. In our own time governments have failed in this fundamental duty. For one reason or another (and for some of these causes the Supreme Court itself is responsible), our system of criminal justice has all but collapsed.

Taking into account the whole number of violent crimes, few criminals are caught; fewer still are convicted; fewer still are put behind bars. Bazelon's heart bleeds for "the bastards." Mine doesn't. I've been mugged.

Timely Quotes...

Hear about the bank president who quit to work at a gasoline station? He wanted to go where the big money is.

Why does a hotel chain make a profit? Due to inn efficiency.

Overheard: "I was talking with a friend the other day and we came to the conclusion that our family with more than one youngster in college is suffering from malnutrition."

The trouble with taking a weekend off to unwind is that you have too many things to wind up when you get back to your desk.

More Bang For Bucks

IN RECENT years, our deteriorating economic situation has compounded the tax inequities which adversely affect the business community in general, and has begun to threaten the viability of small business in particular.

In the capital retention area, the bill would increase the maximum number of shareholders permissible small corporations from 15 to 100, improving small business access to new sources of capital.

Sources of external capital—upon which all businesses depend for working capital purposes—have either dried up or become prohibitively costly, and inflation has driven up costs and eroded the cash flows that are the lifeblood of any business.

S-360 also would accelerate and simplify depreciation allowances to allow more realistic capital cost recovery.

To relieve this situation, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has introduced S-360, a carefully tailored and balanced approach to relieving the highly unjust burden of taxation has become such a major obstacle to capital formation and retention.

THE BILL also has estate tax reforms, a provision to allow smaller employers to exercise stock options without tax consequences.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, the bill recognizes the evolutionary nature of business development, with its very distinct phases of capital needs and sources, a fact fundamental to understanding the unique capital problems of businessmen today.

"I want to make it clear that this tax bill is in no way intended to give small business a 'break' over other industries," said Sen. Weicker.

The capital formation provisions provide for a 10 percent investment tax credit up to \$1,000 per person for an investment in stock by businesses with a net worth of less than \$25 million.

"Rather," he said, "it is simply an attempt to target tax reduction at the sector of the economy which will deliver the most bang for the federal revenue bucks."

In short, Sen. Weicker and the other 21 sponsors of S-360 contend that tax equity is not just good for small business; it's good for the nation's ailing economy.

Provisions of S-360 are worthy of consideration as part of the administration's proposed economic package not because business, small or otherwise, needs or deserves it, but because the country needs and deserves it.

ON THE JOB TRAINING



James J. Kilpatrick:

Lock The (Expletives) In Jail

WASHINGTON—The 225 million Americans who do not live or work in Washington have many advantages over those of us who toil in the nation's capital.

But the chief's address left Judge Bazelon distraught. How could Burger say such terrible things?

Among those advantages, not sufficiently appreciated, is that non-Washingtonians do not have to bear with David L. Bazelon. Count your blessings, O friends in the great beyond.

The only humane approach, said Bazelon, is to attack the root causes of crime. We should concentrate, he said, upon "poverty, prejudice, poor housing, inadequate education, insufficient food and medical care, a bad family environment or no family at all."

Bazelon is senior judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Now 71, he has served on the court for 150 years or since 1949, whichever seems longer.

"The real roots of crime," he said, "are associated with a constellation of suffering so hideous that, as a society, we cannot bear to look it in the face."

In any competition to name the most fatuously liberal jurist in America, Bazelon would run win, place or show every time.

Because of their brutal social and economic deprivation, criminals turn to crime "for economic survival, a sense of excitement and accomplishment, and an outlet for frustration, desperation and rage."

The other day, speaking to an audience in San Diego, he outdid himself. His theme: Let us codify our criminals, for the poor dear darlings who rape, rob and murder are more to be pitied than censured.

Bazelon had no use for the remedies urged by the chief justice. The idea of incapacitating dangerous suspects through preventive detention struck him as especially abhorrent.

DO I EXAGGERATE? In a moment I will quote the gent. Judge Bazelon was responding in character to the major address delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger before the American Bar Association in Houston last month.

Timely Quotes...

The chief's address has been widely reported. Burger cried out for a new war upon violent crimes in America. He asked for re-examination of liberal bail laws that tend to release dangerous suspects for weeks or months before trial.

He called for swift trials and for swift and summary appeals limited to allegations of true miscarriage of justice.

While acknowledging the importance of poverty and unemployment in our appalling crime rates, Burger insisted that "we must not be misled by cliches and slogans that if we but abolish poverty crime will also disappear."

It was a tough speech. I applauded every line of

Potpourri

George Wallace To Marry Singer

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — "I just love the man. He is a fine person," says 32-year-old Lisa Taylor of the man she plans to marry — 61-year-old former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Miss Taylor, who is a country-western singer and helps run her father's coal-mining business, announced Tuesday that she and Wallace will wed this summer or fall.

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down since a 1972 assassination attempt, confirmed the engagement. It will be his third marriage and her second.

Miss Taylor, who has a 5-year-old son, is divorced, according to her sister, Ann Taylor, of Birmingham.

Lady Diana Chooses Dressmakers

LONDON (AP) — The same dressmakers who designed an eyebrow-raising strapless evening gown for Lady Diana Spencer will make the dress for her July wedding to Prince Charles, Buckingham Palace says.

A spokesman for David and Elizabeth Emanuel of Mayfair said Tuesday the designers were "very proud, thrilled and delighted to have been commissioned to make the wed-

ding dress. They are in a total whirl."

The Buckingham Palace spokesman said no decision had been made on the material or pattern of the dress, and the designers would present Lady Diana with a series of options.

The Emanuels created the revealing black gown Lady Diana wore Monday night at her first public appearance since the royal engagement was announced last month.

Gordon Liddy Finds Security Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — Businessmen needing help with security will soon be able to consult an expert who is opening his own firm — G. Gordon Liddy, who helped mastermind the Watergate break-in.

Liddy announced Tuesday he had selected Chicago as headquarters for his new international security consulting firm, G. Gordon Liddy Associates Inc.

"There is a growing concern and need in the business community for more effective security," said Liddy, 50. "My associates and I have the background and resources to meet this demand and provide clients with a valuable service."

Liddy was convicted in 1973 and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He was released in September 1977.

600-Pound Mascot Flies Into Town

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cornelius, a rare black rhinoceros who became the symbol of a Canadian political party, joins the San Diego Zoo today.

The Lighter Side Of The News

The 600-pound rhino was being flown to San Diego in the baggage compartment of an Air Canada jetliner.

The first rhinoceros born in Canada, Cornelius served as the symbol of that country's Rhinoceros Party — Canada's fourth-largest party. Last fall, that party nominated a hobo named Adam Nobody for president and used the slogan: "Nobody for president and everybody for vice."

What's Going On Here

WEDNESDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Atlanta Benefit Nets More Than \$148,000

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite a veiled threat that the killer would strike again, no missing children were reported as a sellout crowd turned out to hear Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. in a concert that raised more than \$148,000 for the costly investigation of the deaths and disappearances of 21 black children.

Security was tight during the three-

hour concert Tuesday night at the Atlanta Civic Center, where the 4,600 people who plunked down \$25 or \$100 for concert tickets included 44 relatives of children killed in the Atlanta area during the past 20 months.

Local businesses had chipped in to buy tickets for many of the families, who watched Sinatra and Davis and rubbed

with such celebrities as Roberta Flack, Burt Reynolds and Dizzy Gillespie.

"We intend to do this kind of affair ... where we can utilize all the celebrities and stars," said Davis, who came up with the idea for the benefit after city officials said the lengthy — but so far futile — inquiry already had cost \$1 million, with expenses mounting at the rate of \$200,000

a month.

"Until the debt is paid, I'll never come to Atlanta ... for commercial reasons," Davis said. "Everytime I appear here it will be to give money to the cause."

Davis, backed by a 30-piece orchestra, also said he may stage similar shows in New York City and Los Angeles.

But it was Sinatra who stole the show with a statement he read:

"I came here to express to the parents of the children brutally murdered my compassion and love," Sinatra said. "I weep with them and for them. You have my prayers that it should end without further bloodshed."

The concert, where dress ranged from blue jeans to evening gowns, went on without incident despite a letter published in part in Atlanta newspapers Sunday. Someone claiming to be the child

killer wrote, "Consider ... while everybody's watching Sammy and Frank, who'll be watching the children?"

Atlanta police spokesman Ben Sims said after the concert that police had received no reports of missing children during the afternoon or evening Tuesday.

Witness Relates Tale Of Grisly Cult Murder

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — A witness says she thinks alleged satanic cult leader Carl Drew is a "nice guy" despite the tale he told her about mutilating and killing a prostitute.

Lea Johnson, 24, was the last witness called by prosecutor David Waxler Tuesday in Drew's Worcester Superior Court murder trial.

Miss Johnson testified he described

the February 1980 murder of Karen Marsden, 20, in vivid detail one night shortly after she moved into his Fall River apartment.

She said he told how Miss Marsden was beaten to death with a rock before her throat was slit, her body mutilated and her head torn from her neck during a ritual in which her soul was offered to the devil.

She said Drew described cutting off Miss Marsden's finger at the time of the murder to retrieve a diamond ring the victim was wearing.

"He wanted her to feel pain," said Miss Johnson. "He said it was done because she wanted to leave the cult. She wanted out. He didn't say much of anything else except I remember he told me the cops would never find her body."

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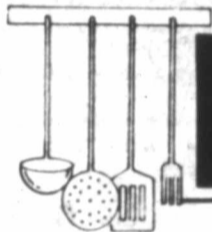
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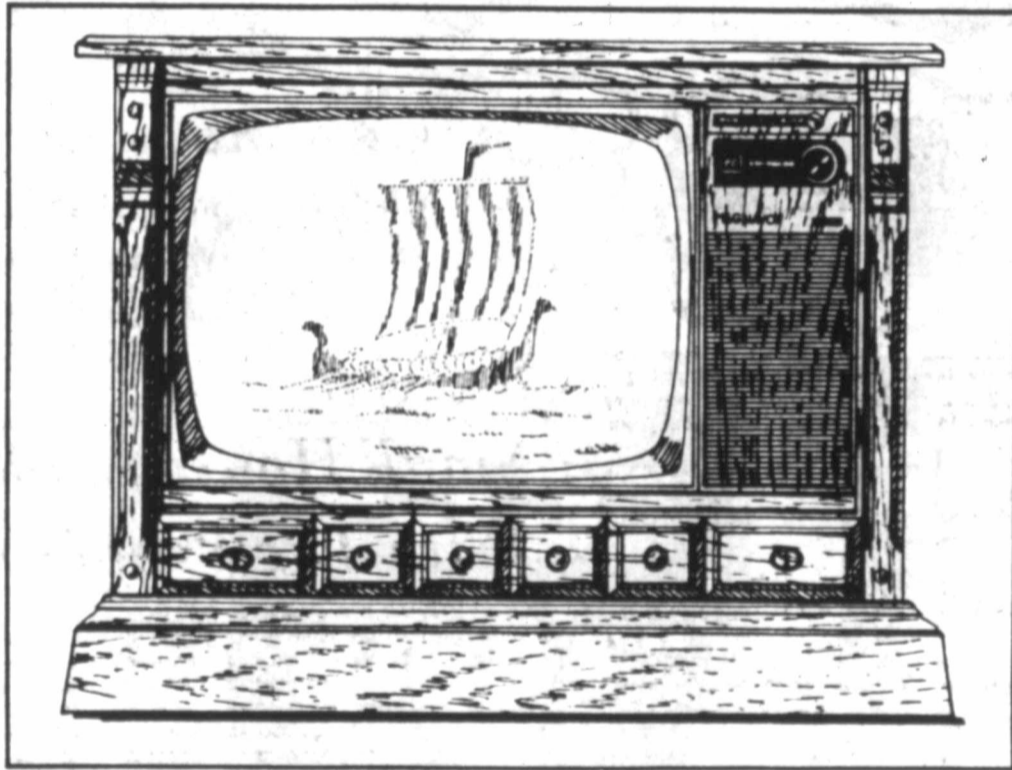
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Questioners Not Important At News Conference

By WALTER R. MEARS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — In Reagan roulette, there are 18 winners, some disgruntled losers, and nothing really changes very much.
 That's the way it worked out when President Reagan held his first question-by-lottery news conference — a system that drew some sarcastic complaints.
 After all, it's something of a put-down to have names drawn from a jellybean jar to ask questions at a White House news conference. What's even worse, at least in the eyes of some of the losers, is not to be drawn at all.
 A handful of White House reporters stayed away from Friday's session because they knew they wouldn't get to ask questions. Actually, the 18 people who did ask questions covered what would have been covered anyhow.

Besides, the major news disclosed at the news conference had nothing to do with the questions. Reagan announced it without prompting, in an opening statement saying that he plans to impose federal employment ceilings to reduce the projected payroll by \$1.3 billion over the next two years.
 "And now, shall we get on with our first attempt at Reagan roulette?" the president joked.
 He then answered questions for a half-hour, dealing with six on U.S. military aid to El Salvador, five on the economy and his programs to deal with it, 10

on other topics.
 Reagan called on his questioners by name, from a numbered list that was set in advance. At one point, he slipped up and called the wrong name. "No, wait a minute, I'm sorry, I looked at one and said a three."
 Later on, the president said he kept waiting for would-be questioners to wave their arms for recognition, which is the way it used to be done before Reagan's rules of order.
 At his first news conference, reporters were told to keep their seats and raise their hands, instead of jumping up and down and shouting "Mr. President!" a lot. That stilled the clamor. Reporters for The Associated Press and United Press International asked the first two questions, as is traditional. White House correspondents for each of the three ma-

or television networks were recognized to ask questions at that session.
 The wire services kept their reserved slots at the lottery news conference, but the networks had to rely on the luck of the draw, and it was bad luck.
 That's probably more than most people want to know about the system that determines who asks the questions at a presidential news conference. It's a big deal with would-be questioners, but after 20 years of televised news conferences, presidents use the forum to address a broadcast audience far more important to them than the reporters in the room.
 They go in thoroughly briefed, prepared to handle almost any foreseeable question. And Reagan is a master at wording his way around the unforeseen. He does not shrink from the admission that he doesn't know something, or from

saying that he hasn't decided. He can turn aside a hostile question with a quip: "How can you say that about a sweet fellow like me."
 A well-framed question can require a president to focus on an issue he might prefer to avoid. For example, at Friday's session, Reagan was asked whether he has decided what to do about the Soviet grain embargo, which remains in effect although he opposed it as a candidate. He said he'd like to lift it but the international situation has changed and "we haven't reached a decision."
 But what's really important are the answers, not the questions. The president controls them, and always will, whatever the format. Nationally televised news conferences do not lend themselves to the kind of cross-examination which might pry out disclosures the

president isn't ready to make.
 That isn't going to change, whether the questions are asked by those who shout loudest or by those whose names are drawn from a jelly bean jar.

Analysis

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Kennedy Emerges As Outspoken Reagan Critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a good bet to run for president in 1984, is beginning to emerge as one of President Reagan's most outspoken critics on Capitol Hill.

After staying pretty much in the background during Reagan's first six weeks in office, Kennedy let loose last weekend with a three-day barrage that made it clear he does not intend to give Reagan's policies a free ride in Congress.

At a news conference in the Capitol, Kennedy announced Friday that he would introduce legislation to halt American military assistance to El Salvador, saying the United States "must seek a settlement, not a prolonged or wider conflict."

Addressing the Massachusetts Municipal Association in Boston a day later, he said Reagan's tax-cutting proposal "fails the fairness test" and his spending cuts

would hit the poor too hard.

And in New York, the Massachusetts senator said he would attempt to block Reagan's plan to sell military equipment to Saudi Arabia and predicted that "American soldiers will die in El Salvador if we continue on our present course."

Taken in sum, the weekend performance serves notice that there are limits to Kennedy's pledge that "Democrats in Congress will do all we responsibly can to cooperate" with the president.

At the same time, his aides say there was no particular method in the timing of the quick one-two-three punch. Kennedy was merely reiterating well-known concerns and the timing was largely coincidental, they said, pointing out that the speaking engagements had been scheduled for some time.

Kennedy opposed former President Jimmy Carter's original sale of F-15 fight-

ers to the Saudis and spoke out at the first reports that Reagan would approve the sale of auxiliary fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles for them.

And from his first responses to the Reagan budget and tax cuts, Kennedy has argued that they favor the wealthy and oppress the poor.

Nonetheless, the rhetoric is clearly being stepped up.

At his Capitol news conference, for instance, Kennedy said, "The United States must not encourage a coup in any way" in El Salvador and expressed fear that Reagan was leading the country into "an escalating military commitment without conditions."

In Boston, he said, "If sacrifice is fair that takes low income fuel assistance from families struggling to heat their homes; if sacrifice is fair that takes student loans from middle-income families

struggling to give their children a college education; if sacrifice is fair that takes ... grants from mayors struggling to revitalize their cities; then I say that fair sacrifice must also take from the oil companies, whose only struggle is to count their enormous profits."

And in New York, speaking to the American Jewish Conference, he lashed the administration's decision to sell weapons "with obvious offensive capability to a government that has sworn to destroy the State of Israel."

Kennedy, who unsuccessfully challenged Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, has left the door open to another run in 1984. One likely opponent for the Democratic nomination would be former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and there are certain to be others.

Reagan would be eligible to run for a

second term and has not ruled out a bid to head the Republican ticket again.

If Reagan is concerned about the escalating criticism from Kennedy, he can

Spellman Seeks Seat Vacated By Spouse

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The husband of Gladys Spellman is seeking the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat formerly held by his ailing wife.

Reuben Spellman, 71, paid his filing fee at the state election board in Annapolis this week.

Mrs. Spellman suffered a severe heart attack and went into a coma just before the Nov. 4 election, but still won the race.

Mrs. Spellman still is comatose.

take comfort in one thing: The senator said Monday he agrees with the president's decision to withdraw a controversial treaty on U.S. and Canadian fishing rights.

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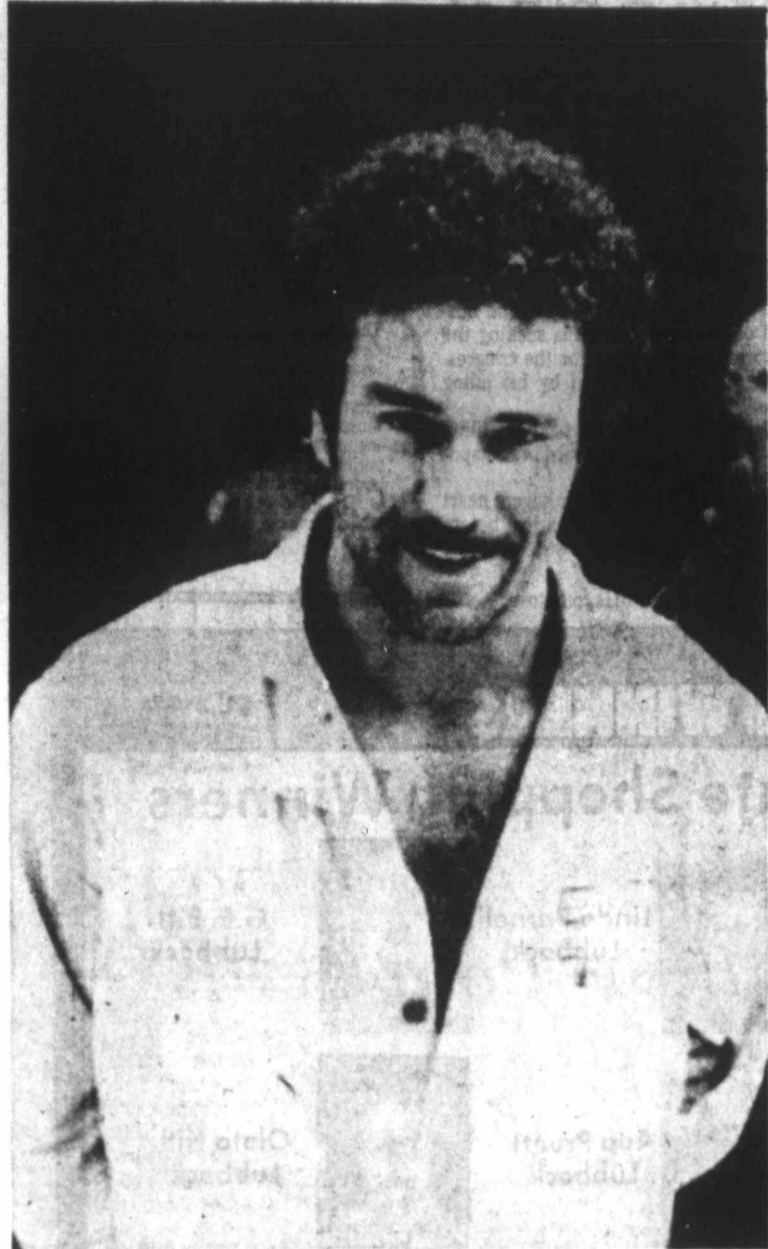
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MURDER SUSPECT — Randall Brent Woodfield is taken into Marion County jail this week to be charged with murder, attempted murder and sodomy stemming from attacks on two Salem women attributed to the so-called "I-5 Bandit." (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Football Player Held In I-5 Cases

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A former college football star who once was convicted of armed robbery has been arraigned on charges of murder, attempted murder and sodomy stemming from two attacks blamed on the "I-5 bandit," officials said.

Randall B. Woodfield, 30, a former wide receiver for Portland State University, was a 17th round draft pick of the Green Bay Packers in 1974 but failed to make the National Football League team.

He had been held since Thursday in Springfield.

Officials have said they believe a man usually wearing a piece of tape across his nose and carrying a silver-colored pistol was responsible for two dozen crimes since Dec. 13 along 500 miles of Interstate 5 from Redding, Calif., to Bellevue, Wash.

Law enforcement agencies from Oregon, California and Washington met twice to compare notes on the incidents, which they believe were committed by the same man.

In Salem, Marion County District Attorney Chris Van Dyke filed a district attorney's information charging Woodfield with shooting to death Shari Hull, 19, and wounding Lisa Garcia, 19.

The women were cleaning an insurance office Jan. 18 when a man sodomized them and shot both in the head. Van Dyke said Miss Garcia survived and helped in the investigation.

Police said bullets recovered from the

scene of the Salem shooting matched those used in the Feb. 3 slayings of a 37-year-old woman, Donna Eckard, and her daughter, Janell Jarvis, 14, near Redding, Calif.

"We're looking at him," Shasta County, Calif., Sheriff's Capt. Jim Carter said of Woodfield.

Asked about a connection between the Salem incident and the I-5 bandit, Van Dyke said: "It really remains to be seen at trial whether or not there is a link between those — the various crimes. There are a number of similarities."

Van Dyke said Woodfield's arrest resulted from the investigation of a fatal shooting in the Portland suburb of Beaverton last month. Woodfield was an acquaintance of the victim, Julie Reitz, 18, Beaverton police said. No one has been charged in her death.

"There are numerous similarities which led us to Mr. Woodfield and to the arrest of Mr. Woodfield," Van Dyke said. "I'm going to have to refrain from making that connection right now. The most I can say is it was the investigation into that individual which led us to Mr. Woodfield and the charge being filed here."

Woodfield had been held in Springfield on a charge of violating parole by leaving the state. He was paroled in June 1979 from a 1975 armed robbery conviction in Portland.

He was arrested at a home where he had been renting a room for three months.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which is advertised elsewhere in this paper is not available as advertised. We will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Game Uses Cartoons, Ping-Pong Balls

By SHARI LEWIS

Game companies often take the old classic games kids play, put 'em in big splashy packages, and sell 'em for lots of money. Here's an old game that HASN'T been packaged yet. You can play it without spending a cent — if you have some old ping-pong balls and a couple of empty egg cartons. (Of course, you could always play with eggs instead of ping-pong balls — but if you do, the yolks on you.)

Give each person a half dozen ping-pong balls, an empty egg container and a chair. Each player sits in a chair with the ping-pong balls and the opened egg container on the floor right in front of the chair.

The aim of the game is to pick up the ping-pong balls between your feet — one by one — and drop them into a compartment in the egg container.

The first one to get all of the balls into the little sockets in the

egg container is the winner.

There are at least five ways to play this game of "Footsie." You can play alone, just for the challenge of maneuvering those little balls into the proper compartment. You can play with a friend. You can do it with your shoes on or (for beginners) barefoot.

Tuesday's Brain Twister: Can you arrange the digits from 1 to 7 so that they will add up to 100?

Answer: 15, 36, 47, 2 equals 100.

Today's Brain Twister: One of the states in the Union has as its motto the word "Eureka." Which one is it? (Look for the answer in Thursday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Rise In Meningitis Cases May Set 26-Year Record

ATLANTA (UPI) — Outbreaks of meningitis were almost twice as numerous in the United States during the first two months of 1981 as in the same period last year, federal health officials say.

Officials at the national Centers for Disease Control said this week they were baffled by the upsurge in meningococcal meningitis cases, which may set a 26-year record.

At least two major cities — Houston and Miami — have reported epidemics of the sometimes-fatal disease, an inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. Increases of the disease were noted, however, in all nine regions of the country monitored by the CDC.

Health officials said 780 meningitis cases were reported in the nation through February, compared to 445 a year earlier. Normally, the illness does not peak until summer.

"No one really understands why," said Dr. Walter F. Schlech of the CDC's special pathogens division. "It may be related to a preceding viral infection. There was quite a bit of influenza this winter. That's one of the things we are looking at."

Both Houston and Miami had flu epidemics that started just before the meningitis struck.

Harris County (Houston) has had 43 confirmed cases of meningitis this year,

resulting in three deaths. Another death resulted from a suspected case. In 1980, Harris County had 30 cases of the disease.

In Dade County (Miami), 32 people contracted meningitis this year and nine died.

Schlech said epidemics in both cities have slackened in the last couple of weeks.

The South Atlantic region has had 213 cases, more than double the number for the same period a year ago. The west central region has had 159 cases compared to 48 at this time last year.

States reporting more than 50 cases were California, Texas and Florida. Connecticut reported 24 cases compared to six in 1980.

Meningococcal meningitis usually begins suddenly with high fever, severe headache and stiffness and pain in the neck, back and shoulders. Often there is nausea and vomiting. A skin rash of tiny bright red spots frequently appears, sometimes resembling bruises.

Before antibiotics, meningitis killed 50 percent of its victims. The death rate now is about 10 percent.

Senate Passes Bill

To Ban KKK Camps

ATLANTA (AP) — The Georgia Senate has passed a measure that would prevent organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan from establishing paramilitary camps in the state.

The bill by Sen. Julian Bond of Atlanta would make it a felony to teach or demonstrate the use of firearms or explosives for the purpose of creating "civil disorder." Bond, one of two blacks in the 56-member Senate, said the Klan has set up camps in at least six other states "for the single purpose of training an army for the racial war they're sure will come."

The bill was approved 47-1 and sent to the House.

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By Whipple and Borth

Energy Study Predicts Inexhaustible Supply

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BUT THE EXPENSIVE ONES GUSH OUT LIKE OLD FAITHFUL WITH ONE LITTLE TIP!

3-11 Whipple & Borth

HUSBAND'S LAW: THE WEALTHY DON'T DO MANUAL LABOR...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new international energy study predicts that even with slow economic growth and conservation, the world must turn to dirty and costly synthetic fuels in the next 50 years to satisfy its thirst for liquid energy.

But the study — "Energy in a Finite World" — also forecasts that solar, renewable and nuclear energy systems sufficient to sustain a world population of about 10 billion for many centuries will emerge late in the 21st century.

The 20-nation study said the inexhaustible energy regime will not come about until the world first completes its current transition from relatively cheap and clean oil and gas to synthetic and unconventional fuels.

"The transition from the present fossil era to an era based on inexhaustible energy resources will not be straightforward," the study said. "We cannot even be sure it is possible."

Professor Wolf Haefele of West Germany directed the eight-year study, billed by the National Academy of Sciences as "the first truly global and long-range examination of the world's energy

future." Soviet and American scientists worked side by side on the project at the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in Vienna.

Haefele said even with low energy consumption, nations will have to boost their energy investments from the current 2 percent of gross national product to 5 percent.

"While this is significantly more," said Haefele, "it's not impossible."

His report said "at the very least, it will require that national energy policies, corporate energy policies and personal energy behavior be conceived with as clear an understanding of their relationship to the global energy problem as possible."

Unlike previous studies of the global energy future, the Vienna project relied on a model of worldwide supply and demand.

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Fresh Green Heads Cabbage	Excellent for St. Patrick's Day 2 Lbs. for 25¢	4-Inch Pot	\$1.29 Each

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Fresh California **Artichokes**
Artichokes Stuffed With Crab Meat Sound Delicious! Learn How it's Made. **89¢** Each
Come By Our Produce Dept. & Pick Up Your Recipe Today

Miscellaneous

Egg Plant	lb.	69¢
Coconut	Each	69¢
Jicama	lb.	59¢
Cilantro	Each	25¢
Tomatoes	Cherry Pint Basket	69¢

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Prell Shampoo 11-oz. Liquid or 5-oz. Concentrate **\$1.99** Each

Tide Detergent 15¢ Off Label **\$1.69** 49-oz. Pkg.

Polaroid Film T108 Film **\$5.89** Each

Flash Bar Sylvania **\$1.99** Each

Toothpaste Crest Regular or Mint **\$1.39** 6.5-oz. Tube

Panty Hose Topcrest Control Top Beige or Suntan Sizes A or B **99¢** Each

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UGGOE

YANNO

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FLOAWL



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A



(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TWILL NOISY DELUXE TOWARD
 Answer: What he did after his bills were settled up—
 SETTLED DOWN

New GI Education Law Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four branches of the armed forces are uniting behind a proposal to revive the GI education program and give military volunteers up to \$600 a month to attend college after they leave the service.

The aim is to attract a larger number of high school graduates and thus raise the level of quality in the services. Military leaders long have held that high school graduates are more trainable, more reliable and less likely to be discipline problems than school dropouts.

Enlistments of high school graduates dropped sharply after the old GI education law, which began in 1944, was replaced in 1976 by the plan now in effect. Under the present program, the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, a service person receives \$2 in benefits for each \$1 he or she contributes.

With tuition and other college cost soaring, military manpower experts believe an offer of education payments in return for service would be especially attractive now to young people who want to attend college.

Graham Recommends Use Of Space Force

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An American space force to shoot down Soviet missiles would be a speedy and inexpensive way to circumvent the Soviet Union in the arms race, says a former U.S. spy chief.

Pouring billions of dollars into tanks, carriers, missiles and submarines is

“foolhardy” when space warfare is the real threat the country faces, said Daniel Graham, former head of the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency and a retired Army lieutenant general.

“The country that establishes military dominance in the space arena will rule the roost,” he said.

Eleven GI education bills have been introduced in the House or Senate this year.

But a senior Air Force official said recently that Congress is “rushing like a freight train” toward some form of a GI bill to “take the heat off them on the question of possibly returning to the draft.”

The Army-drafted legislation would authorize educational benefits at the rate of one month of entitlement for each month of military service up to a maximum of 36 months, or four academic years.

The basic monthly entitlement would be \$300 for a serviceman or servicewoman who completed less than six years of service and \$600 a month for those who serve in uniform six or more years. The higher payment for longer service is designed to encourage re-enlistments.

The plan proposed by the armed services has a new feature designed as an additional inducement for veteran service personnel to stay on duty even if they are not interested in going to college themselves.

This provision would allow service-

men or women to transfer educational benefits to their children. They could do so after they had served 10 years of active duty.

The benefits would be available only to veterans who left with an honorable discharge.

According to Army calculations, the program would cost about \$122 million the first year. This would cover transfers of benefits to dependents of service personnel who already have at least 10 years of service behind them. Later, the costs would increase as the first group of eligible service veterans began entering college.

Army officials said maximum costs of such a GI bill would level off at about \$2.1 billion a year a decade after the program went into effect.

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Congress Attacks CIA Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA could try to secretly alter the activities of U.S. groups with foreign ties under a Reagan administration working paper already attacked on Capitol Hill as undermining "the only meaningful, legal restraint" on government spying on law-abiding U.S. citizens.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a draft presidential order that, if approved, would sharply reduce the restrictions on CIA spying inside this country and the limitations on any intelligence agency's use of break-ins, physical surveillance and secret infiltration against U.S. citizens and corporations.

No longer would such intrusive tactics be reserved for use against only those U.S. citizens or corporations reasonably believed to be agents of a foreign power. No longer would the intelligence agencies be ordered to use the least intrusive means of gathering information. And no longer would the CIA be barred from infiltrating some U.S. organizations for the purpose of influencing their behavior.

Nor would the use of these techniques

have to be reviewed in advance by the attorney general, as a current presidential executive order requires.

The first published reports about the working paper prompted deputy CIA director Bobby R. Inman to call a rare press briefing at the agency's Langley, Va., headquarters Tuesday. Inman said the proposals had been developed by an inter-agency task force, headed by CIA general counsel Daniel Silver, in response to the administration's request to learn what "laws, executive orders or policies we believe inhibit our effectiveness in terrorism and counterintelligence."

Wearing his beribboned Navy uniform, Adm. Inman stressed that discussions of changes had only just begun, that there were disagreements over the draft proposals within the intelligence community and that Congress would be consulted before any recommendations were sent to President Reagan.

Nevertheless, he predicted that by late spring or early summer "we are likely to see some revision of the executive

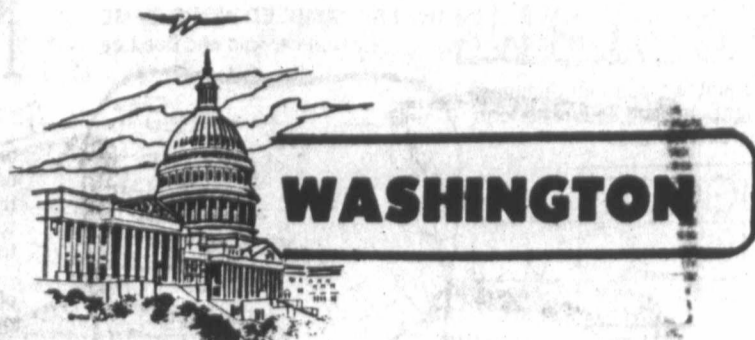
order and the restrictions that now exist ... because of a changed world."

However, the draft executive order obtained by the AP suggests changes in restrictions that not only affect anti-terrorist efforts but also revise rules designed to prevent recurrence of abuses like those in the 1960s.

Senate committees determined that

during that era the CIA spied on U.S. opponents of the Vietnam war and opened U.S. mail and that the FBI actively tried to disrupt civil rights and antiwar groups.

Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "We think it could put American civil liberties in serious jeopardy."



Higher Postal Rates Effective March 22

WASHINGTON (AP) — On March 22, the cost of mailing a first-class letter will climb to 18 cents, three times what it cost a decade ago.

And the Postal Service says the rates will have to go even higher.

The letter rate was 6 cents in May, 1971, when it rose to 8 cents. The price went to 10 cents in 1974 and to 13 cents in 1975. The last increase came May 29, 1978, when it went to the current 15 cents.

The Postal Service had requested a

20-cent first-class rate, but the Postal Rate Commission decided Feb. 18 in favor of the 18-cent postage.

The Postal Service, calling the 18-cent stamp a "recommendation for fiscal irresponsibility" that will lead to constant rate changing, on Tuesday asked the commission to reconsider that decision.

"To achieve a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future. This is not cost-cutting. It is make-be-

lieve," the nine governors of the Postal Service said in a statement approved unanimously.

Unless the rate commission changes its course, the governors warned, there will be another Postal Service request for higher rates "as soon as possible."

The Postal Service had said it needed \$3.75 billion in additional annual revenue over what current rates bring in. The commission trimmed this by \$1.1 billion. As a result, the Postal Service said it will lose money the first quarter the new rates are in effect.

The rates that will take effect at 12:01 a.m. March 22 are:

— For first-class letters, 18 cents for the first ounce and 17 cents per ounce after that. Post cards will be 12 cents.

— Increases of 3 percent for parcel post and various hikes for second- and

third-class mail used by businesses.

— Expanded discounts available to business mailers who do preliminary sorting of their outgoing mail. These discounts are given because the mailers are saving Postal Service expenses.

Panel Studies Federal Contract Awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee today examines why the government continues to award lucrative contracts to companies suspected of fraud or other wrongdoing.

"We just can't afford to do business with disreputable companies, especially in this most crucial time of tightening the federal belt," said Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee on oversight of government management.

Cohen and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the subcommittee's ranking minority member, summoned officials from six federal agencies to testify today about federal government rules for dealing

with suspect companies.

The rules cover two types of sanctions: suspension and debarment. In general, a company placed on suspension cannot obtain government contracts for 12 to 18 months. Debarment means that the company is banned from government contracts for three years.

The rules are somewhat fuzzy about whether such sanctions cover government grants as well as contracts.

Another major loophole, according to Cohen and Levin, is that a suspension or debarment by one agency generally does not apply government-wide. That leaves other agencies free to do business with the suspect firm.

"The problem is compounded when one agency takes the appropriate action, but other agencies continue to award millions of dollars in public contracts to the businesses," Levin said.

In prepared statements, officials of the General Services Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency urged that sanctions by any federal agency be applied to all. A Pentagon official opposed the suggestion, arguing that it would seriously hamper defense contracting.

"The problem under the present system is that suspending a contractor, even for fraud, does not assure that other agencies will fail to award contracts,"

said GSA official Harvey Volzer. "I strongly advocate changes ... which would make a suspension or debarment by one agency binding on all agencies, absent a showing that the best interest of the government requires the award of the particular contract."

He and a colleague, Howard W. Cox, described their efforts to discourage other agencies from contracting with two firms suspending by GSA, Midwest Engine Inc. of Salt Lake City and Transco Security Inc. of Ohio.

Officials of Midwest Engine and Transco could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

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Dawn Liquid 20¢ Off Label 32-oz. Bottle \$1.59	Fit 'N Frosty Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry 7 1/2-oz. \$1.69	Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 4¢ Off Label 37¢	
Folger's Flaked Coffee 13-oz. can \$2.19	Shield Soap 5-oz. Bar 53¢	Ajax All-Purpose Cleaner 28 oz. 25¢ Off Label \$1.49	
Folger's All Grinds 1-Lb. Can \$2.49 2-Lb. Can \$4.97 3-Lb. Can \$7.45	Green Giant Broccoli with Rice/Cheese or Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Box \$1.09		
Dog Food Field Trial 25-Lb. Bag \$4.69	Coffee Crystals Folger's 10-oz. Jar \$4.49		
	Slenderella Grape Jelly, Apple Jelly, Strawberry Jam or Apricot Preserves 8 1/2-oz. Jar 89¢		

Del Monte Lite Pears 16-oz. can 85¢	Sta Pat 50¢ off Label Fabric Softener 16-oz. \$2.89	Libby's Potted Meat 3-oz. can 29¢	3 Musketeers or Milky Way, Snicker 1-lb. pkg. \$2.39
Del Monte Chunk Crushed or Sliced Pineapple in Juice 28-oz. can 83¢	Stouffer's Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 14-oz. \$2.09	Del Monte Slices or Halves Peaches 29-oz. can 87¢	Everfresh Glazed Donuts 14-oz. \$1.25
Del Monte Seasoned Green Beans 10-oz. can 45¢	Stouffer's Chicken Ala King 9 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.89	Log Cabin Pancake Mix 32-oz. pkg. \$1.15	American Beauty Marzoni or Long Spaghetti 10-oz. pkg. 56¢
Del Monte New Potatoes 16-oz. can 49¢	9 Lives Tuna in Sauce Cal Food 6-oz. can 3 for \$1	Heischmann's Yeast pkg. 15¢	American Beauty Lasagne 8-oz. pkg. 55¢
Del Monte Crushed or Sliced in Juice Pineapple 8-oz. can 47¢	Del Monte Freezone Peach Slices 16-oz. can 79¢	Heischmann's Yeast 4-oz. jar \$2.04	American Beauty Spaghetti Sauce Mix 1-oz. pkg. 39¢
Curtis Bath Nuggers Candy Bar 7-oz. box \$1.07	Del Monte Pear Halves 29-oz. can \$1.15	Spray Cleaner Formula 409 64-oz. \$2.15	Asst. Flavors Jeno's Pizza 11 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Curtis Butterfinger Chips Candy 7-oz. box \$1.07	Del Monte Mixed Fruit Cup 4 pack \$1.15	White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg. \$1.29	Jeno's Pepperoni or Sausage Cheese Pizza Rolls 6-oz. 99¢
Del Monte Sliced Y.C. Peaches 8 1/2-oz. can 49¢	Del Monte Peach Cup 4 pack \$1.09	to Oil or Water Starkist Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can \$1.09	Lipton's Chicken Noodle Chicken Cup-A-Soup 4-ct. pkg. 73¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 8 1/2-oz. can 53¢	Crav Train Dog Food 5-lb. bag \$2.19	Starkist Tuna 9 1/2-oz. can \$1.55	Lipton's Cream of Chicken Cup-A-Soup 4-ct. pkg. 73¢
Del Monte Pear Halves 8 1/2-oz. can 55¢	Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can 59¢	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza Mix 15 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.29	Lipton's Spring Vegetable Cup-A-Soup 4-ct. pkg. 73¢
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 8-oz. can 39¢	Del Monte Peas & Carrots 17-oz. can 51¢	Beef Liver, Cheese or Bacon Jerky Treats 1-oz. pkg. 43¢	Lipton's Orange & Spice Tea Bags 16-ct. pkg. 94¢
Del Monte Lima Beans 8-oz. can 49¢	Del Monte Slices or Halves Lite Peaches 16-oz. can 79¢	Cobbard's Chili Powder 3-oz. \$1.17	Lipton's Cinnamon & Spice Tea Bags 16-ct. pkg. 94¢
Favor Furniture Polish 12-oz. can \$1.63	Del Monte Lite Fruit Cocktail 16-oz. can 83¢	Lipton's in Bread Chicken Noodle Soup 2-ct. 69¢	Lipton's Tea Bags 48-ct. pkg. \$1.33

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Swift Premium Turkey Roast White 2-lb. Pkg. \$4.09	Van De Kamp's Country Seasoned Fish Kabobs 12-oz. \$1.95
Swift Premium Turkey Roast, Dark/White 2-lb. Pkg. \$3.49	Van De Kamp's Country Seasoned Fish Scallops 7-oz. \$2.57
Swift Premium Turkey Roast Dark 2-lb. Pkg. \$3.19	Brilliant, in Batter Fish Sticks 12 1/2-oz. \$1.85

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Kraft Assorted Jar Cheeses 5-oz. 73¢	Kraft Deluxe Cheddar American Cheese 12-oz. \$1.79
Kraft Extra Sharp Cracker Barrel 10-oz. \$1.89	Kraft American Singles 8-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Kraft Whole Moon Cheddar or Cheddar Cheese 14-oz. \$2.29	Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. 89¢
Pillsbury Butterflick Biscuits 8-oz. can 25¢	Kraft Plain or Italiano Cheez Whiz 16-oz. \$2.09
Big Country Butterflick & Good N' Buttery Biscuits 10-ct. 39¢	Kraft Assorted Flavors Dips 8-oz. 53¢
Crecent Rolls 8-oz. 79¢	Hungry Jack Butterflick & Butter Tatin Biscuits 5-count 29¢

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Congress Expected To Slash Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fate of the administration's plan to slash federal spending now rests with Congress, and President Reagan's men predicted today the lawmakers will give him most of what he wants.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he expects Congress will approve

"90 percent of the cuts." He also called congressional proposals for passage by August an "excellent timetable."

"There will be some bargaining and compromise on the Hill, but we expect there will be some bargaining and compromise on the Hill, but we expect we will get the preponderant majority of the

proposals that we've offered to the Congress." Budget Director David Stockman agreed.

The president "will be prepared to hang very tough and very firmly support the package and do whatever is necessary," he added in an interview today.

Reagan sent Congress Tuesday the final installment of his plan to bring down federal spending — a package of \$13.8 billion in cuts to be added to his earlier proposal to slash \$34.8 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget.

The early signs indicate Congress — with more Republicans than it has had in a quarter-century and as much Democratic cooperation as any GOP president can expect — is willing to give most of Reagan's ideas a chance.

Congressional leaders already have planned "a very fast track" reconsideration of the president's budget and tax-cutting plan. They hope to have it wrapped up before their August recess.

Reagan sent Congress Tuesday the final installment of his plan to bring down federal spending — a package of \$13.8 billion in cuts to be added to his earlier proposal to slash \$34.8 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget.

While cutting virtually every other function of government, it called for a net defense increase of \$4.4 billion — \$9.4 billion in program increases partially offset by lower inflation estimates and \$1.6 billion in mostly administrative savings. The increases include a 5.3 percent military pay raise in July.

Reagan's defense budget totals \$188.8 billion. With increased 1982 authority for future-year commitments, it hits a massive \$226.3 billion.

"Our program for economic recovery does not rely upon complex theories or elaborate government programs," the latest budget document said. "Instead, it recognizes basic economic facts of life and, as humanely as possible, it will move America back toward economic sanity."

But, in fact, some congressional Democrats have questioned the theories underlying Reagan's economic recovery plan. They especially have challenged his theory that massive individual and business tax cuts will spur savings and investment.

House Republicans introduced the tax part of Reagan's plan Tuesday — a proposal to cut \$44.2 billion in personal income taxes with across-the-board reductions over three years and \$9.7 billion in business taxes.

Budget director David Stockman told reporters Reagan's proposals reduce "the thundering herd of sacred cows" in the budget.

But a few came out ahead, like tobacco subsidies so important to some influential Southern senators, the Clinch River Breeder Reactor located in the home state of Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and first lady Nancy Reagan's foster grandparent program.

The bottom line on Reagan's budget proposal is unquestionable if his economic assumptions hold true. It would keep fiscal 1982 outlays at \$695.3 billion and represent a downward trend in the rate of spending. It also would hold the deficit to \$45 billion.

But Reagan appeared to take credit for more budget cuts than he actually proposed. For instance, \$8.2 billion of his \$48.6 billion in reductions were proposals made by Jimmy Carter.

City To Discuss Fire Call Plans

(Continued From Page One)

the council members about it and may have made the initial moves in the matter, said assistant city manager Jim Blagg.

A new set of rates has been prepared at the mayor's request, but Blagg said he could not make them public before the council had a chance to see them.

He did say they would be higher than the \$1,250 figure offered in 1977.

In other major business, the council will consider the issuance of \$9 million in electric revenue bonds to finance two Lubbock Power and Light expansion projects.

Each project will cost an estimated \$4.5 million.

The first, an expansion of the transmission system, is broken up into three priorities: the expansion of the Co-op, Chalker and Vicksburg substations to meet peak-season needs at an estimated cost of \$1,250,000.

The project also includes the construction of a transmission line from 50th and East Loop 289 to Power Plant Number 2 on the north side of the city at an estimated cost of \$3,050,000; and the improving of LP&L computer facilities and substations remotes at an estimated cost of \$220,000.

The expansion of the distribution system will be a three-year project, with an estimated cost of \$1.5 million per year, to continue providing service to new areas and older areas that are now seeing development.

According to city officials, the revenue bonds can be paid off without raising the utility company's rates.

The revenue bonds do not require an election, nor will they commit city tax funds to their financing, officials maintain.

In other business, the council will consider a revision of the present ordinance concerning taxicabs and other vehicles for hire.

The need for the revisions is to clear up some inconsistencies, clarify the difference between a taxicab and a limousine and set standards for both types of services which conduct business at Lubbock International Airport.

Attention to these needs became evident after a small one-man limousine operation started up here last September and several others began operation last October.

One service, utilizing an antique Model A Ford is "doing fantastic service at the airport," according to one city official.

Although the city staff has prepared its own ordinance, Sexton Enterprises, which runs the local Yellow Cab service, has complied its own set of rules.

While the city proposal would put more regulations on the taxicab service, the Sexton Enterprises proposal places more restrictions on the limousine services.

Jim Sexton and his attorney are scheduled to meet with the city council at the meeting to discuss the company's disagreements with the proposed ordinance.

According to a staff report to the

Weather

(Continued From Page One)

ers lingering over the area through Thursday.

Weathermen list a 50-percent chance of rain today and a 30-percent chance tonight and Thursday. Some thunderstorms are possible tonight and Thursday, forecasters said.

A slow warming trend will start Thursday and continue through the weekend.

Area rain reports early today included .65 of an inch at Hereford, .33 at Dimmitt, .21 at Friona, .15 at Brownfield, .08 at Muleshoe, .07 at Plainview and .03 in Lubbock.

The Lubbock total brings March rainfall to .71 at Lubbock International Airport and 1981 precipitation to 1.70, ahead of the .93 recorded at this point in 1980.

Midmorning radar reports showed rain showers, some of them heavy, over most of the Panhandle.

"Widespread cloudiness covered most of the state early this morning," a Lubbock weatherman reported. "Light rain, drizzle and fog were reported in Lubbock weatherman reported. "Light rain, drizzle and fog were reported in South Central and West Texas, but little more than a trace of rain fell at most stations."

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness in the Lubbock area through Thursday and temperatures in the mid-50s today, low 40s tonight and upper 50s Thursday.

West Texas will have partly cloudy skies through the weekend, and weekend temperatures will be mostly in the 60s and 70s.

Rain was forecast for most of the state today.

Thunderstorms were expected in South Texas and Southwest Texas.

council, the major difference between the two proposals is the definition of a limousine.

While the taxicab company would like to limit the definition to vehicles transporting passengers from the airport only, the city ordinance would allow limousines to operate anywhere in the city.

Other areas in dispute are the cost of the taxicab permits, the regulation of taxicab rates by the city and the control of other businesses which transport people to and from the airport.

While the city staff has recommended an increase in the taxicab business permit fee from \$100 per year total to \$40 per taxicab vehicle permit, Sexton Enterprises proposes a fee of only \$20 per vehicle.

While the staff proposal will require the taxicab business permit holder to file a rate schedule with the city and file a notice of rate increase 30 days prior to its implementation, so that a rate hearing can be held by the council, the Sexton Enterprises proposal leaves out the rate regulation of the taxicab business.

Although the city proposal does give the Airport Board power to regulate transportation operations of hotels, motels and businesses which transport employees or guests to the airport, the Sexton Enterprises proposal does not.

According to the staff report, limousines are treated differently than taxicabs because limousines are not a necessary public transportation utilized by a segment of the city's population — they are considered an extra service offered to residents.

As a result, many regulations put on limousines in the Sexton proposal are not included in the staff's proposed ordinance.

Sexton Enterprises would have the city manager's office be responsible for setting limousine rates by dividing the city into different zones. The staff proposal would allow the limousine service to set its own rates and post them on the side of the vehicle.

Although the Sexton proposal does not provide for a taxicab rate regulation system, it does set one up for limousines.

Other topics to be considered by the council include:

—A report of rate rebates given to customers of the Yellowhouse Canyon Water System.

—Cost estimates and alternate funding sources for the University Avenue widening project.

—A preliminary revenue sharing budget, including requests received from a public hearing last month and from city departments. The final revenue sharing public hearing is scheduled for March 26.

Water Costs To Soar In Future

(Continued From Page One)

since the early Egyptians learned to control the Nile's annual floods to irrigate their crops.

The economic development of the West owes much to ambitious federal water programs under the 1902 National Reclamation Act.

This law was intended to provide cheap water for irrigation. But over the years, it was used for many projects ranging from the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River to the big Grand Coulee hydroelectric complex in Washington.

Farmers who got water paid a long-term fee for capital costs of the projects, but not operating costs or interest, and hence the water acquired what amounted to a federal subsidy.

"During the last drought, there was a small market established in water and people were paying up to \$70 an acre-foot," says agricultural economist Richard Howitt of the University of California at Davis. An acre-foot is the amount of water that would cover an acre a foot deep, or 325,851 gallons.

"The current cost of (federally subsidized) water is around \$5 to \$7 an acre-foot. The cost, even if farmers were paying interest, would be somewhere around \$35 an acre-foot. So there's an extra \$35 profitability in that water," Howitt says.

But owing to the subsidy, farmers can't sell any excess water, since that would be making a profit off a public service. The result, says economist F. Lee Brown at the University of New Mexico, is to encourage waste and misuse. However, farmers can sell their water rights, and a small but active market has developed, Brown says.

Drinking water typically is drawn from some relatively pure source — mountain runoff, for example. It is filtered to remove debris, mixed with a coagulant to settle out organic compounds and disinfected with a shot of chlorine that kills any bacteria.

At the back end, municipal sewage passes through screens to remove trash, through a succession of sedimentation tanks and coagulants to settle out solid debris, then another shot of chlorine. This "primary" treatment is often all that's given before sewage is pumped back into a stream. But some cities put their sewage through "secondary" treatment in which tanks of bacteria remove organic contaminants and trap some nitrogen and phosphorus compounds. And some are experimenting with "tertiary" treatment that returns the sewage to drinking-water quality.

One potential solution to water supply problems is to make more use of the hidden resource of groundwater.

Lying underneath North America, and other continents, are areas of porous water-bearing rock. These areas, called aquifers, are something like underground rivers.

Water flows slowly in these rocks — as little as a few inches a year. Yet they are so large that they contain more than 30 times as much water as all the streams, rivers and lakes on the surface.

About half of Americans get their drinking water from aquifers, and farmers use it extensively for crops.

But the supply is not inexhaustible. Corn and sorghum farmers have pumped so much water from the Ogallala Aquifer, a 225,000-square-mile system stretching from Texas to South Dakota, that the water table is falling 3 feet a year in some places.

This raises the cost of pumping and may put an end to irrigation by the turn of the century in parts of the Ogallala, experts say.

Groundwater pumping has other hazards: some dozen homes near Houston



EXPLAIN DEFENSE SPENDING — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testify before the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday on proposed increases in military spending. Although President Reagan urged cuts in most programs, the Pentagon figure was boosted. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian-Made Missiles Hit Two Iranian Cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq bombed two Iranian border cities with surface-to-surface missiles for a fourth straight day, flattening 50 homes and killing at least 11 civilians, Tehran Radio reported today.

The overnight assaults came as a four-man commission from the organization of nonaligned countries prepared a new attempt to negotiate an end to the 25-week-old war on the northern flank of the Persian Gulf, trying to bring peace where a similar mission sent by the Islamic Conference appeared to have failed.

In another development, Iran's political feud heated up today with suggestions by two top officials that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr be fired and possibly tried as a result of a riot that injured dozens of people last week.

Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, whose powers are regarded as second only to revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said that people beaten up in the fracas last Thursday had filed suits against Bani-Sadr accusing him of being the instigator of the incidents.

Tehran Radio said a barrage of Soviet-made missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods of Ahvaz, capital of Iran's southwestern oil province of Khuzestan, wrecking a big housing complex in two blocks.

By early morning 11 bodies were found in the rubble and 25 people were hospitalized in the city of 500,000 inhabitants 60 miles east of the Iraqi border, according to the broadcast.

Similar missiles struck the army garrison city of Dezful, 80 miles north of Ahvaz, but no casualty report was available, according to the broadcast.

The two cities were the target of similar missile assaults in the past three days, when Iraq escalated attacks after Iran's rejection of a cease-fire plan proposed by the Islamic nations last week.

Tehran Radio said Iraqi warplanes bombed Iran's western border city of Ilam on Tuesday night for the second time in four days. Rescue teams still were taking stock of the losses, the broadcast added.

A military communique from Tehran said Iranian long-range artillery pounded the southernmost Iraqi oil terminal of Fao overnight, setting its refinery and several jetties ablaze.

Iraq claimed Tuesday that it had killed 76 Iranian troops in the previous 24 hours and had sunk a large Iranian naval vessel.

Neither country allows reporters near the 300-mile battlefield, so the war claims could not be confirmed. Iran and Iraq are Moslem nations and members of the 94-nation nonaligned organization. But Iran is predominantly Persian and Iraq is mostly Arab.

The Islamic peace plan called for a cease-fire at midnight Thursday and an Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territory beginning one week later. It also called for direct Iraqi-Iranian negotiations to settle their disputes, under the auspices of the nine-man panel that proposed the cease-fire plan on behalf of the 42-nation Islamic Conference.

Iraq has made no public comment on the offer.

Iran's official Pars news agency said last week the nation's Supreme Defense Council unanimously rejected the Islamic plan. But council spokesman Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei told Tehran Radio Tuesday the council introduced "modifications" to Iran's response to the Islamic proposals Monday. The nature of the modifications was not immediately clear.

The foreign ministers of Cuba, India and Zambia and the foreign affairs spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization said in a statement Tuesday in Geneva that they would begin a peace shuttle between Baghdad and Tehran as soon as possible.

Reagan Bids For Support In Canada

(Continued From Page One)

a special responsibility to exert such pressure in view of its decision to supply military aid to the Salvadoran government in its battle against guerrilla forces.

American and Canadian officials agreed that Reagan and Trudeau had "excellent rapport," as one Canadian put it, even though no major issues were resolved. "The issues for discussion on the plate were not ripe and ready for resolution," one official said.

Reagan's first foreign trip as president, which began Tuesday with a raucous welcome from sign-toting protesters, was clouded from the onset.

In advance of the trip, Canadians publicly declared their opposition to U.S. military aid to El Salvador; Reagan withdrew from the Senate a fisheries treaty the Canadians had sought for two years; and the administration was forced to "withdraw" from the Canadian government a letter sent by the State Department that criticized Canada's proposed energy policy.

As a result, the president appeared to be on the defensive during his talks with Trudeau.

Officials said both Reagan and Trudeau emphasized areas where they agreed.

"And there is an obvious resolve to get at the problems that remain through negotiation and contact and not necessarily going public with the problems before we've had a chance to discuss them in detail, in great detail," said one of Reagan's aides.

There was some confusion about the discussions on American aid to the junta in El Salvador. While U.S. officials maintained there were "broad areas of agreement," Canadian officials said their government had indeed conveyed its opposition to military aid.

Both leaders said they hoped for a political solution in the Central American country and Reagan was quoted as having said he was not practicing "gunboat diplomacy."

Aides also reported that Trudeau reportedly told Reagan he regretted withdrawal of the fisheries treaty from Senate consideration and Reagan replied that the United States owes it to Canada "to begin with a clean and decisive decision on this issue," adding that there was no way to make the treaty acceptable to both nations.

Reagan was said to have pledged that once the Senate ratifies a companion boundary treaty, which would resolve a dispute over ownership of prime East Coast fishing grounds, he intends to take steps to alleviate Canada's concerns about U.S. fishermen depleting the scallop supply off the New England coast.

Canadian Foreign Minister Mark MacGuigan predicted a "residue of bad feeling" if the issue isn't corrected.

NEXT: Down The Drain

Obituaries

John Brown

ROTAN (Special) — Services for John Edward Brown, 95, of Roby, formerly of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. today in Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Larry Ramsey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Rosehill Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla. Local arrangements were by Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Brown died at 11 p.m. Monday in Fisher County Hospital in Rotan following a brief illness.

The Nevada, Mo., native married Minnie Sears Feb. 9, 1909, in Mannsville, Okla. She died in 1973. The couple moved to Ardmore in 1920 and to Lubbock in 1942. Brown had lived in Roby since 1978.

Survivors include a son, Ray of Rotan; a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Nadine) Bohannon of Tulsa, Okla.; three grandsons; three granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

will be 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Blackwell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Mrs. Howell was dead on arrival at Lynn County Hospital at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was born at Mart and attended school in Dallas. She was married to Auburn Joseph Howell Sr. Oct. 10, 1933, at Tahoka. The homemaker moved to Lynn County from Plainview. She was a retired nursery worker for First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Bama Sue Hutson of Hereford; two sons, A.J. Jr. of Lubbock and Harry of O'Donnell; two sisters, Annie Pirkle of Dallas and Rachael Gollehon of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, Tom Hughes of Plainview and Bill Hughes of Post; and seven grandchildren.

Terry Noble

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Terry Noble, 87, of Tahoka will be 10 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Donn Cass, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Noble died Tuesday afternoon at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born near Sweetwater and moved to Lynn County in 1900 as a small child. He was married to Beatrice Tankersley Sept. 24, 1939, at Carlsbad, N.M. He farmed in Lynn County since his marriage. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W.W. of El Paso and Morgan of Denver City; a stepson, Clyde Biley of Austin; two grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.C. Womach, Alton Kelly, Harold Green, Wayland Taylor, Doug Foster and Marlin Hawthorne. Noble's Sunday school class will be honorary pallbearers.

John Rangel

Graveside services for John Rangel, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rangel of 303-C Avenue T, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

The infant was stillborn at 11:21 a.m. March 4 at Lubbock General Hospital.

Survivors include the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rangel Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Luis Cortinas, all of Lubbock; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Margarita Mejia of Loveland, Colo., and Roman Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Rangel, all of San Marcos.

Karl Shuman

Services for Karl Shuman, 48, of 4630 55th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Westmont Christian Church with Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the church, and Tom McGovern, an instructor in the psychiatry department at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Shuman died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., following a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda; three sons, Karl Louis and Mark, both of Houston, and Eric of Lubbock; his mother, Cora Shuman of Abernathy; two brothers, Walter W. Jr. of Amarillo and Louis of Lovington, N.M.; and a sister, Lois Lyons of South Plains.

The Swisher County native graduated from Lubbock High School and had lived here since 1947. He was assistant director of the Plains Detox Center in Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to Plains Detox Center, 2507 Amherst, Lubbock, 79415.

Joe Stewart Sr.

Services for Joe Nathan Stewart Sr., 66, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness in Lubbock with the Rev. Harry Sparks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Stewart died Monday morning at his home after a brief illness. Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled death of natural causes.

Stewart was born in Franklin and was

a farmer in Slaton. He moved to Slaton in 1959 from Franklin.

Survivors include his wife, Letha; a son, Joe Nathan Jr. of Lubbock; four daughters, Ethel McCoy, Lucy Chew and Eula Cage, all of Lubbock, and Mae Louise Woodard of Slaton; two brothers, Cornelius Stewart of Mart and Rufus Colbert of Fort Worth; four sisters, Georgia Smith, Mattie Holloman, Alberta Belois and Lucy Anderson, all of Austin; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Verb B. Thorpe

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Verb B. "Skeet" Thorpe, 78, of Petersburg will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Petersburg First Baptist Church with the Rev. Wayman Swopes, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Thorpe died at 9 p.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Thorpe, a retired farmer, was born in Winters. He moved to Petersburg in 1909. He married Lois Dickson Wartes in Clovis, N.M., on Oct. 4, 1931. He was a member of the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Donald Ray of Tulsa, Okla., and Bobby John of Amarillo; two brothers, Carl V. of Paradise, Calif., and Clarence of Petersburg; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Bland Tomlinson

SLATON (Special) — Services for Bland Tomlinson, 70, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. James T. Bolding, retired pastor of the Lubbock First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery in Post under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

The body was to be taken to Englund's Funeral Service in Slaton at 1 p.m. today and will remain there until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Tomlinson died Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Post native moved to Slaton in 1947. He married Bertha Bingham in 1937 in Post.

He was a retired retail furniture dealer in Slaton and was mayor in 1972 and 1973. He was the district representative for the West Texas Furniture Dealers' Association and had been a longtime teacher of the Downtown Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gregory of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Howell of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Ira Vaughan

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Ira Vaughan, 79, of Mineral Wells will be 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Cass, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow at Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Vaughan died near midnight Monday at Wells Health Care Center at Mineral Wells after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Noble, Okla., and married Ruby Newton Dec. 24, 1928, at Paul's Valley, Okla. He moved to Lynn County in 1984 from Wynnewood, Okla., where he farmed until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Betty McDaniel of Mineral Wells and Joyce Noble of Dallas; a son, Dwayne of Cassville, Mo.; two sisters, Irene Stewart and Clara Stewart, both of Antlers, Okla.; two brothers, O.C. of Amarillo and Jim of Antlers, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

David Lee Phillip, 20, of Levelland was treated at Methodist Hospital Tuesday night for injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Slide Road and 19th Street and later released.

Bridget Turner, 16, of Colorado City remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in a traffic accident.

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



KEEPING AN EYE ON THINGS — Rather than take part in the traditional pastime of sticking his head in the sand, Gerald, London Zoo's male ostrich, keeps an eye on visitors in London's Regent Park recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Convicted Murderer Assessed 20-Year Prison Term By Jury

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 59-year-old Lubbock man was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment this morning for the July 5 murder of Amador Gutierrez, who was shot during a dispute over firecrackers.

Byron Johnson Smith Jr. of 2009 E. Seventh St. was convicted of murder Tuesday afternoon by a 140th District Court jury which cast aside Smith's explanation that he shot his neighbor because he thought Gutierrez was going for a gun.

Smith faced a possible sentence of five to 99 years.

The jury took just over an hour Monday to find Smith guilty.

"Everybody thought they were going to a softball game except Byron Smith," prosecutor Travis Ware argued. Several witnesses had testified that Gutierrez, his brother-in-law Lewis Hernandez and Hernandez' son, Jose, were climbing into the car to go to a softball game when they noticed Smith leveling a gun at them.

Ware disputed Smith's witness stand testimony he shot Gutierrez because he thought he had a gun, saying Gutierrez

never had a weapon with which to threaten Smith.

"This little piece of lead killed that man," Ware argued, holding before the jury the slug taken out of Gutierrez during an autopsy. "This little piece of lead came out of this man's gun."

"And that's law and order as this man sees it," Ware added.

The prosecutor asked that if the jury did not believe any of the state's testimony, to believe the testimony of young Jose Hernandez.

"You can believe a lot of things about this," Ware told the jury, "but really and truly, are these people lying?"

Defense attorney Lane Arthur compared Ware's summation of the testimony to a geologist, artist and cowboy all seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time. He argued that the prosecutor and he remembered the testimony a bit differently.

There's nothing in the charge that indicates a person has to be in actual danger to defend himself, Arthur said, just that it appears he's in danger.

Ware warned the jury that there are a lot of "rabbit trails" jurors could follow away from the facts, but that his client

did have adequate cause to shoot Gutierrez.

Earlier in the day 8-year-old Jose Hernandez, barely tall enough to see over the witness box, described to the jury the moments just before Smith shot Gutierrez. The child was called to the witness stand to rebut the defendant's testimony that he had shot Gutierrez because he thought he was reaching for a gun.

The little boy told the court that he, his uncle and his father, Lewis Hernandez, were getting into a car to go to a softball game when he saw Smith aiming a rifle at them. Jose testified that Gutierrez drove over to where Smith was standing and got out of the car to ask him why he had the rifle trained on them.

His uncle asked Smith what he was doing with the rifle, the child continued, to which Smith reportedly answered, "Stop popping firecrackers 'cause you're scaring my goats."

His uncle never moved as if to take anything from the car before Smith shot him, Jose testified.

Smith, who has authored a cookbook on western outdoor cooking, testified earlier that he had seen Gutierrez fire a gun out in the street at some time

Alexander Bail Ruling Upheld

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld a Lubbock County trial court order denying bail to Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., who was charged with capital murder.

Alexander has since been convicted by an Abilene jury and is currently serv-

ing a life sentence at Huntsville for the October 1980 murder of State Trooper Jerry Don Davis of Slaton.

Alexander sought bail in December 1980 after jail officials refused to let him take a blood test in connection with an application for a marriage license. Alexander had planned to marry Elaineia

Maria Hill in a ceremony to be performed at the Lubbock County Jail.

The trial court denied the request to be released on bail pending the Jan. 12 trial and Alexander appealed claiming an unconstitutional restraint of his liberty beyond the restraint needed to insure his security and appearance for trial.

The appeals court rejected that contention, however, stating it could not consider his constitutional claims because there was no evidence Hill was free to marry her.

"It is far from clear that Mrs. Hill is free to marry petitioner, she having a husband whose marriage to her appears not to have been dissolved," the court said.

Mrs. Hill's divorce decree has since become final.

The court also upheld the Lubbock County conviction of Alfred Lendrew Lusk, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison for robbery.

Lusk was convicted of the Nov. 16, 1977, robbery of Tommy's Drive-In and W. Carroll. He appealed the case contending the prosecuting attorney had made improper jury arguments and that the evidence was insufficient to support the verdict.

The appeals court, however, rejected those contentions and ruled that no reversible error had been committed.

Final Arguments Heard In Nazi Trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — The prosecution argued today that John Demjanjuk's own admissions prove conclusively that he aided the Nazis in World War II and should lose his citizenship.

Demjanjuk illegally entered the United States in 1952 and obtained his citizenship in 1958 by concealing his past. Norman Moscovitz, a U.S. Justice Department attorney said in closing arguments, Moscovitz is one of two government law-

yers prosecuting the denaturalization case against Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian-born autoworker from suburban Seven Hills.

"Because of his past and concealment of that past, his citizenship should now be revoked," Moscovitz said.

"The government's proof combined with admission by the defendant, forms a coherent picture of his activities during the war."

Man Charged After Incident On Plane

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Veterans Administration employee who allegedly tried to gain access to the cockpit of an airliner was charged today with false telling a stewardess that he had a firearm aboard the aircraft.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for John Stephen Kemper, 29, of Lexington, who was

arrested Tuesday night after the alleged incident aboard U.S. Air Flight 447 from Pittsburgh to Lexington, officials said.

He appeared today before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Famularo, who scheduled an arraignment at 9:30 a.m. Friday. The offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of one year in prison and a

\$1,000 fine.

An airlines spokesman said the alleged attempt to gain access to the plane's cockpit apparently was more a matter of talk than action.

FBI spokesman Bill Cheek said Tuesday night that the alleged attempt came shortly after the Bach 111 jet, carrying about 75 passengers, departed from Pittsburgh. The flight had originated in Newark, N.J. There were no injuries, Cheek said.

The plane left Pittsburgh at 8:28 p.m. Airport officials in Lexington said the pilot radioed about 8:30 that a man was trying to gain access to the cockpit, but one official said, "This was not an attempted hijacking."

Kemper, who was unarmed, was apprehended after the plane landed and passengers and crew got off, officials said.

Rebels Kill 45 Afghan Troops

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Anti-communist guerrillas killed 45 Afghan troops and in a battle last week in Wardak province west of the Afghan capital of Kabul, Western diplomatic sources said today. They said the guerrillas lost 16 men.

Two of the insurgents, who are fighting to bring down the Soviet-supported Marxist regime, were captured alive, the

diplomats quoted Afghan sources as saying.

The March 5 incident appeared to have been connected with a government sweep intended to rid the province of guerrilla strongholds, they added.

The Soviet Union sent its forces into Afghanistan, its neighbor to the south, in Dec. 1979. About 85,000 Soviet soldiers remain there.

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DR. LAMB

Less Weight Helps Hernia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor told me that I have a hiatal hernia in my stomach and to eat small meals and avoid spicy foods. I take Maalox every day. Could you tell me more about this type of hernia? Does it limit my activities? Someone told me I shouldn't push a vacuum cleaner as that could cause the hernia to strangulate. Is that true? I am about 30 pounds overweight and I would like to start an exercise program to lose weight. I have lost 13 pounds because I eat less now. I would like to tighten my muscles, especially those of my stomach.

DEAR READER — A hiatal hernia is caused by a portion of the stomach sliding through a hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus (food tube) passes through to connect to the stomach. That hole gets larger when the abdominal contents are under pressure and that is often the problem. It is a frequent complication of pregnancy, caused by the enlarged uterus. But anyone, man or woman, can have one. An important factor is the accumulation of fat inside the abdominal cavity.

That is why it is good that you are

losing weight. As you empty out your abdominal cavity, the pressure to push the stomach through the diaphragm hole decreases. There is often as much fat inside the abdomen as there is outside.

There are a lot of things you can do to help yourself if you have a hiatal hernia. I have listed them in The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Since you want to avoid the stomach sliding through the hole, you want to avoid lying flat or exercises that require lying down. The vacuum cleaner should not cause you a problem. Walk and do upright exercises. While standing up or sitting upright, you can contract and relax your abdominal muscles to help strengthen them. Put plainly, suck in your stomach and hold it in tight. Relax it and push it out, then repeat. Sit-ups involve lying down and may not be so good for you just yet.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I thought

you might be interested in the enclosed article about electric blankets and leg pains. I noticed you mentioned keeping the feet warm at night to prevent cramps. This report includes two causes of injuries from heat in people who had poor circulation to their legs.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your thoughtfulness. It is true that heat can be dangerous to feet that have poor circulation. That often includes diabetics. The trick is providing the right amount of warmth. That is why old-fashioned wool socks and heavy blankets are probably the safest of all. Even a hot water bottle or heating pad can be dangerous. The greatest danger is from direct application of heat. There won't be any danger from wool socks or blankets.

It is the same old truism. There is an optimum amount of everything for each individual. Keeping the muscles warm helps to prevent cramping. Allowing heat to accumulate if you have vascular disease, or too much direct heat even in normal feet, can damage tissue. Injuries in the presence of poor circulation heal poorly.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Thrift Industry Problems Hurt Housing Market

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — If Americans cannot put a roof over their heads there may be little point in devising grand plans for improving productivity, reducing inflation or otherwise seeking to tame the savage economy.

But there are problems in roofing America. It takes lots of money to build and buy houses, and the so-called thrift industry pipeline that funneled money to the housing market is plugged up like an old sink.

The reason is inflation and high interest rates, and it works like this:

—With the cost of living outpacing wage increases, many people are unable to save as much as they once did.

—What money they do save often goes to large commercial banks that can offer high-interest certificates rather than small, local savings institutions, such as savings and loan associations or mutual banks.

—Commercial banks are not as dedicated to making mortgages as are thrift institutions. Seeking a greater return for their dollar, they invest in more profitable and less regulated ventures than housing.

—Thrift institutions have been sinking deep into the hole, one reason being that they hold on their books old home mortgage loans on which they collect only 7 percent or even less. They lose money on them.

—Traditional home mortgage lenders are resolved not to be caught in such a bind again. They are wary of granting long-term fixed-rate mortgages. Instead,

they want flexibility, which generally means they seek to give mortgages whose terms vary with changing conditions.

—Such mortgages now exist, but after 50 years of expecting and getting the traditional mortgage, some young homebuyers are reluctant to test the new mortgages. Some critics say they are wise to resist.

—The argument of the critics is that flexible rates mean either of two things: that the monthly payments might rise beyond the earning power of the homeowner; that, as an alternative, the homeowner would need more years than he or she has remaining to retire the mortgage.

—The critics of the critics concede the new mortgages are not as desirable as the old ones. But, they argue, we must be realistic. If you want a house, this is the only way you or your family will get it.

There are other elements also. The typical single-family house now requires as much down as the median-income family earns before taxes in an entire year. That's hard to come up with when inflation exceeds wage increases, when taxes are rising, and when saved money

erodes in value.

Moreover, housing really does not have top priority, as you might think it would. No matter that some 40 million people will reach age 30, or homebuying age, in this decade. The goal of those who would rebuild America is to channel funds into manufacturing plants and equipment, and in that way reduce inflation by lowering the cost of making goods.

Somehow, though, it would seem the housing situation has to be worked out before that can happen. The situation is not being ignored, as the many innovations in housing design and financing attest.

But progress comes slowly on all fronts: In slowing the rise in prices and bringing down interest rates, in rebuilding savings accounts, in obtaining regulatory approval for new-style mortgages, and in gaining acceptance for them.

It takes time, but time is relentless. All those babies born in the boom of the late 1950s and early 1960s, and who are relied upon to get the economy moving, are getting older by the second. They want houses.

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MORE TO COME



Junk Phone Calls May Be Annoying To Consumer

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Richard had a tough day at work. He stayed up late the night before watching a 1950's horror movie about a giant tarantula and he yawned all day. He was really looking forward to a nap after work.

He went home, undressed, crawled in bed and had just gotten to sleep when the phone rang. It was a man trying to sell him magazine subscriptions.

Sharon was also having a bad day. She had been trying to keep up with the housework and caring for her two active little children and was falling behind. After she finally got the kids to sleep for their afternoon nap, she decided to take a relaxing hot shower.

While she was all lathered up, the phone rang. She rinsed off as best she could, grabbed a towel and dashed for the phone, dripping every step of the way. By the time she got to the phone, she could hear both kids crying. There goes nap time...

Sharon's call was a pre-recorded call made by an automatic dialer telling her of the virtues of aluminum siding.

"Please don't hang up," the recorded caller cordially began. "This could be

a very important call in your life..."

The fact that Sharon lived in a brick home, coupled with the small puddle she was by then standing in, made for an angry consumer. She slammed the receiver down, feeling unsatisfied, cheated of at least the chance to hang up on a human being.

Consumer Update

Sharon and Richard are both victims of junk phone calls, an annoyance that is occurring more frequently than ever before.

Everyone receives junk mail and junk telephone calls, but there is a big difference in the two. When junk mail arrives, the consumer has the option of never opening it, or opening it at his convenience. By simply looking at the envelope, he can tell if he is interested in further investigation. If he is, he slits open the envelope and decides then whether to throw it away.

Junk telephone calls do not afford the consumer this luxury. First of all, when the junk call arrives, it interrupts whatever the consumer is doing, whether it is a shower, sleep, reading, watching television, eating, or a number of other interesting pursuits.

The person getting the call can't look at the phone and discard the call as worthless, as he can look with junk mail. For all he knows, the call could be an important one.

How much right do advertisers have to call people at home with their sales pitches, pre-recorded or otherwise?

Jim Goodwin of Southwestern Bell said in most cases, there are no laws or restrictions against using the telephones for that purpose. In fact, the law requires the phone company to provide service for legal use.

However, the phone company can discontinue service for companies that make calls that are abusive, threatening, tormenting, harassing or frightening, Goodwin said. If that rule doesn't sound as if it is aimed at telephone, pitchmen, that's because it isn't — it is primarily after collection agencies.

However, there are cases when it applies to advertisers. Suppose a salesman

See CONSUMERS Page 6

Sierra Club Raps Water Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of the Sierra Club say a bill to earmark half the Texas treasury surplus for deposit into a state water fund would do little more than help West Texas farmers — such as House Speaker Bill Clayton — import water from other states.

But a leading water bond expert said Clayton's proposal would keep the price of water from becoming unbearable.

Clayton wants to permanently dedicate half the surplus to a water bond guarantee fund. The other half, up to \$620 million, would be used to repay existing state bonds. After \$620 million is reached, the rest would be set aside for future emergencies, and a four-fifths vote of the Legislature would be required to spend it.

The League of Women Voters opposed the bill because it would violate

the League's principle that funds should not be dedicated by the Constitution but should be subject to legislative appropriation.

"We can't be certain that some future need won't become more pressing than the one we're dealing with today," said Jan Albers of the League.

Clayton says he "conservatively" estimates each dollar in the guarantee fund would enable cities, water districts and other entities to issue \$10 worth of bonds to finance water projects.

The word he used for this multiplier effect is "leveraging."

Clayton's plan was heard by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee and sent automatically to a subcommittee.

Stuart Henry, attorney for the Sierra Club, said such guarantees are not need-

ed because "because municipalities that can sell their water have not had trouble getting a bond rate."

He said the leverage would benefit mainly West Texas farmers, such as Clayton, who want to import water from the Mississippi River basin to replace the ground water they are depleting by irrigation.

"That's what the special fund is for. It is for leveraging in terms of import. It could indeed go to build the West Texas import facility," Henry said.

Texas Department of Water Re-

See WATER Page 6

Law Officers To Get New Uniforms

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department soon will take on a new look fashionwise.

County commissioners have authorized the purchase of new western-style uniforms for the 36 deputies and eight bailiffs employed by the department.

And according to Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keese, the commissioners' decision to buy the uniforms actually will save the county taxpayers some money in the long run.

The commissioners court agreed to purchase three uniforms for each deputy this year and two uniforms for each bailiff. In addition, all 44 employees will receive one replacement uniform annually for the next four years.

Those new uniforms will cost the county \$90 each for a total bill this year of \$11,160. The annual cost for replacement uniforms during the next four years will run about \$3,960.

However, Keese noted that the county currently pays each member of his force a \$15 monthly clothing allowance — even though there is no mandated official uniform for the department.

In a year's time, the uniform allowance amounts to \$180 per employee. Paying that monthly allowance to all 44 staff members at the sheriff's department would cost the county around \$7,920 annually.

By eliminating the monthly clothing

See SHERIFF'S Page 6

GRAFFITI
1981 McNaughton Synd., Inc.

MOST HOMEOWNERS USE SOLAR ENERGY FOR SNOW REMOVAL

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, March 11, 1981

Inside This Section

First volunteer remembers Page 4
Forgeries analyzed Page 5
Group blasts medical bill Page 6



COURTS REORGANIZATION — Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-Falls, as the Texas Senate Tuesday approved 26 new appellate San Antonio, left, talks with Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita judges and 18 district courts across the state. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Approves New Appellate Judges

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators think 26 new state appellate judges should be hired to tackle the state's fast-growing crime problems, particularly in urban areas.

The Senate passed on voice vote Tuesday a bill creating intermediate courts of criminal appeals. The action follows approval of a constitution change by voters in 1980 to let the 14 courts of civil appeals handle criminal cases also.

The measure went to the House where more controversy is expected over

sharing the appeal authority of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals with the lower courts that now handle only civil cases.

Under the new voter-approved policy, appeals of criminal cases decided in district courts — except capital cases — will go to the "Courts of Appeals." Appeals from these go to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Appeals of civil cases in district courts will go to the Courts of Appeals also, with a last appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

The bill by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, would cost more than \$3.2 million a year with six new appeals judges in Houston, six in Dallas, three in Corpus Christi, three in Austin, three in San Antonio, three in Fort Worth and one more each in Amarillo and El Paso.

(The Lubbock County Bar Association has asked for a three-judge division of the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo to be created in Lubbock.)

(Bar president Aubrey Jan Fouts said today that the group "would be very

much disappointed if only one judge were added to Amarillo.

"That's not sufficient judicial help to Amarillo," Fouts said. "Amarillo is one of the busiest of appeals courts now, and we sincerely believe that it's not only justified but necessary that we have at least a division of the court here in Lubbock to handle the additional case load."

A major point of dispute in Farabee's bill was the disposition of a 3,200-case backlog in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, succeeded in eliminating Farabee's first plan to let the Court of Criminal Appeals keep 1,800 cases and hand down 1,400 other appeals to the new intermediate courts.

Farabee offered what he said was a compromise Tuesday that let the Courts of Criminal Appeals keep 1,800 cases but allocate 1,400 to courts that would get new judges. No court would receive more than 75 of the appeal cases for each new judge.

Twenty-one of the judges will be appointed next Sept. 1. Two others would be appointed for the Fort Worth district in 1982 and three new judges for the Austin court would be elected in 1983.

Expert Vows To Challenge Redistricting

AUSTIN (AP) — A redistricting expert has warned Texas senators that any new legislative districts they draw will be challenged in court, and lawyers would question the legislators' thoughts as well as their actions.

"When litigation occurs — and litigation is virtually certain to occur — the court can probe to the most remote enclave you can find," Steve Bickerstaff said Tuesday.

Bickerstaff, hired under a state contract in 1979 to study problems that might arise from redistricting, reported to the Senate and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on Tuesday.

He said senators should realize "from this point forward you may be called as witnesses and your staff may be."

"Your actions will determine if the (redistricting) plans withstand federal

and court scrutiny," he said.

Bickerstaff said not just one or two groups but "every political party, every political group" should be viewed as a potential challenger.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, chairman of a committee of the entire 31-member Senate which is working on redistricting, reviewed a recent Washington trip by him, Hobby and Sens. Jack Ogg, D-Houston; Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler; and W.E. "Pete" Snelson, D-Midland.

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the U.S. Justice Department emphasized "we will not write your bill for you."

"We responded, 'We're not asking you to,'" said Santiesteban.

He said hearings outside of Austin probably would begin March 30 or April 1, after more complete census figures are available.

"There is no area of the law where the legal requirements are more complex," Bickerstaff said. "Protracted litigation could run into the millions of dollars."

"Population must be the controlling criterion," he said, and he added, "Standards for congressional districts are much more stringent than senatorial districts."

"You face many crises, many hard decisions in the future," he said.

"The bottom line," he said, "is whether the (new district) lines are drawn by you or the federal courts."

City's Traffic Toll

March 11, 1981	
Accidents	1,736
Deaths	5
Injuries	500
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	1,983
Deaths	6
Injuries	385

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a woman in the world who has not been intimidated by her husband's mail.

The division is obvious. I get the letters with windows, the packet of coupons marked, Occupant. Do not return to sender, and the mimeographed cards inviting me to an appliance sale by moonlight.

On the other hand, my husband gets 35 pounds of literature a month from the Franklin Mint addressing him as a discerning collector, personal letters from Jacques Cousteau and Malcolm Forbes, and invitations to study the migratory journey of the Blue-Footed Boobie birds.

Last week, I saw among his discards an envelope with his name on it and a typewritten message in the lower, left-hand corner: Should you be punished for being born with a high I.Q.?

Inside was a pitch I had never seen before. It was an invitation from a magazine to experience first-hand the friction and exchange of exceptional minds on its pages. They pointed out it was definitely not a magazine for the mass market. Out of 220 million Americans, fewer than one million read it.

If that doesn't stop you from playing with your bubble gum, nothing will! "This ticks me off," I said to my husband. "I don't exactly have training wheels on my brain."

"Don't be so sensitive," he said. "It just means it's a magazine in which you won't find any ads for doubling your bust size in 30 days or your money back."

"What kinds of ads do they run?"

"Oh, white wine, Perrier, jeweled watches and possibly a reminder of a classic television show sponsored by an oil company."

"How do they know I'm not being punished for my high I.Q.?"

"Computers, probably. Throughout your contacts you've probably sent out a profile on yourself without realizing it."

"Well, computers everywhere, pay attention! I'm going to make it easy for you. Put this in your data programmer and stuff it."

I've never understood a single word Carl Sagan has ever said.

I laugh when William F. Buckley laughs... but I don't know why.

Minnie Pearl is my role model. I only bought a copy of the Saturday Review because Woody Allen was on the cover.

I have a poem in my billfold by Edgar A. Guest.

I put catsup on escargots. I thought the gold G on the back of shoes stood for Goodyear.

I do not consider John LeCarre the greatest writer of fiction today, but the person who writes the ads on how to double your bust size in 30 days or your money back!

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Family News Deadlines

News items for daily pages must be in our office two days before publication. Sunday deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday, for material with pictures, or noon Wednesday, for material without pictures. News items should be submitted in writing.

Engagement announcements must appear at least one month before the wedding. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings are printed on Sunday.

We will accept pictures of brides, couples celebrating anniversaries over 50 years, and speakers. (Snapshots are generally not suitable.) We will take pictures of club officers and events; please call in advance for an appointment.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living in Lubbock. Please mail material to P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408. For more information call 762-8844.

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IN TONES OF BEIGE AND BROWN

VISA

Keep Learning

This column provides information of interest to those wishing to continue their education, upgrade their job skills or enrich their lives through continuing adult education.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Division of Continuing Education
Building X-14 on 6th Street
Lubbock, Texas

For further information and to register for these and other continuing education classes, interested persons should call 742-2354.

Aerobics Dancing: March 25-May 4, six Mondays and Wednesdays; 6-7 p.m.;

Ballet: A Series of Short Courses; April 9-30, four Thursdays and three Tuesdays; 5:30-7 p.m.; \$22.

Beginning Photography: March 23-April 20; five Mondays; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$30.

Elderhostel: Texas Tech will participate in the international Elderhostel program Aug. 2-4 and Aug. 9-15. Open to persons 60 years of age and older, Elderhostel programs are designed to offer an integrated learning experience on the college campus.

Festival: KTXU-TV, Channel 5, is hosting "Festival Nights" March 7-22 in

conjunction with the station's annual fund-raising drive. Tune in during these two weeks for the best of public television.

Higher Education Conference: April 9, Thursday, noon-9 p.m. and April 10, Friday, 7 a.m.-noon; \$125 per institution.

Class enrollments are limited; please register early to assure your participation.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE-LUBBOCK
1302 Main Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Phone: 747-0667, ext. 27

To enroll in classes listed below, please phone the number given above. No transcripts or other records are required. Registrants must be at least 18 years of age.

Creative Jewelry: (Wax molding and casting methods using non-precious metals); March 28, six Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon; \$40. Instructor: Florence Lawrence.

Heating and Air Handlers in Building Maintenance: (Boiler maintenance, chemical treatment, bearings, motors, blowers, filters, fans and safety); March 31, four Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m.; \$35.

Nursing Assistant Training: April 3; Mondays through Fridays, five weeks; admission by interview only; appointments must be made by April 3 no later than April 2; \$87; book, \$12.55. Uniforms also are required.

Financial Management of the Nursing Home: (This is part five of 200 hours of course work necessary for persons who want to seek nursing home administrator's licenses. Persons may take this

course without having had the previous four parts); March 25; five Wednesdays and Thursdays; 6-10 p.m. \$65.

South Plains College will be closed for the Spring break from March 16 through March 21.

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Adult Education
610 3rd St. (Ave. F and 3rd St.)

Special Enrollment for Adult Basic and GED classes will be conducted from March 8-March 13 at O.L. Slaton Junior High School, 1602 32nd St., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. A new program is being used that was developed for non-reading adults. The GED skills also are being offered.

The Adult Education Department of the Lubbock Public Schools is offering a FREE COURSE in Commercial Food Preparation. The program is planned to prepare participants for the job market. Interested adults may enroll at the Adult Education Office, Third Street and Ave-

nue F or call 765-9338.

FREE CONTINUING CLASSES FOR THE ADULT LEARNING CENTER
GED classes; Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays; 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Adult Basic Education Classes: Mondays through Fridays; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

English-as-a-Second Language Classes: Mondays through Fridays; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The GED test will be given Friday beginning at 8 a.m. Please call for an appointment and for further information.

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Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, March 11, 1981

Studies Indicate Children Lower Couple's Satisfaction In Marriage

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (Special)—Children. We love them dearly, but...Family studies show that children invariably lower the satisfaction couples get from marriage.

According to Norman Lobsenz, who writes in the March Reader's Digest, "Children — directly or indirectly — tend to spark more emotional conflict between husbands and wives than any other single source of marital dissension." Generally the conflicts center on basic child-rearing practices: discipline, allowances, privileges.

There are, of course, times when the child intentionally plays one parent off against the other, but frequently the cause of conflict is much subtler.

Lobsenz cites cases where the child's behavior will trigger tensions left over from the parent's own childhood. "My husband's criticism of Janie awakened all my old feelings of hurt and humiliation," one mother reports. "I took out on my husband the anger I'd never been able to express toward my father."

In other situations, one parent may be afraid to vent feelings on a spouse. Instead, a child is used as an unconscious

weapon against the partner. For example, comments critical of one partner's parenting could really say, "You're not spending enough time with me." Or, a parent may lavish attention on a child as a way of expressing hostility toward the spouse.

Here are steps Lobsenz suggests taking to avoid such tender traps:

•Recognize that many conflicts are natural and usually temporary.

•Learn to distinguish between differences that arise out of child-rearing and those that exist regardless of the child.

•Don't use the kids as pawns.

•Don't let them manipulate you.

•Don't sacrifice yourself to them.

•Realize you have a life of your own.

As one family expert, Fitzhugh Dodson, comments: "In the hierarchy of family priorities you have the right to have your marriage come first and your relationship with the children second."

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THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

FAMOUS MAKER JEANS VALUES TO 26.00.....	\$12 ⁰⁰
FAMOUS MAKER BLOUSES VALUES TO 36.00 NOW 5.88 ea..... 2 for	\$10 ⁰⁰
FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES VALUES TO \$80.00 Now \$8.88 ea..... 2 for	\$15 ⁰⁰
LARGE GOUP SEPARATE Values to \$38.00 Now \$3.88..... 3 for	\$10 ⁰⁰

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Shown, only one from our collection. This one, with multi pastel crochet crown, 9.00. Others, 7.00 to 18.00. Accessories

Carefree Fashions in two easy pieces!

Stunning print skirts with colorful vertical panels, lace trim at the hem. Elasticized waist band with self tie-belt. One size, 34.00. Also in black/white or red/white gingham and eyelet to match the eyelet blouse, 42.00; Printed double voile, 40.00. White polyester eyelet blouse, S-M-L, 24.00. Other blouse styles in batiste in colors.

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

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Sizes 8-20

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COTTON CLUB OFFICERS — Newly-elected officers for the Lubbock Women's Cotton Prothution Association are, sitting, Beverly Schaffner, president. Standing, from left, are Donna Letwellen, first vice president, Betty Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and Renee Stephens, second vice president. The organization promotes cotton and cotton products. (Staff photo)

DEAR ABBY

Mind Still Weaker Than Flesh

DEAR ABBY: I notice that your column has a great deal to do with this sex business.

Tell people that sex is nature's bait for reproduction, and if you go for the bait, you get stuck with the freight.

Now, if they say the urge is too great to control, tell them that carnal concupiscence — or plain old-fashioned "lust" — can be cooled by physical and mental exercise.

Okay, Friedman, get back in the shallow water. (Remember me? I was the lifeguard at Riverside pool where you and your twin sister used to swim when you were kids in Sioux City, Iowa.)

JIM FLANAGAN
(STILL IN SIOUX CITY)

DEAR JIM: Of course I remember you, I never forget a good-looking Irishman! What happened to you? Did you study for the priesthood?

"Cooling" the ardor won't work, Jim. The population must be controlled in more reliable ways. The flesh is often weaker than the mind is strong. Now, you get back in the shallow water, Flanagan. You're already in over your head!



make that decision, everyone has a different solution. If you were in my place, Abby, what would you do?

IN THE MIDDLE IN LEE, MASS.

DEAR IN: I would invite them both, and let each know the other was invited. If they don't want to see each other — that's their problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years. I love my husband and have much to be thankful for, including two darling children. Would you please help settle a dispute between my mother-in-law and me? I don't want our relationship to go sour, and right now it is curdling a bit.

My in-laws recently moved, and they sold us their used living room rug for \$40. It's in very good condition and is worth much more. We were glad to get it because our little house has bare floors and we can't afford carpeting yet.

The problem is that my mother-in-law insists that the rug belongs in our living room, but I put it in our bedroom. I think it looks better there. Besides, I have to get up at night to feed the baby, and it's nice to have a warm rug under my feet.

Every time my mother-in-law comes over, she tells me she thinks I should move that rug into the living room. To

avoid an argument, I say, "Maybe I will, when I get around to it."

Abby, do you think I should move it to please her? My husband also prefers the rug in our bedroom, but he stays out of the discussion.

COLD FEET

DEAR COLD FEET: You can be assertive without being offensive. Tell your mother-in-law you appreciate her suggestion, but you and your husband have decided to keep the rug in your bedroom. Period.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP
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Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable East deals.

NORTH

- ♦ K J 5
- ♥ Q 10 3
- ♦ A J 7 4
- ♦ K J 2

WEST

- ♦ 7 4 3
- ♥ 6
- ♦ 10 9 8 2
- ♦ 9 8 7 6 5

EAST

- ♥ A 2
- ♦ AK 9 8 7 4
- ♦ Q 6 5
- ♦ A 3

SOUTH

- ♦ Q 10 9 8 6
- ♥ J 5 2
- ♦ K 3
- ♦ Q 10 4

The bidding:

- East South West North
- 1 ♥ Pass Pass 1 NT
- 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass Pass

*Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

Games and slams are the blood and thunder of contract bridge. However, even partials can offer the opportunity for skillful play.

North was actually a bit too good for a balancing bid of one no trump, but he had no good alternative. East showed extra values and at least a six-card suit by bidding again. South, though, owned the master suit, and his competitive bid of two spades ended the auction. He probably intended making that bid over one no trump in any event.

West led his singleton heart and the defenders quickly raked in two heart tricks. It seemed natural for East to give his partner a ruff. However, the ruff and the two black suit aces would

only complete the defensive book — the defenders needed one more trick to defeat the hand. One glance at dummy convinced East that he could not expect his partner to produce a high-card trick.

The only hope seemed to be a club ruff, so East shifted to ace and another club. Declarer won in dummy and, had he routinely led a trump, the contract would have been defeated. East would hop up with the ace of spades, give his partner a heart ruff and score a club ruff in return. However, declarer was aware of East's designs, and found an elegant counter-move.

Before touching trumps, declarer played the king, ace and jack of diamonds. East followed with the queen of diamonds on the jack, but declarer did not ruff. Instead, he discarded his jack of hearts.

This was a classic loser-on-loser play, which served to sever the enemy communications. Now there was no way that East could reach West to obtain his club ruff — if he led a heart, declarer would ruff high. The defenders had to be satisfied with a trump trick, two hearts, a diamond and a club.

Doll Maker Enjoys Results

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Lorene Giles has had an unusual hobby for 30 years. While needlepoint, ceramics and macrame take up the time of most hobbyists, the Shallowater woman has devoted her skills to making dolls for brides.

"I've made about 80 over a period of 30 years," said the enthusiastic woman.

She recently surprised Terri Stanton, the soon-to-be-bride of Joe Reed, with a bride's doll. This particular doll was extra special because it was made from the lace of Terri's mother's wedding gown. Lorene also made Pat, Terri's mother, a doll 25 years ago.

"I design the doll's dress just like the girl's wedding dress," said Lorene. "I try to get a blonde doll for a blonde bride, a brunette doll for a brunette bride, and so on."

Lorene makes the dolls for the brides as a "keepsake" but they also are used as a decorative center piece for the bridal showers.

Pat was very delighted when her long-time friend called and said she wanted to surprise her daughter with a doll. It would have been a surprise to both, but Lorene had to contact Pat for the correct colors — daphne rose and black cherry. The doll maker uses the same colors of the wedding party for the flowers which make an arch-way over the doll. There was no trouble in securing the lace from Pat's wedding gown, since Lorene had saved it all these years.

Lorene does all the work by hand and as she said laughingly, "My life's blood is on all those dolls. I always stick my finger." It usually takes the seamstress three or four days to complete one doll. But it gets very time consuming when she has to sew pearls on one-at-a-time as in the case for Terri's doll.

She not only makes the dolls for Texans but for people all over the country. She did one for a woman in Cleveland, Ohio, who still sends her Christmas cards

each year, and she is beginning a doll for a bride in Boston, Mass.

Pat still has the much-cherished doll tucked away in the closet. "There is no way you can go out and buy something like these dolls. Even if you found one similar it wouldn't be near as special. Just knowing someone put a lot of time and love into it makes it priceless," said Pat.

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VOLUNTEER MEETS PRESIDENT — This is a 1961 photo showing Jacob Feldman shaking hands with then-President John F. Kennedy at the White House while Sargeant Shriver looks on in the background. Feldman was the first volunteer for the Peace Corps, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month. (AP Laserphoto)

First Volunteer In Peace Corps Says Experience Taught Lessons

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — The first young man to sign up as a Peace Corps volunteer is now a graying professor who says the two-year experience had a marked influence on his life.

The "adventure, as much as the idealism" prompted 21-year-old Jacob Feldman to rush off a telegram in 1961 volunteering for duty.

The organization, which now lists 6,000 volunteers in 63 countries and had a budget of less than \$100 million last year, celebrated its 20th anniversary on March 1.

Feldman was a civil engineering major at the time, and was among the first nine people to answer the call to serve after the Peace Corps was created early in the term of President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy had outlined his plan for the corps while campaigning before a University of Michigan student audience.

Feldman obtained Peace Corps Card 0001 — becoming the first of more than 80,000 volunteers who have served in the corps.

Now 41, still single, and a professor of architectural engineering at California State University at San Luis Obispo, Feldman says materialism concerns him much less because of his two years in the African bush in Tanganyika, now Tanzania.

He worked with an Italian construction company and 500 African laborers surveying and analyzing soil samples along a 60-mile stretch of gravel road.

"We were caught up in all the excitement that accompanied the beginning of

the Kennedy administration," Feldman said. "Somehow, we thought we were going to bring peace to the world."

Which, looking back, is "ludicrous," he said.

Still, he says, the months spent among the Africans left him with lessons that cannot be learned in the urban sprawl of the United States.

Life in Africa was governed not by the

clock, but by darkness and light, the sun and the rain.

Although his life now is much the same as that of those around him, the knowledge of how others live has changed his perspective, he said.

"I get impatient with sophistication, what seems to be the necessary sophistication, even professional and vocational," he said.

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Heart-Lung Transplant Patient Removed From Life Supports

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The world's only surviving heart-lung transplant patient was being sustained by her new organs today after doctors removed life-support equipment, Stanford Medical Center reported.

Mary Gohlke, 45, of Mesa, Ariz., was "still in critical condition and stable" late Tuesday, more than 40 hours after five doctors and seven nurses gave her new lungs and a heart, said spokeswoman Pat Black.

Transplant specialists are hoping Mrs. Gohlke, a former advertising executive, will survive history's fourth such operation, helped by a new drug that thwarts organ rejection and promotes healing of the windpipe, which had to be severed to perform the delicate surgery.

"She had a good day but was a bit tired," Miss Black said, adding that Mrs. Gohlke was breathing on her own after a respirator was disconnected.

The patient sat up and greeted her husband, Karl, her mother, Bea Martin,

and eldest son, Christopher, 17, the hospital said.

"The biggest hurdle was to get her off the respirator, which she did in fine form," said Bobbi Navickis, another hospital spokeswoman.

Mrs. Gohlke received the heart and lungs of Robert Smith, a 15-year-old from Chula Vista, who died in a bicycle collision Friday night. Special machinery kept the organs in good condition for the operation, which began early Monday.

Mrs. Gohlke decided to have the transplant because less drastic measures had failed to stop the heart damage done

JAPAN, ALBANIA REUNITE TIES
TOKYO (AP) — Japan has re-established diplomatic relations with Albania, the Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. Japan established diplomatic relations with Albania in 1922 but broke them in 1939 when Italy annexed the Balkan country.

by pulmonary hypertension, a lung disease.

Dr. Bruce Reitz, who led the surgery team, said Mrs. Gohlke's chances for survival are enhanced by a new drug, cyclosporin-A, which is thought to speed the healing of the windpipe and fight life-threatening infections.

Three heart-lung transplants were performed between 1968 and 1971, including two in the United States. One person lived 23 days, another eight days and another only 14 hours. None of those operations was performed at Stanford.

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Atom Smasher Analyzes Documents For Forgery

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — An atom smasher long used in nuclear research has been turned into a truth-telling tool to expose counterfeit money and art forgeries.

One of the recent jobs of the cyclotron at the University of California's Davis campus has been to determine whether the haze over the Grand Canyon comes from Los Angeles cars or Arizona copper smelters.

Physicist Thomas Cahill, director of the UC Davis Crocker Nuclear Laboratory, said he and history Prof. Richard Schwab got the idea of using the machine as a forgery prober while on a canoe trip.

"This question came up of how you detect these forgeries," he recalled. "It's complicated because the forgeries are doing very well. Then I said, 'Gee, the techniques we use for analyzing air pollution could be used to analyze texts and papers.'"

In recent months, the cyclotron exposed as a mere copy what was thought to be part of Diderot's Encyclopedia. It also verified a page provided by the University of California at Riverside as part of the Gutenberg Bible.

Here's how the technique works:

The document is held over a harmless beam emitted from a long cylinder attached to the massive cyclotron. The beam, which has less radioactivity than a wristwatch, consists of accelerated ions.

The ions strike the paper, resulting in

Museum Offers Collection Of Black History

CLEVELAND (AP) — Inside an old, run-down building on Cleveland's east side are recorded years of history not found in most textbooks.

The collection of newspaper clippings, paintings, documents and plaques is so voluminous that it has spilled over into the home of its caretaker — Icabod Flewellen.

Flewellen, a maintenance man at Case Western Reserve University, established the museum because of a fascination with black history that began when he was 13.

"My daddy, who was a railroad brakeman, used to tell me of the great black inventors on the railroad," said Flewellen, who would not give his age. "Every now and then, we found a self-motivated teacher who would throw in a few things that weren't in the textbooks."

"But still, we got very little black history."

As he entered his teen-age years, Flewellen began clipping newspapers and collecting information on blacks. Those early items were destroyed in a fire during the 1930s, set by what he calls "people who did not like what I was doing."

But Flewellen continued with the pursuit, and now his home overflows with material that cannot be housed at the Afro-American Cultural and Historical Society.

His collection includes many cabinets of files, paintings, newspapers and plaques on contributions blacks have made to society.

Among the stories he has documented is that of Cortez Peters, the world champion in speed typing on a manual typewriter.

Peters, said Flewellen, learned to type on the floor with a typing chart and could type so quickly he did not need to use shorthand.

Tracking down such cases often means travel for Flewellen, who supports his hobby with his maintenance job.

"Everybody knows that I will go any place any time, to get something rare," he said, "particularly something that blacks haven't heard of before."

It gets expensive, he said, although occasional \$15 or \$20 donations help a bit.

"One reason I have been so intent all along in establishing this museum is because I feel that black children need it so badly," Flewellen said.

"Black children need to know there is a place they can come to and find out about their people — something that will help to give them a sense of pride in who they are. And nothing helps to do that like learning you are a part of a remarkable people that have contributed millions of things to society."

Refugee Sentenced To Life In Prison

SPARTA, Wis. (AP) — A 20-year-old Cuban refugee convicted of first-degree murder in the beating death of his sponsor has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Lene Cespedes-Torres also was sentenced by Circuit Judge James W. Rice to a term not to exceed five years for his conviction on a charge of second-degree sexual assault.

He was found guilty last week in the slaying of Berniece Taylor, 57, who had sponsored his release from the Fort McCoy refugee resettlement center.

a computerized "fingerprint," or "printout," that identifies the percentage of each element in the object. The computer can do this because it stores information on every known element and its X-ray profile.

The process takes less than 30 seconds. Then it's a matter of comparing fingerprints of an authentic \$100 bill, for example, and the suspected fake.

"The technique is not unique, but I think we're the first to solve the problem of handling documents, textiles, paintings without harming them," Cahill said in an interview.

"Detecting forgeries will doubtless be one of the most exciting uses," says Schwab. "It's entirely possible that we could come up with a harmless chemical analysis of the shroud of Turin."

The famed shroud of Turin is the supposed burial cloth of Christ. Scientists from around the world have studied it but have not been able to determine without doubt its authenticity.

"We could analyze any textile and find the chemical structure of any single part of it, and then compare that with

textiles of various periods to see if it fits," Schwab said.

Using the cyclotron, Cahill learned that the red ink of an 800-year-old page from an Oxford Vulgate Bible was mercuric oxide — something previously unknown to scholars. He also found that the ink of a Gutenberg Bible, the first printed work, has not faded in 525 years probably because of its extraordinarily high lead and copper content.

As for counterfeit money, the cyclotron could tell detectives "down to the minutest trace elements what's in the ink and what's in the paper," Schwab said.

But it is too early to tell how law enforcement detectives will make use of the technique.

As for art, the cyclotron appears to be a more precise tool than X-ray methods already in use because the machine's laser-guided ion beam can be focused as small as a dot, emits no radiation, and sees about twice as many elements as other X-rays.

However, detecting art forgeries is so complex that even the cyclotron's feats fall short of the quick fix.



COLD WEATHER ART — A frosted window was used as a drawing board by Ramarus Hoga, 5, at the downtown Milwaukee YMCA recently. Children from the Y's day care center tried their artistic talents on the cold window. (AP Laserphoto)

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Small Firms Come Out Winners On Wall Street

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

In this age of bigness there is still a place, it seems, where you can set up shop and beat out the big guys. That place is Wall Street, or at least it is according to a new study of investment managers who handle money for pension funds and other institutional investors.

A study just completed by Rogers, Casey and Barksdale Inc., of Stamford, Conn., shows that, over the past six years, "a group of lesser-known equity management firms not commonly used by large pension funds" have done a consistently better job of picking stocks than their bigger colleagues.

John Casey, a partner in the firm — which advises pension funds on hiring investment managers — says the small firms come out winners because they can react much quicker to changes in the market.

"An advisory firm gets big and it starts to act like it," Casey told us. "It sets up committees and groups and paperwork, and then it can't respond quickly."

For instance, Casey says, "most of these people have operated away from the stocks with a lot of shares outstanding. Some of them are coming back to the big companies now because they think the time is right, but they dealt with much smaller companies for the past few years. Most of us in the investment business were trained to think that stocks with big capitalizations were not risky and those with small capitalizations were. These people say that isn't true ... that a small company with a price-earnings ratio (the relationship of its price to its latest year's profits) of four just isn't risky. The thing is that those smaller companies often have to be watched closer and these small firms are set up to do it."

The firm started the survey 18 months ago because its clients, whose assets keep growing, were searching for new firms to manage some of the money. Most of the firms in the survey are small — managing \$100 million or so — and many of

them, Casey says, want to stay like that. "If one of our clients offered them \$500 million to manage, for instance, they'd turn it down," he says. "A lot of these firms were started by people who came out of the big advisory shops. They decided they could do a better job if they were smaller, and now they don't want to get big."

The results of the study — with the names of the firms, which Casey will not

reveal — will be sent to the 12 companies that sponsored the survey, nine of them current Rogers, Casey clients. "If these people want to use one of the managers, they'd probably start them off with \$10 million or \$20 million," he says, "and see how it works. But we wouldn't want to dump a lot of money on any of these firms and many wouldn't take it."

Another advantage the smaller firms have, according to Casey, is that they are

willing to use a lot of outside sources that big advisory firms shy away from.

"A regional brokerage firm in Texas, for instance, might keep in touch with another regional in Minneapolis," he explains. "Many of the big advisory firms won't do that because they think they ought to be self-sufficient. They figure that since they're big, they ought to have more information. In a lot of cases, they do, but they have difficulty acting on it."

The survey did not compare the smaller firms with the larger ones, but it did compare their results to the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite. In the six years that ended Dec. 12, 1979, the small advisers racked up a compound gain of 17 percent a year, compared with 6.63 percent for the S&P. In five years ended the same time, the advisers gained 26 percent a year and S&P was at 14.83 percent. And in the three-year period the

numbers were 19.16 percent for the advisers and 5.45 percent for the average.

"I think there will be a lot more of these firms being started," Casey says, "especially the 'lift-out' kind, where a group of people at a big firm get together and 'lift-out' to go on their own. Unusual performance comes from people, not committees. Pension funds recognize that, too."

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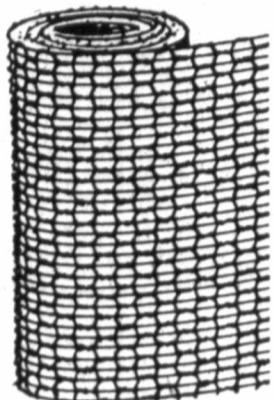
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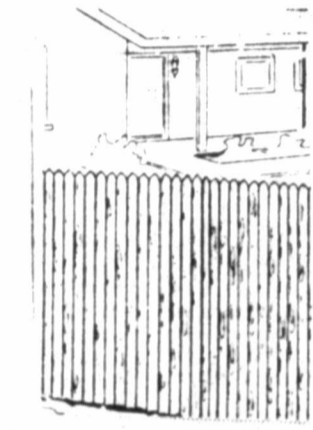
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Solon Upset About Course

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — A state lawmaker who is also a minister has threatened to hold up the University of Arkansas's budget in the legislature unless a course on homosexuality is dropped.

A vote was expected this week on state Rep. Jerry King's resolution outlawing the homosexuality class taught by the pastor of a local gay church. About six students attend. King, R-Greenwood, an Assembly of God minister, claims the class at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock violates constitutional separation of church and state.

King said this week he did not intend to "destroy the university" by withholding funding entirely.

"We're just going to hold it back until we get some action," he said.

Among its budgetary deliberations, the legislature is slated to consider payroll matters. King noted that university President James Martin "has his salary coming up, too." Martin is the highest paid official in the state.

"A lot of people out here who aren't gay and aren't religious are really angry," said one student. "Why can some Elmer Gantry hick preacher tell us what to do?"

Homosexual activity is illegal in Arkansas.

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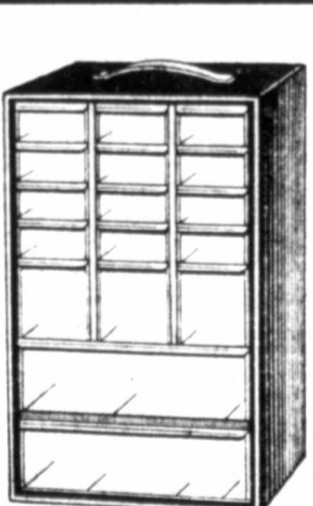
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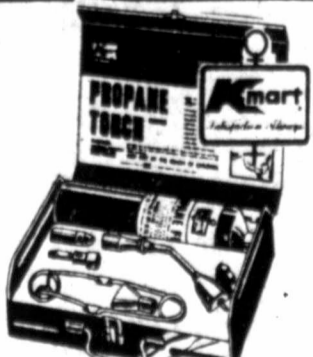
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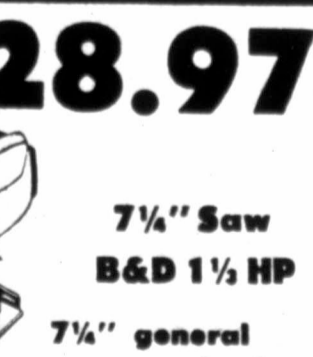
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'60 Minutes' Format Helps Launch Dan Rather

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It isn't easy, goodness knows, to replace a legendary newsman such as Walter Cronkite, a man who came to define TV news in two decades at the helm of "The CBS Evening News."

However, it helps if you can replace him with a hit prime-time series, such as "60 Minutes."

That's not exactly what CBS did when Dan Rather made his debut as Cronkite's replacement this week, but the network came pretty close to fashioning a "60 Minutes"- "Evening News" hybrid.

More than one-fourth of Rather's debut news program was turned over to Mike Wallace, Rather's "60 Minutes" co-star, for a softish story on the six Americans who were helped to freedom by the Canadian embassy in Iran. Not that Wallace's report wasn't newsworthy — it was. But in style and substance, it was nothing that couldn't have waited until next week's "60 Minutes."

The purpose of the lengthy Wallace visit, of course, was to borrow for Rather some "60 Minutes" popularity. It is apparently hoped that if Rather can't shine in Cronkite's shadow, maybe a reminder of his connection to a hit show will help.

Wallace's report, in fact, consumed

more air time than Rather did Monday. Again, the story was newsworthy. But was it worth six minutes on a 22-minute newscast? Over at ABC, Frank Reynolds was reporting a real story — President Reagan's warning that he might send weapons to the Moslem rebels who are resisting the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

CBS' ploy — and there will be other visits from "60 Minutes" principals in coming weeks — speaks to the heart of

the matter of network news competition. The test Rather has to pass has little to do with his journalistic qualifications — his resume has already earned him the job. But to keep it, Rather has to do something more; he has to demonstrate, just as a new sitcom or cop show has to demonstrate, that he can attract more viewers than the other guys.

While Rather will not be mistaken for anyone's dear, trustworthy uncle, his manner as demonstrated Monday and in

substitution stints in the past certainly seems winning enough. His delivery isn't as soothing as Cronkite's, to be sure. But Rather is a good-looking, camera-wise veteran who imparts a sense of command. There are anchormen possessed of lesser qualities.

Oh, yes. The Rather "tag" is unveiled. "Until tomorrow," Rather said, closing the newscast, "Dan Rather, CBS News, Goodnight."

Not as authoritative as Cronkite's declarative, "That's the way it is," perhaps, but friendly.

So, with some help from "60 Minutes," Dan Rather is launched as anchor-man of "The CBS Evening News." He's one of broadcasting's best journalists,

which only means that he'll be sure of getting a nice reporting job at the network if he fails to make that vital personality connection with viewers.

That charisma would count more than sheer ability is lamentable, perhaps, but that's the nature of the game. Ask Roger Mudd.

'Dynasty' Allows Producer To Do Other, More Uplifting Programs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "What do I think about what I see on television? I see mostly wrong. I find much of it mindless and boring. And the characters — I can't care about them."

Meet Esther Shapiro, a lady who makes television programs, programs which, in light of her regard for most of the products on the market, you might assume to be meaningful and uplifting, artful, even. Mrs. Shapiro has a series

that's on network television right now — ABC's "Dynasty."

Never assume. "Dynasty," ABC's Monday night cousin to "Dallas," isn't remotely uplifting or meaningful (Mrs. Shapiro might argue on "meaningful"). On the other hand, it usually isn't boring, nor notably mindless, considered in the context of its breed.

Mrs. Shapiro and her husband, Richard, earned their "meaningful-uplifting" credits elsewhere. Among their television movies are listed some classy credits, such as "The Cracker Factory," "Intimate Strangers" and "Minstrel Man."

As a programming and writing consultant for ABC, Mrs. Shapiro helped develop "Friendly Fire," "Roots II" and the upcoming epic, "Masada."

"The audience requires certain things," Mrs. Shapiro says. "If I sit down and do a series that the audience doesn't watch, I can't do the other things. 'Dynasty' isn't 'Roots' or 'Masada.' But it gives me credibility (at the network) and allows me to do other things."

Actually, "Dynasty" may be the slickest and most cleverly written of prime time soaps, with literary allusions occasionally tossed into the dialogue characters of uncommon depth.

The basic storyline concerns the realm of Denver oilman Blake Carrington (John Forsythe), as filthy rich as J.R. Ewing but not as singularly evil. Carrington's wife, daughter, son and business associates are the other main characters, and their situations range from infidelity to avaricious scheming to homosexual affairs. The usual stuff of soaps, except for the homosexuality of Carrington's son, Steven (Al Corley).

When that subject was first approached, in the three-hour pilot, it wasn't clear whether "Dynasty" meant to use the device. There were a few joking references to Oscar Wilde and such, but Steven's homosexuality had been handled, in the main, with sensitivity.

Indeed, the Shapiros get much of their mail from gays, who thank them for understanding, and from parents of gays, who wonder whether Steven's "problem" will be remedied.

Interestingly, the Shapiros have found

that much of their audience is composed of middle-class males, the last demographic group they expected to attract. Perhaps the fellows are awaiting the return of "Monday Night Football."

The audiences that the show did figure to attract, however, have remained loyal to CBS, which owns Monday night with "M-A-S-H" and "House Calls."

"Dynasty" has met the unhappy fate that awaited all three of this year's "Dallas"-inspired soaps — a message from viewers that affections are not always transferable. CBS' "Secrets of Midland Heights" was quickly canceled and NBC's "Flamingo Road" survives only because its below-marginal ratings look better amid NBC's other programming statistics.

ABC can't afford to keep "Dynasty" at the level on which it is now performing, and probably won't. Those middle-class men will have to make do with "Dallas," "Knot's Landing" and "Flamingo Road." They'll survive.

— PETER BOYER


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Tomorrow
Making
M*A*S*H

What's made M*A*S*H a smash? Find out from Alan Alda and all the stars.

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

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather than make a mess of things, take your pride out of the picture tomorrow and let others run matters which you know deep-down you really can't handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful tomorrow regarding with whom you tease or kid around. A sensitive friend may misinterpret your remarks and hurt feelings could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your usual prudence and practicality could desert you tomorrow. Situations where you should show gains could be inked in red instead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success will elude you tomorrow if you spread your forces too thin and fail to follow your game plan. Establish specific targets and aim carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a positive thinker tomorrow and act accordingly. If you begin to feel sorry for yourself even those who want to help you may reject you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements with friends where money is an issue must be handled with extreme tact tomorrow or someone, perhaps yourself, may end up thinking he or she got the short end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you are industrious and strive to be productive. Tomorrow, however, you may try to palm off on others tasks which you should handle yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Co-work-

ers will be more impressed tomorrow by the example you set rather than by the philosophy you espouse. Do more doing and less talking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take chances or gambles on persons or things about which you know little. Unfortunately you'll be a trifle gullible tomorrow and could get stuck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associates may find you a rather difficult person to understand tomorrow because you might say one thing and do another. Be consistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Slow down when performing critical tasks tomorrow. Your potential for making mistakes is higher than usual. It is not a day for shortcuts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid all forms of speculative risks tomorrow, especially those which promise much for little. If they're really good deals they'll still be around when you're ready.



March 12, 1981

Romance, travel, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

PRIMARY FOOD

At least 22 animals eat sagebrush, according to a U.S. Forest Service study. In much of the West, it is the primary food and preferred winter forage for pronghorn antelope and mule deer. The pygmy rabbit builds its home where sagebrush forms a protective cover and uses the plant as its only source of food.

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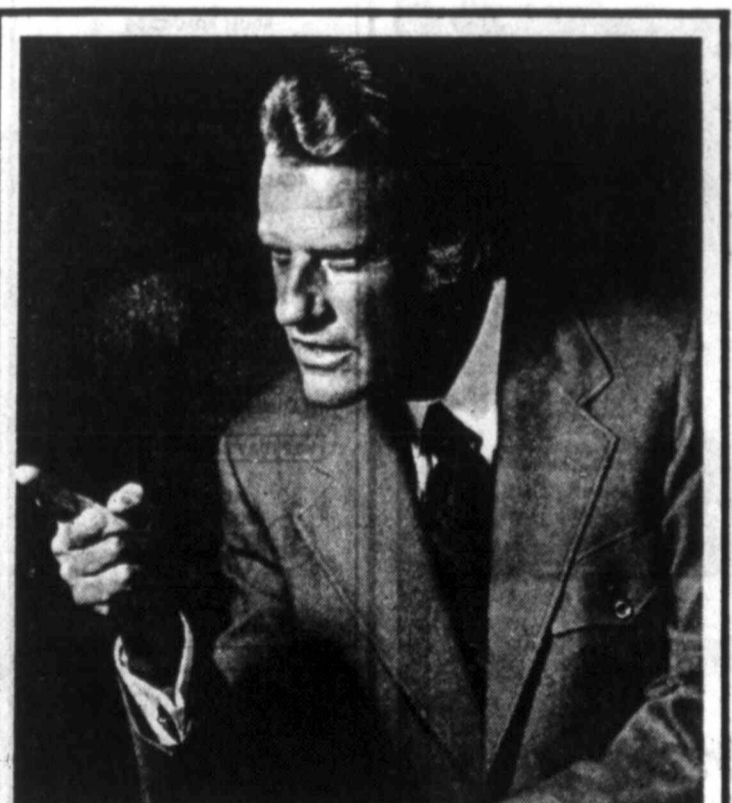
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Nightly News
5:30

Eyewitness News
6:00



Timber Company Moves Headquarters To South

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The top officer of one of the nation's biggest forest products companies says he wants his firm to stay in the Northwest — but he can list reasons why it's easier to do business in the South.

Harry Merlo, president and board chairman of Louisiana-Pacific Corp., was asked if L-P would follow the example of Georgia-Pacific, which is moving its headquarters from Portland to Atlanta. L-P was spun off from Georgia-Pacific in 1967.

"Our hope is that we can maintain economic viability in all our areas," Merlo replied. "As a direct result of federal regulations and requirements that become difficult in some areas... We can't afford to stay and lose money."

Merlo recognizes the community and social responsibility of business, but said they "are of no consequence if we can't stay with economic viability."

Merlo said most of the timberland in the Northwest is owned by the federal

government and the timber can be obtained for harvest only through competitive bidding on contracts which require strict adherence to U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management rules. In the South, most of the timber is in private hands and, Merlo said, "People treat trees as a crop in the South."

"We are probably the largest company in America buying federal timber," Merlo said. "We are not able to compete with independent bidders."

Merlo said smaller firms who rely solely on federal timber have been bidding prices up to obtain enough supplies to keep their mills operating.

"Some of these mills bid timber at any price and hope," he said. "I can't see where that's a prudent decision. We have to have a return on our investment."

He predicted a "day of judgment" for firms who bid too high and find they cannot sell the finished product or cannot afford to complete their contracts.

Trees grow faster in the South, providing a crop ready for harvest more often, Merlo said. In the South, a commercial-size tree can be grown in 18 to 20 years. In the Northwest it takes 35 to 45 years.

Louisiana-Pacific is conducting research aimed at reducing that regrowth time and is producing what the firm calls "super seeds" for fast-growing, high-quality trees.



MISS PIGGY — Miss Piggy of Muppet fame lines up with a bevy of bathing beauties during filming of the newest Muppet feature film, "The Great Muppet Caper!" The movie is being filmed at the Elstree studios in London. The film is a zany musical comedy escapade in which the always amazing Miss Piggy dons her bathing suit and takes the plunge with 18 swimmers in an extravagant Esther Williams-type water ballet. (AP Laserphoto)

Leslie-Anne Down Says Acting Really Easy Job

NEW YORK (AP) — "Being an actress is quite an easy job," said the glamorous Leslie-Anne Down. "It's certainly easier than what most people do and a lot easier than working in a factory."

YOU & THE LAW

Will Can Help Avoid Disposal By Formula

Q: I understand a new law will take effect that a person's children cannot inherit property that was owned by their parents should the parents die, with or without a will. Can this really be true? I can't believe my husband and I can't leave our property to our children?

A: There is no such law. In Texas you may leave your property to any person you wish. Your estate includes all the property you own as an individual and, if you are married, one-half of all the property which you and your spouse own together as community property. If you die without a will, the law says that you have died "intestate" and your property will be distributed according to a formula set out by statute. You can avoid disposition by this formula only by having a valid will.

Q: My will was made in New York State where I lived for a good many years. I am a widow, 73 years of age, and have recently moved to Texas. Do I have to have another will drawn or is my will legal in the State of Texas?

A: A Texas attorney should review your will to determine whether it meets the requirements of this state and to discuss whether it will dispose of your property to your satisfaction. Although the Texas courts, at your death, will make every effort to utilize a valid out-of-state will, there could be problems if you have real property in Texas or New York.

Q: If I inherited money from an estate in another state and paid the inheritance tax to that state, do I have to claim this on my Federal income tax and pay again?

A: The Internal Revenue Code specifically excludes money or property acquired as an inheritance or a bequest under a will. These items are not considered income, and you owe no Federal Income Tax on them. However, if you receive any money as interest or income from an estate or a trust, you will probably receive notice of such income, and you must report it as taxable income in the year received.

Q: I couldn't avoid hitting a deer that dashed in front of my car on the highway. I stopped and, after determining the animal was dead, I moved it to the side of the road and left it. Was that the proper thing to do or should I have notified someone?

A: You should immediately notify the game warden of the county where you hit the deer. He will retrieve the dead animal. Under no circumstances can you keep the deer. There is no open season for animals hit on public roadways.

Q: What can I do to have my maiden name removed from my Texas driver's license? It causes nothing but confusion. If it is possible to do this, what steps should I take?

A: Texas law requires that holders of driver's licenses notify the Texas Department of Public Safety, Drivers License Division when the name of the licensee changes because of marriage. The proper procedure is to apply for a duplicate license, with satisfactory evidence of the name change, along with the payment of \$1. Texas law further requires that this procedure take place within 30 days of the name change.

Q: If I purchase a home that is being sold by the owner, is it necessary that I hire a realtor or attorney to handle the required paperwork, or can I handle it myself?

A: While you are not required to hire either a realtor or an attorney to purchase a home, you should consider hiring one professional to assist you with financing, proration of taxes, title, and possession questions. The purchase of a home involves a significant outlay of money. Hiring a qualified attorney is inexpensive, compared to the problems that could arise before closing, or even many years from now.

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

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 SEE... ABBOTT AND COSTELLO CURSE!
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FOX Theatre 4 Call 797 3815 4215 19th St.

Down has it anything but easy. Playing a young Egyptologist, she stumbles upon a black-market ring in Cairo, becomes a target for murder and gets attacked by bats.

"It's an adventure film and I do get chased through tombs and pyramids, but come through it all," she disclosed, smiling. "I liked the part because it wasn't like anything I'd done before and it wasn't one-dimensional."

"Although I read about 40 scripts last year, I only did one movie in that time," said the 25-year-old British actress, "so you can imagine what the quality of most of them are like."

Although she has made dozens of films, Miss Down received most of her recognition in this country when she appeared on television in "Upstairs, Downstairs" as the lovely Miss Georgina.

Film critics have panned most of her movies and even she admits she rarely sees herself on the screen.

"After I've made them I know what they're about so they won't be entertaining to me," she explained.

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 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Read the JOVE Book Copyright © FBI by Universal City Studios, Inc.

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PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
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FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN PG
 Cry 'Havoc' and let slip...
 ANY WHICH WAY 7:00 pm DOGS OF WAR 9:20 pm

CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
THE DOGS OF WAR
 United Artists

Cherry Chase
OLD TIMES HELD OVER
 Times: 7:35 9:50

GENE WILDER
 RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
 Times: 7:00 9:15

One of the year's 10 best...
ALTERED STATES
 Times: 7:40 10:00



CAST AS A CLOWN — Mickey Rooney stars as Jack Thum in an upcoming production of "Leave 'Em Laughing." The CBS special is the true story of a Chicago circus clown who, along with his wife, cared for dozens of homeless children while struggling to find regular employment in his profession. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Finds Canada In Rebellious Mood

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

OTTAWA (AP) — In his quick sally across the "world's friendliest border," President Reagan found a Canada suddenly less enamored of its giant southern neighbor than in times past.

The reason is clear: Canadians are in one of their periodic rebellions against being taken for granted by their American friends.

The northern pique, which stems from a series of disputes involving eco-

peared to thoroughly enjoy themselves later at an opulent state dinner of arctic char, saddle of lamb and Canadian maple ice cream.

But the edginess showed through the diplomatic veneer. Despite American reassurances that all was well, Canadian officials acknowledged that the Ottawa government remained dissatisfied with the U.S. positions on contentious issues.

Canadians are angry because Washington has scrapped a fully negotiated U.S.-Canadian fisheries agreement, because the Reagan administration's retreat on environmental protection may worsen cross-border water and air pollution, and because of trade imbalances and other economic complaints.

Canadian editorial writers have been more straightforward than government officials in their public complaints.

An injured-sounding Toronto Globe and Mail, Canada's most prestigious newspaper, said Tuesday that the Reagan administration "has shown what amounts almost to contempt for Canadian concerns."

In Parliament, members of the opposition Progressive Conservative Party, which is supposed to be to the right of the Liberal Party government, demanded that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau take a tougher stand against U.S. support for the El Salvador government.

Analysis

nomic and environmental matters, showed in noisy street protests Tuesday, in angry editorials, and in loud debates in the chambers of Parliament, not far from where the Reagan party was meeting with Canadian officials.

This is not to say Canada has turned hostile.

The Canadian remains the American's closest political relative, and the official welcome here for the new U.S. chief executive was warm and smiling.

"The atmosphere is first-rate," Canadian Foreign Secretary Mark MacGuigan insisted after the early rounds of talks. And the president and first lady ap-

Report Says South Africa Getting Oil From OPEC

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Despite an embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, South Africa appears to be able to import all the crude oil it needs, a Dutch investigating group said in a report issued here today.

The Shipping Research Bureau in Amsterdam said analysis of movements of the world's tanker fleet shows that 150 tankers sailed to South Africa in 1979 and the first quarter of 1980 and 23 of them were "the most likely to have delivered crude oil" there.

The oil cartel imposed an embargo on supplying crude to South Africa two years ago to protest its apartheid, or racial segregation, policies.

Fifteen of the 23 tankers, the Dutch

report says, "sailed to South Africa directly from countries which embargo South Africa." It listed five from Oman, two each from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran, and one each from Indonesia, Iraq, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates — all OPEC members but Oman.

Of the other eight tankers in the 23, the report says, five sailed to South Africa from Brunei and three from the Netherlands Antilles — autonomous colonies of Britain and the Netherlands, respectively, and non-members of OPEC.

The report said a "fair proportion" of the other 127 tankers "will have been calling at South Africa simply for repairs, bunkers or other supplies," and some will have been empty.



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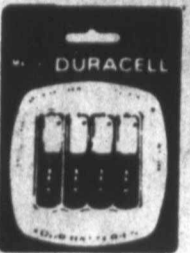
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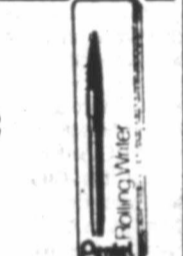
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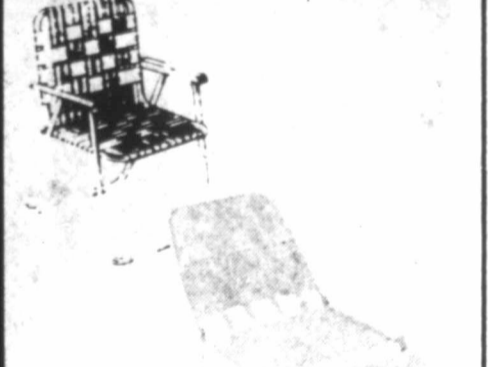
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Prices Eff. thru 3-17-81 in



JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

13c off label

89¢

22-oz. Bottle

SCOTCH BUY DINNERS

11-oz. Dinner Frozen

59¢

SCOTCH BUY BATH TISSUE

4-Roll Pack

69¢

"GET IT TOGETHER" AT SAFEWAY & SAVE

CRAGMONT POP. 6 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$1.49**

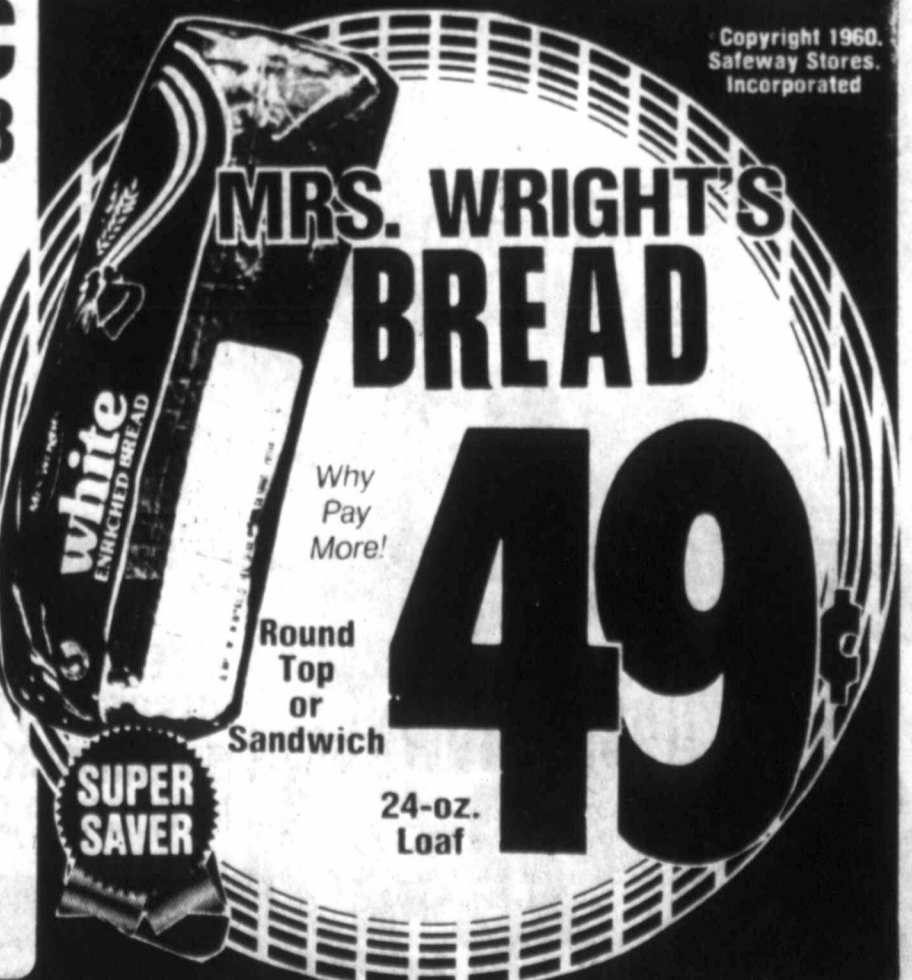
PACE PICANTE SAUCE 8-oz. Bottle **67¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP 44-oz. Bottle **\$1.63**

MAYONNAISE SCOTCH BUY IMITATION	32-oz. Jar	\$1.09	SIMILAC ADVANCE READY TO FEED	32-oz. Box	\$1.19
GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S	32-oz. Jar	\$1.69	GERBER TEETHING BISCUITS	4-oz. Pkg.	57¢
BATHROOM TISSUE SCOTCH BUY	4-Roll Pack	69¢	MIXED CEREAL GERBER	16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.05
REGULAR FOIL SAFEWAY	75-ft. Roll	\$1.29	CONDENSED MILK EAGLE BRAND	14-oz. Can	\$1.09
TRASH BAGS GLAD 3 MIL HEAVYWEIGHT	Pkg. of 8 30-Gal. Bags	\$2.19	V-8 COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE	6-Pack 6-oz. Cans	\$1.09
ALPO DOG FOOD BEEF DINNER	10-lb. Bag	\$4.09	TOMATOES HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED	14.5-oz. Can	57¢
GAINES BURGERS DOG FOOD	36-oz. Pkg.	\$1.69	CHESTNUTS CHUN KING WHOLE WATER	8.5-oz. Can	85¢
KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD	15-oz. Can	33¢	CHICKEN SWANSON CHUNK STYLE MIXIN	5-oz. Can	63¢
SNACK PUDDING TOWN HOUSE	4-Pack 5-oz. Cans	95¢	CHILI WITH BEANS SCOTCH BUY	15-oz. Can	55¢
DREAM WHIP	5-oz. Bowl	\$1.45	WATER SOFTNER CRYSTALS MORTON	40-lb. Bag	\$2.29
FOLGER'S COFFEE	1-lb. Can	\$2.59	CHICKEN AND STARS SOUP CAMPBELL'S	10.5-oz. Can	37¢
DIAPERS JOHNSON'S DAYTIME	Pkg. of 24	\$2.99	OLD FASHION VEGETABLE SOUP CAMPBELL'S	14.5-oz. Can	32¢

Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more!

Sales in Retail Quantities Only



MRS. WRIGHT'S BREAD

Why Pay More!

Round Top or Sandwich

49¢

24-oz. Loaf

Copyright 1960. Safeway Stores, Incorporated

SAFeway SUPER STORE

ALL NEW WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO

\$469,333 in
Cash Prizes Available to be won

WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO series #680 is available only at 69 Safeway locations, in Central and Western Oklahoma (50), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas (10), and eastern New Mexico (4).

LOOK AT THESE
RECENT BINGO
WINNERS

Dorothy
Hanks
\$1,000
Winner
Clovis,
N.M.



Janette
Abarca
\$100
Winner
Portales,
N.M.



Harvella
Mitchell
\$100
Winner
Amarillo,
TX



NO
PURCHASE
NECESSARY

THOUSANDS OF
INSTANT "1" WINNERS

WIN AT BINGO
BECOME ELIGIBLE
\$50,000 JACKPOT
DRAWING
ONE DRAWING AT
CLOSE OF GAME:
ONE WINNER \$25,000
ONE WINNER \$10,000
THREE WINNERS \$5,000

PLAY
BINGO
& WIN...

\$1,000
\$100
\$50
\$5

ODDS CHART

With initial one game for thirty (30) days after promotion begins, odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prize still available and will be posted in participating locations.

With effective March 1, 1981:

PRIZES	AMOUNTS	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
1ST PRIZE	2ND PRIZE	\$1000	\$100	\$50
1	1	2,142 to 1	4,284 to 1	10,705 to 1
2	2	1,071 to 1	2,142 to 1	5,352 to 1
3	3	714 to 1	1,428 to 1	3,568 to 1
4	4	525 to 1	1,050 to 1	2,676 to 1
5	5	420 to 1	840 to 1	2,142 to 1
6	6	315 to 1	630 to 1	1,598 to 1
7	7	210 to 1	420 to 1	1,071 to 1
8	8	105 to 1	210 to 1	535 to 1
9	9	70 to 1	140 to 1	356 to 1
10	10	35 to 1	70 to 1	178 to 1
TOTAL	112,000	3,150 to 1	6,300 to 1	15,705 to 1

If all bingo prizes are exhausted, the odds of winning a jackpot prize will be 22,414 to 1.

Employees of SAFEWAY STORES, INC., participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes. All Jackpot entries and the Jackpot drawing will be supervised by the Certified Public Accounting Firm, Alexander Grant Co., in Oklahoma City.

The promotion began Feb. 4, 1981, and is scheduled to end on May 5, 1981. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.



T-BONE STEAKS
SAFeway
QUALITY
BEEF!
It's Safeway
for
Quality Savings!
lb. **2.88**

**DEL MONTE
GREEN BEANS**
CUT GREEN BEANS
16-oz. Can
Stock Up At Safeway!
39¢

**MRS. WRIGHT'S
FLOUR**
Stock Up At Safeway!
10-lb. Bag **\$1.87**

**WHITE CLOUD
BATH TISSUE**
Why Pay More
4-Roll Pack
\$1.00

**BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS**
Buy... Try... Compare!
Large Roll
75¢

**FRITO'S
DORITOS**
Check This Savings Out!
7-oz. Package
99¢

**DEL MONTE
SPINACH**
Stock Up At Safeway!
15-oz. Can
43¢

**CARNATION
HASH BROWNS**
Why Pay More!
32-oz. Package
49¢

**BEEF TOP ROUND
STEAKS or ROAST**
SAFeway
QUALITY
BEEF
Super Saver lb. **\$2.48**

**CORNE
BEEF BRISKETS**
Dubuque
Oven Roasting
ST. PATRICKS
DAY SPECIAL
lb. **\$1.89**

**SCOTCH BUY
SLICED BOLOGNA**
Super Saver **\$1.59**
CHUNK
BOLOGNA
lb. **\$1.45**

**SAFeway
SMOKED SAUSAGE**
Regular
or
Beef
Super Saver lb. **\$1.89**

SAFeway BEEF BRISKETS Trimmed . . . lb. **\$2.18** **FRESH FRYER BREAST** Super Saver .lb. **\$1.25**
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Super Saver lb. **\$2.88** **FRYER DRUMSTICKS or THIGHS** Super Saver .lb. **95¢**

Copyright 1980 Safeway Stores, Inc. SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY!

SPEAS APPLE JUICE 6 Pack 8-oz. Cans \$1.09	TOWN HOUSE TOMATO CATSUP 32-oz. Bottle 99¢	EDWARDS COFFEE 1-lb. Can \$2.09 Super-Saver	VLASIC KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32-oz. Jar 89¢	LUCERNE AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49	SCOTCH BUY SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar 89¢	SAFeway PREMIUM BREAD 24-oz. Loaf 10¢ off label Super Saver 59¢	SCOTCH BUY FRENCH FRIES 5-lb. Bag Super Saver \$1.19
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COTTAGE CHEESE
LUCERNE **\$1.09**
Buy... Try... Compare Our Low Prices!
24-oz. Container

ICE CREAM
LUCERNE **\$1.79**
Featuring:
Flavor of the Month:
DANISH
NUT ROLL
1/2-Gallon Carton

PARTY PRIDE WHIP TOPPING 16-oz. Tub **99¢** **BEL-AIR FROZEN DINNERS** Super Saver 11-oz. Dinner **69¢**
JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA Super Saver . Buy... Try... Compare! 11 1/2-oz. Pizza **\$1.09** **PARTY PRIDE WHIPPED TOPPING** Super Saver 12-oz. Tub **79¢**
MRS. WRIGHT'S RAISIN BREAD Why Pay More! 16-oz. Loaf **89¢** **SCOTCH BUY LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49-oz. Box **\$1.49**
MRS. WRIGHT'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢** **SCOTCH BUY WAFFLE SYRUP** Why Pay More! 32-oz. Bottle **79¢**

Prices Effective Wednesday, March 11, 1981 thru Tuesday, March 17, 1981 in

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
WASHINGTON
STATE
Extra
Fancy
lb. **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
lb. **\$1.31**

FRESH CABBAGE
FIRM HEADS
Serve With
Corned Beef
ST. PATRICKS
DAY
SPECIAL
lb. **12¢**

FRESH CELERY
Large
Stalks
Each **39¢**

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 8-lb. Bag **\$1.59** **BLOOMING CINERARIES** 6 Inch Pot **\$5.29**
RUSSET POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10-lb. Bag **\$2.19** **PEAT FOR LANDSCAPING** 40-lb. Bag **\$1.99**
SHAMROCK PLANTS 4-Inch Pot **\$3.98** **WHITE ROCK FOR DECORATING** 50-lb. Bag **\$2.99**
NEW CROP RED POTATOES lb. **49¢** **TOP SOIL or COW MANURE** 40-lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Everything You Want From a



SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION
Water Added
RUMP PORTION
lb. **89¢**
79¢
lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS
SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF!
Buy...Try... Compare Our Low Prices!
lb. **2.28**

GROUND BEEF
SAFEWAY QUALITY BEEF
Regular 100% Pure Beef
Buy...Try... Compare!
lb. **1.28**

GIVE HELP GIVE HOPE
Yes, I want to help! Enclosed is my contribution of \$10 or more. Please send my help to: small medium large
ADULT: small medium large large
I can't send \$10. Here's something to help AIC: \$
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Send your contribution to: Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, TX 76011. You'll receive your credit in about 4 weeks.

SMOK-A-ROMA BONELESS HAMS
WHOLE 5 to 8 lbs. **\$1.88**
BONELESS HALF HAMS 2 to 5 Pounds **\$1.98**
lb.

SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON
2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.97**
Buy...Try Compare!
lb.

SAFEWAY WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
2-lb. Roll **\$3.17**
Check This Savings Out!
lb.

SAFEWAY MEAT FRANKS
BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
Super Saver 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
Buy...Try... Compare!
17-oz. Can **40¢**

WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS PACKER TRIMMED 7 to 10 Pounds. . . . lb. **\$1.59**
JIM'S BURRITOS Buy...Try...Compare Super Saver 4 5-oz. Burritos **\$1**

SLICED SLAB BACON Buy...Try...Compare Super Saver lb. **\$1.09**
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE SAFEWAY Super Saver Made With Beef lb. **\$1.49**

SCOTCH BUY MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
Quick & Easy to Fix!
7 1/2-oz. Box **25¢**

DEL MONTE LITE FRUIT
Yellow Cling Peaches, Pear Slices, Chunky Mix Fruit, Fruit Cocktail
16-oz. Can **69¢**

IT'S SAFEWAY FOR QUALITY & LOW PRICES TOO!

SAFEWAY ASPIRIN
Why Pay More!
Bottle of 200 **95¢**

FUNK & WAGNALLS REGENCY EDITION NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME 6 NOW ON SALE **\$2.99**
Buy Yours Today! At Your Nearby Safeway! Only

BAYER GOLD TABLETS
Buy...Try Compare Our Low Prices!
CHILDREN'S Bottle of 30 **99¢**

COMTREX TABLETS
COMTREX MULTI-SYMPTOM COLD RELIEVER
It's Safeway for Quality & Low Prices Too!
Bottle of 50 **\$3.75**

Cepacol THROAT LOZENGES
Check This Savings Out!
Pkg. of 27 **\$1.29**

VICKS Inhaler
VICKS NASAL INHALER
Buy...Try... Compare!
Pkg. of 24 **\$1.29**

CORICIDIN D DECONGESTANT TABLETS
Buy Yours Today At Your Nearby Safeway!
Pkg. of 24 **\$1.69**

TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS
It's Safeway for Quality & Savings!
16-oz. Cans **\$3.19**

PHOTO DEVELOPMENT SPECIAL
12 Exposure Color Film **\$1.99**
20 Exposure Color Film **\$2.99**
24 Exposure Color Film **\$3.49**
36 Exposure Color Film **\$5.99**

VICKS FORMULA 44 COUGH SYRUP
It's Safeway for Savings & Quality!
6-oz. Bottle **\$3.19**

TRULY FINE DIAPERS
DAYTIME or 48 Extra Absorb. **\$4.99**
TODDLERS Package of 48 **\$5.99**
Package of 60

DRISTAN COLD TABLETS
Buy Yours Today At Safeway!
Pkg. of 24 **\$2.07**

AFRIN NASAL SPRAY
5-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

NEO SYNEPHRINE SPRAY
Why Pay More!
5-oz. Bottle **\$2.09**

TRIAMINIC SYRUP NASAL/DECONGESTANT
4-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

WAGNER FRUIT DRINKS
Check This Savings Out At Safeway!
54-oz. Bottle **99¢**

VICKS FORMULA 44D COUGH SYRUP
Buy...Try... Compare!
6-oz. Bottle **\$3.49**

HALLS COUGH DROPS
Why Pay More!
Pkg. of 30 **79¢**

SINEX NASAL SPRAY
Buy...Try... Compare...
5-oz. Bottle **\$1.79**

LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
3-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Store...And a Little Bit More!

Index Documents Performance Of U.S. Economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The poor performance of the U.S. economy in relation to Japan and West Germany and some other industrial nations is summed up in its EPI, said William Freund, the business economist.

His staff, having just completed an eight-nation study of the years 1974-1980, found Japan's EPI, or economic performance index, was by far the highest at 37.8, and that West Germany's 28 was next.

only the United Kingdom and Italy, documenting what economists, politicians and, above all, the American people, have long known: The U.S. economy has troubles.

Stock Exchange, said his staff and outside researchers, mainly John Kendrick, former Commerce Department chief economist, also found at least one of the chief reasons why America lags and Japan prospers.

strong economies, couldn't be overlooked.

The EPI is a formula made up of real economic growth, unemployment rate and inflation rate. More measures might have been used, Freund said, but probably at the risk of blurring the results.

Good Business Techniques Help Small College Grow, Prosper

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Long Island college president says many of the 240 small American colleges that have closed their doors in recent years could have saved themselves by listening to business.

Victor Meskill is president of Dowling College, located on the former William K. Vanderbilt estate at Oakdale, N.Y.

Founded in 1959, Dowling has swum against the tide, grown and prospered largely by adopting sound business management and marketing methods, Meskill said. "And we have done so without sacrificing our program in the liberal arts and humanities, our athletics and other traditional campus activities," he added.

No matter how prestigious a small college's academic standing, it can't compete today if not enough people know about it, nor can it compete if the program is "ivory tower," not aimed at

filling the specific needs of the community it serves or one or more special needs in a wider area, Meskill stressed.

An institution of fewer than 2,000 students, Dowling took advantage of its Long Island location to establish good undergraduate programs in aeronautics and marine science. Being near both the Atlantic Ocean and Great South Bay, it paid Dowling to acquire a suitable yacht and oceanographic equipment and teach youngsters a lot about fisheries, exploration and the other aspects of oceanography.

Proximity to Grumman Aircraft at Bethpage suggested the aeronautics program at Dowling, which last year drew students from 13 foreign countries and all over the United States. Meskill said graduates of this program have landed jobs as airport executives, airline pilots or aerospace technologists all over the

country. Dowling has a flying team that has won both first and second places in the National Bendix competition and other trophies.

Meskill always has promoted cooperation between education and business. Before joining Dowling he was at Long Island University's C.W. Post College where he inaugurated the first "weekend college."

He went all through the anti-business and anti-government agitation of American undergraduates in the 1960s and says today's undergraduates have little prejudice against business.

But, he said, too many scholars and college administrators still do not realize the academic world must learn from business just as business and government must learn from the accumulated knowledge and research of the educators.

Freund turned to another chart, "Personal Savings and Individual Tax Burdens" that showed a similar correlation, with one unexplained aberration: Italy, worst in EPI, had a 23.1 percent savings rate and the second lowest tax rate.

But the rough pattern was there: Those countries that taxed most heavily tended to have lower personal savings rates. Japan's savings rate was 21.5 percent, its tax burden 19.5 cents per dollar. The U.S. savings rate was 6.3 percent; its tax on each dollar was 29.6 cents.

Freund concedes the study supports exchange goals, and that the exchange will promote it and distribute 30,000 copies to "opinion leaders," but he states it "will stand up to professional scrutiny," and that "academic papers back up the assertions."

Trailing Japan and Germany in the eight-nation study were France, with an EPI of 18, Canada 16.5 and Sweden 15.3 percent, the United States 15.2, Italy 13.4 and the United Kingdom 2.2.

And one of the most upsetting aspects of the standings is that the best performer in the years 1974-1980 — Japan at 37.8 — was weaker than the worst performer — the U.K., with 43.1 — from 1960 through 1973.

Some of that appears to be related to the rise of oil prices, a staff economist said, but he also pointed out that high interest rates and restrictive regulations, as well as other factors, might be involved.

50 POUND PAK 10 Lbs. Chuck Roast 10 Lbs. Family Steaks 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Chops 10 Lbs. Fryers U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD	DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER 4116 AVE. ☎ 747-3338 CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN HALF BEEF \$1 25 U.S.D.A. GOOD—YIELD?	LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER—NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY. ALL MEAT GUARANTEED. FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!
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SAFEGWAY CLIP THESE COUPONS AND

SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF OREO COOKIES Towards the Purchase of one 10-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KEEBLER CINNAMON CRISP Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 20c OFF KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF KEEBLER ZESTA SALTIMES Towards the Purchase of one 30-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KEEBLER CHOCOLATE FUDGE COOKIES Towards the Purchase of one 16-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.
SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KRAFT PARKAY DIET MARGARINE Towards the Purchase of one 8-oz. Box. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 12c OFF KRAFT PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD CORN OIL Towards the Purchase of one 2-1/2 lb. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF FLEISCHMANN'S LIGHT CORN OIL SPREAD Towards the Purchase of one 2-1/2 lb. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KRAFT PARKAY G-STICK WHIPPED MARGARINE Towards the Purchase of one 2-1/2 lb. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KRAFT PARKAY WHIPPED MARGARINE Towards the Purchase of one 2-1/2 lb. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 12c OFF KRAFT PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD Towards the Purchase of one 2-1/2 lb. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS Towards the Purchase of one 8-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.
SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE Towards the Purchase of one 8-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF MINUTE MAID PURE LEMON JUICE Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF WELCH'S CRANBERRY APPLE JUICE Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 25c OFF MRS. SMITH APPLE OR DUTCH APPLE PIE Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF PET-RITZ 9" DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF SARA LEE CINNAMON ROLLS Towards the Purchase of one 8-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.
SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF WISHBONE LITE SALAD DRESSINGS Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Jar. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLES Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Jar. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP Towards the Purchase of one 24-oz. Btl. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP Towards the Purchase of one 24-oz. Btl. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY Towards the Purchase of one 20-oz. Jar. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 25c OFF AURORA BATH TISSUE Towards the Purchase of one 4-roll Pack. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF BRAVNY PAPER TOWELS Towards the Purchase of one 1-g. Roll. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.
SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF VANISH CRYSTAL Towards the Purchase of one 24-oz. Btl. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF THANK YOU PUDDING Towards the Purchase of one 12-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF JELL-O GELATIN Towards the Purchase of one 3-oz. Pkg. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF LIPTON TEA BAGS Towards the Purchase of one Pkg. of 100. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF NESTLE CHOCOLATE QUIK Towards the Purchase of one 5-oz. Can. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF CHOCOLATE OVALTINE Towards the Purchase of one 5-oz. Jar. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF KOTEX MAXI PADS OR SUPER FEMININE NAPKINS Towards the Purchase of one Pkg. of 20. Good thru 3-17-81. No Limit. One Coupon per Purchase Please.
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Total® Cereal 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39						
Welch's® Grape Juice 64-oz. Btl. \$1.79 ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice .325-oz. Btl. \$1						

Memoirs Reveal Dignity Of Terminally Ill Man

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant, written as the general and former president was dying of cancer, have been called remarkable testimony to the strength and dignity of spirit of the terminally ill.

Dr. Rodney B. Nelson III of the University of Illinois' school of medicine said Grant was penniless and facing death in 1884 with the knowledge his family would not be provided for in his absence.

But then Samuel Clemens entered the picture. The man who as Mark Twain wrote "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" owned a publishing company and made Grant a generous offer for rights to his memoirs.

This, said Nelson, gave Grant a purpose. He would write his memoirs to provide an estate for his wife and children.

"The story of General Grant's final illness has a special significance to physicians as an illustration of how caring physicians can help a dying patient live with dignity while accomplishing important tasks," Nelson said in an article in the medical journal "Cancer."

He credited Dr. John Hancock Douglas of New York for honestly explaining

to Grant his condition, providing supportive treatment and for nurturing his spirit up to the end.

Grant had a painfully progressive cancer of the tongue and tonsil. Surgery was ruled out.

Initially Grant would travel by streetcar twice daily to Douglas' office where the doctor sprayed cocaine on the tumor to relieve the pain enough so Grant could swallow and continue writing.

Later, when Grant became too weak to travel, Douglas and an associate would visit him at home and administer injections of brandy and morphine and apply cocaine.

"Following these treatments, Grant would dictate and write furiously," Nelson wrote.

Grant, however, soon lost his voice and was forced to communicate with his doctors in writing. These notes eventually

found their way to the Library of Congress.

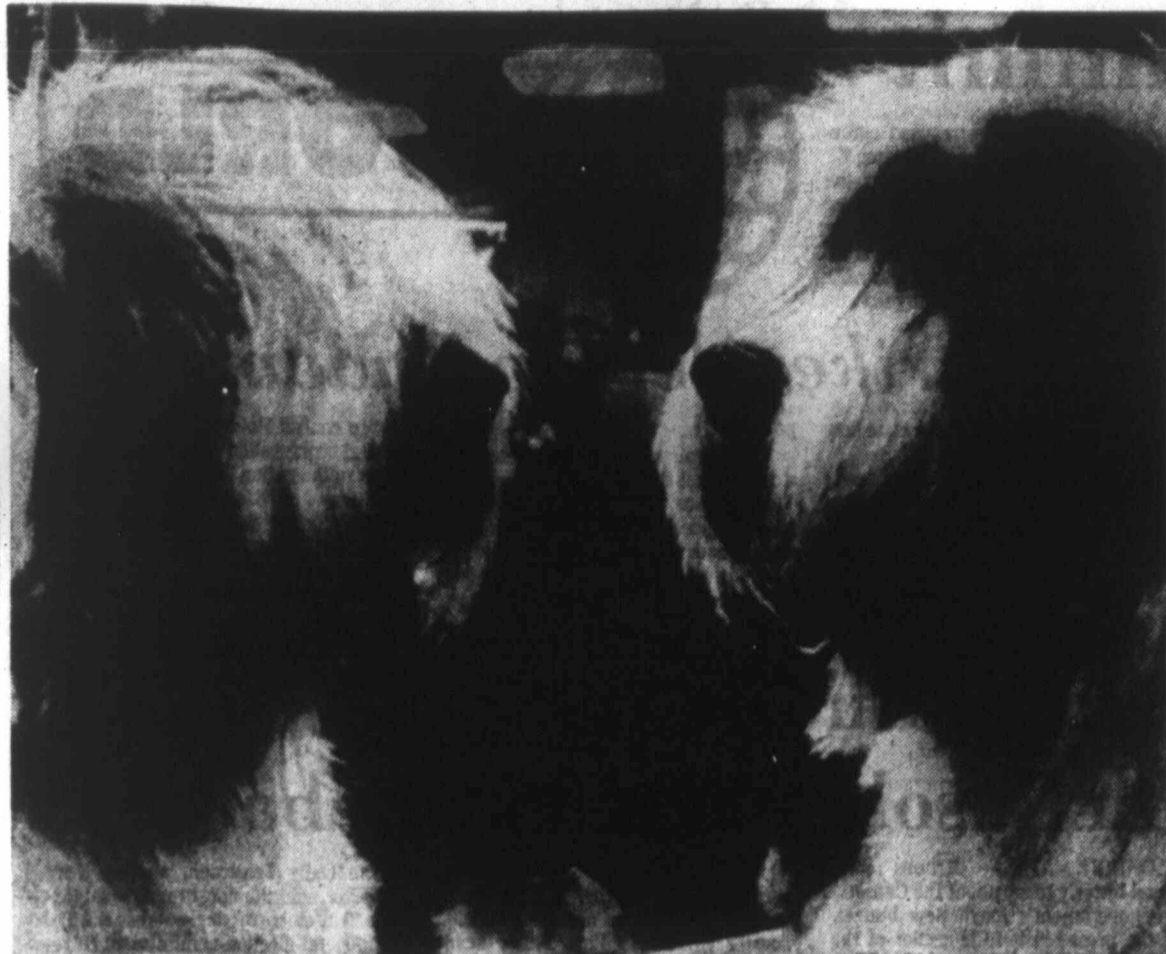
In one note, Grant described to Douglas the effects of cocaine:

"The conclusion I have come to in my case is this: taken properly it gives a wonderful amount of relief from pain. Gradually the parts near there when the medicine is applied become numb and partially paralyzed. The feeling is unpleasant but not painful."

Grant died July 23, 1885, five days after the second volume of his memoirs was sent to the printer.

"Aided by his physicians' skillful blending of cocaine for its local anesthesia and central stimulation, hypodermic alcohol and morphine plus their personal support, Grant died knowing that his family would be solvent," Nelson wrote.

Grant's memoirs eventually earned his family half a million dollars.



EYE TO EYE — These mirror image Old English Sheepdogs, Blue Denim's Made of Cottonwood, left, and mother, Blue Denim's Levi Strauss, look each other in the eyes. The show dogs belong to Gregg Caliendo of Dallas. (AP Laserphoto)

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						MUSSELMAN APPLESAUCE 50-oz. Jar \$1.69	STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 128-oz. Btl. Pkg. of 20 Sheets 20c off label \$1.75	

HERSHEY'S MINI CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.09	REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER FLAVORED CHIPS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59	HEFTY TRASH BAGS 30 GALLON BONUS PACK Package of 24 \$3.19	FRENCH BIG TATE INSTANT POTATOES 16-oz. Pkg. 59c	BOOTH SEAFOOD CRUNCHY CORN BATTER FILLETS 11-oz. Pkg. \$1.69	BEER BATTER FISH PORTIONS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69
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TIDE DETERGENT 15c off label 49-oz. Box \$2.00	OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR JUMBO MEAT WIENERS REGULAR OR JUMBO BEEF FRANKS MEAT BOLOGNA BEEF BOLOGNA MEAT BOLOGNA BEEF BOLOGNA MEAT VARIETY PAK BEEF VARIETY PAK	16-oz. \$1.89 10-oz. \$1.89 8-oz. \$1.15 8-oz. \$1.19 16-oz. \$2.15 16-oz. \$2.19 12-oz. \$2.25 12-oz. \$2.35	KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Pimento or Old English 5-oz. Ctn. 83c KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD Pimento or Olive 5-oz. Ctn. 83c KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. \$2.29 UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE 16-oz. Pkg. 95c GREEN GIANT CAULIFLOWER with Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 GREEN GIANT CAULIFLOWER with Carrots 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 LE SUEUR PEAS with Butter Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 BIRDS EYE LITTLE EAR CORN 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.33 GREEN GIANT CORN ON COB 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.45 ONE FROZEN POTATOES French Fries or Grinkle Cuts 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.35 EL CHICO ENCHILADAS Beef 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 EL CHICO BEEF TACOS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 HUNGRY JACK MICROWAVE POPCORN Three Flavors of 2.5-oz. \$1.49 GARDEN OF EDDY SALAD STYLE MUSTARD 16-oz. Jar 45c GRIFFIN WAFFLE SYRUP 32-oz. Btl. \$1.83 HI DRI TOWELS 16. Roll 73c KLEENEX PAPER NAPKINS Assorted Pkg. of 50 85c DIXIE REFILLS 200 3-oz. Caps \$2.09 FIELD CHUNK DOG FOOD 25-lb. Bag \$4.99	PUREX DETERGENT 42-oz. Pkg. \$1.39 KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7-oz. Jar 75c THANK YOU PIE FILLING Cherry 21-oz. Can \$1.49 LARSEN VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 8-oz. Can 31c VEG-ALL PEAS & CARROTS 16-oz. Can 49c LAWRY'S TACO KITS 7.25-oz. Pkg. \$1.25 LIBBY RED SALMON 16-oz. Can \$3.49 SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT Beville 4.5-oz. Can 73c WILSON BITS O BACON 2.5-oz. Btl. 89c ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH 15-oz. Can \$1.19 GERHARDT BEEF TAMALES 15-oz. Can 79c LIPTON NOODLES & SAUCE 4.2-oz. Pkg. 73c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. Bag \$1.03 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Better for Bread 5-lb. Bag \$1.29 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Soft Rising 5-lb. Bag \$1.29 SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 11-oz. Pkg. 99c LAWRY'S SAUCE MIX Spaghetti 3-oz. Pkg. 72c LAWRY'S SAUCE MIX Spaghetti Regular or Rich & Thick 1.5-oz. Pkg. 45c LAWRY'S GARLIC SPREAD 4-oz. Pkg. 89c
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Reagan Not Ready For Summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians seem in a big hurry to meet with President Reagan, but apparently the president is in no big rush to confer with them.

A State Department spokesman said Tuesday a superpower summit likely would not be held until Reagan consults with other Western leaders at their annual economic meeting in Ottawa, scheduled for July 21-22.

The Soviets recently sent a message to Reagan and other allied leaders, saying privately what Leonid Brezhnev earlier said in public — the Russians want an early summit meeting to discuss U.S.-Soviet differences.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said the administration does not want a summit "until we and our allies have a chance to discuss what we want to achieve. We are opposed to summit meetings for summits' sake."

He said, "The U.S.-Soviet relationship is very much in our focus and we will be watching Soviet behavior around the

world" in evaluating the summit proposal.

That general view received support from West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who met Monday with President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

In a joint statement issued on his departure Tuesday, Genscher said his government supports the view of a "properly prepared U.S.-Soviet summit trusting that, until such a meeting will come about, no events will occur that might impair its purpose."

The apparent reference to a possible Soviet intervention in Poland followed the Tass announcement that the Soviet Union and some of its Warsaw Pact forces were preparing to take part in "military maneuvers" near Poland.

The State Department said no formal notification had been received.

A Pentagon spokesman said Genscher assured U.S. officials there would be no reductions in his country's defense effort, but that some planned programs

would be cut for economic reasons.

Genscher met for 20 minutes at the Pentagon with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday after a hectic round of meetings with other administration officials and a visit to Congress.

The Pentagon spokesman said Genscher characterized his meetings as

"excellent and feels he reached agreement with us on every important issue."

The most controversial issue, the spokesman said, was the announcement last Saturday in Bonn by West German Defense Minister Hans Apel that there would be cancellation or delay for military projects over the next 10 years.



WORLD

Solidarity Calls Strike Alert In Radom

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent trade unionists called a strike alert today in Radom after a potential labor crisis was defused in Lodz and the government announced plans for joint Soviet Bloc military exercises in Poland and neighboring countries.

A spokesman for the Radom chapter of the independent union Solidarity said the strike alert was issued to press demands for an end to "oppression" of union members, dismissal of local officials responsible for attacks against workers there five years ago and for release of political prisoners.

The spokesman, reached by telephone from Warsaw, 60 miles north of Radom, said factory representatives would meet Thursday to work out arrangements for new strikes in the area unless the government agreed to negotiate the demands.

The Polish news agency PAP said military exercises would take place later this month in Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. The announcement said the purpose was to "coordinate and improve cooperation of senior staffs of fraternal armies and navies."

Neither PAP nor the Soviet news agency Tass, which also announced the exercises, said how many troops would take part.

When reports of the military plans surfaced last week, State Department officials expressed concern that the Soviet Union might use the maneuvers to crack down on the free labor movement in communist Poland.

Meanwhile, labor leaders in Lodz, Poland's second largest city, called off plans for a province-wide strike Thursday after the government bowed to their demand

to permit union organizing in a state hospital.

Negotiations with Lodz officials succeeded after several days of talks, but only after a warning strike Tuesday shut down all but emergency public services in the city for one hour.

Lodz Solidarity leader Jerzy Kropiwnicki said city police agreed that union organizers in the hospital "would meet no

problems."

The local union had threatened a strike against the wishes of national Solidarity leaders, who have supported Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski's call for a three-month respite in labor unrest.

Union leaders claimed that some 500,000 workers participated in Tuesday's one-hour work stoppage in Lodz, a city of 840,000 about 80 miles southwest of War-

saw in central Poland. The plan for the general strike called for sit-ins at 40 factories in the region Thursday, at 40 more on Friday and at all work places in the province next week.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa met with Jaruzelski for the first time. Official sources said they talked alone for three hours, then continued discussions with other government and union officials.

General Begins Term As Chile's President

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Augusto Pinochet, the right-wing general who seized power in 1973, begins an eight-year term as president today under a new constitution that puts off democracy until almost the turn of the century.

A host of traditional inauguration day ceremonies were planned, including Mass at the Metropolitan Cathedral and a four-hour parade down Bernardo O'Higgins Avenue, Santiago's main street.

The highlight of the day was to be a rally at the Moneda Palace, which Pinochet plans to use as permanent headquarters.

Some 20,000 people, many bused in from outlying areas, were expected to be on hand when Pinochet and his cavalry escort arrive at the palace, a 125-room

former colonial mint.

The palace was largely destroyed during the 1973 coup in which Pinochet toppled Salvador Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere.

Allende died in the palace during the coup. The government said he committed suicide as troops closed in.

Pinochet was expected to address the crowd from a balcony in the three-story palace and loudspeakers were installed on nearby lampposts. Some 14,000 troops were expected to parade later in the day.

Though the day was to be long on tradition and ceremony intended to symbolize the beginning of an eventual return to democracy, the constitution approved last September will have little effect on most Chileans.

Soviet Grain Harvest May Fall Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's 1981 grain harvest probably will fall short of its production target despite the favorable weather bolstering winter grain development and prospects for the even more important spring crop, the Agriculture Department says.

"If the Soviets are to reach the planned production for 1981 of 236 million tons, yields would need to approach or exceed the record level of 1978," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

"During the past decade, grain yields in the USSR have averaged between 1.6 to 1.7 tons per hectare (about two-thirds of a ton an acre)," the service said in its monthly evaluation of the Soviet grain crop.

The record yield in 1978 was 1.85 tons per hectare or about three-fourths of a ton an acre. In the last two harvests, yields have been less than 1.5 metric tons.

Winter grain plantings in the Soviet Union, which account for about 25 per-

cent of total crop plantings, have been helped by mild temperatures and sufficient protective snow cover, the report said.

"Conditions to date would suggest at least an average yield for the 1981 winter grains crop," it said, even though grain planted on nearly 28 million acres "may have entered the winter season under less than optimum conditions because of the late planting season."

The analysis also quoted Russian press reports as indicating the poor 1980 harvest may have reduced the quality of seed for this year's crop, which could affect yields.

With the still unplanted spring grain accounting for the bulk of the Soviet crop, the USDA is making no estimate for the 1981 harvest. But the department said conditions in the European section of the Soviet Union, where more than half its spring-planted coarse grains are grown, "indicate a fairly good early season outlook."

Since the Soviet grain embargo was

imposed 14 months ago, U.S. farmers have complained that the government did not make large enough adjustments in price supports to protect them from financial hardships.

"In simple fairness and equity for farmers, the cost of such political acts should be shared by all citizens and not come just out of the farmer's pocket," Hilton Bracey, vice president of the Missouri-based Midcontinent Farmers Association, said Tuesday.

British Budget Increases Taxes On Gasoline, Liquor, Tobacco

LONDON (AP) — Britons complained bitterly today about the Conservative government's harsh new budget, and the press roasted Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe for tax hikes that hit drivers, drinkers, smokers, bankers and oil men.

Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, said the package introduced Tuesday by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's treasury chief was "a budget of no hope for the people of this country."

"The chancellor has given the nation a high-price, high-unemployment, no-hope budget," said Len Murray, general secretary of the giant Trades Union Congress, the British counterpart of the AFL-CIO.

Howe's budget sharply increased taxes on gasoline, liquor and tobacco, effectively boosted personal taxation and slammed windfall taxes on the profitable oil and banking industries.

The price of gasoline shot up 44 cents to \$3.38 a British gallon, 20 percent more than the U.S. gallon.

The one major concession to help Britain's battered manufacturing industries was a 2 percent cut to 12 percent in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate.

Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said the budget was "disappointing" and that the deflationary effects would cancel out the benefits of the cut in interest rates.

"You name it, he's taxed it," said the Conservative Daily Express.

The Daily Telegraph, another Tory supporter, said the boost to personal taxation "cut embarrassingly across the Tories' general election commitment to reduce direct taxation whenever possible."

German Foreign Minister Praises Alexander Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher says his country is fortunate that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., a former NATO commander, has a "full understanding" of the German role in NATO.

"In the words of the secretary, we (the Germans) are a cornerstone of (western) stability," Genscher said at a news conference Tuesday night before returning to Bonn.

Genscher met with Haig, briefly with President Reagan and then with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and congressional leaders during a two-day Washington stay.

Genscher played down differences speculated on by the press in both coun-

tries concerning reduced German military spending plans.

Last week, West German defense minister Hans Apel announced the Bonn government would do away, cut back or delay a series of military modernization programs — including helicopters, planes, tanks and anti-tank weapons.

Genscher did not go into details of the moves, but said, "we have a draft. And a draft means a trained reserve that can be called upon to augment our regular forces quickly. (Numeric) figures can not fight. Trained soldiers can."

He said West Germany, with its 500,000-man armed forces, is the strongest military force in NATO after the United States.

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2. Personal Notices
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4. Employment
5. Education-Training
6. Recreation
7. Merchandise
8. Real Estate For Sale
9. Legal Notices
10. Classified Word Ads

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RECREATION

34. Sports Equipment. PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money back guarantee. Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

RECREATION

35. Boats & Motors. Special rebates on all boat, motor & trailer rigs.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Established supplier and subcontractor in the construction industry needs an aggressive sales person.

26. Situation Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED Couple desire permanent position looking after a small ranch or farm.

29. Schools

1. Architectural 2. Machine 3. Structural 4. Electrical & Electronic

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42. Farm Equipment

1984 4200 LPO POWER SHIF dual hydraulics, new paint, good rubber.

USED EQUIPMENT

1971 4800D 4800 Rotary Mower 71 Flex Planter

NEW EQUIPMENT

235 21" Tandem Disc, 28100 235 21" Tandem Disc

USED EQUIPMENT

1979 IHC 1066, tractor/cab/air 1400 hrs

BIG 12

1981 MODULE BUILDER FARMERS-GINNERS MARCH SPECIAL

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JD 4800 Tractor JD 4800 Tractor

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3-4 Spring Teeth Tumbler and Stabilizer

ADAMS Farm Equip. Co.

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Pick an Orange, Not a Lemon...

3 cylinder diesel, \$3974 4 wheel drive

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BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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FRY FARM EQUIPMENT

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3-1979 484's all excellent condition 283's & 282's

NEW TRACTORS

4248, 4448, 4648, 4848

WADE FARM IMPLEMENT, INC.

Toledo 998-4358 or 998-4359

NEW TRACTORS

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USED EQUIPMENT

JD 8-Row Planter JD 8-Row Planter

WE HAVE CLEAN, USED TRACTORS

73 JD 4235, 4100 Hours \$16,200 78 JD 4440, 1000 Hours \$18,500

NEW PLANTERS

7100 Planter 7100 Planter

WE HAVE CLEAN, USED TRACTORS

78 4440, 1,000 Hours \$17,500 78 4440, 2,400 Hours \$18,500

NEW EQUIPMENT

6800 Powershield Power Front Drive WE HAVE MAINTAINED NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AVAILABLE IF NOT, IT

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47. Miscellaneous
50 SQUARE Yards Light Green Carpet At \$1.50 Per Square Yard Full Size Box Spring And Mattress. \$25. Call 797-3334.

49. Furniture
DARK Brown crushed velvet sofa and chair, excellent condition. \$150. 762-2092.

52. Musical Instru.
CASH For your piano. 792-6201 or 792-4633.

I'LL BE BACK LATER, CARLYLE I HAVE TO TAKE THE TV TO GET IT FIXED.
GEE, I WONDER IF IT GOES TO THE SAME VETERINARIAN DID?

48. Garage Sales
ANTIQUE frosted glass doors, 4'x4' antique stained leaded glass window, old school teacher desks, children's desks, tables and chairs, beds, sets of furniture, books, records, clothes, beer dispenser, household miscellaneous and collectibles.

BELOW DEALER COST!
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FINISH-OFF Striping Center - we can strip most anything! Wood, metal, cane, glass, etc. We specialize in professional furniture repair & refinishing. Phone estimates gladly given! 1922 Avenue E, 747-7550.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP LINCO Welders, Plasma Welding Supply, 401 East Plainsview, 806-793-1397.

REFRIGERATOR with icemaker. Large upright freezer. Scotsman flexer ice machine. 745-9332.

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PIANOS & ORGANS
NEW PIANOS Starting at \$88.00
RENT A PIANO BUY 20% DISCOUNT

54. Pets
REGISTERED kittens. Sealpoint Siamese, Lynx Point Balinese, Sealpoint Balinese. Young adults only. \$25. 797-2799.

REDECORATED 1836 sq. ft. 3-2-2 bedroom, carpet, fireplace, 2003 57th, \$400, deposit & references. 799-1650.

WE BUY FURNITURE - Mattresses - Garage Sales - Leases - 762-6474.

ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ
100 watts total power. AM-FM stereo receiver. 7-way auto tuner. 12" bass woofer. Has Gerrard turntable & Sony receiver. Originally over \$1500. \$500. 797-2751.

PIANOS & ORGANS
PIANO & ORGAN WAREHOUSE
583 1/2 49th Lubbock, Texas 792-4247

54. Pets
REGISTERED kittens. Sealpoint Siamese, Lynx Point Balinese, Sealpoint Balinese. Young adults only. \$25. 797-2799.

63. Unfurnished Houses
NICE! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet. Fenced backyard. Near schools. Call for details. 792-5551.

Mini Mall Flea Market
Rates from \$8 a week
Second week free
to new dealers
3117 Ave. H
744-3656

RENT TO PURCHASE
Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Stereos
MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM
No Flipping Charge
No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills.
Rent by phone - Free Delivery
ACCO RENTALS
"Servicing Lubbock for 10 years!"

53. Antiques
I sell months to get your antiques refinished when you only have to wait 3-4 weeks! Call or come - Cross Country Antiques, 3118 Station Highway 745-1883

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
ONE IBM PC-286 COMPUTER SYSTEM with all peripheral equipment and one 11-B printer. Contact Monte 762-6474.

62. Unfurnished Houses
RESE, TI
3 Bdrms., 2 bath, garage. Laundry connections. Dishwasher, range, electric, central air. Fenced yard. 4007-44th St 3 BDRM, 1 bath, double garage, storm cellar, \$300 plus bills. 792-5551.

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NICE! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet. Fenced backyard. Near schools. Call for details. 792-5551.

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NICE! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet. Fenced backyard. Near schools. Call for details. 792-5551.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ROSEWOOD APPTS 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry. Call 797-5226.

Sleep in a Haystack THE HAYSTACK 1 BDRM - \$220 2 BDRM - \$255 Open Saturday-Sunday 3424 Frankford 792-3288

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS—ALL BILLS PAID. If driving is an expense that you just can't afford, anyone, you'll love our spacious apartments.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments.

NOW PREMIERING HOT TUB FACILITIES. LUBBOCK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE APARTMENT COMPLEX NOW FEATURES THE NEWEST INNOVATIVE AMENITY.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

What you see is what you get. FAMILY COMFORT VILLA SONORA 4645 52nd 795-9191

64. Unfurnished Apts. BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS. Specious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc.

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. 3302 11th 795-8086 Professional adults and family units.

THE QUADRANGLE 5302 11th 795-4454 Preserving - Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding.

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265. Pool, laundry. Some utilities paid.

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$195 + elec. 2 BR - \$275 + elec.

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studies and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools.

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126 Metro Tower

Mesa Verde COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. APARTMENTS. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS \$185-5250 + Electricity

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units. Carpets. Completely equipped kitchen, fenced yards.

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. 3302 11th 795-8086 Professional adults and family units.

THE QUADRANGLE 5302 11th 795-4454 Preserving - Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding.

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265. Pool, laundry. Some utilities paid.

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$195 + elec. 2 BR - \$275 + elec.

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FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126 Metro Tower

Mesa Verde COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. APARTMENTS. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS \$185-5250 + Electricity

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE efficiencies and one bedroom. Near Tech. 3120-3200 University Rentals, 793-2864.

abode APARTMENTS 1BR - 2BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 2121 7th 744-2062

COUNTRY TRAILS 4405 74th. 1 Bedroom \$190-\$230. 2 Bedrooms \$230-\$350. Furnished or Unfurnished.

STUDENTS FACETS! GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT! SAVE BOTH WITH THE APARTMENTS Located at 4th & Indiana.

THE LEXINGTON APTS and MOTOR INNS. 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335. No Required Lease.

MECCA STUDIO 1 large upstairs bedroom, huge closets & bath. Real Atmosphere.

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS. Remodeled 1 Bedroom. Quiet Studios atmosphere.

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (2 Blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom

LIKE new brick, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher. Disposal. Refrigerated air. Water paid.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

OMNI OFFERS: Contemporary Design & Decor. Private Balcony/Patio. Furnished or Unfurnished.

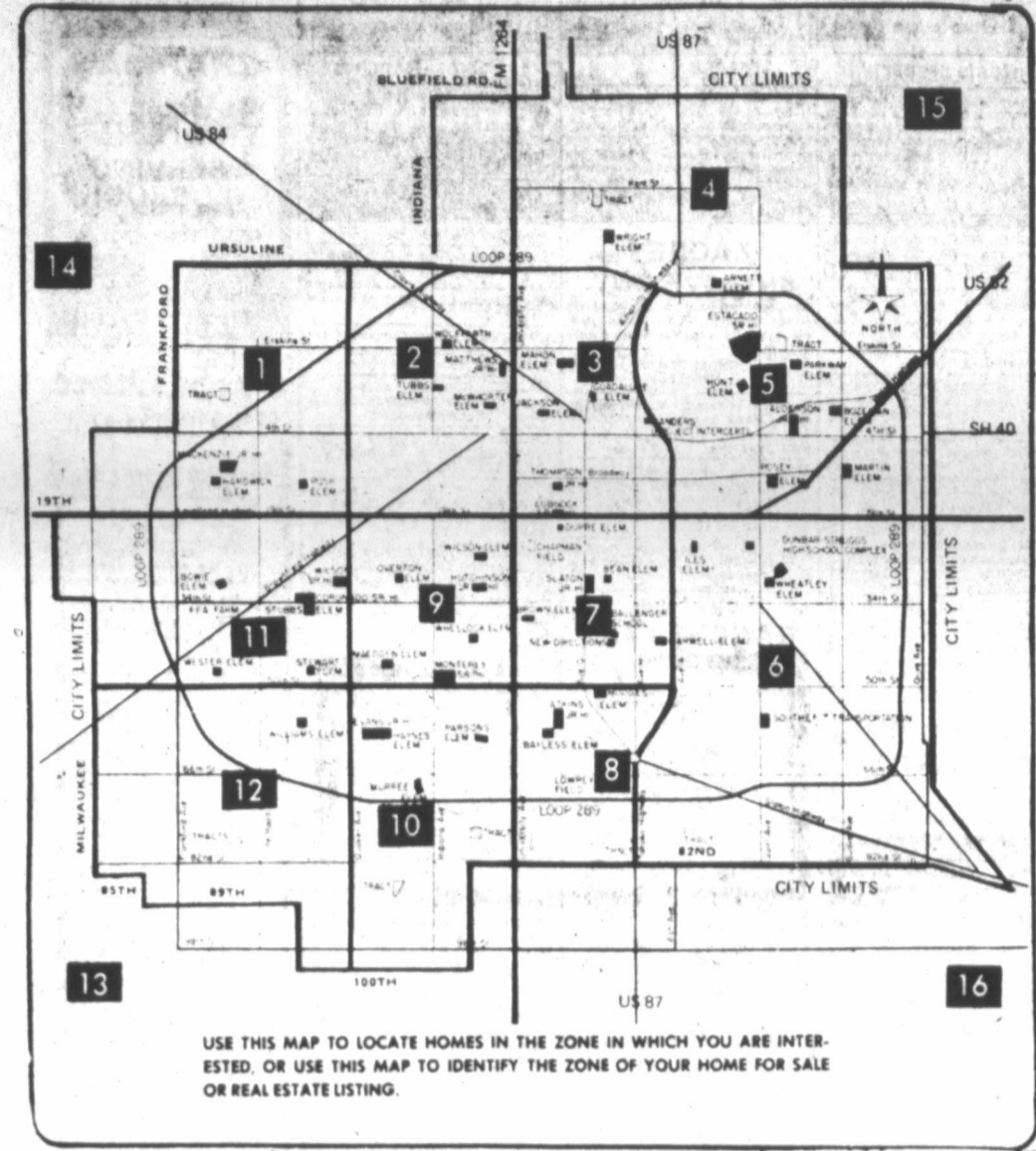
Hickory Tree. Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates. 1629 16th 763-7572

Happy Holiday apartments. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Efficiencies. All Bills Paid. Pool, Split Courtyard & Parking.

"Do Not Fear—Security is Here". Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House. Furnished & Unfurnished. Individual Patios. No Pets. Security Patrol.

5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdms w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230. Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT. Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
\$5000 TOTAL MOVE-IN
2121 90th, 5400 Payments, 3-2-2, 2 Years old. Just like new. Many extras.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HURRY!! Excellent equity buy 3-2-1, built-in central heat, refrigerator, air, low 9.5% non-qualifying.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEAUTIFUL Contemporary 2-Story, built-in microwave, walk-in frige, Anderson pane windows, lots of extras.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Only \$38,650 buys this new 3-1-1. Isolated master. Extra large lot. Beautiful landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HEY, Looking at brand new houses? Here's a "Like New" 3-Bdr., 2 bath with fireplace, Earthtones, drapes & the yard's in.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
AFFORDABLE 3 Bedroom in immaculate condition. Nice landscaping, attached garage, modern kitchen. Less than \$275 monthly.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WE buy equities! Call Johnny Jennings, 793-3669 or James Neal, 799-6609.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN SUN 1-5 "SHOW HOME" 3516 101st St. 3 Bedroom Energy Saver Lots of Extras

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
INVESTMENT OR First Home Plus Rental. Assume Equity. Pay \$274 Monthly. Collins Company Real Estate.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
11.05% BOND money available. New brick 3-2-2 in Meadows/Forest. 443,950. CONVENTIONAL FHA or VA.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COZY HOME. New siding and paint. 3 Bedroom, one bath, 1909 bldg. 3 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SANDWOOD VILLAGE - 3 Bedrooms, Hollywood bath, 2 car garage, built-ins. 9 1/2% non-qualifying.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEED TAX SHELTER? 4 duplexes. Great location. Established loan. Excellent rental record.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR sale by owner. 2022-56th, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GREAT BUY! Spanish Oaks. Southwest Lubbock, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered patio.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MIDDELTON
Completely redecorated inside and out. Situated among trees on a beautiful street.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2120 53RD
Builders Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, double garage, many extras.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GREAT BUY! Spanish Oaks. Southwest Lubbock, immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered patio.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MIDDELTON
Completely redecorated inside and out. Situated among trees on a beautiful street.

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999
3011 37th - Large, comfortable home, only \$38,000.

EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS
793-5375 or 799-5471
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom in desirable area on 54th. \$42,900.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 220 sq ft. Unique design, fireplace, large den and kitchen.

ED ELLIOTT REALTORS
2801 52nd
3-2-2 Near shopping schools. Extra Sharp! New carpet! New street siding on all outside wood.

RON McCLENDON & ASSOCIATES
4 Bedroom & Study With formal living dining and gameroom.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors
3313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575
COOPER SCHOOLS 1-2-1 BROWNWOOD LAKE

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
Kathy McDowell...794-4912 John Davies...797-4672

BY OWNER ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME 7411 GLOBE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, oversized garage. All brick. Gas Central heat & refrigerator.

ENERGY EFFICIENT NEW 3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH HOMES
Fully carpeted - Built-in Range, Dishwasher, Disposal - Central Heat & Air - Double Garage

CITY BOND-FHA-VA Limited number of FHA 265 loans for qualifying families
Call 745-1533 Mon.-Fri. FIRST HOMES 9602 University

CAROLYN MOEGLE - SALES LEADER
\$1700 DOWN: Bond money financing on sharp 3BR home with central heat and air.

Congratulations Phyllis Bates
on a million dollars in listings and sales for the month of February

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th.

Town & Country REAL ESTATE
793-395 24 HOURS NUMBER
MODEL HOMES - OPEN DAILY 1 til Dark

3-bedrooms + gameroom. \$47,500. See at 3434-53rd. STEWART ELEMENTARY: \$41,500. Sell with equity.

LANDMARK REALTORS THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE
SELLER will pay closing costs for buyer of this home just north of Tech campus.

LANDMARK LEADER For February
CLAYTON MALLETT achieved his most profitable period since joining our company in February 1979.

Chalet RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd. 797-9099
A MUST TO SEE! MODEL HOME OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1901 DETROIT

Century 21 Town South Realtors Inc.
793-2881 or 799-3614 3419-82nd
Interest 10% - Owner will fin - 3-2-2. Austin Stone... \$79,950

NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN! 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE
7417 Elm Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6

WEBB REAL ESTATE
792-4801
GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

BEAUTY! Only 6 months old in Farar del Norte. Energy saving features.

ATTENTION
OPEN DAILY 4 to 6 p.m. 9806 KNOXVILLE HIGHWAY

jeff wheeler REALTORS
3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 22x14 den plus large gameroom with pretty stone fireplace.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353
February - EVELYN SLAUGHTER

7417 Elm Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
Open Daily, 4-6-30
New brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. Gas Natural Energy Home with many extras.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
LITTLE PICTURES HAVE BIG ROOMS
and so true in this three bedroom home on a big corner lot.

THE WIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN
and seeing this four bedroom home in Southwest Lubbock is a must.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES
need to see Bill Knight's new home in Woodlands. All the energy saving features you expect in a fine home.

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Sinsons, inc. 792-7777. Real Estate for Sale. GROWING FAMILY? See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with gameroom, new carpet, new appliances, walk to schools. Low \$40's.

84. Houses. OWNER Extra nice, 3-2-2. Priced to sell. Non-escalating %, payments \$280. Equity buy, all new loans. FHA, VA, or bond loans. No agents. 797-8691.

84. Houses. OWNER 3-2-2. Brick Living/Den With Fireplace. Central Heat and Air. Mature Landscaping. Southwest Lubbock. 799-2625.

84. Houses. SOUTHWEST. By Owner. 1 Year Old. 3-2-2. Many extras. \$63,500. 723. 792-0992.

84. Houses. SAVE Why Pay Realtors 6%? Quaker Heights. 3-2-2. Energy Efficient. Large Den. Overlooking Courtyard. 2 Fireplaces. Sunroom. Custom Draperies. Microwave. Jennair. Many Extras. Possession June 4-20. 797-2472. 879-9590.

84. Houses. 4 HOUSES Under Construction! Gatewood Addition. Sell on bond money program. V.V. 793-1466. E-I-Ison-Scott. Realtors. 793-2575.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE. OPEN HOUSE. 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition. 7717 Ave. W. - Sandeville Village Addition.

Margaret Williams 793-0703. REALTORS, INC. SPACIOUS - 4BR, basement, gameroom, pool with bubble. Exclusive. 273,000.

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins. 3-2-2 and 24x18 library. 4th Br. Bond money. 11.5% available. Gail, 745-4301.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160. 4 - New Homes Starting West Lubbock \$40,500-Up.

Kizer & Associates. 3725 79th Pl. Spacious 4 bdrm in Farrar. 5925-Hartford 3-2-2 with low VA equity. 3406-91st 2-2-2 immediate possession, just reduced. 357,500.

RICK CANUP 793-0677. REALTORS. Call us for a free market analysis. Non-Escalating 10% 3-2-2 in established neighborhood.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368. NEW LISTING, SOUTHWEST. Super sharp 3 br., 2 bath with 19x14 master & 25x8 covered patio.

Leona Webb REALTORS. 3311 81st OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM 797-8576. 5225-89th - A New Richard Webb Home. Choice corner location.

THE OSBORNE CO. 4501 AVE Q REALTORS 744-1451. FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - VA loan, low equity with payments of only \$499.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 11.05% BOND MONEY. 3307-82nd MEADOWS 797-4316. 1615-Albany NEW & READY 3-2-2 CORNER LOT.

BEDROOM FIREPLACE. Luxurious home with formal dining in Farrar is very reasonably priced at \$89,000!

FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 795-5506. FERRIS BEAR... 799-1009. Jay Cunningham... 793-1549.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21. 11.05% BOND MONEY. CALL US! 797-4381 TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU 793-8111 SW Loop 289

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY. TORNADO SEASON IS HERE and we have this cute 2 bedroom with storm cellar. CLEAN AS A WHISTLE AND JUST AS CUTE! Large rooms and lovely patio.

Edward and ABERNATHIE. delight in color & design! 3 bed room contemporary with open areas of "livability" and "spontaneity".

Bonnie Turquette 3217 34th 792-5166. CALL THE #1 TEAM FIRST! NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS - Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath.

WOODLAND PARK 496-78th - Under Construction 4-3-2. PICK COLORS 4-3-2 Fm. Din. G. Room. 8015-Winston - Nearly Finished-Gonna Be Gorgeous.

MR. MARTIN, Realtor. 3307 82nd 793 3212. NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS - Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath.

11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Donnie Mera... 794-4907. Randy Overbeck... 796-0224.

FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE. ASSUME 765 FHA Loan 3 1/2. All brick. Clean, Cute & needs to sell.

RELOCATING? Call Us! APRIIL PARK. Between 94th & 98th. Lots for houses 1400 sq. ft.

First-Mark is the First Place to look for a Home. BILL YORK & ASSOC. 795-5591.

APRIIL PARK. Between 94th & 98th. Lots for houses 1400 sq. ft. Lubbock Schools. Roy Middleton 797-3275.

Land and Associates. 8302 Indiana 795-5506. FERRIS BEAR... 799-1009.

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY. TORNADO SEASON IS HERE and we have this cute 2 bedroom with storm cellar. CLEAN AS A WHISTLE AND JUST AS CUTE!

Regency REALTORS. 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Trudi Post... 799-2470. Frances Stephens... 792-3587.

MR. MARTIN, Realtor. 3307 82nd 793 3212. NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS - Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath.

First-Mark is the First Place to look for a Home. BILL YORK & ASSOC. 795-5591.

Land and Associates. 8302 Indiana 795-5506. FERRIS BEAR... 799-1009.

SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE SOLD WORD. BUILDER'S TRADE-IN. This one's One of the most beautiful homes on the lake.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE '53... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Regency REALTORS. 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Trudi Post... 799-2470.

MR. MARTIN, Realtor. 3307 82nd 793 3212. NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS - Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath.

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Land and Associates. 8302 Indiana 795-5506. FERRIS BEAR... 799-1009.

SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE SOLD WORD. BUILDER'S TRADE-IN. This one's One of the most beautiful homes on the lake.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE '53... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. BETTER THAN NEW - Everything you'd want!

Regency REALTORS. 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464. Trudi Post... 799-2470.

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First-Mark is the First Place to look for a Home. BILL YORK & ASSOC. 795-5591.

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SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE SOLD WORD. BUILDER'S TRADE-IN. This one's One of the most beautiful homes on the lake.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Hi, Daddy! I've been waiting for you all day!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"We're gonna have some good potato salad tonight, Dad! From the store."

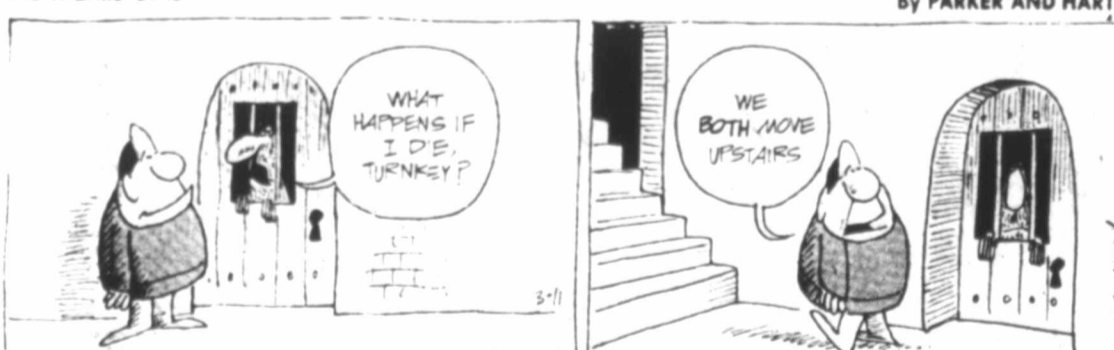
NANCY By ERNIE BUCHANAN



B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



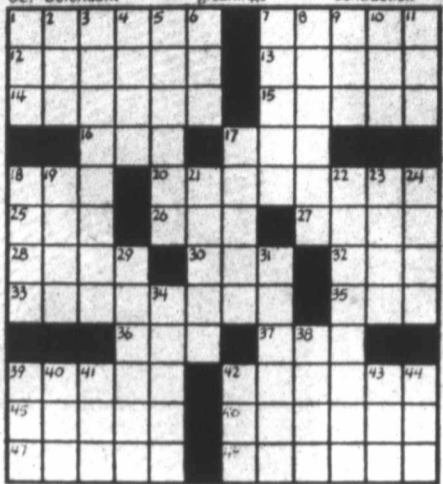
PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Homespun
 - Different
 - Baroque
 - Pincer
 - Reduce
 - Rimely
 - Shelter
 - Natural
 - Article
 - Chasubles
 - Sindbad's bird
 - Pronounce
 - Bromidic
 - Stake
 - Parson bird
 - Defendant

- DOWN**
- Daunt
 - Gatena
 - Literary gleanings
 - Search thoroughly
 - Saturates
 - Poetic contraction
 - Arctic
 - Defrosted
 - Pronoun
 - Measure of length
 - Guitarfish
 - Fabric
 - Salver
 - Whetstone
 - Rabbit fur
 - Rotary engines
 - Name for Athena
 - Ardor
 - Chore
 - Woman counselor
 - Roman date
 - Camera's eye
 - Charitable group
 - In the manner of
 - Cosmic cycle
 - Skit
 - Rice paste
 - Man's nickname



Par time 28 minutes APNewsfeatures 3/11



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Arctic
- Defrosted
- Pronoun
- Measure of length
- Guitarfish
- Fabric
- Salver
- Whetstone
- Rabbit fur
- Rotary engines
- Name for Athena
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- Woman counselor
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- Charitable group
- In the manner of
- Cosmic cycle
- Skit
- Rice paste
- Man's nickname

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



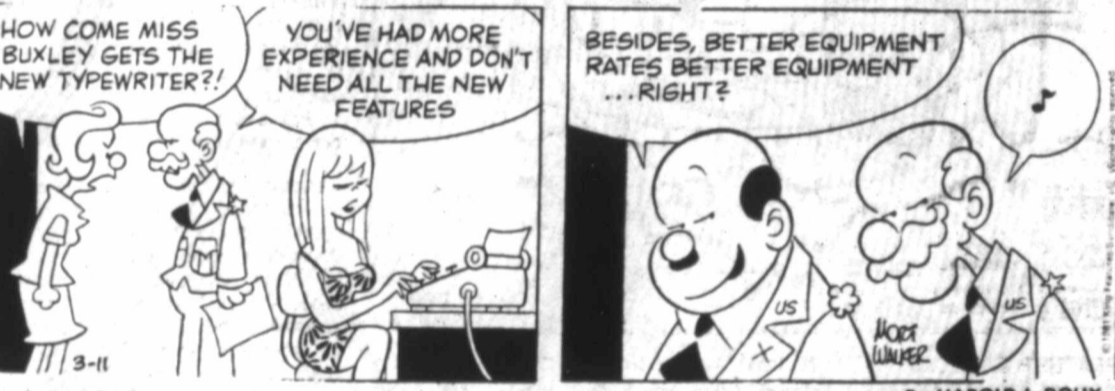
ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



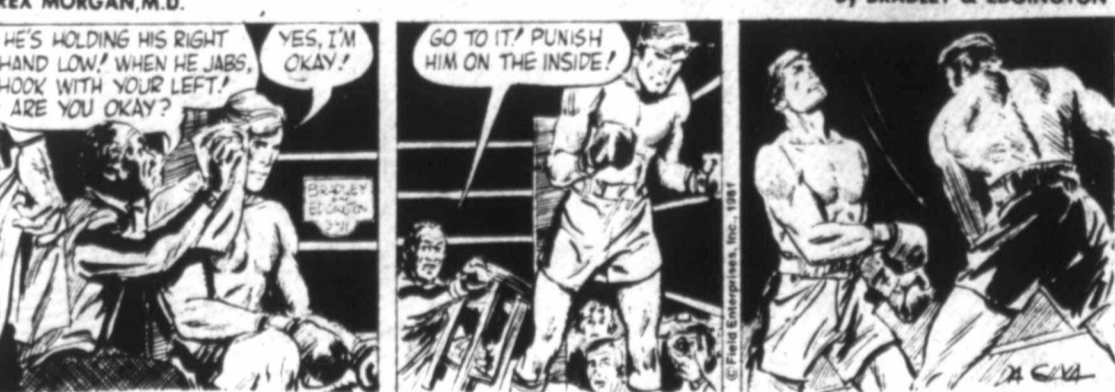
BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

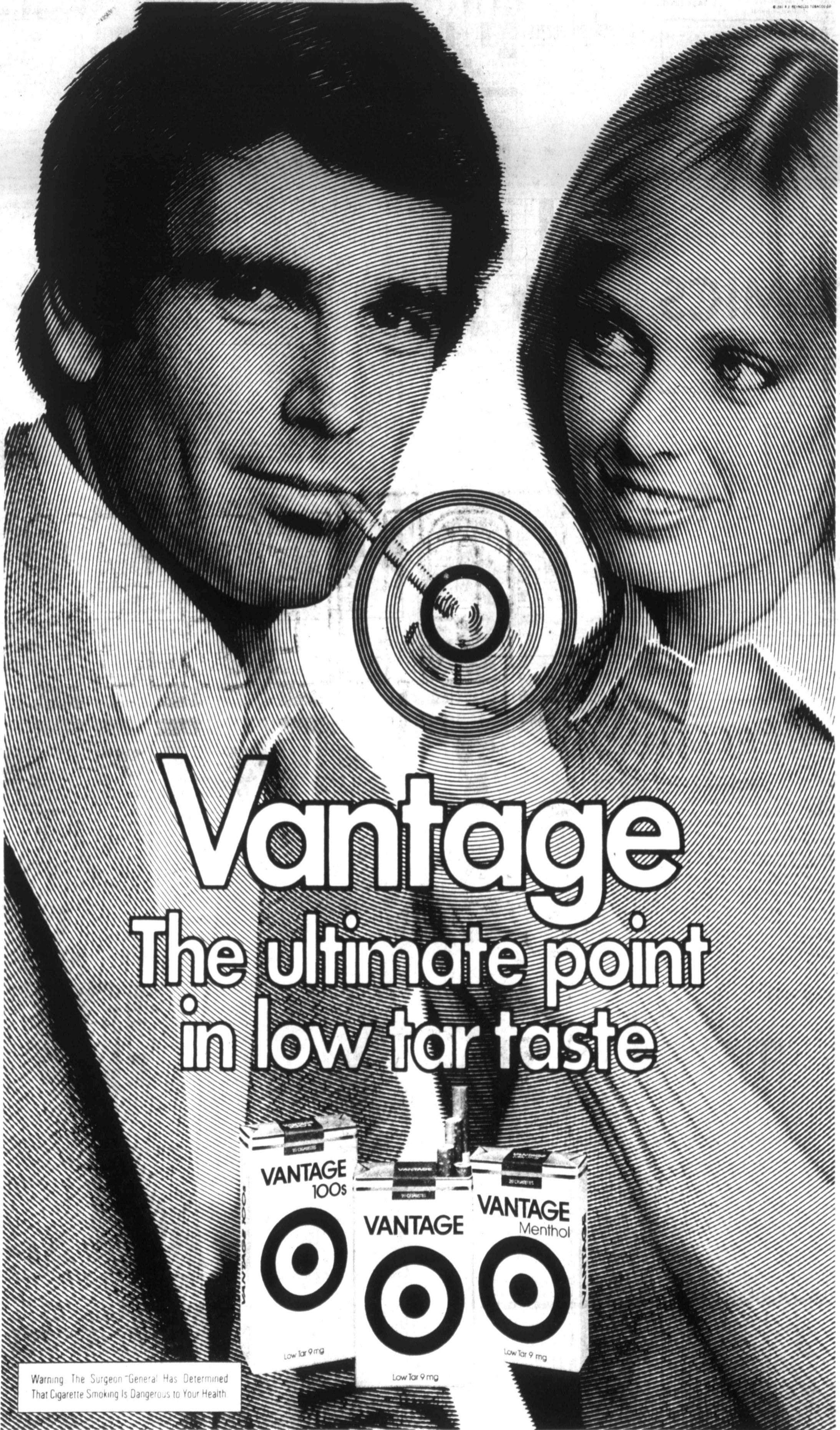


CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





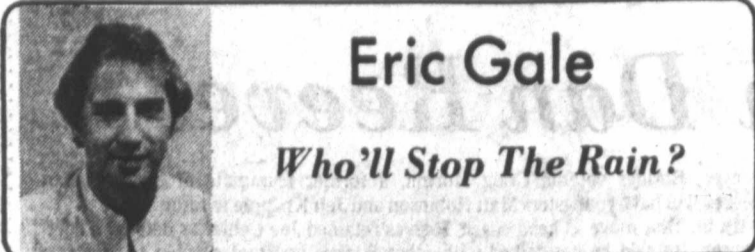
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

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Eric Gale

Who'll Stop The Rain?

WHO NEEDS IT?

With dinosaur feet, the distinct probability of a strike by the Major League Players Association has pounded across the sports pages for weeks.

And weeks. And weeks. The battle lines have been drawn with dollar bills. It is martinet versus hireling, owner versus player.

It is millionaire versus millionaire. It is Exxon squabbling with the Arabs over new oil deposits.

It is, alas, dull. It is, alas, business. THEIR business. None of ours. Let them — both sides — "stew in their own juices," as John Huston described the fate of the characters in his film "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

Let greed have its day. There is nothing more conspicuously American.

Baseball fans must live their own lives, stand on their own two feet in the summer of 1981. Call it a survival test. Here is the fan's landmark opportunity to experience free agency in the coming months.

That is the real issue of this springtime-in-the-rocky negotiations. Can the baseball fan survive? Is he prepared to fill the approaching void?

Where will he be without "Monday Night Baseball" and the "Saturday Game of the Week"? Where will he be without the mosaic of box scores, standings, trades and beer commercials?

Where will he be without the game he loves so well...

CONSIDER THE CASUALTIES.

He will be without Joe Garagiola, Saturday's sap, Uncle Joe. Blue-Collar Joe, who flaunts his Everyman appeal like a middle-class badge. Same as the next slob, aren't ya, Joe? Just like the guy who comes to work still wearing a moustache from the glass of milk he drank for breakfast.

Where would we be without him? More unsolved mysteries: Would George Brett's hemorrhoids have forced him to wear his uniform pants one size larger?

And what about Reggie Jackson and Dave Winfield, \$14 million dollars' worth of ballplayers? Were they destined to feud in '81? Were they? Huh? Huh? HUH?

The fate of radio and TV is no less problematic. Eliminate baseball and the airwaves would be cleansed of broadcasters who think alike, sound alike, and the public might be forced, out of desperation, to discover programs like "Bill Moyer's Journal" and "NOVA."

The fan would realize that he already has enough junk food in his refrigerator without going to the ballpark concessions stand to find more.

He would realize that the strike has opened up the race for the "Comeback Player of the Year Award" in 1982: all 850 major leaguers will be eligible.

He would realize the benefits of a one-year hiatus from 29-cent heroes like Mark Fidrych, the 1976 poster boy for adolescent stupidity.

The "magic numbers" of September pennant races instead might be applied to a decline in the nation's rate of inflation and unemployment.

And the plot thickens.

AMERICANS, MILLIONS OF THEM, would need to re-evaluate the "easy-chair" mentality that turns muscle to fat, fighting men to cupcakes. The fan would seek and create his own excitement. He would come alive, participate. It might release in this country, and perhaps for the first time in decades, a collective imagination.

That least heroic of creatures — the father — would be enlisted as a role-model for his son. No more baseball players on which to shuffle the responsibility. This job is too important for men whose major contribution is a physical skill displayed in abstract form.

The ballplayer would be finished as a role-model. Fathers would have to go into training to be "dads"...

But let's not be hasty. Where there is negotiation, there is hope. Perhaps the only strike called will be by an umpire at home plate in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium four weeks hence.

No baseball in 1981? Good grief! Perish the thought! Call out the guard! Where would we be without it?

Princeton, Dayton Win

By The Associated Press
Princeton is going to Providence, R.I. Pena is going to Morgantown, W.Va. Dayton isn't sure where it's going. But Fordham is going home.

That's the gist of Tuesday night's college basketball action, with one game determining the final teams in the nation's major-college post-season tournaments and another starting one of the tourneys with a double-overtime thriller.

Princeton stripped the Ivy League title from Penn, beating the Quakers 54-40 in a playoff game at Easton, Pa. The Tigers, 18-9, automatically filled the final berth in the NCAA field, while the National Invitation Tournament quickly picked Penn, 20-7, for its last spot.

"We're very happy. Championships aren't easy to win in our league," said Princeton coach Pete Carril, whose team split its season series with the Quakers to wind up tied for the title.

Penn's only lead was forged on a lay-up by George Noon after the opening tip-off. But Princeton quickly took a 4-2 advantage and blew the game open with 12 consecutive points for an 18-4 lead midway through the first half.

In the last 12 seasons, either Princeton or Penn has won the Ivy — the Tigers three times, the Quakers nine including a year ago. It was Princeton's 17th Ivy basketball title overall.

Princeton opens the NCAA East Regional Thursday night against Brigham Young at Providence. Penn will be at Morgantown the following night to open NIT play against West Virginia.

The NIT began Tuesday night with a cliffhanger in Ohio. Dayton charged back in the closing minutes of regulation time, then survived scares in both overtime periods to edge Fordham 66-65.

Kevin Conrad sank three free throws in the final minute of the second extra period, including the clinching point with 40 seconds left. "We were flat-out lucky," said Dayton coach Don Donoher.

For Fordham, a loser to Dayton in the NIT for the third straight time and now 19-9, the season is over.

The NCAA tournament doesn't begin for another night. But the NIT's first round continues tonight with five games, including a pair of contests between 20-victory teams and a battle of giant-killers.

Texas-Arlington, 20-7, meets South Alabama, 23-5, at Mobile, Ala., and American, 24-5, is at Toledo, 20-9, as the pace of nation's oldest college basketball tournament intensifies.

Also on tap are San Jose State, 21-8, at Texas-El Paso, 17-11; Drake, 18-10, at Minnesota, 17-10, and Old Dominion, 18-9, at Georgia, 18-11.

Drake, taking on one of three Big Ten teams in the NIT, has the tournament's highest-rated player — Lewis Lloyd, a 6-foot-6 forward and a third-team All-American.

Minnesota was runnerup to Virginia in last year's NIT and had been hoping for an NCAA bid this season.

"But we're pleased to be back in the NIT," said Gophers coach Jim Dutcher, "and our goal now is to get into the final four and play in New York City."



NEW LEADERSHIP — Edgar Kaiser, center, owner of the Denver Broncos, introduces new head coach Dan Reeves, left, and new general manager Grady Alderman Tuesday in Denver. See story, page 2. (AP Laserphoto)

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, March 11, 1981

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Stargell At 40 Page 4
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Bluebonnet Bowl Covets SWC's Cotton-Bowl King

HOUSTON (AP) — The Greater Houston Bowl Association, which doubled its Bluebonnet Bowl payoff last year, apparently is pursuing even bigger game — having the Southwest Conference football champion play in the Bluebonnet Bowl rather than its traditional spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Association vice president Ronald Byrd said Houston has much to offer the SWC and that the conference champion should play here at least every other year.

Byrd distributed a news release which said the association proposes to move the "SWC championship post-season football game to Houston." However, Southwest Conference commissioner Cliff Speegle said he met in Dallas with association president Lan Bentsen and no such proposal was made.

"I think it was more of an exploratory situation, there was nothing formally proposed to the SWC," Speegle said. "The SWC has a great marriage with the Cotton Bowl. It would be difficult to conceive of a divorce at this time."

In Houston, Byrd said, "There is nothing other than tradition that says the SWC champion has to play in the Cotton Bowl. We would try to add \$250,000 to the amount the Cotton Bowl paid last year."

Bentsen announced last week a combined payoff of \$800,000 to the University of Texas and North Carolina for their participation in the 1980 Bluebonnet Bowl. The Cotton Bowl paid \$1.7 million each to Baylor and Alabama Jan. 1.



The Austin - Reed pin-stripe... a singularly apt business suit

With a distinctive melding of conservatism and flair, tailored to our natural shoulder model in a lightweight polyester/wool, the pinstripe has weight appeal that makes it an excellent suit for our climate. In medium grey. \$250.00

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\$72-120 off 4.
the Gas Miser

- Tested fuel savings over a nonradial
- P-metric design for easier rolling

Gas Miser Radial				
Tubeless White-wall Size	Acceptable Substitute Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P165-80R13	A165-80R13	\$51	\$53	1.78
P175-80R13	B175-80R13	\$55	\$57	1.84
P185-80R13	C185-80R13	\$61	\$61	1.95
P195-75R14	D195-75R14	\$61	\$61	1.95
P205-75R14	E205-75R14	\$63	\$63	2.09
P215-75R14	F215-75R14	\$68	\$68	2.32
P225-75R15	G225-75R15	\$71	\$71	2.41
P235-75R15	H235-75R15	\$75	\$75	2.58
P245-75R15	I245-75R15	\$78	\$78	2.71
P255-75R15	J255-75R15	\$82	\$82	2.92
P265-75R15	K265-75R15	\$90	\$90	3.11

Check with us for recommended tire pressure.

\$34-50 off prs.

Grappler Radial LT/RV tire.
Sale ends March 31.

Grappler Radial Highway LT/RV				
Tubeless Black-wall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pairs	Plus F.E.T. Each
ER78-14LT*	6	\$94	\$154	3.27
GR78-15LT*	6	\$105	\$172	3.33
HR78-15LT	6	\$110	\$180	3.76
LR78-15LT*	6	\$120	\$194	3.63
800R-16.5LT	8	\$145	\$188	3.97
875R-16.5LT	8	\$120	\$196	4.41
950R-16.5LT	8	\$135	\$220	5.08

Tube Type
7.50R-16LT: 8 \$133.40 **\$216.80** 4.70

*Includes wheel & valve stem. †Includes wheel & valve stem. ‡Includes wheel & valve stem.

\$15-23 off ea.
Glass-belted Road Tamer.
Sale ends March 17.

Road Tamer Belted				
Tubeless White-wall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each	
7.50-13	\$51	\$33	1.77	
7.50-14	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-15	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-16	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-17	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-18	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-19	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-20	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-21	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-22	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-23	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-24	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-25	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-26	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-27	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-28	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-29	\$50	\$33	1.77	
7.50-30	\$50	\$33	1.77	

\$43-200 off 4.

Michelin radial tires.
Foreign sizes also sale priced.

Michelin X American				
Tubeless White-wall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
BK25-13	125R13	\$61.11	72.10	2.11
P185-75R14	175R14			
185-14	185R14	98.42	73.81	2.19
195-14	195R14	100.35	67.23	2.21
205-14	205R14	105.06	70.39	2.21
215-14	215R14	107.11	71.96	2.21
195-15	195R15	108.19	72.48	2.21
205-15	205R15	116.82	78.26	2.21
215-15	215R15	121.52	81.41	2.21
225-15	225R15	127.79	85.61	2.21
235-15	235R15	144.48	96.80	2.21
245-15	245R15	148.92	98.77	2.21

Refer to Michelin literature chart for proper application.

Runabout bias.
A78-13 tubeless black-wall, + \$1.62 f.e.t. ea. **Low as \$21**

Runabout Bias				
Tubeless Black-wall Size	Everyday Low Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each		
A78-13	\$21	1.62		
B78-13	\$25	1.76		
F78-14	\$31	2.09		
F78-14	\$32	2.19		
G78-14	\$35	2.31		
560-15	\$31	1.66		
G78-15	\$37	2.42		

40% off.
FACTORY BLEMISH

Armid belted All-Season Radials.

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P165-80x13	\$74	44.00	1.64
P185-80x13	\$84	50.40	1.95
P195-75x14	\$94	56.40	2.20
P205-75x14	\$98	58.80	2.36
P215-75x14	\$103	61.80	2.50
P205-75x15	\$103	61.80	2.49
P215-75x15	\$81	48.60	2.65
P225-75x15	\$115	69.00	2.82
P235-75x15	\$125	75.00	2.92

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Starting power—our Get Away 48.
49⁸⁸
exchange
Reg. 57.95

Easy-maintenance battery gives your car dependable, quick starts year-round.

Get Away 60 is high-charged.
59⁸⁸
exchange
Reg. 67.95

Here is reliable, quick-starting power to run your engine in any weather. Get Away 60, reg. 39.88 exch.

Installation included. Fits most US cars, many imports.

get away 48
MAINTENANCE FREE
48

get away 60
MAINTENANCE FREE
60

Free cable check.

Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.

Wiper blades. 1⁸⁸
Reg. 2.49
1 tough blade or 2 blade refills.

Washer fluid. 99^c
Reg. 1.19
1-gal washer solvent/antifreeze.

Air filter. 1⁵⁰
Reg. 2.79
Helps keep car running clean.

Oil filter. 1⁵⁰
Reg. 2.19
Helps to protect your car engine.

6x9", triaxial speaker system for your car. 49⁸⁸
Reg. 69.98
Includes tweeter, direct-radiating mid-range, woofer.

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Save \$15-\$40

A AM/FM cassette deluxe car stereo. \$159
Reg. 199.99
5-band equalizer, 20W per channel amp in compact unit. 8-track model same price.

B AM/FM-stereo cassette player. 64⁹⁷
Reg. 79.99
In under-dash cassette with auto stop and eject. 8-track model same price. Speakers extra.

Lube/oil change service. 7⁸⁸
Parts, labor.
Chassis lubrication, up to 5 qts 10W30 oil, standard filter.

Our front wheel alignment. 9⁸⁸
Labor only.
For most US cars. We adjust camber, caster, "toe in" to orig. specs.

Front disc brake service. 99⁸⁸
Most US cars. Parts, labor.
Install shoes/pads, repair cylinders. *If possible, replacement extra.

Speedostat® cruise control. 119⁸⁸
Reg. 149.99
Holds pre-set speed, relieves car fatigue. 99.97. Carry out. 84.97.

Our 10-amp battery charger. 26⁸⁸
Manual charger. Reg. 34.99
Save \$8

Wards 16' booster cables. 21⁸⁸
Reg. 32.99
4-ga. copper wires. Save \$11

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Employees Of Business Beaten During Robbery

Two service station employees were beaten by a pistol-toting bandit who made off with more than \$2,000 in a hold-up about 10 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

David Allen Reeves, 25, assistant manager of the Hornet station at 4601 34th St. said he fell to the floor when the robber entered the business and struck him in the back of the neck. He said he then looked up and saw a handgun pointed in his face.

Reeves, who was counting money when the bandit entered, said he was handed a garbage bag and told to put the cash in it. The bandit then screamed, "All the money," reports state.

The assistant manager said he had dumped \$2,261 in the bag when attendant Kirk Thomas Wheatley, 17, entered the station.

The teen-ager said he was struck in the face after entering a back storage room and fell to the floor. Reeves said he was ushered into the back room where the gunman hit him on the back of the head. He said he started to get up and was slugged in the jaw.

Police said the assistant manager then crawled to a back door and opened it after being ordered to do so by the armed man. Reeves said the bandit kicked him several times in the ribs before he left.

Both Reeves and Wheatley refused medical treatment at the scene, saying they would go by private vehicle to their doctors.

The bandit was said to be wearing a ski mask over his face and a hooded, gray sweatshirt. The man, armed with a small, black, automatic pistol, reportedly was about 5-feet 10 inches tall, and weighed approximately 195 pounds.

In other activity, a 16-year-old Lubbock boy was in satisfactory condition today at Lubbock General Hospital after allegedly being stabbed by two brothers-in-law during a family argument about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The teen-ager said that during the altercation the two relatives went into a kitchen, came back with knives, and attacked him.

A 21-year-old Ropesville man was arrested by Lubbock police about 12:30 a.m. today after he allegedly attempted to run from officers after being stopped for speeding in the 1800-block of 19th Street.

An officer reported he chased the man down, but that the motorist attempted to drive off when he got out of his patrol unit. The man, however, halted when another officer blocked his path and pulled his service revolver.

Police said they found a garbage bag filled with suspected marijuana in the front seat. The man was jailed on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance, disorderly conduct and traffic violations.

JoAnn Nunnelly of Lubbock said her house was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, with the thief making off with more than \$1,500 in jewelry.

A pickup truck belonging to Lubbock Power and Light was stolen Monday night or Tuesday morning from the home of an LP&L employee, according to police reports.

Meter reader John D. Watkins told officers the 1977 Ford four-wheel-drive pickup was stolen from the street in front of his 4117 30th St. home between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:20 a.m. Tuesday.

The keys were in the vehicle and the doors were unlocked, reports show. The pickup is valued at \$3,000.

A stereo system worth \$1,000 was stolen from the home of Elisabeth Vasquez, 2621 Dartmouth St., police said.

The woman told police she arrived home about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday and found the front door of the residence open. Someone had entered the home after 8 p.m. Monday and removed the stereo, police said.

In other activity, assorted men's clothing valued at \$1,000 was stolen Monday afternoon from a 1979 Chevrolet Impala owned by Jimmie Ralph Lane of Oklahoma City, Okla., reports show.

Lane told police the car was parked in front of El Paso Wholesale, 206 23rd St., when the clothes were stolen.

The theft occurred between 1 p.m. and 1:15 p.m., reports show.

Ex-Madam Launches Political Campaign

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — City Council candidate Theresa Brown, who was run out of the brothel business, says she will ask 3,000 former patrons for \$1,000 campaign contributions, then set fire to her client list.

Miss Brown, who pleaded no contest last month to charges of aggravated promotion of prostitution, announced her write-in candidacy Tuesday, saying her effort to unseat an incumbent Democrat was undertaken "with the most serious deliberation and concern."

The client list, a 16-year effort, was returned to her Tuesday by an attorney for El Pueblo, a bilingual monthly newspaper that last month published only 19 of the names despite promises to print the entire list.

"People run for the City Council because of the special vested interest behind them, because of their own egos and because of their sinister narrow attitude," Miss Brown said. "None of these will impel me."

During a news conference, the ex-madam displayed the two-drawer 3,000-name card file of clients. Most people named by El Pueblo have denied any association with Miss Brown or her brothel.

"I have obtained possession of that list and intend to have the city's largest bonfire," Miss Brown said. "All 3,000 (clients) and all candidates and all people are going to be invited to attend."

She said the El Pueblo attorney voluntarily handed over the list after she filed a lawsuit Monday demanding its return.

"It's going into my attorney's vault for now," she said, adding that she

planned to seek campaign contributions of \$1,000 from each individual on the list.

A Bexar County judge sentenced Miss Brown to five years probation after she pleaded no contest to the prostitution-related charges. She has asked for a rehearing on the plea, saying she entered it on the advice of an attorney whose advice she no longer takes.

Miss Brown decided on a write-in campaign after she missed the filing deadline by 24 hours.

Man Charged In Shooting

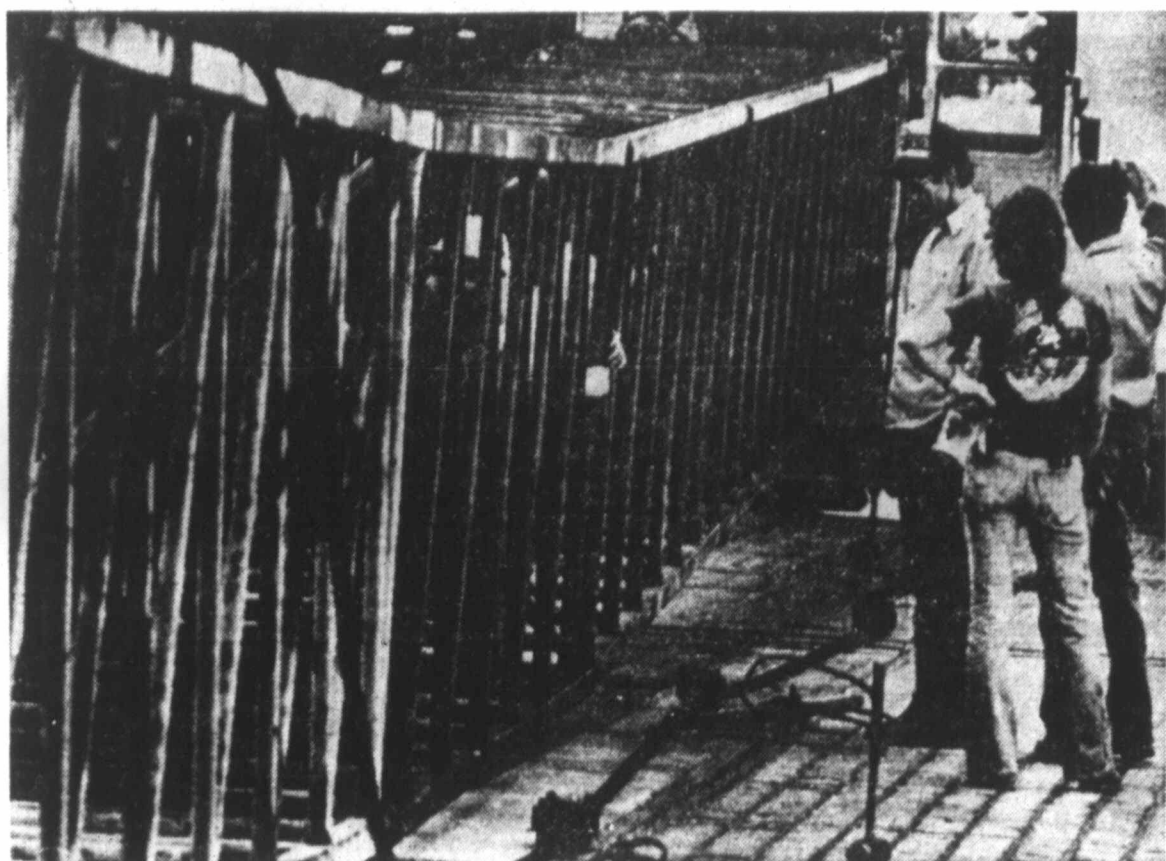
A 24-year-old Lubbock man has been charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident outside a North University doughnut shop Saturday in which Jack Edward Bryant Jr., 27, was felled by a single gunshot wound to the throat.

D.J. Turner, of 1119 E. Owens St., a former relative of Bryant's, is charged with shooting Bryant with a .22-caliber rifle. The Criminal District Attorney's office has recommended that his bond be set at \$15,000 for the offense.

Police said the shooting was the culmination of two weeks of arguing between Bryant and his former in-laws. The shooting occurred outside the Dunkin' Doughnuts Shop on North University where Bryant's mother works.

The victim was with his wife and child when the shooting occurred.

Bryant, of 5616 Quirt Ave., was listed in fair condition at Lubbock General Hospital today.



BIG JOB — Workmen at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., construct a large boom for a crane used in work on the space shuttle. Work continued this week on repairs to the shuttle, which is scheduled to be launched April 7. (AP Laserphoto)

Missile System Would Be Safer In Subs, According To Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new report to Congress says MX missiles carried in small submarines would have a better chance of surviving enemy attack than the Air Force's proposed desert basing system.

But the report Tuesday by Congress' Office of Technological Assessment warned that the Soviet Union could neutralize a major portion of the U.S. missile force by developing a new means of destroying submarines.

The small submarine system could have a common mode of failure with Tri-

dent and Poseidon if an unforeseen anti-submarine threat developed in the future," the OTA report said.

The report, due in final form in May, was given to a House Interior subcommittee, which asked for a study of possible alternatives to the Air Force's announced plan to base the MX missiles in scattered sites in Nevada and Utah.

The Defense Department is conducting its own review of the earlier decision to use the desert basing system, and a decision is expected by summer.

Critics of the land-base proposal have

argued the missiles would be vulnerable, despite the plan to have them shuttled from shelter to shelter to hide their exact location.

The OTA report said the MX-armed submarine fleet "would be highly survivable and would not require additional naval forces for protection."

But it said the submarine system would require three large submarine bases on the coast, which could cause delays because of local opposition. And shipyards able to build submarines are already backlogged, and building more could slow other Navy submarine programs.

The report said the possibility of putting the missiles on airplanes or surface ships have the greatest drawbacks of all the options.

Land-based missiles, it said, "still set the standard" for accuracy and effectiveness, "although the difference between land-based and submarine based systems is diminishing."

The land-based missile force "would probably have the earliest initial deployment," OTA said, "however, the first small submarine deployed would be survivable, while the other systems would not be survivable so long as they were still small relative to the Soviet threat."

Salvador Junta Says 2,200 Leftists Slain

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government forces killed 2,200 guerrillas since the leftist offensive to topple El Salvador's junta began two months ago, Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said.

Garcia, speaking at a news conference Tuesday, estimated that 146 government troops have died in the fighting since Jan. 10, when the rebels launched their offensive.

He said a recent flurry of skirmishes in the northern regions of El Salvador was not an indication of a new rebel offensive but of successful counterinsurgency actions.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte also discounted reports earlier this week that the guerrillas were mounting another charge.

"The extreme left has lost in this country," he said after a tour of eastern provinces. "Now we can head on the road to democracy."

Army sources said government troops and the guerrillas battled in seven areas of the country Tuesday, but gave no details.

A former labor minister, Gabriel Gallegos, said in San Juan, Costa Rica, that a right-wing coup was imminent in El Salvador. He said the coup would lead to 50,000 deaths and American military intervention.

Gallegos, who resigned from the junta in December to protest what he said was a move by the junta to the right, predicted in a televised interview that a coup would be followed by a bloodbath.

"Once the physical liquidation of some 50,000 or 60,000 persons is accomplished," he said, "there would be a military intervention by the United States, justified by the coup."

Gallegos charged that "the right has obstinately opposed every kind of reform and has closed the doors on a peaceful solution of the conflict."

The junta took over after toppling the rightist regime of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero in October 1979. Since then an estimated 16,000 people have died in political violence.

On Tuesday, authorities reported finding 64 more bodies, including 19 in the capital.

Indiana Officials Arrest Suspect In Hijacking

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Lester Ellsworth Perry Jr., accused of hijacking an American jetliner to Cuba nearly 12 years ago, has been arrested here, say surprised federal agents who thought Perry was living on the communist island.

Perry, 44, was taken into custody Tuesday on a local charge of attempted automobile theft, authorities said. They said he gave the name of Russell Fair.

A routine check allegedly revealed he was the man wanted by federal authorities on charges of hijacking a Los Angeles-bound TWA jet with 122 passengers aboard in April 1969. He also faces federal kidnapping, assault and escape charges.

At the time the aircraft was commandeered, Perry was being taken to Los Angeles to face a bank robbery charge. He already had been sentenced to 7-12 years in the Connecticut State Prison for robbery and aggravated assault, authorities said.

While over Kansas, the hijacker told a deputy U.S. marshal he had to go to the

restroom. That's when he allegedly came out with a razor and put it to the throat of a stewardess until the crew flew him to Havana.

In Havana, Perry was taken into custody and remained imprisoned until last October, when Cuban President Fidel Castro released 30 U.S. citizens in his jails as a goodwill gesture.

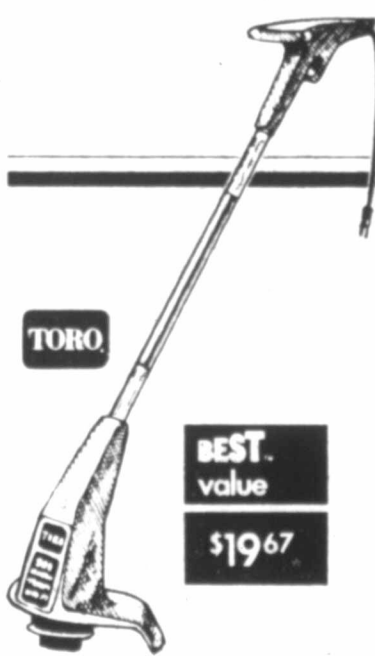
Castro gave them the choice of returning to the United States, traveling to a third country or living in Cuba. Only Perry and two others remained in Cuba.

"We were surprised. We had no indication he (Perry) was back in this country until he popped up in South Bend," said Steve Lester, assistant U.S. attorney in Wichita, Kan. "We don't know how he got back or when."

"We were aware he was released from a Cuban jail. The Justice Department and State Department had some contacts, and we tried to keep tabs on him. But we didn't," he said.

Argentine dictator Juan Peron was deposed in 1955.

Best welcomes Homer's Hardware to the Lubbock area!



Toro Model 900 Grass Trimmer. Features 2.5 amp motor and 9" cutting swath. Automatic line feed with 50' reserve of .040" diameter line. Lightweight trimmer only 2-7/8 lbs. Excellent for most home trimming chores. 962538NTD
Your Price \$19.67

BEST value \$19.67



Pierce Industries Deluxe Chair. Attractive natural wood and steel chair. Black iron legs and arms. 23" H. 23" L. 23" D. 920835GPC
Your Price . . . \$44.92 \$34.97

BEST special \$34.97

and to celebrate, we are offering these specials for a limited time.

Best specials expire: **March 21, 1981**

See our full page ad in today's newspaper for many more exciting values.

Best special prices are available only at our showroom. No phone or mail orders accepted on specially priced items.

BEST special
This symbol indicates prices below our regular low prices for a limited time.

BEST value
This symbol highlights certain regular low prices typical of our outstanding values.

BEST™

Best Products Co., Inc.
Lubbock Showroom
5001 50th Street (Intersection of Slide Rd. & 50th St.)
797-3271 • Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6

FREE Mexico's Caribbean Coast Weekend in Lubbock!

Feb. 5, Mar. 19, and May 7 Caribbean
Feb. 12, April 2, May 21, Europe
Feb. 19, April 23, Hawaii
March 5, See the Beautiful Water and Underwater Shots taken by Floyd Allen in Cozumel and Cayman Islands

ENVOYE TRAVEL

765-8531 745-2414
1500 Broadway 2811 S. Loop 289

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel Service
Representative

SAVE ON ALBERTSONS LOW, LOW



DOUBLE



LIMIT 6 DOUBLE COUPONS PER CUSTOMER

Albertsons Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents-off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include retailer or free coupons or exceed the value of the item.
Int. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon & limit 6 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertsons.
Aml.
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 14, 1981

Albertsons Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents-off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include retailer or free coupons or exceed the value of the item.
Int. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon & limit 6 Double Coupons per customer. Coupons good at Albertsons.
Aml.
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 14, 1981

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!
FOR THOSE MEATLESS LENTEN DAYS!

FILLET'S
RED SNAPPER WEST COAST
LB. **148**
SAVE 60¢

AMITE 10 OZ JAR 188
SECTION DUGENESS LB 238
SQUID SALT WATER LB 98¢
FILLETS COD • FISH FILLETS LB 218
FISH STICKS FISHER BOY LB 98¢
FILLETS SOLE • WEST COAST LB 278
SMELTS DRESSED AND CLEANED 16 OZ PKG 168

DUGENESS • WHOLE CRAB LB **218**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 11, 12, 13, 14, 1981

TURBOT
FISH FILLETS
LB. **158**
SAVE 31¢

COKE, SPRITE
TAB, SUGAR FREE SPRITE MELLOW YELLOW
6 PACK 12 OUNCE CANS
119
SAVE 90¢

5 LB SUGAR
WHITE SWAN
189
SAVE 38¢

OLEO QTRS.
BLUEBONNET
1 LB QTRS
48¢
SAVE 31¢

CHUM SALMON
HONEY BOY
15.5 OZ TIN
179
SAVE 30¢

1/2 GAL. BUTTERMILK
ALBERTSONS
1 GAL CARTON
79¢
SAVE 20¢

DELICATESSEN
LOUIS RICH TURKEY BREAST LB. **349**
SAVE 80¢
HORMEL GENOA OR HARD SALAMI LB 339
BRANDY WITH CHERRIE COLD PACK LB 329
COLOMBO EXTRA SOUR BABY ROLLS 8 89¢
ALEX'S GELATINS OR CLAIRMONT SALAD LB 69¢

SPAM MEAT
CANNED
139
SAVE 14¢
SPAM 12 OZ TIN

BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18 OZ BTL 88¢
GRAPE JELLY SMUCKERS 32 OZ JAR 159
CRACKERS CHEEZ IT 18 OZ PKG 79¢
HEINZ PICKLES KOSHER DILL AND HAMBURGER 46 OZ JAR 128

INSTORE BAKERY
PLAIN OR SEEDED
FRENCH BREAD
16 OZ LOAF **2** FOR ONLY **\$1**
SAVE 38¢

CUP CAKES WHITE OR CHOCOLATE HANDICED 5 FOR ONLY \$1
DATE NUT LOAF DATES AND PECANS 12 OZ LOAF EA 89¢
GARLIC BREAD READY TO HEAT IN A FOIL BAG EA 99¢
COOKIES SUGAR 24 COUNT TRAY 139

FROZEN FOODS
POUND CAKE
SARA LEE 16 OZ PKG 198
FRIED CHICKEN
JANET LEE 32 OZ PKG 299
COB CORN
BIRDSEYE 4 CT PKG 99¢
WAFFLES
DOWNY FLAKE HOT N BUTTERY 13 OZ PKG 69¢

PRODUCE
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
U.S. NO. 1'S **4** FOR ONLY **\$1**
SAVE 33¢

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE • GREAT ANYTIME 3 LBS FOR \$1
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS • UNIFORM BAKING SIZE LB 45¢
CABBAGE GREEN SOLID HEAD • TOP QUALITY LB 15¢
APPLES ROME • EXCELLENT FOR ALL COOKING PURPOSES LB 48¢
CELERY HEARTS THE BEST AND TENDER PART OF STALK EA 99¢

EGG NOODLES
AMERICAN BEAUTY 12 OZ PKG
67¢

50TH AT INDIANA
SLIDE AT LOOP 289
4TH AT LOOP 289

PUREX DRY BLEACH
61 OZ. BOX **159**
SAVE 20¢

PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT
64 OZ. BTL. **229**
SAVE 78¢

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

PRICES PLUS OUR MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Albertson's Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents-off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include retailer or free coupons or exceed the value of the item.

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Amt.

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 14, 1981

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Amt.

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 14, 1981

Albertsons ONE STOP... FOOD AND DRUG WITH ONE CENTRAL CHECKOUT!



3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- 50th At Indiana Avenue
- Slide at South Loop 289
- 4th At West Loop 289

SUPER SAVINGS

WE CARE ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Prices effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 11, 12, 13, 14, 1981. Limit rights reserved.

INJECTION MOLDERS HANGING BASKET
W/SAUCER & HANGER
10" DIAM.

59¢ EA.

#HB-11

SAVE 40¢

FLUIDIC DOUBLE ARM SPRINKLER
ACME-BURGESS

1288

MODEL #374

SAVE \$6.11

PEPTO BISMOL TABLETS
24 COUNT

99¢

SAVE 40¢

EDGE SHAVE GEL • 7 OZ. SIZE

129

5 DIFFERENT FLAVORS

SAVE 25¢

ORTHO LAWN FOOD
24-4-8

599

SAVE \$1.00

ARTHRITIS STRENGTH BUFFERIN
40 COUNT TABLETS

149 EA.

SAVE 50¢

KERI LOTION
13 OZ. BOTTLE

329

FOR DRY SKIN CARE

SAVE \$1.70

WELCOME ASSORTED DOOR MATS
PLASTIC

499

6 DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM BY PLASTICOLOR

SAVE \$1.00

SKIP BO CARD GAME
BY U.N.O.

349

SAVE \$1.50

HARTZ ONCE-A-MONTH WORMER
BY HARTZ

199 EA.

YOUR CHOICE: FOR LG. DOGS, DOGS, CATS, OR PUPPIES

SAVE 50¢

UNHULLED BERMUDA GRASS SEED

249

1 LB. BAG • UNHULLED

SAVE 50¢

RAID ANT & ROACH KILLER

149

11 OZ. CAN #1621

SAVE 70¢

LAWN EDGING CUSTOM PLASTICS

699

20 FT. IND-20

SAVE \$2.00

ORTHO WEED-B-GONE
For Southern Grasses

299

16 OUNCE CAN

SAVE 70¢

8" OSCILLATING FAN
ONE SPEED

1288

SAVE \$5.00

SPRINKLER SOAKER
BY MOORE HOSE

299

25' LONG #6725MF

SAVE \$1.00

ORTHO PLANT FOOD
5 LB. BOX

199 EA.

YOUR CHOICE: ROSE, GENERAL PURPOSE, OR TOMATO

SAVE 80¢

ORTHO WEED-B-GONE
For Southern Grasses

299

CONTROLS WEEDS

SAVE 70¢

PATIO PLANTER W/SAUCER

199

INJECTION MOLDERS 3 GAL. CAPACITY #120PP

SAVE \$1.00

SHIN GUARD W/STRAP

269

FOR YOUTHS #518

SAVE 80¢

ORTHO PLANT FOOD
5 LB. BOX

199 EA.

YOUR CHOICE: ROSE, GENERAL PURPOSE, OR TOMATO

SAVE 80¢

AVAILABILITY
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Agricultural Markets

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
CATTLE				
40,000 lbs.	cents per lb.			
Apr	64.00	64.77	63.70	+1.10
Jun	68.10	68.20	67.22	+0.33
Aug	68.40	68.50	67.87	+0.55
Oct	66.90	67.40	66.50	+0.53
Dec	68.00	68.25	67.45	+0.38
Feb	68.45	68.70	68.75	+0.35
Apr	69.00	69.20	69.30	+0.30
Prev. sales	15,800			
Prev. day's open int	47,450	off 197		
FEEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs.	cents per lb.			
Apr	71.00	71.20	70.50	+0.70
Jun	72.25	72.25	71.07	+0.15
Aug	72.25	72.37	71.25	+0.30
Oct	72.15	72.15	72.00	+0.68
Dec	71.85	71.85	71.50	+0.05
Feb	72.25	72.40	72.00	+0.15
Apr	72.25	72.25	72.25	+0.35
Prev. sales	2,059			
Prev. day's open int	10,464	off 149		
HOGS				
30,000 lbs.	cents per lb.			
Apr	44.00	44.00	42.45	-1.28
Jun	48.15	48.15	46.57	-1.22
Aug	49.25	49.25	47.80	-1.07
Oct	48.07	48.00	46.80	-0.92
Dec	47.30	47.50	46.15	-0.75
Feb	50.40	50.60	49.70	-0.45
Apr	52.50	52.60	52.50	-1.20
Jun	53.00	53.00	52.00	-1.20
Prev. sales	5,866			
Prev. day's open int	22,265	off 99		
PORK BELLIES				
36,000 lbs.	cents per lb.			
Apr	48.25	48.25	46.77	-2.00
Jun	49.45	49.45	47.65	-1.00
Aug	51.55	51.55	49.25	-2.00

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed mostly lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Sources said prices opened higher partly on what appeared to be buying by traders attempting to cover short contract positions, but fell by about mid-session on lack of follow-through buying.

Analysts said there was no fresh supply and demand news to direct the market.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.														
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| Nov | 4.75 | 4.75 | 4.69 | -0.03 |
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| Dec | 4.85 | 4.85 | 4.78 | -0.03 |
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| Prev. day's open int | 92,170 | off 7,875 | | |
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 | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70
 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td>
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| The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 31 points to \$2.82 cents a pound Monday for the nine to the New York Cotton Exchange. <tr> <td colspan="5">The dollar was weaker again Tuesday, a factor cited during the day's early advances because it tends to be favorable for export demand. 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 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85
 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES
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| The dollar was weaker again Tuesday, a factor cited during the day's early advances because it tends to be favorable for export demand. 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 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25
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| Meanwhile, more precipitation was predicted for winter wheat growing areas in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, where crops have been suffering from low moisture levels, the U.S. Agriculture Department said. <tr> <td colspan="5">At the close, wheat was 3 1/4 cents to 7 1/2 cents lower, the contract for delivery in March was \$4.26 1/4 a bushel; corn was 1 1/4 cents to 4 cents lower, March \$3.47 1/4 a bushel; oats were 3/4 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher, March \$2.25 1/4 a bushel; soybeans were 9 1/4 cents to 13 cents lower, March \$7.15 1/4 a bushel. <tr> <td colspan="5">KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade Tuesday. <tr> <td colspan="5">HIGH PLAINS COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. Department of Agriculture <tr> <td colspan="5">Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton was slow on Tuesday. 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 | | | | | (41) | (51) | (42)
 | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85
 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16
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 | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| At the close, wheat was 3 1/4 cents to 7 1/2 cents lower, the contract for delivery in March was \$4.26 1/4 a bushel; corn was 1 1/4 cents to 4 cents lower, March \$3.47 1/4 a bushel; oats were 3/4 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher, March \$2.25 1/4 a bushel; soybeans were 9 1/4 cents to 13 cents lower, March \$7.15 1/4 a bushel. <tr> <td colspan="5">KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade Tuesday. <tr> <td colspan="5">HIGH PLAINS COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. Department of Agriculture <tr> <td colspan="5">Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was weak. <tr> <td colspan="5">The Lubbock spot quotations declined 75 points. <tr> <td colspan="5">The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mix 2.5-4.9 was \$0.00, up 50 points from one week ago. 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Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. <tr> <td colspan="5">Price trend: lower on Tuesdays. <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(41)</td> <td>(51)</td> <td>(42)</td> <td>(52)</td> <td>(43)</td> <td>(53)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 1</td> <td>66.05</td> <td>64.70</td> <td>65.15</td> <td>69.10</td> <td>61.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 2</td> <td>15.14</td> <td>70.00</td> <td>68.55</td> <td>68.30</td> <td>62.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 3</td> <td>31.22</td> <td>75.40</td> <td>73.95</td> <td>73.70</td> <td>64.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 4</td> <td>1</td> <td>76.45</td> <td>74.85</td> <td>75.15</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 5</td> <td>11-32</td> <td>78.25</td> <td>75.95</td> <td>76.10</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 6</td> <td>11-16</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>77.20</td> <td>77.25</td> <td>65.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. 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 | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05
 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70
 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td>
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 | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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 | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2
 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85
 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES
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 | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HIGH PLAINS COTTON | | | | |
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 | | | (41) | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53)
 | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55
 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70
 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16
 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES | | | | | (Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> | | | | | Readings
 | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600
 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was weak. <tr> <td colspan="5">The Lubbock spot quotations declined 75 points. <tr> <td colspan="5">The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mix 2.5-4.9 was \$0.00, up 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mix 3.5-4.9 was 75.15. <tr> <td colspan="5">Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, mixes 3.5-4.9 for 65-85. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, base mix brought 60-70. Below grades, mixes 3.5-4.9 sold for 55.00 to 58.50. <tr> <td colspan="5">INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Cotton Outlook of Liverpool <tr> <td colspan="5">"A" Index — 92.40 cents, basis 5M 1 1/16 CIF, N.E. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. 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 | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10
 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40
 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85
 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td>
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 | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350
 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The Lubbock spot quotations declined 75 points. <tr> <td colspan="5">The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mix 2.5-4.9 was \$0.00, up 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mix 3.5-4.9 was 75.15. <tr> <td colspan="5">Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, mixes 3.5-4.9 for 65-85. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, base mix brought 60-70. Below grades, mixes 3.5-4.9 sold for 55.00 to 58.50. <tr> <td colspan="5">INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Cotton Outlook of Liverpool <tr> <td colspan="5">"A" Index — 92.40 cents, basis 5M 1 1/16 CIF, N.E. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. 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 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55
 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1
 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25
 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES
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 | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4
 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mix 2.5-4.9 was \$0.00, up 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mix 3.5-4.9 was 75.15. <tr> <td colspan="5">Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, mixes 3.5-4.9 for 65-85. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, base mix brought 60-70. Below grades, mixes 3.5-4.9 sold for 55.00 to 58.50. <tr> <td colspan="5">INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Cotton Outlook of Liverpool <tr> <td colspan="5">"A" Index — 92.40 cents, basis 5M 1 1/16 CIF, N.E. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. 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 | | | | | (41) | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53)
 | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2
 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40
 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5
 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16
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 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272
 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, mixes 3.5-4.9 for 65-85. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, base mix brought 60-70. Below grades, mixes 3.5-4.9 sold for 55.00 to 58.50. <tr> <td colspan="5">INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Cotton Outlook of Liverpool <tr> <td colspan="5">"A" Index — 92.40 cents, basis 5M 1 1/16 CIF, N.E. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. <tr> <td colspan="5">Price trend: lower on Tuesdays. <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(41)</td> <td>(51)</td> <td>(42)</td> <td>(52)</td> <td>(43)</td> <td>(53)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 1</td> <td>66.05</td> <td>64.70</td> <td>65.15</td> <td>69.10</td> <td>61.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 2</td> <td>15.14</td> <td>70.00</td> <td>68.55</td> <td>68.30</td> <td>62.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 3</td> <td>31.22</td> <td>75.40</td> <td>73.95</td> <td>73.70</td> <td>64.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 4</td> <td>1</td> <td>76.45</td> <td>74.85</td> <td>75.15</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 5</td> <td>11-32</td> <td>78.25</td> <td>75.95</td> <td>76.10</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 6</td> <td>11-16</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>77.20</td> <td>77.25</td> <td>65.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | | | | | INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES
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 | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10
 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85
 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1
 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00
 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S.
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 | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600
 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES | | | | |
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 | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10
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 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85
 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00
 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | |
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 | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4
 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75
 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| "A" Index — 92.40 cents, basis 5M 1 1/16 CIF, N.E. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. 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 | | | | | (41) | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53)
 | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55
 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1
 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25
 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25
 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES | | |
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 | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000
 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272
 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON |
 | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| "B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. Europe. <tr> <td colspan="5">LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. <tr> <td colspan="5">Price trend: lower on Tuesdays. <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(41)</td> <td>(51)</td> <td>(42)</td> <td>(52)</td> <td>(43)</td> <td>(53)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 1</td> <td>66.05</td> <td>64.70</td> <td>65.15</td> <td>69.10</td> <td>61.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 2</td> <td>15.14</td> <td>70.00</td> <td>68.55</td> <td>68.30</td> <td>62.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 3</td> <td>31.22</td> <td>75.40</td> <td>73.95</td> <td>73.70</td> <td>64.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 4</td> <td>1</td> <td>76.45</td> <td>74.85</td> <td>75.15</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 5</td> <td>11-32</td> <td>78.25</td> <td>75.95</td> <td>76.10</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 6</td> <td>11-16</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>77.20</td> <td>77.25</td> <td>65.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr></td></tr></td></tr></td></tr> | | | | | LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
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 | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10
 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40
 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5
 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16
 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | |
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 | | Readings | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat-
 | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600
 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
 | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON | | | | |
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| Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. <tr> <td colspan="5">Price trend: lower on Tuesdays. <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(41)</td> <td>(51)</td> <td>(42)</td> <td>(52)</td> <td>(43)</td> <td>(53)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 1</td> <td>66.05</td> <td>64.70</td> <td>65.15</td> <td>69.10</td> <td>61.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 2</td> <td>15.14</td> <td>70.00</td> <td>68.55</td> <td>68.30</td> <td>62.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 3</td> <td>31.22</td> <td>75.40</td> <td>73.95</td> <td>73.70</td> <td>64.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 4</td> <td>1</td> <td>76.45</td> <td>74.85</td> <td>75.15</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 5</td> <td>11-32</td> <td>78.25</td> <td>75.95</td> <td>76.10</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 6</td> <td>11-16</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>77.20</td> <td>77.25</td> <td>65.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. 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 | | | | | SLM | | | | | (41)
 | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53) | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10
 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40
 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5
 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25
 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES
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 | | Readings | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back
 | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000
 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4
 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75
 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82
 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Price trend: lower on Tuesdays. <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(41)</td> <td>(51)</td> <td>(42)</td> <td>(52)</td> <td>(43)</td> <td>(53)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 1</td> <td>66.05</td> <td>64.70</td> <td>65.15</td> <td>69.10</td> <td>61.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 2</td> <td>15.14</td> <td>70.00</td> <td>68.55</td> <td>68.30</td> <td>62.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 3</td> <td>31.22</td> <td>75.40</td> <td>73.95</td> <td>73.70</td> <td>64.35</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 4</td> <td>1</td> <td>76.45</td> <td>74.85</td> <td>75.15</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 5</td> <td>11-32</td> <td>78.25</td> <td>75.95</td> <td>76.10</td> <td>65.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Step 6</td> <td>11-16</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>77.20</td> <td>77.25</td> <td>65.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr></td></tr> | | | | | SLM
 | | | | | (41) | (51) | (42) | (52) | (43) | (53)
 | Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45 | Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55
 | 68.30 | 62.85 | Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35 | Step 4 | 1
 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00 | Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00
 | Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50 | Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | |
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 | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back | back | back | back | 2.4 & below | -800
 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600
 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272
 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON |
 | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 | | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS:
 | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Step 1 | 66.05 | 64.70 | 65.15 | 69.10 | 61.45
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| Step 2 | 15.14 | 70.00 | 68.55 | 68.30 | 62.85
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| Step 3 | 31.22 | 75.40 | 73.95 | 73.70 | 64.35
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| Step 4 | 1 | 76.45 | 74.85 | 75.15 | 65.00
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| Step 5 | 11-32 | 78.25 | 75.95 | 76.10 | 65.00
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| Step 6 | 11-16 | 80.00 | 77.20 | 77.25 | 65.50
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| Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068. <tr> <td colspan="5">MIKE DIFFERENCES</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </td></tr> | | | | | MIKE DIFFERENCES
 | | | | | (Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> | | | | | Readings
 | Sub- | Dal- | Grn- | Mem- | Mat- | | back | back | back | back
 | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600
 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4
 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89
 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75 | -250 | -250 | -169 | U.S. SPOT COTTON | | |
 | | | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 |
 | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 |
 | | | MEMPHIS: | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK:
 | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | | | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0
 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO: | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
 | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271 | | | | Year ago | 76.14 | 47,460 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| (Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.) <tr> <td>Readings</td> <td>Sub-</td> <td>Dal-</td> <td>Grn-</td> <td>Mem-</td> <td>Mat-</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> <td>back</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.4 & below</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-2000</td> <td>-3000</td> <td>-1600</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2.7 thru 2.9</td> <td>-525</td> <td>-600</td> <td>-1200</td> <td>-2300</td> <td>-1125</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.0 thru 3.2</td> <td>-350</td> <td>-400</td> <td>-800</td> <td>-1000</td> <td>-689</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.3 thru 3.4</td> <td>-200</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-725</td> <td>-300</td> <td>-272</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3.5 thru 4.0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.0 thru 5.2</td> <td>-70</td> <td>-50</td> <td>-150</td> <td>-100</td> <td>-89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.3 & above</td> <td>-145</td> <td>-75</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-250</td> <td>-169</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">U.S. SPOT COTTON</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">BASE</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="5">SLM 1 1/16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONTGOMERY:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>1,478</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEMPHIS:</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>4,423</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>DALLAS:</td> <td>78.58</td> <td>274</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>LUBBOCK:</td> <td>80.00</td> <td>4,400</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENVILLE:</td> <td>82.52</td> <td>4,280</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>AUGUSTA:</td> <td>83.92</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>GREENWOOD:</td> <td>81.52</td> <td>0</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PHOENIX:</td> <td>79.27</td> <td>4,728</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRESNO:</td> <td>80.77</td> <td>606</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>P-Mt. Avg.</td> <td>81.87</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Previous Day</td> <td>82.82</td> <td>16,799</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Week ago</td> <td>82.56</td> <td>35,271</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Year ago</td> <td>76.14</td> <td>47,460</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> | | | | | Readings
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 | back | 2.4 & below | -800 | -800 | -2000 | -3000 | -1600 | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -525 | -600
 | -1200 | -2300 | -1125 | 3.0 thru 3.2 | -350 | -400 | -800 | -1000 | -689 | 3.3 thru 3.4
 | -200 | -150 | -725 | -300 | -272 | 3.5 thru 4.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0
 | 0 | 5.0 thru 5.2 | -70 | -50 | -150 | -100 | -89 | 5.3 & above | -145 | -75
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 | | BASE | | | | | SLM 1 1/16 |
 | | | | MONTGOMERY: | 82.82 | 1,478 | | | | MEMPHIS:
 | 82.82 | 4,423 | | | | DALLAS: | 78.58
 | 274 | | | | LUBBOCK: | 80.00 | 4,400 | | | | GREENVILLE: | 82.52 | 4,280 | |
 | | AUGUSTA: | 83.92 | 0 | | | | GREENWOOD: | 81.52 | 0 | | | | PHOENIX: | 79.27 | 4,728 | | | | FRESNO:
 | 80.77 | 606 | | | | P-Mt. Avg. | 81.87 | 16,799 | | | | Previous Day | 82.82 | 16,799 | | | | Week ago | 82.56 | 35,271
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Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 14 cars: 3 1/2 higher to 2 lower; No. 2 hard 4.31 1/4-3 1/2; No. 3 4.22-4.40 1/4; No. 2 red wheat 4.17 1/4-2.95; No. 3 4.14-4.28 1/4.

Corn 414 cars: 1 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 5.10-5.90; No. 3 4.90-5.85; No. 2 yellow 3.36 1/2-3.57; No. 3 3.16-3.56.

Soybeans 2,500-3,500: No. 2 12.00-12.50; No. 3 11.50-12.00; No. 4 11.00-11.50.

High Plains Grain

Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets on the High Plains Tuesday were about steady to weaker.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:

North of Canadian River — milo \$5.00-10 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.64-71 per bushel; corn \$3.20-50 mostly \$5.40-55; wheat \$3.64-71, mostly \$3.70-72; soybean \$5.75-6.15, mostly \$6.00-15 per bushel; corn \$3.36-37.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line (Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Hockley and Lubbock counties) — milo \$5.25-60, mostly \$5.35; wheat \$3.70-80, mostly \$3.75; soybeans \$6.05-15, mostly \$6.15; corn \$3.31-37, mostly \$3.31.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain from 55-65 and No. 2 yellow from \$6.30-65 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.19c, No. 2 yellow 3.49 1/2c (hopper) 3.33 1/2c (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.37c, No. 1 yellow 2.17 1/2c.

No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.47 1/4c (hopper) 3.33 1/4c (box).

HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary \$4.66-4.88. No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export \$4.31-4.35.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 104, year ago 163; spring wheat cash trading steady unchanged to up 1/2 cent; prices down 2 1/2-5 1/2.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 4.29 1/2-5.11 nominal.

Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each above 58 to 60 lbs.; one cent discount each 1/2 lb. under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent, 4.29 1/2, down 2 1/4; 12, 4.36 1/2, down 2 1/4; 13, 4.50 1/2, down 2 1/4; 14, 4.57 1/2, down 2 1/4; 15, 4.79 1/2, down 4 1/4; 16, 5.02 1/2 nominal, down 5 1/4; 17, 5.11 1/2 nominal, down 5 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.29 1/2 nominal, down 2 1/4.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 4.32 1/2 nominal, down 5 1/4.

No. 1 hard ear durum, 5.70-7.50 nominal, unchanged to down 10; diversion 5.70-7.50 nominal, unchanged to down 10; discounts, amber 75 cents, durum 1.50-2.00.

Corn No. 2 yellow 3.15 1/2 nominal, down 3.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.21 nominal, to 2.24, up 1/2 cent.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed unchanged to \$10 a bale lower Tuesday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 31 points to \$2.82 cents a pound Monday for the nine to the New York Cotton Exchange.

The dollar was weaker again Tuesday, a factor cited during the day's early advances because it tends to be favorable for export demand. The weaker dollar it makes it less expensive to convert foreign currencies into dollars.

Meanwhile, more precipitation was predicted for winter wheat growing areas in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, where crops have been suffering from low moisture levels, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

At the close, wheat was 3 1/4 cents to 7 1/2 cents lower, the contract for delivery in March was \$4.26 1/4 a bushel; corn was 1 1/4 cents to 4 cents lower, March \$3.47 1/4 a bushel; oats were 3/4 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher, March \$2.25 1/4 a bushel; soybeans were 9 1/4 cents to 13 cents lower, March \$7.15 1/4 a bushel.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade Tuesday.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton was slow on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was weak.

The Lubbock spot quotations declined 75 points.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mix 2.5-4.9 was \$0.00, up 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mix 3.5-4.9 was 75.15.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, mixes 3.5-4.9 for 65-85. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, base mix brought 60-70. Below grades, mixes 3.5-4.9 sold for 55.00 to 58.50.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES

Cotton Outlook of Liverpool

"A" Index — 92.40 cents, basis 5M 1 1/16 CIF, N.E. Europe.

"B" Index ("coarse" count) — 85.50 CIF, N. Europe.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Tuesdays.

SLM

(41) (51) (42) (52) (43) (53)

Step 1 66.05 64.70 65.15 69.10 61.45 57.10

Step 2 15.14 70.00 68.55 68.30 62.85 59.35

Step 3 31.22 75.40 73.95 73.70 64.35 58.75

Step 4 1 76.45 74.85 75.15 65.00 63.80 60.15

Step 5 11-32 78.25 75.95 76.10 65.00 64.25 60.45

Step 6 11-16 80.00 77.20 77.25 65.50 64.55 60.55

Purchases: 4,400 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4,443; week ago 2,400; last week 5,068.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Pct. lbs., 1-100 c. a lb.)

Readings Sub- Dal- Grn- Mem- Mat-

back back back back back

2.4 & below -800 -800 -2000 -3000 -1600

2.7 thru 2.9 -525 -600 -1200 -2300 -1125

3.0 thru 3.2 -350 -400 -800 -1000 -689

3.3 thru 3.4 -200 -150 -725 -300 -272

3.5 thru 4.0 0 0 0 0 0

5.0 thru 5.2 -70 -50 -150 -100 -89

5.3 & above -145 -75 -250 -250 -169

U.S. SPOT COTTON

BASE

SLM 1 1/16

MONTGOMERY: 82.82 1,478

MEMPHIS: 82.82 4,423

DALLAS: 78.58 274

LUBBOCK: 80.00 4,400

GREENVILLE: 82.52 4,280

AUGUSTA: 83.92 0

GREENWOOD: 81.52 0

PHOENIX: 79.27 4,728

FRESNO: 80.77 606

P-Mt. Avg. 81.87 16,799

Previous Day 82.82 16,799

Week ago 82.56 35,271

Year ago 76.14 47,460

Cash Grain

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Texas Department of Agriculture

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Corn No. 2 yellow 3.15 1/2 nominal, down 3.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.21 nominal, to 2.24, up 1/2 cent.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT				
No. 2 hard				
Mar	4.34	4.35 1/2	4.26	-0.06 1/4
May	4.39	4.42	4.29 1/2	-0.07 1/4
Jul	4.37	4.39 1/2	4.32 1/2	-0.11 1/4
Sep	4.53	4.53	4.44	-0.09 1/4
Nov	4.72	4.73 1/2	4.64	-0.08 1/4
Dec	4.86 1/2	4.86 1/2	4.82	-0.04 1/4
Prev. sales	18,682			
Prev. day's open int	42,565	off 287		
CORN				
No. 2 yellow				
Mar	3.25 1/2	3.25 1/2	3.17 1/2	-0.08 1/4
May	3.61	3.61	3.53 1/2	-0.07 1/4
Jul	3.62	3.65 1/2	3.60	-0.04 1/4
Sep	3.62	3.62 1/2	3.58 1/2	-0.04 1/4
Nov	3.79 1/2	3.79 1/2	3.69 1/2	-0.09 1/4
Dec	3.65	3.65	3.65 1/2	-0.04 1/4
Prev. sales	37,537			
Prev. day's open int	209,898			
OATS				
No. 2 heavy				
Mar	2.29	2.30 1/2	2.24 1/2	-0.01 1/4
May	2.16	2.18	2.13 1/2	-0.04 1/4
Jul	2.09	2.11	2.05 1/2	-0.03 1/4
Sep	2.08 1/2	2.07	2.04	-0.04 1/4
Nov	2.15	2.15	2.12 1/2	-0.02 1/4
Prev. sales	1,066			
Prev. day's open int	5,936	off 234		
SOYBEANS				
No. 2 yellow				
Mar	7.31	7.31 1/2	7.15	-0.09 1/4
May	7.48	7.48 1/2	7.35 1/2	-0.13 1/4
Jul	7.76	7.78	7.59	-0.10 1/4
Sep	7.87 1/2	7.87 1/2	7.66 1/2	-0.10 1/4
Nov	8.03	8.05 1/2	7.87	-0.12 1/4
Dec	8.23 1/2	8.24 1/2	8.06 1/2	-0.11 1/4
Jan	8.45	8.45	8.27 1/2	-0.13 1/

Patterns & Needlework

No Waist Seam

Printed Pattern



4663
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

This soft style (no waist seam) has graceful gathers radiating out from string-tied neckline to shoulders. Wear it belted or free, sew it in a few hours.

Printed Pattern 4663: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1 7/8 yards 60-inch fabric.

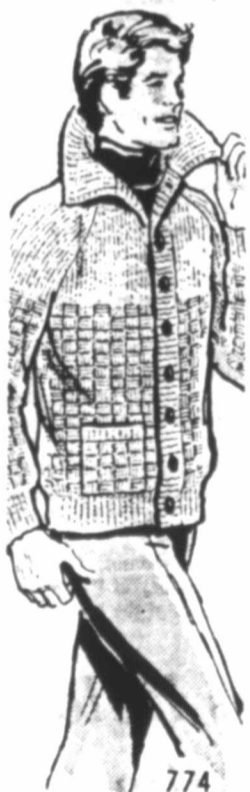
\$2.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 131
c/o
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
243 West 17th St.
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS
ZIP CODE, SIZE and
STYLE NUMBER

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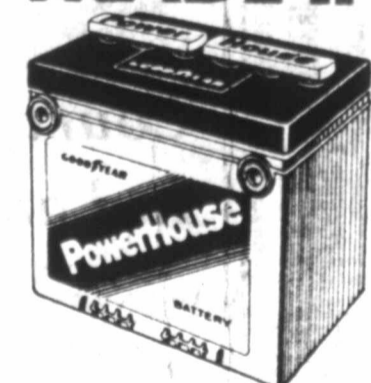
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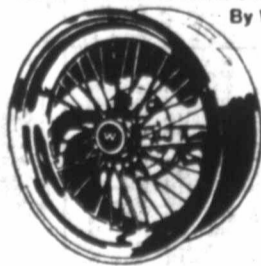
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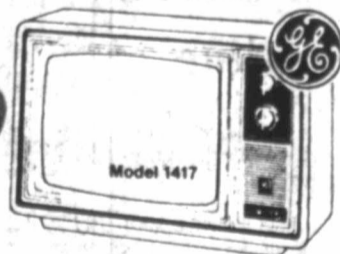
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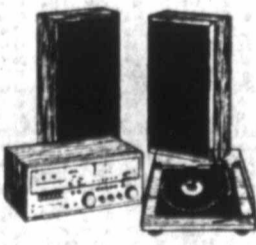


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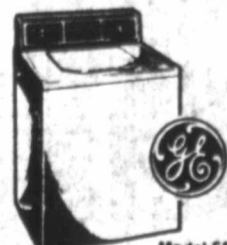


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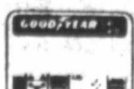
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