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"There will always be temptations to sin," Jesus said one day to His disciples, "but woe to the man who does the tempting."

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One day the apostles said to the Lord, "We need more faith; tell us how to get it."

"If your faith were only the size of a mustard seed," Jesus answered, "it would be large enough to uproot that mulberry tree over there and send it hurtling into the sea! Your command would bring immediate results!"

"When a servant comes in from plowing or tending sheep, he doesn't just sit down and eat, but first prepares his master's meal and serves him his supper before he eats his own. And he is not even thanked, for he is merely doing what he is supposed to do."

"Just so, if you merely obey Me, you should not consider yourselves worthy of praise. For you have simply done your duty!"

Luke 17:1-10

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Chrysler lost much more, now on road to recovery

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a January loss that was nearly twice the \$75 million expected, Chrysler Corp. remains within reach of its recovery schedule according to documents prepared for the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

The federal loan board had expected Chrysler to lose about \$75 million in January. However, the automaker posted a deficit of \$140 million.

Chrysler lost the additional money in part because \$30 million in wage concessions from the United Auto Workers union and price cuts from suppliers went into effect later than expected, the documents said.

The predicted January loss was based on the assumption that the lost reductions, which did not begin until March 1, already would be in place.

Another \$22 million was lost because of an "unfavorable mix" of cars available for sale and another \$7 million because of the automaker's rebate program, the documents stated.

The documents were drawn up as the loan board prepared to grant Chrysler \$400 million in federal loan guarantees Feb. 27 and did not in-

clude February financial results.

The report, citing a sharp increase in vehicle production in January, said Chrysler was expected to show improvement in February.

Chrysler produced 21,000 more vehicles in January and February than expected. "The increased revenue from these units will help offset the profit deterioration," the board said.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

One out of four million gets polio from vaccine

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the possibility that a child who received polio vaccine will get the disease? I know enough to make sure that all my children are protected from polio, but I wonder just how great the danger is from the vaccine itself — and

Dear Max: The oral form of polio vaccine, which is in almost universal use throughout the United States, causes some form of paralysis in approximately one of every four million people. While this is not a significant number, it certainly is a tragedy for those who are stricken.

Soon, however, even these relatively few cases of paralysis may be a thing of the past. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is sponsoring a study of a new form of polio vaccine that has been used successfully in several European countries. It is more similar to the original Salk vaccine, but is more highly concentrated. In addition, the new vaccine is made with killed viruses rather than live ones as the case with the oral version.

If the tests show the new vaccine to be both safe and effective, par-

ents will no longer have to worry about the rare case of paralysis that now occurs.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I guess I'm one of those fortunate people who are not very sensitive to air pollution; even when the weather bureau says that the air quality is poor, it never bothers me. What I can't stand is noise. I agreed to a transfer to this city from a much smaller community because it meant a promotion for me. But I never counted on the noise from the traffic or blaring radios or construction crews constantly tearing up the

streets. The newspapers carry lots of stories about air pollution. Doesn't anyone ever complain about noise pollution? — Max

Dear Max: You are correct in suggesting that the medical consequences of noise pollution have not received as much attention as the medical consequences of other environmental hazards; however, the subject has not gone completely unnoticed. In fact the Journal of the American Medical Association commented on the harmful effects of noise more than 40 years ago. More recently, an article in the

Journal recommended banning ambulance sirens on the grounds that they contribute to a noisy environment without adding very much to the patient's well-being.

Street noise, however, is not the only offender. In the home, garbage disposal units, vacuum cleaners, and other appliances add to the din.

The dangers of exposure to loud noise include hearing loss, a rise in blood pressure, and increased emotional stress. Patients with heart trouble, asthma, and ulcers also may be harmed. Those of us who have attempted to carry

on a conversation over loud noise know the kind of fatigue this can bring about. Once there is a greater awareness of the harm caused by excessive noise, possibly industry will apply its knowledge to designing machines that will operate at a lower decibel level.

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WATER: OUR TROUBLED RESOURCE

Part I: An overview of nation's water supply problems

EDITOR'S NOTE — This first of five articles on problems with the nation's water supply presents an overview of those problems.

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press Writer

The drought is over. The water shortage is just beginning. The seemingly-contradictory statements point up an important fact about the state of the nation's water supply. "It's not just drought," says Wanda Phelan of the U.S. Water Resources Council. "We've got water problems."

Those problems include surface water supplies that are not big enough to meet the demands of population and industrial growth, underground water supplies that are being pumped dry, and pollution that threatens the quality of the water we do have.

Those problems include a maze of bureaucracy and a web of overlapping local, state and federal agencies that often seem to make water planning and management impossible.

And those problems include waste — by individuals, by businesses and by aging municipal systems that may leak as much water as they deliver. Waste that comes because people take cheap, clean water for granted until there is a drought.

Last month's storms, which dumped snow on parched Midwestern fields and poured rain into nearly empty reservoirs in the Northeast, eased the immediate problem. The arrival of the storms not only brought desperately needed moisture, it also showed that the weather pattern that caused the unusually dry December and January was changing.

"We're moving into an encouraging situation of more moisture and rain," said Dr. Richard E. Hallgren, director of the National Weather Service.

As the waters rose, the fears receded. Memories of last summer's shriveled crops began to fade. The water-conservation measures that seemed so important lost some of their urgency. "Water's just not a really sexy subject until you're out of it," says Ms. Phelan. "We have a problem with our priorities. We're not going to panic until we have a really bad situation."

The Water Resources Council, an independent agency which coordinates water development and planning programs, said in a 1978 report that there were "critical problems" with the nation's water supply. Among them:

—There are localized problems of inadequate supplies of surface water in streams, rivers and reservoirs in all 21 water resources regions of the United States. More than 10 percent of the subregions, mainly in the Midwest and Southwest, will have serious trouble by the year 2000.

—Ground water, in underground formations known as aquifers, is being used faster than it can be replenished, particularly in the High Plains area. Some 2 million people get their water from the Ogallala Aquifer, a 225,000-square-mile system from Texas to South Dakota. But so much water has been pumped from the system that the water table is falling by 3 feet a year in some places, and researchers at an eight-state water conference last week said the underground supply will be dried up in 40 years. In coastal areas, saltwater is being sucked into the space left vacant by pumping, and drinking water is threatened with contamination. In California's Central Valley, overpumping from ground water supplies has caused the land surface to sink several feet.

—Surface water is being polluted, with the most serious problems in the Great Lakes area. There are two types of pollution: point-source pollution which is caused largely by the discharge of municipal and industrial waste into the water, and non-point-source pollution which stems from runoff from urban, agricultural, forested and mining areas.

—The quality of our drinking water is often poor. More than half of the nation's 3,700 largest cities have failed to meet the standards of the 1977 Clean Water Act, and more stringent standards are coming to deal with new pollutants like synthetic chemicals.

The council concluded that "a nationwide effort to coordinate (water) management and planning ... is needed to avert a possible water crisis in (some) parts of the country by the turn of the century."

There are political and economic barriers to that kind of effort, however. A power struggle between Congress and the Carter administration, for example, resulted in no new water projects by either the Army Corps of Engineers or the Water and Power Resources Service of the Interior Department for three years. The new secretary of the interior, James G. Watt, says the Reagan administration is committed to developing the nation's resources, but cannot afford to propose any new projects because of the poor state of the economy.

Forecasters, farmers and municipal officials are keeping their fingers crossed about the future. The weather pattern that caused the winter dryness was unusually rare. Its impact was unusually severe because it fol-

lowed a summer heat wave that dried up water reserves. At the beginning of February, reservoirs in the Northeast held as little as 30 percent of capacity. At one point, Greenwich, Conn., was down to an 18-day supply of water.

Streamflow along the lower Mississippi River was at record low levels, only 25 percent to 40 percent of normal during January; millions of dollars were lost because barges carrying grain, coal and other goods couldn't move.

The drought was spotty, but widespread. Almost no part of the country was unaffected, according to Dr. Robert A. Clark, associate director of hydrology for the weather service.

"Then came the storms. There's no question the recent rain has made a difference," said Don Whitten of the weather service. "It's looking better."

The reservoirs in the Northeast generally are at 60 percent to 80 percent of capacity. Clark said it will take 10 inches to 15 inches of rain over the next three to six months to bring the water levels up to normal. He said the spring rains, in March, April and May, almost always bring at least six inches to the region. There is a 50-50 chance of 10 inches and one chance in 20 of 15 inches.

Whitten said the Mississippi is "still low, but it's not as low as it was." Eight inches of rain in the next two to three months will replenish the river, he said, adding that the chance of that kind of rainfall is "not bad."

The storms already have replenished much of the soil moisture in the Midwest, removing, at least temporarily, the threat to the winter wheat crop. Clark said the recent rains "probably broke the drought agriculturally," but he said that there are still some shortages.

Peter Barrett, director of public affairs for the New York City Department of Environmental Protection, also said the problem isn't solved. He urged residents to maintain conservation efforts. "We need to get and keep the reservoir levels up before June 1 and then concentrate on holding down consumption this summer," he said.

The National Weather Service's 30-day forecast for March — which has a 60 percent probability of accuracy — calls for heavier than normal rainfall everywhere except Texas, southwest New Mexico and south-central Oklahoma. The 90-day forecast doesn't deal with precipitation; it's too hard to predict.

NEXT: Part II — Down To The Last Drop



Reagan not dismantling registration machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — From what Ronald Reagan said last year as a candidate, the nation's draft registration machinery should be gathering dust now that he's president. Instead, there are indications the program is here to stay.

Thousands of teen-agers still sign up each day, and hundreds of others break the law by not registering.

Nearly two months into the Reagan presidency there is no sign of any move to dismantle the program that Reagan the candidate said was ineffective, ill-considered and morally unjustifiable except in "the most severe national emergency."

The \$35 million program, regularly ridiculed last fall as a paper tiger threat to the Soviet Union, was spared any cutback in the president's budget-pruning drive.

Far from settling into obscurity, Selective Service just moved into a new building and a pilot program is getting underway to recruit and train draft board members in the event Congress decides to revive the draft itself.

Reagan's plan to build up America's military muscle and his tough talk about the Soviet Union and Cuba, as well as the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland, have prompted speculation that if anything, registration will be expanded. "Frankly, I'd bet a new hat — and I think I'd win — that registration is not going to be in any way diluted," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Armed Services manpower subcommittee and booster of Reagan's candidacy.

Bitter that Reagan has not killed draft registration, leaders of the anti-draft movement worry that U.S. involvement in El Salvador foreshadows Americans fighting in another Vietnam-type war and the renewal of the draft.

A national march on Washington is being planned for this spring — probably in May — to demonstrate opposition to registration and the draft.

"The mood of the country is to go out in the streets again," said Barry Lynn, head of a coalition of anti-draft organizations that mobilized 30,000 demonstrators in Washington last March.

Within the administration, officials say the president opposes the draft, and Reagan has emphasized he sees no likelihood of sending fighting forces to El Salvador.

The question of whether to keep draft registration, revived by former President Carter, is being reviewed at the White House and no decision is expected for months.

"We have received instructions to continue on with business as usual. My estimate is the program will continue through the year," said Ken Stout, an Alaska businessman hired by the administration as a \$192-a-day consultant-watchdog over Selective Service operations.

On Capitol Hill, Jepsen and other lawmakers who watch over military manpower issues see no chance of draft registration being scuttled.

If anything, Jepsen predicted, the program will be expanded to include some type of classification of young men as to their eligibility for service.

Abolishing registration is "contrary to everything that the Defense Department, (Secretary of Defense Caspar) Weinberger, the president and everybody else is doing," said Jepsen.

Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, ranking Democrat on the manpower subcommittee, agrees with Jepsen's assessment. He said Weinberger gave him a clue to the administration's thinking over breakfast last week.

The senator, concerned the administration might chance registration, asked Weinberger about its future.

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DEATHS

Willie Polk

BIG SPRING — Services for Willie Polk, 34, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. G.B. Williams, pastor of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park, directed by River-Welch Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Polk died Saturday in a Midland nursing home following a two-year illness.

He was born Jan. 18, 1947, in Gonzales, and had lived in Big Spring for 26 years. He was a clerk in a grocery store.

Survivors include four sisters, Sarah Jones and Gwendolyn Vanderbilt, both of Big Spring; Gladys Woodson and Katie Cross, both of Fort Worth; a brother, Jesse Polk of Big Spring; two aunts and an uncle.

Nora Belle Butler

Services for Nora Belle Butler, 83, of Crane were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Richard Box Funeral Home Chapel in Crane. Burial was to be in Alameda Cemetery in Eastland County.

Mrs. Butler died Saturday in a Crane nursing home.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1897, in Texas, was married to Floyd Finis Butler on July 20, 1913, in Eastland County—and was a member of the Crane Church of Christ. Her husband died in 1946.

Survivors include four sons, Halsey Butler of Odessa, William Pat Butler of Crane, J.T. Butler of Dublin and Finis Butler of Arp; two sisters, Edith Combs of Lipan and Eunice Anderson of Kermit; a brother, Lloyd Parton of Mineral Wells, and 16 grandchildren.

Two TCU buildings set afire

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Authorities say a student center will have to be rebuilt after an arsonist set fires at two buildings on Texas Christian University campus.

The blazes, set within minutes of each other Sunday, heavily damaged the wood frame Baptist Student Center and killed 54 trained rats in the nearby Winton-Scott Hall of Science.

No damage estimate was available, but officials say the rats that died in the blaze had been used in motivation and behavior projects by students. Some students had trained the rats for years to perform stunts such as high jumps and hurdles.

One firefighter was hospitalized for observation after breathing fumes from burning insulation, officials said.

Firefighters had just extinguished the blaze at the student center when two campus police officers discovered the fire in the science building across the street about 4 a.m.

"I would imagine both fires were set within 10 to 15 minutes of each other," said arson investigator H.B. Owens.

At the student center, someone had tried to break out a back window of the house, then gained entrance by prying open the back door, Owens said.

Most of the damage was in the kitchen, here at least three fires were set, he added.

"One of the fires was set inside the refrigerator," Owens said. "Whoever started the fire piled some books inside it ... I don't know what they were trying to do."

While the fire was being fought at the student center, campus police Sgt. E.M. Morton and officer Roger Stahl were investigating an attempted burglary at the administration building, when they saw fire coming from a window at the science building.

Officials said they had just finished fighting the student center fire when Ms. Morton ran up to report the second fire.

"All of us just moved over there," said Fire Capt. Ed Rowland.

Coast Guard searching for crewmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Hampered by gale-force winds and violent seas, Coast Guard crews continued a search today for 21 crewmen of an Israeli cargo ship that sank off Bermuda. Three crewmen were killed.

Coast Guard officials said meanwhile that a merchant vessel was sent to the aid of a Greek freighter, Hellenic Ideal, which reported engine trouble in heavy seas 200 to 300 miles from the Mezada. The Coast Guard also was checking two other reports today of freighters in trouble in the same general area because of a bad storm.

Eleven crewmen were pulled from the 55 degree seas after the bulk carrier Mezada went down Sunday 96 miles south-east of Bermuda with 35 people aboard, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Edward Girard in New York.

Eight to 10 people were reported seen "holding onto debris with their life jackets on," Petty Officer Greg Creedon said. Life rafts were dropped in the vicinity, but rough seas apparently were keeping the men from getting into them.

Neither the Coast Guard nor the Navy had sighted the remaining sailors after the rescues. Girard said he held out hope that the others were still alive, but cool temperatures stirred fears that more crew members would die of exposure before the could be rescued.

The ship, carrying a load of potash, began taking on water early Sunday and sent a distress call. The SS was picked up at 6:36 a.m. EST by a Maryland Port Administration marine radio station in Baltimore.

"(We are) taking on water very fast. Estimate one-half hour. Crew members taken to lifeboats," came the SOS, according to station spokesman Earl Johnson.

Crewmen reportedly jumped into two life rafts and two life boats as the ship sank at about 9:15 a.m.

Johnson said he spoke with the ship for some time and notified the Coast Guard. He said the Mezada gave its exact location in its first SOS and asked all ships in the area come to its aid.

Waves 18 to 24 feet high

and winds reaching 47 knots complicated the rescue attempt, Girard said. During the night, "flares and 'nightsuns' were being used to illuminate the area," he said. Johnson said, he leaped before the ship sank that the vessel had damaged a hatch cover in a storm several days ago and was trying to make it to Norfolk, Va., for repairs Tuesday.

Israeli officials said the ship was bound from the Israeli port of Ashdod to Baltimore, but it was not known when the ship was due.

One of the survivors was pulled from the ocean by a Navy helicopter and the others were saved by merchant vessels. Creedon said one of the rescued crewmen, reportedly the chief en-

giner, apparently suffered a broken leg and was said to be in good condition. The condition and names of the other rescued crewmen were not immediately known.

Sniper fires on motorists, then killed

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Police are trying to determine why a man described by friends as "a nice, quiet guy" drove wildly along an interstate highway sniping at motorists before being slain at his girlfriend's house.

The shooting spree ended Saturday afternoon when an officer killed James Bryant, 37, of Prichard, police said. Bryant didn't have a police record in Mobile County, detectives said. He was going to school to become a diesel mechan-

c, but not much else was known.

The incident began at noon after Bryant pulled a gun on a friend, Henry Brown Jr., and robbed him of a pistol, Sgt. Obie Singletary said.

Brown said he had known Bryant for more than 10 years and they once worked together at Scott Paper Co. in Mobile. Brown said he had not seen Bryant for a year until they met at Mardi Gras on Tuesday and decided to get together again.

Brown described

Bryant as "a nice, quiet guy" and said he had no idea what might have prompted the incident.

Singletary, describing the shooting, said that after robbing Brown, Bryant fled in his car. A few minutes later, he allegedly shot into a vehicle at the intersection of Government Boulevard and Interstate 65 south and struck a vehicle with his car before speeding to Interstate 10.

While Bryant was driving west, he fired into two other vehicles traveling east, police said. A truck driver suffered minor facial cuts from flying glass, but no one was seriously injured.

Police began chasing Bryant on Dolphin Island Parkway, where he fired at officers several times, officials said.

Mayor Robert B. Doyle Jr., who serves as the city's police commissioner, said Bryant managed to reload two pistols during what he called a "wild chase."

The chase ended at his girlfriend's residence, where Bryant again fired at police. An officer, using his last bullet, shot back and hit Bryant, Doyle said.

Police declined to discuss the types of weapons used, except to say Bryant had three pistols, two of them automatic. Doyle said the name of the officer who shot Bryant would not be released, pending a routine department investigation.

Twins die simultaneously

DETROIT (AP) — The deaths of 9-month-old twins apparently were the result of a rare simultaneous occurrence of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome—the Wayne County Medical Examiners Office says.

The victims, Vincent Ware II and his brother, Vincent III, were found unconscious in their crib Sunday by their parents. Both infants were rushed to Saratoga General Hospital, where they were pronounced dead on arrival.

It was the second time in Detroit's history that twin crib deaths had occurred, according to medical examiner Dr. John Smialek. The previous case was reported in March 1976.

"It's very rare for two infants to die simultaneously under these conditions," Smialek noted.

Medical authorities believe SIDS is partially caused by a central nervous system disorder, a defect twins normally

would not have. Smialek said.

"To my knowledge, there have only been three or four other reported cases (of twin crib deaths) in the country," Smialek said.

The medical examiner said he would perform an autopsy today and visit the scene of the deaths.



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Hijackers in Syria, renew demands

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The hijackers of a Pakistani airliner, after a seven-day standoff in Afghanistan, took the plane and more than 100 hostages to Damascus during the night and renewed their demands for release of imprisoned foes of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

In four hours of negotiations by radio with Pakistani diplomats and Syrian security officers in the Damascus control tower, the hijackers demanded freedom for other members of their anti-Zia group and an end to government propaganda against their organization, airport sources reported.

Freedom was demanded specifically for Nasser Gamal and the family of Salamullah Khan, but no information about them was immediately available.

Pakistani Ambassador Sarfaraz Khan said he would relay the demands to his government. The three hijackers, who on Friday killed one of their hostages, a Pakistani diplomat, set no deadline.

Earlier while still in Afghanistan the hijackers demanded the release of 92 prisoners, and the Pakistani government offered to free 15. But on Sunday it rounded up more than 120 members of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party including Bhutto's widow and daughter.

In Islamabad, a government spokesman said President Zia asked a number of heads of state to intervene in the crisis, citing 'the plight of the hostages who have been suffering from physical exhaustion and mental torture now for the eighth day.'

The hostages, who include three American men and two other residents of the United States, have not been allowed off the Boeing 720 jet since March 1, when they boarded a Pakistani domestic flight that the hijackers diverted to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

After a week of negotiations and the release of 33 hostages including two American women, the hijackers on Sunday ordered the plane into the air and on to Damascus. The Afghan government radio said the hijackers demanded the release of 43 more political prisoners, and the Pakistani government responded by instructing its representatives to break off the negotiations.

There were conflicting reports on the number of hostages still aboard. Western officials in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, said there were 111; Pakistani officials reported 112, and Syrian sources said there were 120.

The State Department said the Americans were Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, Craig Richard Clymoe of California and Lawrence Cliff-

ton Mangum of New York City. The two other residents of the United States were Mian Manzoor Ahmed of Lewiston, Maine, and Muzaffar Qureshi of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Hubbell's wife and Deborah Leighton Weisner, Ahmed's fiancée from Auburn, Maine, were freed Saturday in Kabul.

The three hijackers reportedly were armed with hand grenades, pistols, a submachine gun and at least two time bombs.

They referred to themselves as members of the Alam-e-Zulfikar, or Flag of Zulfikar, apparently named after Bhutto, who was deposed by Zia and hanged two years ago. The Pakistani government claimed they were part of an "armed wing" of Bhutto's party, which is banned, but the hijackers denied that.

The airliner landed in Damascus about 1:15 a.m. today and was parked about 500 yards from the airport control tower. Security police kept watch from a distance, and food and drink was put aboard. Mechanics repaired the plane's nose wheel, but the hijackers did not ask for fuel, and it was not

known if they had any plans to take the plane elsewhere.

One of the airport employees who took supplies aboard said a pistol-wielding hijacker beckoned them onto the plane "with his finger on the trigger." The employee said the gunmen appeared "clean-shaven, healthy and sober."

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3326 Andrews Highway

March Specials

<p>Pepsi-Cola</p> <p>Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or Mt. Dew 12-oz. Cans Six Pack</p> <p>12-oz. Cans 29¢ Each</p> <p>\$1.74</p>	<p>Miller's Beer High Life</p> <p>12-oz. Cans Twelve Pack \$3.99</p>
<p>Pepsi-Cola</p> <p>Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or Mt. Dew 2-Liter Bottle</p> <p>\$1.25 Each</p>	<p>Ice Cream Gandy's</p> <p>Pint 55¢</p>
<p>Eggs Farm Pac Grade A Large</p> <p>Dozen 79¢</p>	<p>Fresh Brewed Coffee With Honey Bun</p> <p>Only 40¢</p> <p>Buy 12-oz. Cup of Coffee, Get Honey Bun Free</p> <p>Or Buy 8-oz. Coffee for 29¢, Get Honey Bun for 11¢</p> <p>Prices Effective Thru March 31</p>