



**POOR MOM!** — Katy, left, and Tank Sears of Malibu, Calif., make the most of a bad situation and play in huge mudpuddle outside their home on the Pacific Coast Highway northwest of Los Angeles. Although the kids enjoyed the mud, adults throughout southern California are struggling to save their homes and possessions as a series of Pacific storms dumped massive amounts of rain over the state. More rain is expected through the rest of the week. (AP Laserphoto)

## Floods Lash California

By The Associated Press  
**FLOODWATERS** gushed over the tops of overloaded dams and broke through levees Thursday across Southern

California, sending thousands of people fleeing the desert resort region of Palm Springs and inundating a hotel and shopping district in San Diego.

There was new rain from the sixth in a series of Pacific storms over the past nine days, which have left at least 31 persons dead and damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Officials said the threat to dams in Idaho, Arizona and Utah eased.

President Carter declared six southern California counties national disaster areas Thursday.

Floods fed by 2 inches of rain from the latest storm cascaded off the desert mountains about 100 miles east of Los Angeles, tore through four levees and swirled through chic resort communities that are home to 9,000 people.

A seventh storm was expected to hit the California coast during the night with more on the way from the Pacific.

The entire town of San Jacinto, population 6,500, was awash.

"We haven't even had time to figure out how many square miles of desert are affected," said a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry. "The water's coming out too fast."

About 100 National Guardsmen were flown in to Palm Springs to help restore order and guard against looting.

Many evacuees were taken to two emergency shelters at two high schools while the many hotels and motels in the area lowered their rates for flood victims.

"They came through with a fire truck and a loud speaker," said Mrs. Jane Hoff, who was forced out of her home a second time since Saturday. "I was scared to death."

Fire officials there said 1,300 persons were evacuated when torrents of rain washing off the San Jacinto Mountains burst levees along the Palm Canyon Wash and poured into three foothill developments in Palm Springs.

Most of the residents of San Jacinto, west of Palm Springs, were being evacuated after a levee along the San Jacinto River burst, said Joanne Lee of the California Department of Forestry.

A bridge to the exclusive community of Andres Hills washed out, stranding 50 residents there with no water, telephone or sewer service.

"We warned them to evacuate — twice," said Fire Department spokeswoman Julie Baumer. She said an entire block of homes in the Araby Drive area was expected to be lost to flood waters.

Phoenix, Ariz., remained a divided city with massive traffic jams developing at the only two bridges open across the

See THOUSANDS Page 9

## Eased Winds, Rain Chances Cheer Area

CALMER winds today are expected to allow the dusty particles in the air to settle back down to earth again, and a 20 percent chance of rain tonight may clear the atmosphere of any further dusty remains.

Blowing dust tormented Lubbock area residents for the fourth day Thursday, as 30 mph winds blasted the area, but westerly winds today are expected to slow to 15-20 mph.

Once again, the high temperature should be in the middle 60s, before cooler temperatures in the upper 30s return tonight, along with a 20 percent chance of rain.

The National Weather Service calls for slightly cooler weather on Saturday, with a high temperature in the middle 50s.

A path of blowing dust, from 30 to 80 miles wide, extended from Gainesville to Mineral Wells to Abilene to Lubbock Thursday, decreasing visibility to a mile at some points.

Elsewhere in the state Thursday, it was sunny, but increasing cloudiness is expected today over much of western and northern sections of the state.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies to remain over the area through Tuesday, when again there is a chance of showers over portions of West Texas.

The dust storm season may exist for the next two months, according to Dale

See DUST STORMS Page 9

# Captors Pose New Demand For Shah

## Militants Reaffirm Tough Stand

By The Associated Press  
 INSPIRED by a message of support from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the young militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran vowed anew Thursday they will not release their American hostages until the "fugitive" shah is handed over to Iran.

The militants' reaffirmation of their tough stand raised new questions about the prospects for an early release of the hostages.

The U.N. investigative panel on Iran, whose work might be crucial to resolution of the crisis, continued to mark time in Switzerland. Iran's president and foreign minister both insisted there is no deal guaranteeing freedom for the hostages in exchange for the U.N. inquiry. And both Khomeini and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated Iran's demand for extradition of the ousted shah.

### Co-Chairman Leaves

One of the co-chairmen of the five-member U.N. commission, Mohamed Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador, unexpectedly left Geneva, Switzerland, for New York on Thursday. The commission members had been scheduled to fly from Geneva to Tehran Wednesday, but U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at the last minute delayed their departure until this weekend.

Waldheim told reporters at the United Nations that Bedjaoui was returning because he had "urgent business" in his diplomatic mission in New York, but a U.N. spokesman later said Waldheim and Bedjaoui would meet today.

Presumably they will discuss the obstacles that caused Waldheim to delay the commission's departure. Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, indicated Thursday they might now arrive even later than the weekend, telling the Iranian news agency they would be coming to Tehran "early next week."

### Called Necessary

Well-placed sources at the United Nations who asked not to be identified said the delay was necessary because Bani-Sadr needs more time to marshal various groups in Iran behind a settlement of the crisis.

The commission is to carry out a "fact-finding" mission hearing Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and of U.S. interference in Iranian affairs, and hearing American grievances over the hostage-taking.

The approximately 50 hostages spent their 110th day in captivity Thursday.

In statements Wednesday demanding return of the shah, neither Khomeini nor Bani-Sadr said the hostages' freedom was contingent on it. But the embassy militants made the connection clear.

### "Must Deliver" Shah

In a statement broadcast on Tehran Radio, the militants said the United States "must deliver up fugitive Mohammad Reza and the assets he has stolen."

"It must realize that the longer it delays the more it exposes its anti-human nature to the world. In the event of delay any expectation of clemency for the hostages would be foolish," the statement said.

A spokesman for the young radicals told a reporter by telephone in the Iran-

an capital that Khomeini's message "encouraged us to stand firmly and reiterate strongly our demand for the return of the shah."

Khomeini, in a broadcast Wednesday, said Iranians should "forcefully demand" the return of the shah "and do not rest until final victory." Bani-Sadr also demanded return of the shah in an interview with a Canadian radio reporter.

The militants had not taken a public stand on the question of the U.N. commission — and its implied potential for winning the hostages' freedom. But they have always said they will obey whatever Khomeini tells them to do.

Ghotbzadeh said Thursday the Iranians had made it clear in their dealings with the United Nations that there was no connection between the commission's work and the hostages. But Bedjaoui said Wednesday there was a "gentlemen's

agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of the inquiry.

If there is some such agreement, the continuing confusion Thursday indicated at least that Iranian officials were not ready to commit themselves to it publicly, signaling perhaps that they were encountering serious problems in overcoming the militants' opposition.

The militants held a news conference Wednesday at which they displayed purported embassy documents allegedly showing that Victor Tomseh, an embassy political officer, had been kept informed of the activities of the counter-revolutionary group Forghan, which has claimed responsibility for some half-dozen assassinations of Khomeini associates and supporters.

They said Tomseh, one of three U.S.

See IRANIAN Page 9



**EXIT KELLY** — Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., is led by Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., after he resigned Thursday from the House Republican Conference. Kelly said he wanted to "save the Republican Party from an action that would not be appropriate." The move by Kelly halted debate in the conference on a motion by Republican leaders to expel Kelly from the conference. (AP Laserphoto)

## Solon Quits Caucus To Avoid Expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida resigned Thursday from the House Republican Conference rather than be expelled for admitting he took \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as aides to Arab sheiks.

He told the closed caucus he wanted to "save the Republican Party from an action that would not be appropriate," said House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz.

Rhodes said there was "strong sentiment" to oust Kelly from the conference, which includes all House GOP members. But he said Republicans were planning to postpone any decision on Kelly for a week when the congressman resigned.

GOP leaders initiated the move to expel Kelly because they said his admission that he took the FBI money violated House ethics standards. They said they were not trying to prejudice possible criminal charges Kelly may face.

"The main debate centered around whether the conference was judging his (Kelly's) guilt or innocence," said Rhodes. "We were not doing anything to prejudice his case."

Kelly later issued a statement saying he resigned for the sake of the party.

"For me to have proceeded on would have been divisive and damaging to the Republican Party," he said. "Protecting the Republican Party and all that it means to the people is far more important than my well-being."

He said he is still confident he will be cleared of any wrongdoing and the resignation will not affect his case.

Kelly has said he accepted the money as part of his own investigation into what he described as shady characters.

A congressman who attended the meeting said Kelly, embittered over the plan to oust him, told the conference, "I don't give a damn about any of you."

Kelly said he would only rejoin the caucus if asked to do so by a two-thirds vote of the conference, the source said.

The source also said that Kelly complained that the leadership had informed him of the plan to expel him by slipping a note under his office door Wednesday evening.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde of Illinois made an impassioned plea for "due process," the source said, urging the Republicans to put off any action to allow time for Kelly to resign from the conference gracefully. Hyde said the ouster of Kelly appeared to be "a lynching," the source said.

The source said a majority of the Republicans felt the GOP leadership acted

See SOLON Page 9

## Stock Dive Worst In Four Months

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks dropped sharply on active trading Thursday in selling blamed on concern over inflation and credit conditions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 18.34 to 868.52, its largest loss since it tumbled 26.45 points last Oct. 9.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market was unsettled by fears that the nation would soon have to adopt some stern measures to try to control inflation.

In a speech that received considerable attention on Wall Street, money-market expert Henry Kaufman of the firm of Salomon Brothers called on the government to declare a national emergency to deal with inflation.

# Kabul Merchants Close Shops

By The Associated Press  
**MERCHANTS** in Kabul closed their shops Thursday in a mass protest against the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. In Europe, U. S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance failed to achieve unanimous Western backing for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics as a way to show displeasure over the intervention.

Most shopkeepers in Kabul, the Afghan capital, heeded the call of Moslem rebels to show their "unanimous condemnation" of the Soviet intervention by paralyzing the commercial life of the city of 1 million.

"We have won a great victory today," one shopkeeper told a group of Western reporters. "We have shown the Russians what the Afghan people think of them."

Merchants said the shutdown was "in-

definite" and would continue Saturday. Shops are normally closed on Friday, the Moslem sabbath.

In block after block of downtown Kabul, all but a handful of shopfronts were boarded up or closed by iron shutters, and thousands of civilians gathered in the streets to observe the success of the protest with obvious enjoyment.

The resistance to the Soviet occupation came two months after Russian troops first crossed the Afghan border in an attempt to put down an Islamic rebellion against three successive communist regimes.

Elsewhere, Moslem soldiers of the Afghan army killed some 50 Soviet soldiers when they arrived at Ghazni airport, 80 miles southwest of Kabul, Pakistan Press International reported. The

Soviets retaliated by killing all the Afghan soldiers posted at the airport, strafing them from gunship-helicopters, said the report, which could not be independently confirmed.

The news agency did not say when the reported attacks took place, or how many Afghan soldiers were killed.

On the diplomatic front, Vance concluded a series of European talks to coordinate a Western response to the Afghan crisis. But toward the end of the tour, which included stops this week in Bonn, Rome, Paris and London, the secretary could count only Britain as a firm supporter of President Carter's decision to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

Vance said he found "general agreement on the nature of the threat" to

Western security over the Soviet military moves "and on the general objectives." But, he added, "There are differences of opinion on how to carry them out."

During talks in Paris on Thursday before flying on to London, Vance apparently failed to budge Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet from France's opposition to a boycott.

West Germany and Italy have delayed decisions on a possible Olympic boycott.

The Soviet Union continued its indifference to the passing Wednesday of President Carter's deadline for the Russians to pull out from Afghanistan or face a boycott of the Moscow Games. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, surfacing in public after an unexplained four-month abs-

See KABUL Page 9

## GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**  
**PARTLY CLOUDY** 20 percent chance of showers tonight. High today due in mid 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

### Today's Prayer

We are thankful, Father, for such an example as John. Help us to be as faithful as he in setting forth Jesus as the Savior of mankind. Amen — A Reader.

### Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture.....10-11 D
- Amusements.....6-9 D
- Biorhythms.....3 A
- Classifieds.....1-14 C
- Comics.....15 C
- Editorials.....4 A
- Family News.....2-3 B
- Hobby.....4 B
- Horoscope.....6 A
- Investors Guide.....12 D
- Obituaries.....8 A
- Sports.....1-4 D
- Stock Markets.....8-9 B
- TV Log.....5 D
- Word Game.....10 A
- Wordy Gurdy.....1 B

### Highlights

- Connally campaign running out of money....Page 7, Sec. A
- Carter aide hints at strike elsewhere against Soviets....Page 11, Sec. A



741-1000

### DELIVERY PROBLEM?



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 MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.  
 EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

### FORECAST for Friday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Snow, Flurries, Rain, Showers, Stationary, Occluded.

Date from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service predicts snow for the Northeast border states to the Great Lakes area today. Rain is forecast for parts of New England and New York. Showers are forecast for Idaho, Utah, Arizona and parts of New England and New York. Rain is forecast for parts of Utah and Nevada. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness today with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight. High today, mid-60s, low tonight, upper 30s. Westerly winds 15-20 mph today.

1 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	65
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	61
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	57
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	55
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	53
11 a.m.	58	11 p.m.	52
Noon	62	Midnight	50

Maximum 69. Minimum 47.  
Sun rises today 7:24 a.m. Sun sets today 4:38 p.m.  
Sun rises today 7:24 a.m. Sun sets today 4:38 p.m.  
Max Humidity 48%. Min Humidity 21%. Humidity at Midnight 38%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	73	57	Denver	—	50	34
Albuquerque	—	53	32	El Paso	—	49	46
Amarillo	—	62	43	Houston	—	82	68
Clovis	—	62	40	Oklahoma City	—	71	48
Dallas	—	60	39	W. Falls	—	75	51

## 'Show The Flag' Force Heads For Arabian Sea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 1,800 Marines heading for the Arabian Sea are intended to be a "show the flag" force — not a combat unit — that will dramatize U.S. readiness to defend the oil-rich region, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

The commander of the new rapid deployment force, which officially comes into being March 1 to react quickly to emergencies throughout the world, stressed, however, that the Marine unit can be quickly reinforced by the United States if necessary.

"The Marine unit is not designed for sustained combat. By itself, it is not a force that has the capability for sustained combat," said Marine Lt. Gen. Paul Kelley, who will command the RDF force

with headquarters at McDill Air Force Base, Fla.

"It is a presence force that could be reinforced very rapidly with other forces," Kelley told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Marine unit, equipped with tanks, helicopters, artillery and anti-tank units, is now en route to the Arabian Sea where the United States already has two

carrier battle groups made up of 22 ships.

Lt. Gen. Richard Lawson, Pentagon plans and policy director, said the larger Middle East Task Force, reinforced at the beginning of the Tehran hostage crisis, will remain in the area for the foreseeable future. He reaffirmed this is part of U.S. efforts to signal that the Soviet Union's incursion in Afghanistan will not be left unchallenged.

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## Firm To Honor Floydada Couple

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — It took a six-month campaign via radio, newspapers and television for a local firm to find anyone in Texas who had been married 75 years ago — and the prospects seemed dim — but two couples celebrating their diamond anniversaries finally have been located.

The state's largest meat packer, which decided to celebrate its own 75th anniversary by honoring people born or married in 1905, will sponsor parties honoring the two couples in their hometowns of Floydada and Brownwood on March 27.

Jan. 16, 1905 in Robertson County. The couple has five children, 17 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

When asked to reveal their secret for having a 75-year marriage, Mrs. Bishop replied, "I really wouldn't know what the secret is...we just always stayed home and worked."

The couple has lived in Floydada since 1944 and before that farmed at Mount Blanco in Crosby County.

Leaders of senior citizens agencies and local civic and political leaders also will be invited to honor the elderly people at the parties, according to Bonnie Place, who is helping arrange entertainment, food and refreshments.

"A lot of senior citizen centers plan to attend," she said.

The Bishops and Kyzars will renew their wedding vows among relatives and friends as part of the celebrations on March 27, and Roegelien plans to fly from San Antonio for each ceremony, with the firm supplying refreshments and snacks.

"They weren't able to travel so we're going to go to them," said William Roegelien Jr., president of the firm founded in San Antonio by his grandfather.

Roegelien's family-operated company also will put on Texas-sized birthday parties in six cities during March and has invited anyone born in 1905 to attend.

After more than 180 days of searching, the firm said it received word from relatives that Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Kyzar, 93 and 95 years old respectively, of rural Brownwood and Earl Bishop, 93, and his wife, Lillie, 91, of Floydada were celebrating their 75th wedding anniversaries this year.

Roegelien said more than 2,000 responses had been received from 75-year-olds who plan to attend the birthday parties March 11 in San Antonio, March 14 in Houston, March 17 in Corpus Christi, March 18 in Harlingen, March 20 in Austin and March 21 in Waco.

"We just thought it would be a kind of a nice way to honor these people," he said. "It was just something we felt like we'd like to do."

## Two Die In Head-On Collision

MIDLAND (Special) — Two men died Thursday in a head-on collision about seven miles north of Monahans, according to the Department of Public Safety here.

Walter Earl Akins, 25, of Monahans was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Ed Hammond of Monahans. David Bliss, 26, of Kermit died about 3 p.m. at Odessa Medical Center.

The elder Bliss was in the pickup driven by his son.

Services for David Bliss are pending with Cooper Funeral Chapel in Kermit.

Services for Akins will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Wilson-Miller Chapel at Monahans.

Burial will be in Monahans Cemetery under the direction of Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Born in Odessa, Akins was employed by Milchem Inc. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He married Lyndal Holcombe Sept. 24, 1977, at Monahans.

Survivors include his wife, two sisters, Joyce McCamey and Janice Bryant, both of Hobbs, N.M.; his mother, Lois Akins of Hobbs, and his father, Burl Akins of Evanston, Wyo.

The couples filled the bill for the firm as "symbols of family solidarity."

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were married

The accident occurred about 10:45 a.m. on Texas 18 near the Ward-Winkler county line. Both victims were driving Ford pickups when the head-on collision occurred. DPS reports indicated.

In 1970, a cyclone and tidal wave ravaged the Ganges delta region of East Pakistan, killing up to one million people.

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**Rec**

WASHINGTON members of Congress major roll call vote 13.

LOSS OF FA defeated, 177 for get the U.S. Dept involved in slow of American far the time of this had been stripped

**Your**

Figure your n for your own hymn number (P), Emotional (I) cycles, just

STEP 1 - YEAR O  
STEP 2 - MONTH O  
STEP 3 - DAY O

YOUR PE

Step 1 - Y year of your in 1947, yo whether your

1910-19  
P E  
0 A 8 27  
1 A 5 0 4  
2 B 2 1 6  
3 A 0 3 4  
4 A 20 4 1  
5 A 17 5 1  
6 B 14 8 1  
7 A 12 8 1  
8 A 9 2 2  
9 A 6 10 2

Step 2 - M If your mon numbers wo numbers in

Jan. P E I O  
A O O P  
B O O O

Step 3 - E for Physical Add the th Emotional

CU WASHIN some curren shopping, a of Consume on air con dishes, clo sware, lamp pets, stereos

# Recent Votes Of Area's Congressmen Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 6 through Feb. 13.

## HOUSE

**LOSS OF FARMLAND** — The House defeated, 177 for and 210 against, a bill to get the U.S. Department of Agriculture involved in slowing the rapid conversion of American farmland to other uses. By the time of this vote, the bill (HR 2551) had been stripped of most of its provisions, including a \$60 million outlay for state and local "pilot programs" to curb farmland conversion.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., a supporter, said that "every day, 12 square miles of American farmland are converted to nonagricultural use... a loss of over three million acres per year."

Opponents raised the specter of federal land-use planning. Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said that Black Hawk county in his district has been able to protect its farmland without federal help.

Members voting "yea" want the Department of Agriculture to at least study the farmland conversion phenomenon.

Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

House "must operate in the open and operate honorably."

Members voting "nay" want an immediate public debate of the secret subpoena issue.

Gramm, Leath, de la Garza, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Kazen, Frost and Runnels voted "yea."

Collins, Archer, Eckhardt, Loeffler and Paul voted "nay."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Gramm, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Frost and Lujan took the time off.

Archer and Loeffler voted "nay." Roberts, Hightower, Wyatt, Gonzalez, Paul, Kazen and Runnels did not vote.

## Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

**STEP 1**  
YEAR OF BIRTH

P	E	I

**STEP 2**  
A-B MONTH OF BIRTH

A	B

**STEP 3**  
DAY OF BIRTH

D	A	B

**TOTALS**

P	E	I

**BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 22, 1980**

**PHYSICAL**  
Critical: 6, 18, 30, 42, 54, 66, 78  
High: 5, 19, 28, 42, 51, 65, 74  
Low: 7, 17, 30, 40, 53, 63

**EMOTIONAL**  
Critical: 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72  
High: 14, 26, 42, 54, 70, 82  
Low: 1, 12, 28, 40, 56, 68, 84, 95

**INTELLECTUAL**  
Critical: 14, 28, 42, 56, 70, 84, 98  
High: 1, 13, 26, 48, 65, 79  
Low: 15, 30, 48, 63, 81, 95

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS: P: 21, E: 17, I: 19

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2	0 B3 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 18	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A 7 18	A1 19 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	A7 23 30	A 8 20	B21 20 9
3 A0 3 9	A16 15 31	A14 0 21	A8 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 7 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1
B 0 0 0	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1	B 3 3 1

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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## CURRENT BARGAINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some current bargains to look for in your shopping, according to the federal Office of Consumer Affairs: Look for good buys on air conditioners, bedding, bicycles, dishes, clothes dryers, curtains, glassware, lamps, men's shirts, rugs and carpets, stereos, storm windows and toys.

## SPEEDING TICKETS \$35

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COURT

SAM BROWN LAW FIRM

816 & 820 Main

762-8054

WE HAVE  
**GASOHOL**  
MIRRO SHINE  
CAR WASH  
SELF SERVE GAS  
3704 34th  
799-9116

**NOISE CONTROL** — The House voted 253 for and 103 against to give either house of Congress veto power over noise-abatement rules issued by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The one-house veto provision, added to a bill (HR 3995) later passed and sent to conference with the Senate, would permit Congress to block any EPA noise regulation by acting within 90 days of its proposal. As in the Senate FTC vote (see below) the "legislative veto" issue becomes increasingly debated as Congress seeks a means of lessening regulatory agencies.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., a supporter of the veto plan, asked: "Who is going to make the laws, unelected bureaucrats or the elected Congress accountable to the people?"

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., an oppo-

**SUBPOENA PROBE** — By a vote of 194 for and 118 against, the House cut off debate on whether the Democratic leadership had acted wisely in keeping secret a grand jury subpoena of certain House records. The records relate to Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., who has been charged by the Ethics Committee with payroll fraud.

After this vote, which came during action on HRES 578, the Democratic majority intended to begin a Rules Committee probe of the handling of the subpoena. The ending of debate, however, silenced GOP complaints on the floor that in this election year Democrats are still trying to shroud the Wilson issue from public view.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a supporter of ending debate, said: "I fear there is some motive other than objective concern for the House" behind the GOP wish to air the issue.

Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., an opponent, said that to regain public trust the

**ADJOURNMENT** — The House voted 262 for and 49 against, to adjourn at the close of business Feb. 13 until Feb. 19. This "district work period" coincides roughly with the Lincoln and Washington birthdays. There was no debate on the measure (H Con Res 276).

Members voting "yea" wanted to adjourn. Despite their "nay" notes, virtually all members registering opposition

**UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$125**  
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**RUSSELL D. DAVES**  
1108 MAIN 763-1111

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by HOWCO  
HOW COME? ... Because they fit! We make sure by custom sizing the Howco insulating window to every window in your home.  
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## DELICIOUS. NUTRITIOUS. 3-MINUTE BRAND OATMEAL!

STORE COUPON  
**Save 25¢**  
on any size  
Quick or Old Fashioned  
3-Minute Brand Oats



To the Grocer: For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you the face value plus five cents (5¢) handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of our consumer offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies or brokers, etc., except A.C. Nielsen Company. Limit of one coupon per purchase. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Redeem by mailing to P.O. Box 1774, Clinton, Iowa 52234. Offer good only in continental USA. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Loggitt Group National Oats Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Coupon expires April 30, 1980.

25¢

25¢

# SAVE 45¢

**BOSTON CREAM CAKE**

**Filling**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk

**Frosting**  
1 can Ready-To-Spread Double Dutch Frosting Supreme

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour two 9-inch round pans; line bottom with waxed paper, then grease bottom again. In small saucepan, combine all filling ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Allow mixture to boil for 3 minutes. Pour into prepared pans. Let topping sit about 10 minutes. In large bowl, blend cake ingredients until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Spoon batter over set topping mixture in pans.

Bake at 350° F. for 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Carefully loosen cake from sides of pans and immediately invert layers onto cooling racks. Jilting sides together, on wire rack over waxed paper. Cool completely. Place layers, filling sides together, on wire rack over waxed paper. In small saucepan, heat ready-to-spread frosting just until softened. Spread warm frosting over top and sides of cake. Let set. Transfer cake to serving plate. Store loosely covered. Refrigerate leftovers. 12 servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet. Add 3 tablespoons flour to dry cake mix. Increase milk to cup plus 1 tablespoon.



## ON New Improved Pillsbury Plus Pudding in the mix

Tastes like you spent the whole day baking.

STORE COUPON  
**SAVE 15¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY  
**Pillsbury CAKE MIX**

TO THE CONSUMER: Coupon! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. The face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling charge is redeemable by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for redemption, you represent that you understand it is the manner described above and warrant to those terms. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not redeemable against previous purchases of sufficient stock of the specified product to cover coupons presented until no more coupons are available. An easy certificate of redemption is available. Redemption will be made only by a retail distributor of the merchandise or by a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 892, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408. Cash redemption value 1/100th of 1¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.

STORE COUPON  
**SAVE 15¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY  
**Pillsbury CAKE MIX**

TO THE CONSUMER: Coupon! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. The face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling charge is redeemable by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for redemption, you represent that you understand it is the manner described above and warrant to those terms. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not redeemable against previous purchases of sufficient stock of the specified product to cover coupons presented until no more coupons are available. An easy certificate of redemption is available. Redemption will be made only by a retail distributor of the merchandise or by a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 892, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408. Cash redemption value 1/100th of 1¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.

STORE COUPON  
**SAVE 15¢**  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY  
**Pillsbury CAKE MIX**

TO THE CONSUMER: Coupon! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of the brand specified. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud. The face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling charge is redeemable by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand specified and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for redemption, you represent that you understand it is the manner described above and warrant to those terms. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not redeemable against previous purchases of sufficient stock of the specified product to cover coupons presented until no more coupons are available. An easy certificate of redemption is available. Redemption will be made only by a retail distributor of the merchandise or by a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 892, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408. Cash redemption value 1/100th of 1¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. NO EXPIRATION DATE.



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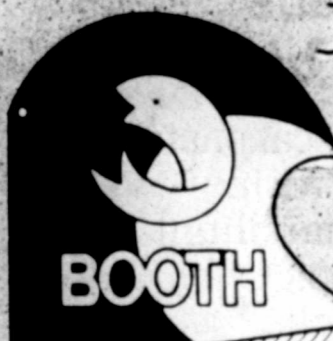
**FURR'S NETS YOU SAVINGS WITH THESE FAVORITE**

**BOOTH**

**LENTEN CHOICES**

**For You!**

Prices Effective February 22 thru 27 1980



**Fantail Breaded Shrimp**

10 oz. Package..... Each **\$2.98**



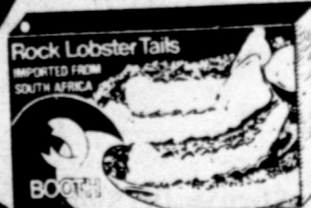
**FISH**  
French Fried  
Beer Batter  
11 1/2 oz. Pkg..... **\$1.89**



**Atlantic Flounder Fillets**  
16 oz. Pkg..... Each **\$2.89**



**FISH**  
French Fried  
Butter Milk Batter  
12 oz. Pkg..... **\$1.89**



**Rock Lobster Tails**  
8 oz. Package Each **\$6.98**

Now Is The time To Enjoy **Lobster & Sirloin**



**FILLETS**  
Ocean Perch  
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**

**Sirloin Steak**  
Furr's Proten Lb. **\$2.39**





# John Connally Running Out Of Money As Campaign Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally, who once boasted a \$10 million presidential campaign chest, is running out of money at a critical stage in his quest for the White House.

Connally, the biggest spender among those entered in the 1980 presidential sweepstakes, finished \$45,000 in the red at the end of January, according to a report filed with the Federal Election Commission Thursday.

Since the start of his official campaign last year through January 31, the former Texas governor and onetime treasury secretary has raised \$10,015,588, more than any other candidate. But he has spent \$9,556,153, not counting unresolved debts of nearly \$500,000. And Connally at the same time has refused to accept federal campaign matching funds.

For all the spending, he has garnered only one Republican National Convention delegate so far and has finished no better than third in the early tests.

George Bush, in contrast, has lined up 17 delegates, Ronald Reagan, 9, and Sen. Howard Baker, 5.

The latest financial report followed several belt-tightening moves in recent days, all designed to permit Connally to pump more money into the March primaries in the South, where he is con-

sidered to have his best — and possibly last — chance.

The campaign is closing down its offices in all states but South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Illinois — all states with Republican primaries in the next four weeks.

The remaining campaign staff has been asked to work without pay "for a temporary period of time" to free money for television time and other advertising, said Connally spokesman Bill Rhatican. He estimated the move would save from \$80,000 to \$100,000 a week.

Campaigning in South Carolina Thursday, Connally acknowledged he has encountered "financial burdens." But he emphasized he is not terminating his efforts in the other states.

"We're not closing, we're just cutting back in those states where the primary is more than a month away," Connally said. The former Texas governor said he can no longer "maintain the broad scale of operations" he had when he began his bid for the presidency.

"Inflation is hitting political campaigns" as much as it is affecting every other aspect of American life," Connally told a news conference in Darlington, S.C.

Rhatican said fund-raising is running much better this month.

"I don't attach any significance to the fall-off in January," he said.

Nonetheless, the new figures show that Connally raised only \$855,000 in January, about half the \$1.6 million he averaged in the last three months of 1979. Meanwhile, his spending went on apace, at the rate of nearly \$1.4 million.

This left Connally with \$450,433 in the bank at the end of the month against \$507,384 in debts, offset only slightly by \$2,928 in money owed the campaign. The net deficit was \$45,023.

Connally announced on Dec. 12 that he would not take any of the matching funds available to him from the federal treasury for his primary campaign.

freeing him from the state spending limits applied to candidates who accept government help.

This was expected to enable Connally to boost his campaign by outspending other candidates in a few selected early contests. But Rhatican said that so far, the campaign has not exceeded the limits in any state and may not in the future.

If Connally had accepted the federal money, he would have a large surplus now. At least half or more of the \$10 million he raised privately probably would have been matched by the government.

"I'm the only one of the candidates who is not robbing the federal till," he said Thursday. "I didn't take \$3 million I was entitled to."

If Connally remains below the spending limits, he still could claim federal money to pull himself out of financial trouble. However, campaign officials say this is not likely. Connally has made an issue of not campaigning on taxpayers' money.

Despite the bleak January financial report, Connally claims to have netted \$1.5 million in a 44-state television fund-raiser last week. But campaign officials said about two-thirds of that sum was in uncollected pledges. The event cost \$250,000 to produce.

The campaign also had expected to prosper from a mail blitz conducted by conservative fund-raiser Richard A. Viguerie. A campaign source who asked not

to be named said that while some prospecting mail by Viguerie was "really very successful," no mass mailing has yet been done.

Although the source did not say why the mass mail campaign was being held up, the cost was believed to be the key factor.

Most of Connally's current spending is concentrated in South Carolina, which early handicappers had rated as Connally's best state, and Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

The South Carolina GOP primary is March 8, followed on March 11 by primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Rhatican said the campaign also is starting to concentrate money in Illinois, which holds its primary on March 18.

**DID YOU KNOW?** The dullest books are: Plane Geometry, Eat and Grow Thin and The Congressional Record to name three among many. Interesting reading is the menu at The Pancake House for you have a choice of 12 different orders of pancakes or a choice of 7 different kinds of waffles and each order is priced under \$2. And, there are 21 other items on the menu for less than \$2. That's at The Pancake House, 6th and Q. Open late every day!

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GOOD FOOD  
QUALITY SERVICE  
IS NOW AT  
**SIR WILLIAMS**  
ON SLATON HWY  
**745-1921**  
Virginia Vann Andy Isom  
David Isom  
23 Years Experience  
in Catering 2-21

**THIS CONTAINER & WEEKLY SERVICE**  
FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$17.00** per month  
**REFUSE SERVICES DIVISION**  
762-2650

## 'Landmark Qualities' Noted In City Home

By RAYNIE HARDESTY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Urban Design Commission Thursday night recognized "landmark qualities" in the Jones/Hull home near Methodist Hospital, but refused to decide whether or not the home can be moved.

The commission publicly stated, however, that it "feels the best site location for the home is its present one, but if keeping the house on its present site is not feasible, then the commission would be prepared to consider designating it (the home) as a landmark at an appropriate alternative location."

Commission members said they wanted to "leave negotiations open" for Dr. O. Brandon Hull, owner of the home, who has agreed to sell the land where the home is located to Methodist Hospital for extended parking.

The home is considered historically significant because the structure is the first private residence occupied by Clifford B. Jones, Texas Tech University's third president.

Jones reportedly lived in the home from 1945 through 1956, but occupied two other Lubbock structures before the time of his death.

The building also is rated medium in architectural value for its Georgian Revival style.

Defining Hull as an "outstanding community citizen, and especially as one of those having a positive attitude about preservation," the commission opted to take no action to determine the fate of the home, but made provisions so the group "still can make a decision if the options grow narrow."

Hull told commission members Thursday night that Methodist Hospital officials, real estate agents and individuals have approached him about purchasing the 39-year-old structure.

He stated in a letter submitted to the commission last month, however, that "Ideally, Methodist Hospital would decide to use it (the house) as off-premise offices and it would remain in the present location essentially unchanged."

The hospital has given Hull a year to dispose of the home.

The Planning and Zoning Commission requested in January that the Urban Design Commission consider designating the home as a landmark. The house meets five of 13 urban design criteria required to receive landmark merit.

Zoning for the area where the house is located was changed this month from

single family zoning to apartment medical zoning by City Council.

The Jones/Hull home is the "last house" left on a block of land zoned AM and surrounded by Methodist Hospital, Jim Bertram told the Urban Design Commission last month, adding that the area is intended to eventually become a complete AM district.

Jones, a namesake of the Clifford B. Jones and Audrey Jones Stadium, was instrumental in establishing Texas Tech in West Texas in 1921.

He served on the first and succeeding boards of directors for the college from 1923 to 1939, before he was elected Texas Tech president. He resigned from that position and was named president emeritus in 1944.

Jones, active in numerous social and civic organizations, died in Lubbock on Nov. 27, 1972.

**NEW OWNER**  
Sunbrite Laundry  
3020-31th  
OPEN 24 HOURS

## Booklet Offers Tips On Winter Survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a generally mild winter for most of the country so far, but there's still plenty of time for ill weather to present you with a home without heat.

This has happened to most people at

## Newborn Kidnapped From Hospital Room

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A newborn infant apparently was kidnapped from the mother's room at a Jackson hospital, authorities said Thursday.

A spokesman at the University Medical Center confirmed that a kidnap apparently had occurred, but said any details would have to be released by police.

A police official said the department had received the report but "all I can tell you right now is that we are investigating."

Sources said it appeared the infant was taken by someone posing as a member of the hospital staff. The source said the mother was in her room at the time and apparently was told the infant was being returned to a nursery.

Capt. E.E. Smith said the preliminary information was that the child was only 48 hours old and that the person who allegedly took the infant was a woman.

one time or another thanks to lack of electricity, failed pilot light or simply running out of fuel, and if you have a woodstove or fireplace you can get by without too much discomfort.

But even if you can't build a fire, there are things you can do to get your house ready for a winter emergency.

For one thing, you need a home emergency kit. This should include essential telephone numbers such as utilities, police, fire station, doctors and furnace repair.

Make sure you have a battery-powered radio, flashlights, extra batteries, candles or emergency lamps and a complete first aid kit. This should include extra medicine for anyone in the house that takes medication regularly. And make sure you store food that doesn't need refrigeration or cooking.

Winter storms can affect more than just your home, too. So the Energy Department has put together a booklet called "Winter Survival."

**STORM WINDOWS**  
20% DISCOUNT  
With This Ad  
745-7407

**This Friday and Every Friday ...** Spring Flowers Mixed Bundle or 4" Kalanchoe \$3.49 while supply lasts! 2314 Ave. Q 747-2151

Join the Flower Bunch—Stop by and pick a bunch of fresh flowers to take home with you.

*Baldwin's Flowers*

## FREE. CATCH THE GREAT TASTE OF HEINZ KETCHUP AND MRS. PAUL'S FISH.

**Free 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup.** Buy one 44-oz. bottle of Heinz Ketchup and one 14-oz. package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets and we'll send you a free coupon for a 44-oz. bottle of Heinz.

**Free 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup and 14-oz. Mrs. Paul's Fish.** Buy two 44-oz. bottles of Heinz Ketchup and two 14-oz. packages of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets and get a free coupon for one of each.



Hurry this Lenten offer expires March 22, 1980. See details on mail-in certificate.

Here's your 10¢ coupon on 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup for immediate savings!

**MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE**

Please send me (check one when):

Free 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup Coupon: 1 coupon (based on total label from 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup and one 14-oz. package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets).

Free 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup and Free 14-oz. Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets Coupon: 1 coupon (based on total label from 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup and two 14-oz. packages of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks or Fish Fillets).

NAME IN FULL: \_\_\_\_\_

OF: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: HEINZ MRS. PAUL'S FISH OFFER, P.O. BOX 1397, WASHINGTON, MA 02722

**10¢ OFF**  
On Heinz 44-oz. Ketchup.

DEALER: Send this coupon after redemption to H. J. Heinz Company, P.O. Box 1685, Elm City, NC 27828 for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only on 44-oz. Heinz Ketchup. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires December 31, 1980. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

10¢ STORE COUPON 100497 10¢

**SEND AN UNFORGETTABLE BOUQUET**

**CARNATIONS**  
1 doz. arranged

Reg. \$15.00  
**\$11.95**

Local Orders  
Free Delivery  
House of Flowers  
4th & University  
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762-0431

# TAKE A NATURAL BREAK

Nature Valley Granola Bars. What a crunchy, tasty snack for your whole family! 100% natural ingredients. No additives. No preservatives. Now get a 12¢ break. Take this coupon to the store and choose your favorite: Oats 'n Honey, Cinnamon, Peanut, Coconut or Roasted Almond.

**GET A 12¢ BREAK**

**Save 12¢** on your next purchase of Nature Valley Granola Bars

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO RETAILER: As your agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so present for the face value plus 5¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460, for redemption. Coupons will not be returned to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving quantities you purchased must be available on request. Coupons subject to cancellation and/or marking when terms not complied with.

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, LICENSED, OR REGULATED. Good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100 cent.

COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1981.

12¢ J52

# Obituaries

## Iris Braly

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Iris Braly, 76, of Abernathy are pending with Chambers Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Braly died Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.  
A native of Kernes, she married Edwin Braly there Nov. 11, 1923. They moved from Denton, where she attended North Texas State University, to Abernathy in 1948.  
Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Dorothy Ann James of Dallas; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

## H.B. Carter

SNYDER (Special) — Services for H.B. Carter, 63, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.  
Carter died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after an illness.  
The Burneyville, Okla., native had lived in Snyder 20 years and was former owner of Carter's Western Wear. He married Nona Hale on Nov. 28, 1954 in Portales, N.M. Carter was a Methodist.  
Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Sandra Copp and Linda Cosper, both of Lubbock and Patty Mitchell of Dallas; a son, Steve of Dallas; two sisters, Sally Wright of Plano and Oleta Dodson of Austin; two brothers, J.E. of Lewisville and Bill of Marietta, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

## Lucille Davis

Graveside services for Lucille Campbell Davis, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Tahoka Cemetery with the Rev. J.A. Hester officiating under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.  
She died Thursday at her home after a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.  
A native of Hill County, she married Travis Davis Dec. 25, 1925 in Crosbyton. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.  
Survivors include her husband, a son, Raymond of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Lou Ann Lockhart of Midland; two sisters, Neva Fralin of Lubbock and Vivian Buckley of Boise, Idaho; three brothers, Clay Campbell of Ralls, Rhea Campbell of Deming, N.M., and John Campbell of Crosbyton; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.  
The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

## Louis H. Diggs

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Louis H. Diggs, 77, formerly of Amarillo, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating.  
Burial will be in Memorial Park in Amarillo under the direction of N.S.

Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors.  
Diggs died late Tuesday evening in the High Plains Retirement Community after a sudden illness.  
He was born in Leonard and moved to Amarillo in 1925. He was a salesman for Smyth Auto Supply Co. in Amarillo for more than 30 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo. He moved to John Knox Village in Lubbock in 1977.  
On Oct. 25, 1925, he married Rebecca Yearwood in Amarillo. She died in January 1975.  
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Billy Weddell of Fairfield, Calif.; a brother, Waller of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## Patty Dupree

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Patty Head Dupree, 24, of Dalhart and formerly of Hereford, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Smith & Co. Funeral Home Pioneer Chapel here, with Gary Bandy of Greenwood Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Orville Atkinson of Plainview.  
Burial will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Dupree died Tuesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.  
She was graduated from Hereford High School in 1974 and attended Amarillo College for 1 1/2 years. She was a housewife.  
Survivors include her husband, John, two stepchildren, Jennifer Dupree and Gaylen Dupree, both of Hereford; her mother, Frances Hileman of Washington; a brother, Jim Head of Hereford; two sisters, Janice McCutchen of Dalhart and Shirley Miller of Hereford; and her grandmother, Mrs. A.A. Head of Hereford.

## Loyd S. Edwards

POST (Special) — Services for Loyd S. Edwards, 79, of Post are pending with Hudman Funeral Home here.  
Edwards died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Garza County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.  
He was a retired textile worker and had worked for the Postex mills here. Edwards married Ethel Reed Jan. 3, 1923 here. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
Survivors include a son, Leland of Midland; three daughters, Margie Harper, Mozelle Rogers and Carol Peppers, all of Post; three brothers, Cleo of Pampa, Hubert of Dimmitt and Joe of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Nola Turner of Lubbock, Lillian Lambright and Estelle Cook, both of Tahoka; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## H.H. Fish

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for H.H. Fish, 91, a longtime Paducah resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paducah Church of Christ.  
Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Womaack-Manard Funeral Home. The body will be at Seigler Funeral Home here until service time.  
A native of Elmdale, Fish married

Winnie Davis Smith Dec. 20, 1911. He came to Foard County and settled in the Vivian Community until 1920 when he moved to Cottle County. He was a cotton buyer and owner and operator of a general mercantile store.  
Fish moved to Paducah where he owned and operated the Fish Motor Co. until he organized the Fish Grain Co. and became a partner in the Prater Equipment Co. here until his retirement in 1969. He had extensive farming and ranching interests and was a member of the Paducah Church of Christ. He was a former director of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association.  
Survivors include a daughter, Winnie D. Garth of Paducah; two sons, Harold of Paducah and Dr. John Henry of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Ellen Gregory

RALLS (Special) — Services for Ellen Gregory, 90, of Ralls are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.  
Mrs. Gregory died about 4 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.  
Born in Johnston County near Cleburne, she moved to Ralls from Tarrant County in 1940.  
Survivors include four sons, Porter of Fort Worth, Roy of Ralls, Earl of San Diego, Calif., and Clarence of Lorenzo; two daughters, Ethel Laird and Pauline Presley, both of Ralls; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

## Mattie Hays

POST (Special) — Services for Mattie Hays, 81, of Post will be at 4 p.m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor, and the Rev. Dale Dozier officiating.  
Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Hays died Wednesday in Garza Memorial Hospital after a long illness.  
She came to Garza County with her family in 1915. She married James Hays in Post on July 2, 1917. She was active in the Calvary Baptist Church.  
Survivors include three daughters, Liberty Anthony and Gloria Gilmore, both of Post, and Reba Probst of Castle Rock, Colo.; nine sons, W.A. and Jackie, both of Lubbock; Eugene, Robert, Donald and Jerry, all of Post; Herbert and Buddy, both of Austin; and James of Anaheim, Calif.; 35 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.  
Pallbearers will be Marvin Williams, Colley Gatlin, Jim Jackson, Richard Hawthorn, Billy Greene, Ted Tatum, Marion Mathews, and Jimmy Holleman.  
The family suggest memorials be made in the form of donations to Calvary Baptist Church.

## Larry Hollis

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Larry Wayne Hollis, 27, of Houston and formerly of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Larry Lakey of Dallas, and the Rev. James Jackson, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, both officiating.  
Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.  
Hollis died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Seton Medical Center in Austin after a long illness.  
The Snyder native, had lived much of his life in Snyder and was a 1970 graduate of Snyder High School. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church and was a construction worker.  
Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hollis of Snyder; a sister, Cheri Hood of Portland; and a brother, Randal F. of Andrews.

## W.B. Jones

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for W.B. "Bill" Jones, 55, of Spade are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.  
Jones was dead at 10:25 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Littlefield Medical Center after a sudden illness.  
The McKinney native had lived in the Spade area for 54 years. He was a farmer.  
Jones was president of the Spade Co-op Gin board, president of the Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation district and a member of the PCCA. He also was a board member of Growers Seed.  
Jones' survivors include his wife, the former Emma Lee Taylor; two sons, Dr. W. B. Jones Jr. of Kettering, Ohio, and David Lee Jones of Littlefield; a daughter, Alice Redeker of Pueblo, Colo., and 11 grandchildren.

## Delbert Kinsey

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Delbert C. Kinsey, 70, of Hereford will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.  
Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.  
Kinsey died at 11:35 a.m. Thursday in

Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.  
Born in Olustee, Okla., Kinsey came to Hereford from Amarillo in 1942. He married Louise Whiteside on June 2, 1937 in Amarillo. He was a deacon of First Baptist Church, a car dealer, a Mason and a past president of the Lions Club.  
Survivors include his wife; a son, Bob of Dallas; a sister, Lola Jewell of Hereford; and three grandchildren.

## Viola McDonald

RALLS (Special) — Services for Viola Dell Donald McDonald, 54, of 2110 73rd St., Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today at Ralls First Baptist Church.  
Officiating will be the pastor, Dr. Billy Burk; and Elder Earl Allen of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Austin.  
Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.  
Mrs. McDonald died about 5 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after an illness.  
Born in Marlin, she lived in Ralls from 1958 until 1978, when she moved to Lubbock. Mrs. McDonald was a member of Ralls First Baptist Church and the Lubbock V.F.W. Auxiliary.  
Survivors include two sons, Tony Milizzo of Amarillo and Carl Donnell of Lubbock; a stepson, Herbert Ray Donnell of Levelland; a brother, Willie Spicer of Austin; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



VIOLA MCDONALD

## Ray Milligan

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Ray Milligan, 74, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. today in the Parkview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor, officiating, and Larry Cash, pastor of Duggan Avenue Church of Christ, assisting.  
Milligan died at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday in the Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.  
A native of Houston, Milligan was a retired farmer and had lived in the Littlefield area for 40 years. He married Bernice McIntyre Feb. 21, 1921, in Chillicothe.  
Survivors include his wife; three sons, Earl of Littlefield, John of Denver City and Joe of Reno, Nev.; four daughters, Mrs. Patsy Stephens of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Alice Edwards of Lubbock, Mrs. Billie Steel of Woodland, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Bankston of Denver City; 23 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren.  
Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

## John S. Phillips

Services for John S. Phillips, 45, of 4511 36th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Woody of Free Will Baptist Church officiating.  
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.  
Phillips died at 6:34 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.

## Suspect Jailed For Burglary

The Lubbock man said "I'm cleaning up the place," but police believed he actually was in the process of burglarizing Lee's Lounge at 2910 Ave. H Thursday morning and arrested him.  
A 6:35 a.m. burglary alarm prompted officer Jim Taylor to enter the club where he found the 27-year-old suspect behind the bar.  
Taylor, in his report, quoted the man as declaring, "I'm cleaning up the place. I've got a key." The suspect told Taylor an employee at the club had given him a key so he could tidy up the place before business hours.  
However, reports indicate the club owner questioned his employees and was told they had not given the man their keys to the business. The suspect was arrested at the scene and taken to the county jail, where he was booked on suspicion of burglary.

He moved to Plainview in 1950 from Shamrock and married Mary Gardner in 1952 in Clovis, N.M.  
Phillips had been employed by Strain and Dunaway Service Station and Plainview Laundry in Plainview and had formerly operated Eddie's Drive-In there for several years.  
He came to Lubbock in 1969 and was employed as a route supervisor for Texas Industrial Services. He also owned and operated Bargain Motor Co. here.  
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Sterling Kent and Christopher Paul, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Virginia Reed of Hart and Lynett Dalton of Edmondson; a brother, Leon of Plainview; and two grandchildren.



JOHN S. PHILLIPS

## Juan Rodriguez

LAMESA (Special) — Rosary for Juan N. Rodriguez, 45, of Dimmitt will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Branon Funeral Chapel.  
Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek officiating.  
Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.  
Rodriguez died at Munroe Regional Medical Center in Ocala, Fla., Monday after a sudden illness.  
He was a farm worker and a Catholic.  
Survivors include his wife, Mary; three daughters, Irene Gonzales of Plainview and Rose and Terrie Rodriguez, both of Dimmitt; eight sons, Edward of Houston and Johnny, George, Richard, David, Albert, Marty and Tommy, all of Dimmitt; a sister, Mary Castillo of Lamesa; a brother, Frank of Hobbs, N.M.; and seven grandchildren.

## Lois Rose

CEEVEE (Special) — Services for Lois Rose, 73, of Dallas will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at CeeVee Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Smith of Childress officiating.  
Burial will be in CeeVee Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Paducah.  
She died about 11:15 a.m. Thursday in Oak Cliff Medical and Surgical Hospital after a short illness.  
The Alabama native had lived in Gladewater, moved to CeeVee in 1948 and moved to Dallas in 1972.  
Survivors include two sons, H.D. of Borger and Willie Dean of Lockney; four daughters, Tressie Laycock of New Smyrna, Fla., Ruth Archita of Dallas, Mitty McAlister of Childress; and Betty Tabor of San Jose, Calif.; three stepsons, Cecil and Jamie, both of Gladewater, and Joe of Anchorage, Alaska; 32 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

## Searle Infant

HALE CENTER (Special) — Graveside services for Peggy Sue Searle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Searle of Hale Center, will be at 10 a.m. today in Hale Center Cemetery with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of First Baptist Church in Abernathy, officiating.  
Burial will be under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home here.  
The infant was stillborn about noon Wednesday at Hi-Plains Hospital here.  
Survivors other than her parents include a brother, David, of the home; and two sisters, Brenda and Kimberley, both of the home.

## Walter Simmons

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Walter A. Simmons, 65, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bell-Seale Chapel.  
Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.  
Simmons died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday

in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring from a long illness.  
The Eastland native and retired farmer had lived in Snyder 45 years. He was married to Edith Morgan on Nov. 7, 1936 in Snyder. He was a World War II naval veteran.  
Survivors include his wife; nine daughters, Mrs. Pat Compton of Burson, Calif., Bonnie Badger and Mrs. Tommy Cheaney, both of Big Spring, Nora Reece and Vicki Davis, both of Houston, and Ginger Powell, Penny Case, Patsy May and Helen Simmons, all of Snyder; five sons, Joe and Sammy, both of Snyder, Jack of Texarkana, and Jim and Jerry, both of Houston; two sisters, Ellen Burney of Snyder and Inez Music of Cave City, Ark.; and 23 grandchildren.

## Aubrey Snider

Services for Aubrey Snider, 61, of 1506 21st St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.  
Snider died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.  
He lived in Lubbock for the past four years, moving here from Dallas. He had also formerly lived in Lubbock from 1939 to 1955.  
Snider was a retired dry cleaning and laundry maintenance engineer and also had been employed by Texas Instruments, Inc. He was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II.  
Survivors include four sons, Mike, Jerry, Tommy and John, all of San Antonio; a daughter, Shirley Tijerina of Houston; his mother, Mrs. J.D. Snider of Lubbock; a brother, John Ed of Midland; a sister, Mrs. G.S. Sasser of Acuff; and seven grandchildren.  
Pallbearers will be Steve Pinkert, Glenn Self, Jeff Reasoner, Greg Reasoner, Don Sasser and Dan Sasser.  
The family will receive visitors at 4806 16th St.

## Edna Van Dyke

SLATON (Special) — Services for Edna Van Dyke, 80, of Slaton will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Englund's Chapel with the Rev. Herb Tavener, pastor of Slaton First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Keith Wiseman of Andrews, both officiating.  
Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Home.  
Miss Van Dyke died about 11:25 a.m. Thursday at Mercy Hospital in Slaton after an illness.  
A native of Tennessee, Miss Van Dyke lived in Blossom before moving to Slaton 15 years ago. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Slaton.  
Survivors include a brother, Paul Van Dyke of Littlefield; and three sisters, Hulda Clifton of Slaton, Nina Moore of Blossom and Mary Wright of Amarillo.

## Dailia Yearwood

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Dailia K. Yearwood, 83, of Osta Mesa, Calif., and formerly of Floydada, will be at 11 a.m. today in Moore-Rose Chapel with the Rev. James Smith, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Yearwood died Monday in a California hospital of an illness.  
Survivors include a son, John of California; and three daughters, Claire Belle Barber and Betty Cokes, both of California, and Martha Eberchert of Nebraska.  
AID PROGRAMS DISCUSSED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Texas A&M University, drawing on his experience as an agricultural economist abroad, called Thursday for a new direction in U.S. foreign aid programs. Jarvis E. Miller testified before a House panel that the U.S. may be missing the boat by designating the majority of its bilateral assistance programs to the poorest countries.

## News Briefs

Harold Joe Stone, 51, of Winnsboro remained in critical condition Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Wednesday morning when his tractor-trailer rig struck a bridge railing near Spur and burst into flames.  
Woodrow Orr, 60, of Route 4, Lubbock, was in satisfactory condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Tuesday in a two-car collision at the intersection of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.  
A three-day workshop on active and passive solar system design and economic analysis will be sponsored by the Texas Tech department of engineering technology Saturday, March 1 and March 8 at the Memorial Civic Center. Information on the workshop may be obtained by calling 742-3538.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Slaton Mayor John Landreth, 77, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service. He died Wednesday.  
Services for Jim Gibson, 86, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in Duggan Avenue Church of Christ in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.  
Graveside services for Mrs. Pete (Evelyn) Grandon, 90, of Slaton will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Memorial Park Cemetery in Hutchinson, Kan. She died Tuesday.  
Memorial services for Alma Landreth, 76, of Littleton, Colo., will be at 11 a.m. today in Littleton United Methodist Church. The body will be cremated.  
Mass for Anacleto Puentes, 79, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton.

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# Pentagon Dampens Nuclear Use Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman sought to "damp down" speculation Thursday that the United States was considering use of nuclear weapons in any military confrontation with Russia over control of the Persian Gulf region.

However, spokesman Thomas Ross did not rule out the possible use of such weapons if vital U.S. interests were threatened. This is in line with positions taken by U.S. officials for many years.

The question about nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf was raised by a newsman Thursday seeking a clear statement of U.S. policy in the light of President Carter's warning to the Soviet Union that the United States would repel any Rus-

sian effort to gain control of that oil-producing area.

"I think the speculation about nuclear weapons has been a bit overdone," Ross said.

"The full thrust of our actions in regard to the Persian Gulf has been in the conventional area — facilities access, the ships in the Arabian Sea, the effort to improve our sealift and airlift."

But, Ross added, "It is true that the United States and the Soviet Union are each nuclear powers and that, if one of the nuclear superpowers were to challenge a vital interest of the other, it could not be done without the possibility that the confrontation would become more intense or would become broader geographically."

When a reporter then asked if Ross' statement means the United States might contemplate first use of tactical nuclear weapons in any U.S.-Soviet clash over the Persian Gulf, Ross replied:

"We have nuclear weapons and we do not rule out their use anywhere as a matter of principle."

Pressed further, the Pentagon spokesman underscored that "we have never renounced first use" of nuclear weapons.

"But once again, I'd emphasize that we are concentrating on improving our conventional capability," Ross said.

**Force Speculated**  
Meanwhile, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski raised the possibility of the United States responding to an attack on its Persian Gulf interests by using force against the Soviet Union elsewhere in the world.

But he said the initial American retaliation would likely be on the same level and in the same region as the aggression.

The American retaliation would be in stages, gradually increasing in strength, in an effort to "convey a credible message that it's better to stop before any further escalation," Brzezinski said.

In an appearance before the Woman's National Democratic Club, Brzezinski said the option of hitting back in another region was one purpose behind the improvement of American mobile military might.

## Nuclear Use Hedged

He said the United States "can certainly threaten military involvement without a commitment to an early reliance on nuclear weapons."

Rejecting a reporter's suggestion that the U.S. government is "rattling the nuclear saber," Ross said, "I'm trying to damp down the speculation about nuclear weapons."

He said B-52 bombers, which have flown two photographic reconnaissance missions over the Indian Ocean in the past month, did not carry nuclear weapons.

But he would not say whether two powerful U.S. aircraft carriers and other American warships in the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean are nuclear-armed.

## Carriers Have Both

It has long been common knowledge that U.S. carriers, prepared to launch strikes against land targets or enemy warships, have both nuclear and conventional bombs and other weapons aboard.

Ross confirmed reports that the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean has been increased to 32 ships, a record, with the arrival of five combat vessels from the South China Sea last Friday.

He said that the newly arrived ships "may be part of a rotation" to replace other Russian warships which have been cruising in those waters for weeks.

Among the 32 Russian vessels are three amphibious ships which Ross said are believed to carry about 100 naval infantrymen aboard each. Russia's naval infantry is the equivalent of the U.S. Marine Corps.

## "More Power" Claimed

The spokesman indicated no concern that the U.S. fleet in the Indian Ocean is outnumbered, claiming that the two carrier battle groups represent "considerably more power" than the Russian warships in the area.

Brzezinski outlined U.S. strategy in the gulf in a question-and-answer session after a speech to the club. He did not refer directly to the Soviets but clearly had them in mind.

"Without being too specific," he said, "I can envisage circumstances in which a threat to a vital interest of ours in that general part of the world would be met by us, let us say first within a two-week time span, by forces roughly comparable to those of the other side would project."

Brzezinski went on: "The same would be true roughly five to six weeks later, and then within that time frame we would have, as the president indicated in his press conference, the option of responding not only to tactics and on the terrain dictated by the adversary, but elsewhere as well."



MEETS WITH CARTER — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., left, White House. Bentsen reported to Carter on his trip to the Far East for the Joint Economic Committee. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tito Condition Called 'Stable, Dangerous'

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors indicated Thursday that the gravely ill Yugoslav leader's condition was stable but dangerous.

In Belgrade, it was disclosed that the No. 2 man in the Yugoslav state government had for the first time sent his own messages to foreign governments.

Government spokesman Mirko Kalezic said Tito had been too ill to sign messages he himself had approved in early February for sending to key world leaders.

Kalezic said that Tito instead had authorized Lazar Kolisevski, vice president of Yugoslavia's collective state presidency, to send the messages to leaders including U.S. President Carter. Soviet

President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Cuban President Fidel Castro.

At least some of the messages were accompanied by messages from Kolisevski himself, Kalezic said.

On Tito's condition, "necessary measures of intensive treatment are being taken," said the advisory read by Slovenian Information Minister Mirko Cepic.

Cepic, speaking in a special press center near the Ljubljana hospital, declined to confirm that the measures were the same unspecified ones doctors mentioned in earlier advisories.

"The general state of health of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito remains grave," said an official translation of the two-sentence medical report.

Medical sources not involved in the treatment speculated that the unnamed special treatment probably included use of a dialysis machine to aid or replace Tito's kidneys.

They said the bulletins issued by Tito's doctors since Feb. 10 gave little reason to think the Yugoslav leader could survive. But they said a limited recovery might be possible if his condition remained stable for roughly two weeks.

Satisfactory progress through that period, they said, might indicate Tito was not suffering from an incurable combination of kidney and heart failure.

Tito was hospitalized in this Slovenian capital in a clinical center considered one of Eastern Europe's best hospitals, a well-equipped facility he had long used for his personal medical checkups.

He was admitted Jan. 12 with a circulation problem that led to the amputation of his left leg eight days later.

On Feb. 10, doctors said kidney and digestive problems had ended an apparently robust recovery. Heart problems were mentioned the next day. By Thursday there had been no mention of Tito's heart for eight straight days.

## Dust Storms Threatening Lengthy Stay

(Continued From Page One)

Pennington, a soil chemist at Lubbock's Agricultural Research Center, who explained the dynamics of dust storms.

Springtime temperatures in the soil and air vary considerably, he explained, so that "the exchange of heat between the two causes the fine particles to pick up energy from the heat and start moving on their own."

Pennington said it may be six to eight weeks before the two temperatures level off.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, the blowing dust had reduced visibility to one mile at Abilene. In Lubbock, visibility was two miles and at Mineral Wells, near Fort Worth, it was five miles.

## Kabul Protest Hits Soviets

(Continued From Page One)

ence, did not mention the Feb. 20 deadline in a nationally televised speech Thursday.

He did say that in Afghanistan, "the imperialist plan of stifling the revolution and turning that country into an outpost of reaction on the southern borders of the Soviet Union has suffered a failure."

The Soviets began pouring troops into the Central Asian nation just before the Dec. 27 coup that installed President Babrak Karmal.

The State Department said Thursday about 70,000 Russian troops are in Afghanistan, with another 30,000 supporting them from inside the Soviet Union. Earlier reports had said some 90,000 to 100,000 Soviet troops were in Afghanistan. An official, who asked not to be identified, said the total number of troops in the "theater of operations" has not changed over the past few weeks.

A department report on the death a year ago of Adolph Duba, the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, said Soviet officials played a key role in the events leading up to his death. Duba was killed when Afghan police opened fire on a second-floor room at the Kabul hotel where he had been taken by unidentified kidnapers. The Soviets were said to be serving as "advisers" to the pro-Moscow government at the time.



SKIPPER INSPECTS HIS SHIP — Lt. Cmdr. George Sepel returned aboard the battered remains of his ship in Tampa, Fla., Thursday for the first time since the Coast Guard tender Blackthorn was hit by an oil tanker, causing the sinking of the Coast Guard vessel which he commanded. The ship was raised earlier this week from the bottom of Tampa Bay where 23 crewmen died. The collision occurred Jan. 28. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fire Union Leader Jailed In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The leader of the city's striking firemen was sentenced late Thursday to five months in jail after he was found in criminal contempt, and the judge allowed the city to withdraw from a strike-ending agreement, saying the fire fighters' union had broken its word.

There was no indication whether fire fighters would resume their picketing of firehouses in the eight-day-old strike. The picketing had been halted earlier in the day.

The executive board of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union was to meet during the night to decide its next move.

In a 15-minute speech after a lengthy hearing, Circuit Judge John Hechinger accused union President Frank Muscare

## Israel Nuclear Blast Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Thursday night there is no evidence to indicate that a light signal picked up last fall by a satellite in the Southern Hemisphere was the flash from an atomic test conducted by Israel.

CBS News quoted "informed sources" Thursday night as saying that Israel, with the help and cooperation of South Africa, exploded a nuclear bomb in September in the Atlantic Ocean off the South African coast.

But a White House source, who asked not to be identified, said it was still not known whether the light signal, picked up by an American satellite on Sept. 22, was caused by a nuclear test or a natural phenomenon.

"Our best judgment cannot determine whether it was a nuclear explosion. ... Worse yet, we cannot even assign relative probabilities as to which — a nuclear explosion or natural phenomenon — was more likely," he said.

"The problem is even though the light signal looked a lot like a nuclear explosion, there has been no corroborative data during the past six months," the source said.

In addition, he said, there has been no political or military intelligence that would link Israel or South Africa to such an explosion.

of lying and of not acting in good faith after the agreement was reached Wednesday night. Muscare was led in handcuffs from the courtroom after the judge issued the sentence.

The judge said the city had kept its end of the bargain. "They have not breached one thing in this agreement. There was some bumptinism involved in where you were to report," but the union should have gone along with the city's plan for reporting back to work."

Hechinger emphasized that Muscare understood Wednesday night that under the agreement there would be no picketing and that Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht would have authority to design and implement the back-to-work plan.

Confusion over where firemen were to report Thursday morning resulted when the union told the 4,350 men in the nation's second-largest city to report to their usual fire stations.

The city locked the men out of the stations, and later told the strikers to report to district headquarters to register and be assigned to firehouses.

Hechinger said a return-to-work order "does not include striking and picketing. ... These are absolutely contradictory terms. It's ludicrous" to say that picketing was not outlined in the agreement because the original injunction against the strike prohibited all picketing.

Hechinger, who has been trying since Tuesday to get the two sides back to the bargaining table, was criticized by the Byrne administration. Mayor's press secretary Jay McMullen claimed that the judge was not being "vociferous" enough.

"He isn't being a judge. He's being a mediator. We want a new mediator," said McMullen, who is also the mayor's husband. McMullen said Hechinger had previously represented labor as an attorney and was sponsored by unions for his judicial post.

He also said that the mayor had replaced the city's chief negotiator, attorney Edward Miller, a former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, with attorney William Hanley. He said the mayor "wanted a change. She wanted new blood. She wanted a new phase."

The pact hammered out Wednesday night with Hechinger called for the fire fighters to return to their jobs at 11 a.m. Thursday and round-the-clock negotiations to resume at that hour.

Sherman Carmell, Chicago Federation of Labor attorney, said the city was upset because union leaders instructed men to report to their regular fire houses, instead of following mimeographed assignment sheets issued by the city.

Muscare said he ordered strikers back to their regular stations because it was the quickest way to end the walkout. He said the union had not been informed that the city was drawing up assignment sheets.

## Iranian Militants' Stand Snags Release Hopes

(Continued From Page One)

diplomats in custody at the Iranian Foreign Ministry, should be brought before revolutionary courts that are currently trying Forghan members.

The militants also said other documents showed a link between Forghan and another, unidentified hostage.

Iran's domestic political violence continued, meanwhile.

Tehran Radio reported that a bomb blast in the southwest Iran city of Khorramshahr killed five persons and injured 39. The blast occurred at the offices of the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, where flood relief was being organized, the broadcast said. Khorramshahr is in an area where Arab

## Solon Leaves GOP Caucus Over Abscam

(Continued From Page One)

too hastily and were prepared to grant a postponement in the proceedings when Kelly announced his resignation.

Republicans leaving the conference were overheard remarking that the proposal to expel Kelly was not necessarily based on disbelief in his explanation for taking the money.

Kelly is the only Republican among eight members of Congress implicated in the FBI undercover operation known as Abscam, for Arab scam.

House GOP leaders made much of the fact that they acted swiftly to discipline their own, while Democrats had not made any similar move. The Democrats implicated in the probe have generally denied wrongdoing, claiming they met with the purported Arabs to explore possible investments for their Congressional districts.

Kelly's resignation means he will not receive any more campaign contributions from the House Republican Congressional Committee.

Kelly previously received \$4,000 from the GOP committee, which he will be allowed to keep, and was eligible for another \$6,000.

His resignation from the conference, which sets policy for House Republicans, does not affect his committee assignments, his right to vote in the House or his right to campaign for re-election as a Republican.

Neither Kelly nor the seven other members of Congress mentioned in the FBI's bribery inquiry has been formally charged with any wrongdoing.

Federal grand juries are looking at the evidence and Justice Department officials say a decision on whether to charge any of the eight could come in about three months.

Rhodes and Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, denied that their move to oust Kelly was prompted by a political motive to show up the Democrats.

But they said "there was an obvious comparison" with the Democratic refusal to do no more than censure Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., who pleaded the verdict.

"It showed there is a difference between the two parties," Rhodes said. "If the majority party won't repair the esutcheon of Congress than the minority party must."

Rhodes said that Kelly, in speaking to the GOP conference, acted "in good spirit" and with "aplomb." The House leader said "it was not a crybaby speech."

In addition to Kelly, those named in connection with the investigation are Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., and Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.

disidents have waged a violent campaign against the central government.

Several people were injured in Tehran and other Iranian cities during disturbances between members of the Mojahedin Khalkh Party and unidentified "opponents," Tehran Radio said.

The report said the party staged authorized rallies in Tehran, Tabriz, Shiraz, Ardebil, Urumiyeh and Bushehr to protest next month's parliamentary elections. The Mojahedin is a radical Moslem socialist party whose leaders have criticized the power assumed by the clergy after Iran's Islamic Revolution and whose candidates were barred from political office because the party boycotted the referendum on the nation's new Islamic constitution last fall.

# OPEC Session Opens With Prediction Of Calm Oil Markets

LONDON (AP) Representatives of six OPEC members opened a strategy session Thursday, with Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon 'Berti' predicting calm will return to world oil markets by June.

Calderon spoke at a news conference at the Venezuelan Embassy before the start of a two-day meeting of the long-term strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The session was held behind closed doors and under tight security at a central London hotel.

The conference was expected to take up a recommendation by OPEC technicians for regular quarterly or semiannual price hikes pegged to currency market fluctuations, economic growth rates and inflation in the industrialized world.

The system would replace the past year's leapfrogging price hikes that began in the wake of a seven-week Iranian oil industry shutdown during that country's revolution.

OPEC prices have more than doubled to around \$30 per 42-gallon barrel in the past year. Eleven of the 13 OPEC mem-

bers have posted price hikes since Saudi Arabia kicked off the latest round of increases with a \$2-a-barrel jump to \$26 on Jan. 28.

The strategy committee comprises the oil ministers of Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria and Venezuela. Its chairman is Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia.

Yamani arrived here at the beginning of the week, but returned Tuesday to the Saudi Arabian capital city of Riyadh because of the hospitalization of King Khalid. The oil minister was expected to return to London Thursday to preside over the talks.

Calderon told the news conference several months would be needed to restore stability to oil markets and reach an accord on prices because consuming countries currently have substantial oil supplies in storage.

Agreement could come at the next scheduled OPEC oil ministers' meeting June 9 in Algiers, Algeria. The strategy panel could call for an earlier meeting but Calderon, president of the oil ministers' conference, Thursday rejected previous calls for a special session.

"World reserves of oil normally run at around 4 billion barrels," he said. "Because of the mild winter we have had, it (the reserve) now is estimated at 5 billion barrels, which means that there is a surplus in world oil inventories of about 1 billion barrels."

"Until this surplus is absorbed, it is impossible to revert to a traditional unified basic price on which to operate the system of automatic price increases we are now discussing," Calderon said.

OPEC oil production is 30 million to 32 million barrels a day, about 98 percent of the cartel's capacity and half the world's output, Calderon said.

He added OPEC in the next 10 years could boost its production to 35 million barrels daily, but OPEC nations for now are likely to reduce output to conserve oil and in reaction to the inventory surplus.

Venezuela, he said, has cut production to 2.2 million barrels a day this year, down 6 percent from 1979's level. But he said the country is increasing sales to the United States, Brazil, Italy and Colombia. Calderon did not elaborate.

The United States imported 658,000 barrels of oil a day — or 3.6 percent of U.S. oil needs — from Venezuela in the first 10 months of 1979.

Calderon criticized import-dependent West Germany and Japan for failing to control the volatile spot oil market, where prices on individual cargoes soared last fall past \$40 a barrel — about \$20 above official contract prices.

He added that "not much of the higher free market spot price benefits the producers. Most of the earnings go to middlemen and speculators."

Spot market prices have subsided recently to \$35 to \$38 a barrel.

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R <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>
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Z <sub>10</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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### Answers To Yesterday's Questions

#### SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	RACK 1 = 63
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I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>		RACK 4 = 17

PAR SCORE 115-125 JUDD'S TOTAL 182

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## Message To Washington

**Aspiring Citizens**  
MESSAGE — My husband and I immigrated to the U.S. from Japan. We want to become U.S. citizens some day. In October 1978 we were interviewed for Permanent Residency Visas at the Immigration office in Houston. Since then, we've tried many times to contact the office in person; each time I had to wait for several hours. I seek your help because of the office employees' slowness and rudeness. A.L.M. — Houston

**SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS** — You should have your cards in two weeks. The INS reports there was a mix-up in processing your records. The INS officials ask that you return to the office with the letter I am enclosing. Your new application will receive special handling because of all the trouble you encountered. I hope it doesn't take much longer for you to become full-fledged Texans!

**Bad Timing**  
MESSAGE — I'm an outraged housewife who would like to know what happens to federal officials when they make mistakes. For example, look at when the Food and Drug Administration recalled cans of pumpkin pie filling. Apparently, last August a pumpkin canner notified its customers that a few cans were undercooked and should be returned to the factory. Copies of the letter were routinely forwarded to the FDA in Washington. For several months, the FDA fooled around with paperwork on this. Then FDA officials dramatically announced the pumpkin recall the day before Thanksgiving. Naturally, I was scared to death, thinking I was poisoning my family. So were lots of other people. But the FDA had failed to mention that the contaminated cans had already been returned and there was no hazard. I think the FDA really harmed the consumer. How can this sort of thing be prevented from happening again? B.J. — Beaumont

**SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS** — There's no doubt that the FDA goofed when it waited until such a crucial date to report the recall. Since the recalled pumpkin wasn't a hazard, it was classified as a "Class II Recall" and put on the back burner. To avoid future delays, FDA officials have started a new reporting procedure. The agency apologizes for any anxiety that it caused for both consumers and the pumpkin industry.

Do you have a problem with government? MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Three American balloonists dropped the Double Eagle Two in a French field in 1978 to complete the first transatlantic balloon crossing.

### Lubbockite Named Pharmacy Director

Dan Schaap, R.Ph., has been named director of pharmacy for West Texas Hospital, hospital administrator Arthur W. Hastings has announced.

Schaap, who has been with West Texas since 1978, is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Okla. He also attended Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma City and Texas Tech University.

Schaap and his wife Linda live at 4514-A 35th St.

The United States and Canada reached formal agreement on joint construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1954.

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*Don Meredith*

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U.S. WASHINGTON adviser Zbigniew raised the possibility of responding to a Gulf interests by NEWSSTAL MADRID, Sp thousands of S newspapers Thu the country sh protest a mount them, allegedly started three we circulated maga identifying all northern Basque such persons, killed in the nex dos of ETA, the zation seeking three-province r

THAT DAILY PUZZLER

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# U.S. Strike Against Soviets Elsewhere Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski Thursday raised the possibility of the United States responding to an attack on its Persian Gulf interests by using force against the

Soviet Union elsewhere in the world. But he said the initial American retaliation would likely be on the same level and in the same region as the aggression.

The American retaliation would be in stages, gradually increasing in strength, in an effort to "convey a credible message that it's better to stop before any further escalation," Brzezinski said.

His remarks, before the Woman's National Democratic Club here, developed a position taken by President Carter at a news conference last Wednesday.

Carter said the United States and its allies must convince the Soviets after their intervention in Afghanistan that "we cannot afford to let the Soviets choose either the terrain or the tactics" in a confrontation.

Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, said the option of hitting back in another region was one purpose behind

the improvement of American mobile military might.

He said the United States "can certainly threaten military involvement without a commitment to an early reliance on nuclear weapons."

Brzezinski outlined U.S. strategy in the gulf in a question-and-answer session after a speech to the club. He did not refer directly to the Soviets but clearly had them in mind.

"Without being too specific," he said, "I can envisage circumstances in which a threat to a vital interest of ours in that general part of the world would be met by us, let us say first within a two-week

time span, by forces roughly comparable to those the other side would project."

Brzezinski went on: "The same would be true roughly five to six weeks later, and then within that time frame we would have, as the president indicated in

his press conference, the option of re-terrain dictated by the adversary, but responding not only to tactics and on the elsewhere as well."

## NEWSSTAND SHUT DOWNS

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Tens of thousands of Spaniards missed their newspapers Thursday as vendors across the country shut down newsstands to protest a mounting wave of attacks on them, allegedly by rightists. The attacks started three weeks ago after a widely circulated magazine published a story identifying alleged rightists in Spain's northern Basque region by name. Two such persons, both bar owners, were killed in the next few days by commandos of ETA, the Basque guerrilla organization seeking independence for the three-province region.

## Navy Crewmen Arrested

### On Drug Sales Charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — Six Navy crewmen have been arrested by city police following a six-month investigation of drug sales in south Baltimore.

The enlisted men and a civilian were indicted last week on drug-distribution charges and arrested Wednesday. No dates have been set for their arraignments or trials.

Police said the probe involved the alleged sale of LSD and other drugs. The sailors and about 400 other crewmen of the USS Raleigh are staying at a downtown hotel while the ship is being repaired at the Maryland Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

## THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME PUZZLER

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LOBRUE

MYSOS

RUPTS

CORSUC



At the office they have put up a new motto on the wall: "Don't think! It just louses up the ..... system."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

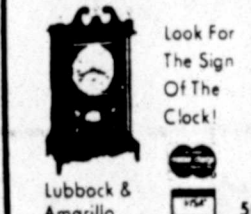
## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. HUBLE — Mossy — Spurt — Crocus — COMPUTER  
At the office they have put up a new motto on the wall: "Don't think! It just louses up the COMPUTER system."

## TRAIN DERAILMENT

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Police detained five junior high school students Thursday in the derailment of a commuter train which injured at least 50 passengers. The derailment took place in Hijikata, western Japan, on Wednesday night. Police said an investigation revealed that several stones had been left on the tracks, which caused the front three coaches of the private seven-car train to derail.

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- 38R, 41R, 39L, 41L...Cotton/Polyester Plaid Spt. Coats, Reg. \$115
- 41L...Brown Wool Tweed/Plaid Parkridge Coat, Reg. \$130
- 40L...Tailored Herringbone Casual Coat, \$140...Sale \$29.90
- 40R...Blk/White Wool Shetland Chk, Parkridge \$110, Sale \$29.90
- 43S, 39R, 40R, 40L, 41L...Red Hopsack Blazers, Poly/Wool Were \$135
- 46XL...Black/White Cashmere Check...Was \$210
- 39L...Maroon Hopsack, Summer Weave, Wool/Poly...Was \$135
- MORE...will be listed in our Friday Evening ad.

### SALE...\$69.90...Were \$175 to \$300...Suits & Sport Coats

- 41XL...Blue Linen/Wool/Poly Summer Hopsack, Was \$175
- 42L...Pure Silk, Gold/Brown/Nat. Plaid, Was \$195
- 42L...Blue Check Poly/Wool Trop., Was \$165
- 44L...Light Blue Hopsack Blazer, Traditional...Was \$175
- 44L...Wool Boucle, White Ground, Grey Boucle...Was \$275
- 50XL...Parkridge Grey/Camel Plaid Sport Coat...Was \$150
- 52XL...Parkridge Grey Herringbone, Wool Coat...Was \$150
- MORE...will be listed in our Friday Evening ad.

### SALE...\$89.90...Were \$200 to \$300, Suits, Sport Coats

- 42L...Walter-Morton Wool Grey/Char Check Sport Coat...Was \$265
- 44XL...Walter-Morton Wool Blue/Grey/Char Chk Coat...Was \$265
- 43S...Grey Tweed Coat with Grey Wstd Trousers, Match, Was \$265
- 46L...Wool Shetland Multi-tone Plaid, Earth Tones, Was \$200
- 41L...Cashmere Pastel Crayon Stripe, Resort Tones, Was \$285
- 40L...42L...All Silk Navy/Natural Plaid Sport Coat, Was \$235
- MORE...will be listed in our Friday Evening ad

### MORE LISTINGS...Suits and Sport Coats

- 43R...40R...\$199.90...Was \$450...Zegna Italian Char Wool Pld Suits
- 42L...\$189.90...Was \$450...Zegna Red Pepper Worsted Wool Suit
- 42L...\$199.90...Was \$450...Walter-Morton Sharkskin Wstd Pld..Gry/Blue
- 42S...\$139.90...Was \$315...H. Freeman English Glenn Pld, Suit, Grey
- 44R...\$149.90...Was \$450...Zegna Italian Mohair, Subdued Stripe, Suit
- 42R...\$99.90...Was \$235...Wool Boucle Tweed Coat, Earth Tones.
- 44XL...\$79.90 Was \$215...Trop Suit, Blue/Grey Tweed Look
- 40L...\$89.90...Was \$265...Trop Sprt Coat, Walter-Morton..Tan/Blue Chk
- MORE...will be listed in our Friday Evening ad

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- XL's...1/46, 1/48, 1/50, 1/52

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- Shorts...2/37, 2/38, 1/40, 1/41, 3/42, 3/43, 1/44
- Longs...2/39, 2/41, 1/42, 1/43, 3/44, 1/48
- XL's...1/43, 1/44, 1/50, 1/52

### SLACKS...Reg., Longs, \$25 to \$90.....50% - 60% off

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### MORE...to be listed in Friday Evening ad

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C		2	8	5	21	26	25	20	18	11	8		
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### WOMENSWEAR CORNER...

- Size 8, Lambswool Check Suit, Oxford, Taupe/Grey...\$575...\$199.90
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- Sizes 6 thru 12...Blouses, Corduroy, Cottons, Etc...60% off

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# Member Of Federal Agency Apologizes For Joke-Laden Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the federal agency which is supposed to prevent sexual and racial discrimination in hiring apologized Thursday for a speech laced with jokes characterized by some listeners as sexual slurs.

"I regret the jokes...I apologize to those who were present," said Armando Rodriguez, a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I assure you there will be no further use of such jokes."

He said the controversial jokes during a speech Tuesday at a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association of Denver were meant to illustrate "language confusion" among persons of different races and cultural backgrounds.

**FOLLOWUP URGED**

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, has urged the state attorney general and district attorneys in Austin and Denton to follow up on the forthcoming report on financial problems at North Texas State University.

"Toooften," Gaston said, "a lot of publicity is given to the allegations of wrongdoing, but then the offices which could prosecute individuals fail to do so."

But there was confusion about the message.

One attorney characterized the jokes as "utterly disgraceful" and said Rodriguez should be fired from the commission. The attorney asked that his name not be used.

"If my wife or secretaries had been here, they would have thrown a glass of water at him," another lawyer wrote in a note passed to another man at the luncheon.

Rodriguez, a former president of East Los Angeles College and a member of the EEOC since 1978, did not return telephone calls from a reporter Thursday. In his brief statement, issued through the EEOC public affairs office, Rodriguez apologized and reaffirmed "my strong commitment to full equal rights for women."

Several persons attending the Tuesday luncheon said there was little laughter at the jokes and some members of the audience were openly shocked.

EEOC spokeswoman Daisy Voigt said Thursday the focus of Rodriguez' remarks was on the legal community's involvement in pursuing affirmative action cases.

Rodriguez, who has written a number of articles on bilingual education, inserted the jokes while discussing problems people of different cultures face when

trying to communicate.

According to a number of persons present at the luncheon, several of the jokes had crude sexual overtones.

In one example, Rodriguez recalled the plight of a young Mexican girl when she asked her teacher the meaning of "shack up." After the teacher took her aside to ask where she had heard the word, the teacher discovered the girl was talking about a medical "check up."

Other jokes involved different responses by a Frenchman and a Spanish-speak-

ing person to seeing a young woman's skirt fly up; and a misunderstanding about the term "hooker" in a conversation between an avid golfer and a prostitute.

Ralph Torres, an EEOC lawyer in the

Denver regional office, said he did not hear the jokes. But he said if similar remarks were made by executives of corporations under investigation by the EEOC they would indicate "an attitude that women aren't being taken seriously."

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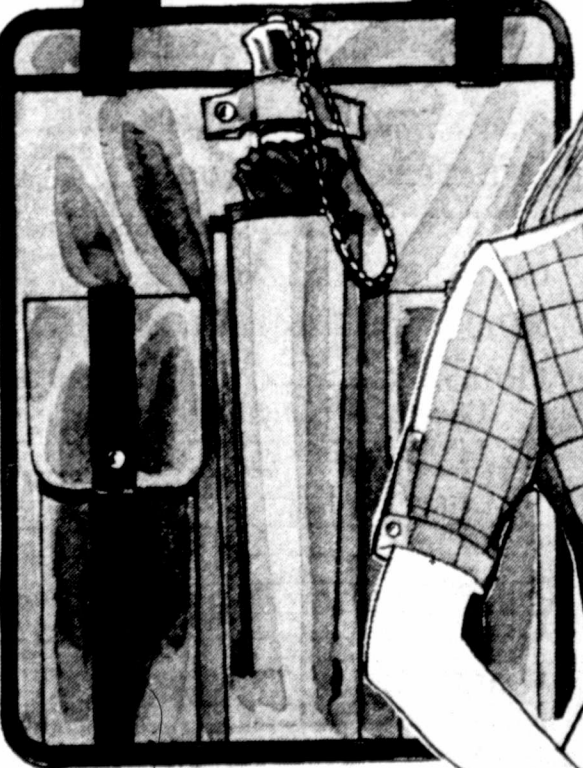


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Truly a fashion investment...but these elegant handbags will be perennials in your wardrobe because the Moskowitz designer touch never goes out of style. Soft leathers, jewelry fittings and heavy fabric linings. **The Clutch** with adjustable chain handle, 8"x12" in white, navy, black, spring camel, **86.00**. **The Hobo**, 11"x12" in beige, spring camel, navy, **115.00**. Handbags, Downtown South Plains Mall

The Canvas Umbrella Tote...

could be your best accessory when our West Texas weather turns unexpectedly rainy. This is just one of several canvas designs with lots of pockets and its very own collapsible umbrella. Each about 13"x14"x4" in natural, brown, tan, navy or black, **14.00**. Scarves and Fashion Accessories



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These versatile little tops are great wardrobe stretchers, teamed with your favorite blazers, skirts or pants they bring new life to an outfit that you've grown weary of wearing but costs too much to toss away. And surprise! These little cotton/poly blend skirts and tank tops also have a little price. In spring colors and prints. Tank, **7.00**. Preppy shirt, **13.00** for S-M-L-XL sizes in the Scarves and Fashion Accessories Department.

*Hemphill-Wells*



# Topics Vary In Speech By Clements

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LEVELLAND — Lack of an effective national energy policy is causing "willy nilly" foreign relations policy, which weakens national security and undermines the economy, Gov. Bill Clements told students and area educators Thursday at South Plains College.

The Republican governor repeatedly stressed his belief in the power of the private sector to solve energy problems, saying, "Get the government out of the energy business and let our free enterprise system go to work. Private industry is the only way to solve the problem."

Clements discussed inflation, energy and foreign policy in his remarks to students as guest speaker for the second annual George Mahon Lecture Series at the college.

He also spoke to superintendents and trustees of area school districts at a luncheon on the Levelland campus.

Clements blamed energy problems as "the root cause of inflation," saying, "that, in turn, affects national security. As long as we are vulnerable (dependent



HALL OF FAME — Wayne Sellers, left, and Chas. A. Guy, former editor of The Avalanche-Journal, admire the portrait of Harry Montgomery unveiled Thursday at Texas Tech during Mass Communications Week. Montgomery was posthumously

See GOVERNOR Page 7

# LEAP Program Notes Drop In Enrollment

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School trustees are praising Lubbock High School's LEAP program, but early enrollment figures for next fall have convinced one board member the project is not attracting enough students.

Following the release Thursday of initial enrollment figures for the Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program, trustee Harold Harriger said he supports the program but believes attendance lines for the school should be redrawn to bring in more students.

At Thursday's monthly board session, administrators released figures showing that almost 65 of the 135 students who transferred this year to Lubbock High for LEAP have not yet reapplied for the program for 1980-81. In addition, only 79 new applicants from surrounding schools have signed up for the program.

Approximately 56 of the original group will remain next year, about 12 students have graduated and two or three have said they will return to their home schools.

School officials are not discouraged yet, stressing that students have until the beginning of school in August to sign up for the program.

But, the figures have reinforced Harriger's contention that attendance zones for the school should be redrawn to bolster enrollment.

"I'm concerned from the standpoint that the enrollment is not there," Harriger said. "We need to concentrate on an excellent academic program at Lubbock High, but I don't think in and of itself it will solve the enrollment problem."

The ambitious academic project that attracted such an unexpectedly large number of students this year was primarily designed to increase faltering enrollment, but also to beef up the academic program there.

LEAP, which offers advanced academics, honors, pre-professional and expanded elective courses, was proposed to parents as an alternative to redrawing attendance zones. Harriger, with board president Monte Hasie and trustee Jose Ramirez, had voted to rezone and Harriger still backs that proposal.

He said he favors "putting essentially undeveloped territory" that has the potential for development into a school's district to increase the student population. Such a move "would disrupt the least amount of people," Harriger said.

But Harriger, who will not run for reelection to his board seat this spring, does not think LEAP should be scrapped. "I'm all in favor of an exemplary program."

Several other trustees are reserving judgement on the success of the program in boosting enrollment.

"I don't think we have complete figures yet," said board member Buddy Forbess. "It's awfully early for the kids to start making up their minds. I know kids and some probably have their appli-

cation filled out and it's laying at home."

Forbess said he is concerned by the picture painted by the early enrollment figures, but "not as concerned as I will be at the next board meeting in March" if enrollment is not up.

He firmly backs LEAP in serving the needs of "exceptional" students in the district, adding that the addition of a planned magnet junior high school might bring more students into the secondary magnet type set-up at Lubbock High also.

Deaton Rigsby also voiced his concern, but said he believes the voluntary transfer system of drawing students to Lubbock High eventually will work. "I think we can do it as a voluntary transfer and not have to redraw attendance zones."

Following a tour of LEAP by trustees after the board meeting, Lubbock High principal Knox Williams told reporters that the current enrollment figures for LEAP were obtained during a preliminary application period that ended Feb. 5.

He said that deadline was set just to give administrators an idea of interest in LEAP for next year.

"We don't know what to expect by the end of the school year," Williams said. He added that LEAP recruiters were encouraged by interest shown by students in other schools and emphasized that any student still may apply for the program.

Williams also noted that contrary to rumor, students in regular LEAP courses do not have to have a 3.5 grade point average to qualify for the program. Only students who are applying for honors LEAP classes must demonstrate excellent academic ability.

Williams said, "I'm not totally discouraged. I'm getting too many inquiries from people who have not made up their minds yet."

The principal said he does not know why almost half the LEAP students who transferred to his school this year have not yet reapplied for the program. But he said he and his staff are working on locating those original applications so that he can visit with the students to determine their plans.

"Our biggest thing we've got to deal with is the loyalty of junior high and high school students" who often have pledged allegiance to their home school and are reluctant to change, Williams said.

He added that peer influence and the wishes of students' parents also are strong factors in the decision to switch to Lubbock High.

But he said, "We had a good initial year and our holding power is good." Only about four students dropped out of the program at the end of the first quarter, he said, and he is satisfied that they left for personal reasons rather than for reasons that reflect problems with LEAP.

# First Tech Editor Honored

Texas Tech University's first student newspaper editor, the late Harry Montgomery, was inducted into the Mass Communications Department Hall of Fame Thursday.

The posthumous award was made as part of Mass Communications Week activities on the campus. The week focuses on various aspects of the media field, with today's sessions covering advertising.

Montgomery was editor of The Treador, now The University Daily, and was the ninth inductee into the Hall of Fame. The presentation was made during a luncheon at the University Center with Charles A. Guy, former editor of The Avalanche-Journal, representing Mrs. Montgomery, who could not attend the ceremony.

When he retired in June 1971, he ended a journalism career that lasted almost half a century. He died in January 1979 at the age of 76.

Induction ceremonies were conducted by Wayne Sellers, editor and publisher of the Palestine Herald Press and 1979 recipient of the honor.

Activities today will center around photography and film.

At 9:35 a.m., Dan Kamin, assistant U.S. district attorney in Houston, will speak on still photography.

# Stores Feature Bargains Today

Virtually every sector of the city's businesses will offer "rock bottom" prices beginning today as they participate in a series of George Washington's birthday sales.

A special section of The Avalanche-Journal's morning and evening editions today will present clearance sales special promotions and introductory offers.

The Retail Trade Development Committee of the chamber of commerce is spearheading the event, hailed as the largest sale of its kind ever held here.

# B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Feb. 22, 1980

John G. Gudjohnsen, senior photographer at WFAA-TV in Dallas, will speak at 10:35 a.m. Both sessions are scheduled in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. The two speakers will also participate in a panel discussion at the same location in the afternoon.

Photography exhibits will be on display at the Mass Communications Building throughout the day.

## WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. The boys in the bath (1)

2. Cosmetic satchel (1)

3. Follow Crystal (1)

4. Wordy Gurdy winners (1)

5. Gregarious hamburger (2)

6. Former Soviet leader's steeple headdresses (2)

7. Antacid from the Capital of Georgia (3)

ANSWERS:  
1. TUB CLUB & BATH  
2. CHATTY PATTY & LEENIS HENNINS  
3. ATLANTA METRO  
4. GUY & MONTGOMERY  
5. CHATTY PATTY & LEENIS HENNINS  
6. ATLANTA METRO  
7. ATLANTA METRO

2-22

Thanks and \$10 to Shelby Friedman of Dallas, TX for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper. Feb. 22

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BRING A FRIEND ADJUSTABLE BELTS <b>22¢ EA.</b> Limit 3	ALL SOX Second pair <b>22¢</b>	S.E.X. Cologne Second One <b>22¢</b>
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# Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, February 22, 1980

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2-2-80			
♦10 8 8 6	♦2		
♥A J 6	♥K 7 3		
♠6 5 2	♠J 10 9 4		
♣K 9 4	♣A 10 6 5 3		
WEST EAST			
♦7 5 3	♦2		
♥10 8 4 2	♥K 7 3		
♠K 8 3	♠J 10 9 4		
♣8 7 2	♣A 10 6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦A K Q J 4			
♥Q 9 5			
♠A Q 7			
♣Q J			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♦
pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Opening lead ♥2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South lost no time going down one at his four-spade contract. He played dummy's six of hearts at trick one. East

took his king and led back the jack of diamonds. Now South had to lose two diamonds and the ace of clubs.

"I must have my own special cloud hanging over my head like Joe Btsplik. Finesses work for every one else, but never for me, and I am also looking at the most deadly opening lead. Etc. Etc." complained South.

"I am the real Joe Btsplik," groaned North. "I must be the most thrown partner of the year and it is only February."

North was right. South would have made a lot of tricks if West had led from the king of hearts, but he had contracted for just 10 and 10 tricks were right there for the taking if he had really wanted

them. All he needed to do was to refuse the heart finesse.

Then he could cash three high trumps and lead his queen of clubs.

East could take his ace and lead back a diamond. South would finesse the queen unsuccessfully, but now would be able to get a discard of the seven of diamonds on dummy's king of clubs and would have his 10 tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've always had a problem with the kind of sponge mops that have a water-squeezer handle.

When this handle would no longer stay back as I mopped, I would discard the mop and buy another.

The last one I bought was expensive (as everything seems to be now) so I kept mopping with it even though the handle dragged behind the pad.

During one especially irritating mopping session I had the idea to put a strong rubberband around the squeeze handle and the mop handle to keep them together. It worked!

The rubberband on the squeeze handle still allows the handle to be brought around to the sponge pad when needed and then snap back "automatically." — Nancy Seeman

Ohh... it sure is the little things that count!

Pays to put a thinking cap on the old noggin sometimes, just as you did, doesn't it. Thanks for sharing. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Maybe this hint will help those who found their food budgets pinched during the past holidays.

Each time I shop and have a few pennies given in change, I throw them in a can.

About the middle of November, I take them to the bank and exchange them for money of a larger denomination.

With this I buy extra fruit, nuts, etc. that I need to make Christmas cookies and goodies with.

This saves me from having to take quite a bit out of my grocery money at one time. — Mrs. Jane Peck

work better in some instances.

They will bend and go around corners where a toothbrush won't go. Besides, being longer they clean places that need a long, narrow brush.

I keep one in the kitchen and another in the bathroom so they will always be handy. — Edna Stobbs

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## Bridal Courtesies

LISA ODORIZZI

Lisa Odorizzi, bride-elect of Mike Murfee, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harold Carnes, Mrs. Bill Mullins, Mrs. Jerry Eastham and Patti Carnes.

Mrs. Rosemary Odorizzi, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. William E. Murfee Jr., mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married March 15 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

MELISSA EPPERSON

Melissa Epperson, bride-elect of John D. Reddin, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Closs Cobb of Shallowater. There were ten cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Floyd Epperson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Gladys Reddin of Abilene, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. J. D. Carlton of Amarillo, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married March 15 in Shallowater.

OPHEIM-ADAMS

Elisa Opheim and Richard Adams were honored Friday with an engagement reception in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Opheim. Cohosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders.

Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Adams, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married August 16 in First United Methodist Church.

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By PAU  
Dear Dr. D  
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Juanita pas  
Copyright 19

# To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Donohue: My son, who is 13, came down with chronic leukemia a year ago. He is coming along very good.

His white cell count is way down and his platelet count is coming up. He has been gaining weight. He has a wonderful doctor, but I don't like to ask questions in front of my son.

I have questions. Is heredity a factor? Do you have any information on this problem, such as what you might get at seminars, any breakthroughs? They say "ignorance is bliss," but I disagree. My husband does not talk about it. I find writing a letter to you like this is less emotional for me than asking questions face to face with his doctor. — Mrs. C.B.

Twentieth century medicine has abandoned any notion it might have held that patients' ignorance is bliss.

Leukemia is an abnormal increase in the blood's white cells. Because there are different types of white blood cells there are different types of leukemia. So we can speak about different kinds of "leukemic states." These can, in turn, be

further categorized as to whether or not they are chronic or acute. "Chronic" means the onset is gradual before serious symptoms are found. "Acute" means the onset is sudden.

While I cannot be specific with regard to your son's leukemia, I can tell you that much progress has been made in recent years in successfully controlling it, especially in its childhood forms. In fact, in some forms the word "cure" is being used cautiously. Various chemotherapy (drug) treatments have been producing very good results.

Many causes have been proposed for leukemia — viruses, certain chemicals,

certain defects in genes. We cannot say, but it seems doubtful that children inherit leukemias from parents.

From your letter, it appears that whatever treatment his doctor has initiated has had beneficial results. That should encourage you.

I am not trying to paint leukemia in rosy hues. You and I both realize it is a serious disease. But because a lot of people have refused to believe that ignorance is bliss, much work has been made possible, many treatments tried and much progress made. Certainly, your own doctor would be willing to discuss with you and your husband the specific

type of leukemic state your child now has and what the future holds for him.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a Baker cyst. Surgery has been recommended to remove it. Will I be laid up afterward? Should it come back on me? — B.S.

Baker's cyst is named for a doctor. It is a soft swelling behind the knee and is usually due to one of two problems. One is a kind of bursitis, the inflammation of one of the friction-reducing sacs found at the joints. Another cause is a hernia (weak point) in one of the sheaths that cover muscle tendons at the back of the knee. A Baker's cyst (in answer to another reader's question) is not malignant.

Surgery is really the only good answer for a Baker's cyst. If one bursts, there can be terrific pain, and that is best avoided. Once removed, the cyst should not return.

Of course, after any surgery involving muscles, joints or bones, there has to be a period of rest followed by gradual rehabilitation, including exercise. Consider the removal of knee cartilage in football players. They have to be immobilized for some time after surgery. They are usually back on the playing fields the next season.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 21 and am scheduled to have my tonsils removed. I would like to know what your feelings are on the importance and functions of the tonsils. — M.E.

Tonsils are part of the body's security force. They are like lymph nodes. They help to guard against infection. They serve a most useful purpose.

But, like all things in life, good can turn to bad, and the tonsils, if repeatedly infected, can become so large as to obstruct the passage to the middle ear. Then they have to be removed. You can find other examples of body parts that have gone bad and which can be eliminated — the spleen, for one. I guess there is just no warranty on any body part. No one's ever put out a model recall for bad tonsils.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is menopause at age 38 considered too soon? Would that be premature? — B.V.

Not necessarily. There is no specific cutoff date after age 35. Any cessation of menstruation prior to age 35 would have to be considered premature. If it was caused by surgical removal of the ovaries or uterus the menopause would be called "surgical menopause."

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

## SPELLING BEE:

### Winners To Compete In Bee

The Lubbock County Schools have announced their spelling bee winners. These winners will compete in the Lubbock County Spelling Bee March 1. The winners are:

**Dupre Elementary:** — Jana Loter, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loter, 2323 18th St.; alternate — Cookie Torres, fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Torres, 2103 27th St. The final words were "piecemeal" and "pigeonhole."

**J.T. Hutchinson Junior High:** — "Civics" and "caucus" were the final words of this contest. Winner was Camp Brumley, eighth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Brumley, 2816 28th St.; alternate — Stephanie Chain, seventh grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chain, 2811 40th St.

**Haynes Elementary:** — Principal Joe Pierce announced that Karen Fendley, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fendley, 4415 78th St., was winner of that contest. Alternate — Glen Langford, sixth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Langford, 4216 52nd St. The final words were "maize" and "malignant."

**Ella Iles Elementary:** — Susan Coombes, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coombes, 5704 46th.; alternate — Cherie King, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King, 5524 78th St. "Adynamic" and "albino" were the winning words.

**E.J. Parsons Elementary:** — Winner of this bee was Richard Spoons, sixth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spoons, 2823 91st St.; alternate — Trevor Sosebee, sixth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sosebee, 6902 Geneva. Winning words were "badminton" and "balliff."

**Roscoe Wilson Elementary:** — Kelly Mason, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Mason, 3301 32nd St.; alternate — Laura Hook, sixth grade

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hook, 3313 28th St. The final words were "camera" and "campfire."

**Smylie Wilson Junior High:** — "Bilingual" and "biopsy" were the winning words of this contest. Winner was Holly Schoen, seventh grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodric Schoen, 3805 27th St.; alternate — Dee Dee Mandrell, eighth grade, daughter of Mrs. Connie Moot, 4909 35th St.

**Brown Elementary:** — Loretta Groven, fourth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Groven, 2113 37th St.; alternate — Amy Beth English, fifth grade daughter of Mrs. Dianne English, 2519 43rd St. Winning words were "ecologist" and "effortless."

**Hunt Elementary:** — Terri Gilmore, sixth grade daughter of Mrs. Lola Gilmore, 2105 E. 4th St.; alternate — Armand Dotsey, fifth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Rass Dotsey, 1517 E. 1st St. Final words were "emotional" and "equally."

**Martin Elementary:** — Randy Sutherland, sixth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutherland, 3301 38th St.; alternate — Christa Moser, fourth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moser, 3103 92nd St. "Archive" and "arsenal" were the final words.

**Parkway Elementary:** — Ryan Mims, sixth grade, son of Lear Mackey, 3505 E. Bates; alternate — Kristy Walton, fourth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Johnson, 1903 E. Baylor. The final words were "bangle" and "banish."

**Neil Wright Elementary:** — The winning words of this contest were "glut" and "goner." Winner was Chris Bowden, fifth grade student of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanlandingham, 1311 Adrian; alternate — Candy Chandler, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler, 926 E. Quinn

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBICK

In the beginning was a bridge club. Two tables of women would gather on the first Thursday of every month to play bridge. Around ten o'clock, Phyllis, the hostess, would set out a few nuts, make a pot of coffee, and plan to meet next month at Marge's house.

Marge loved bridge, but she wasn't into "nuts." They lodged behind her fake tooth and were high in cholesterol. When it was her turn to hostess, she made a small un-iced spice cake which she served from the pan with coffee. They made plans to meet at Phoebe's house.

The spice cake had kept Phoebe awake all night. Besides, as long as you were going to bake something it might as well look festive. While eating the strawberry shortcake piled high with fresh strawberries and a glob of whipped cream on it, they made plans to meet next month at Bobbie's house.

Bobbie had a dessert recipe she was dying to dazzle a party with...it would make Phoebe's strawberry shortcake look like a stalk of celery. It was a six-layered torte with homemade butterscotch between the layers and slivered almonds on top, and for those watching their weight, she added a light crabmeat salad with a few crackers. The pressure was on Juanita who was next month's hostess.

Juanita wasn't into desserts. Her torte was Cornish game hens, stuffed with wild rice. You obviously couldn't go to bed on it, so she served it at 7:00 and then they played bridge for two hours and a half. They were to meet next month at Peggy's house.

Peggy hadn't realized Juanita was going to serve an entire dinner, so she had eaten before she went. That couldn't happen again so she covered both ends of the evening by serving beef stroganoff before bridge and apple pie with cheese slices after they quit playing.

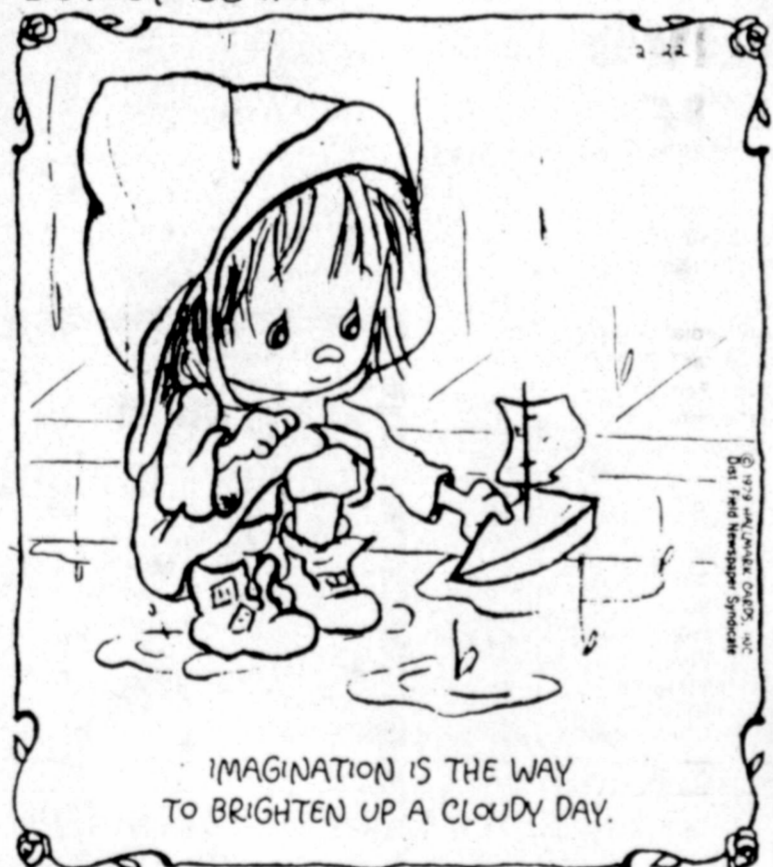
It went on this way for nearly a year. By one time Phyllis was hostess again, she had to get a sub. She just had too much to do to play bridge. There was the silver to polish, the caterer to check on, the fresh flowers to pick up and the table to put leaves in and set. Following the appetizers and the full-course meal, there was the baked Alaska that required split-second timing, followed by pizza to take the sweet taste out of everyone's mouth.

Phyllis broke out a deck of cards and said, "Anyone for bridge?"  
Two said, "I'm stuffed."  
Four said, "I'll take it home and eat it tomorrow."

Juanita passed her plate.  
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## BETSEY CLARK



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote you last year and you didn't print my letter. Are you swamped? I'll try one more time.

Why should a woman give her hairdresser a tip? Heaven knows it costs enough to go to the beauty shop these days without adding another \$1 or \$2 or \$3.

In my opinion, beauticians are professionals and should not accept tips. They aren't in the same category with waitresses, bellmen in hotels, skycaps at airports or doormen who get taxis during rush hour or in bad weather.

Will you please deal with this in your column? I believe you are a fair-minded person and I would respect your opinion. — Corpus Christi Reader

Dear Corp: I handed your letter to Brian Blanchard, my hairdresser (whom I always tip). Here is his reply:

A woman who has her hair done in a beauty salon should not feel obligated to tip. A tip is a gesture of appreciation for a personal service well done. Granted, the price of hairdressing has gone up, like everything else, but most hairdressers work on commission and do not see much of that increase. (It goes to the owner of the shop.) While a tip is greatly appreciated, one should not feel that it is necessary.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm awfully late with this letter, but I decided not to mail it until I was sure I wanted to. Well, today I'm sure. It's my response to the man who said, "A female can engage in sex anytime. All she has to do is be there. With a man it's different. He must be in the mood."

America's bedrooms are full of his kind of scum. The scene is commonplace. The woman is desperate for a few hours' sleep between baby-feedings, or she's pregnant, or ill, or upset by something her husband has said or done. No

thing matters but the man's urgency. Many women can testify to the pain that accompanies intercourse when she is physically or psychologically unprepared.

The satisfied man falls into a deep sleep. The woman lies awake to struggle with her discomfort and wonder at the mystery of "love."

Why doesn't she refuse? Because she figures, "I might as well agree. He'll pest me until I do." Or, "When I say no, he pouts like a child." Or, "He'll get angry and punish me with his checkbook."

As for the clod's implied threat, "If you aren't willing I can go elsewhere because there's a huge surplus of women over 35, eager and waiting" — well, that statement really tells where he's coming from — and it's Nowheresville. — Ben There In Topeka

Dear Topeka: Thanks for coming back to report. Loved your letter. It's a beaut.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your list of things to look for in a nursing home. I have worked in a few and would like to add one more suggestion.

Ask to read the menus for two or three weeks. Be on hand at mealtime to see how residents are served and if the food is appetizing. To people who don't have a great deal to look forward to,

breakfast, lunch and dinner can be very important. — An R.N.

Dear R.N.: You are right on. Thanks for the additional suggestion. It's of prime importance.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
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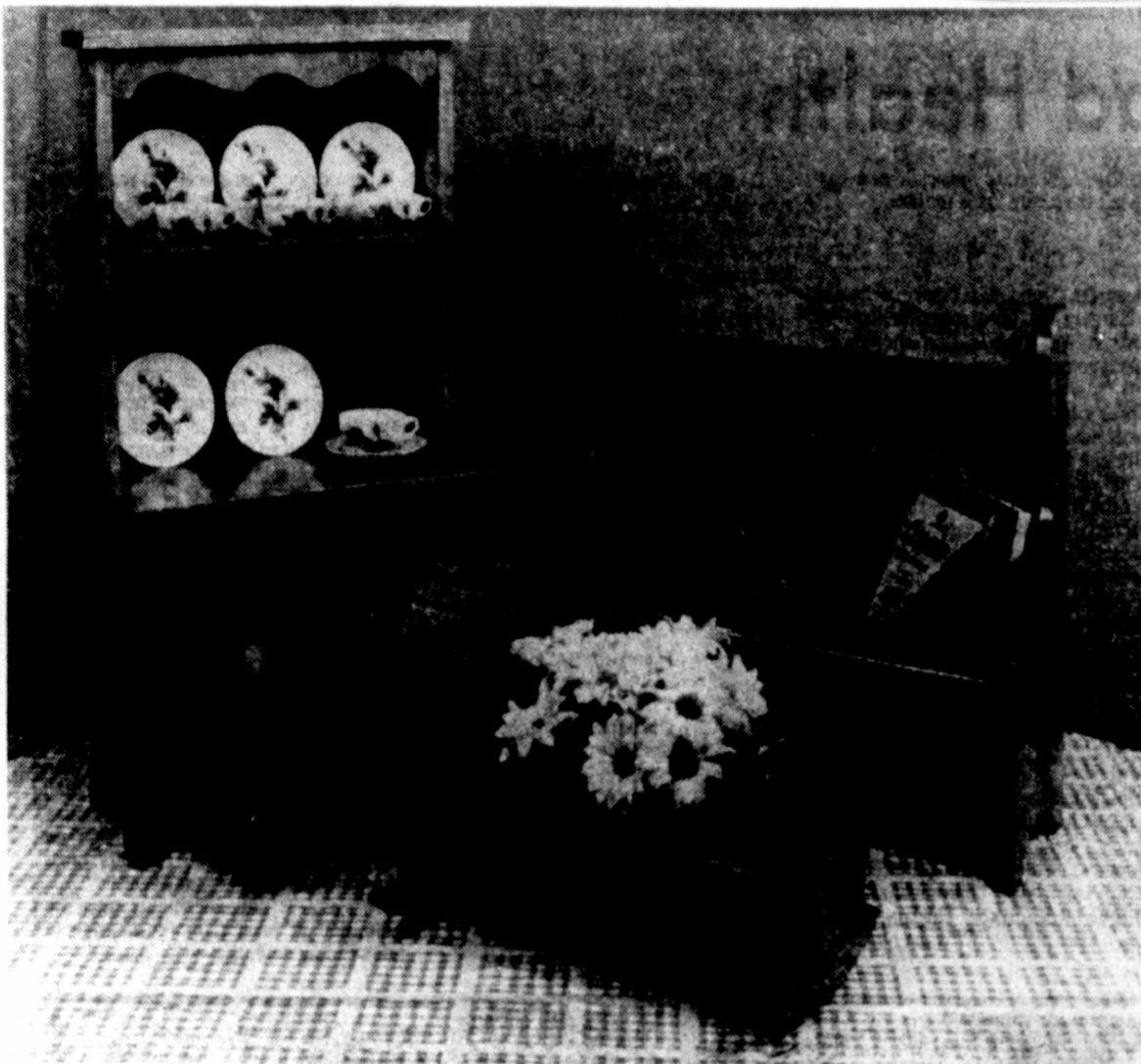
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## Interior Decorators Find Many Uses For Miniature Furniture

Today, the world of miniatures is big business. There are scads of stores across the country that specialize in selling doll houses and doll-size furniture. There are magazines edited especially for the miniature enthusiast. And a vast number of books have been published on the subject, ranging from how-to-make-it to showing authentic reproductions of old-time houses in miniature.

The history of miniatures is a varied one. Some authorities believe that these child-size furnishings came about from furniture prototypes. In the days before furniture stores, craftsmen took to the roads to sell their wares. Since full-sized furnishings were difficult to carry, the journeyman would make a scale model to take on his trips from town to town. Since toys at this time were scarce, some parents would buy these scale models for their children. This soon became popular, so furniture craftsmen began building and offering miniature and child-size furniture as part of their regular wares.

There were as many different scales of furnishings as there were people making them. Some craftsmen made prototypes that were half the size of the regular piece, and therefore child-size. Others made furniture for a certain size doll

The smallest furnishings were made specifically for the dollhouse. These usually were on a one-inch-equals-one-foot scale.

Of course, miniature and child-size furnishings today are not made for the same purpose. Yet, they are not strictly of the child's domain either. Many adults enjoy furnishing a dollhouse just as much as a child. And many of these small-scale furnishings can be used for a multitude of other purposes as well.

Much of the furniture designed specifically for dollhouses makes delightful objects d'art around your life-size home. Try arranging a set of miniature living room furniture on a coffee or end table. Or use miniature furniture as wall art. Simply select a certain piece of furniture — say chairs — and purchase a number of different styles. Then, attach them to your wall in a pleasing arrangement. Or, attach the miniature furniture to a piece of hardwood you've painted or covered with fabric.

Larger — doll-size or child-size — furniture you can use in a number of different ways. A small table becomes a pedestal for another knickknack. A tiny chest of drawers make a unique jewelry box or storage center for sewing supplies.

You can make the grouping of Early

American furniture pictured above to treat the dolls in your house or as handy catch-alls in any room.

Use the 12-inch cradle as a flower pot, the 24-inch-tall hutch as a spice rack, or the 17-inch long settee with storage seat as a treasure chest for your trinkets. Each doll furniture kit has pre-cut, pre-sanded pine pieces, sandpaper, brads and instructions for assembling. The hutch kit also includes knobs.

For hutch, order kit No. 11419 for \$34.99, plus \$2.95 for postage and handling. For cradle, order kit No. 11420 for \$19.99, plus \$2.45 for postage and handling.

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## Opportunities Excellent For Collecting Photos

By SANDY COLTON

Associated Press Writer

Fred Spira, an avid collector of photographs, continues his report this week on collecting old photographs, subbing for me while I'm on assignment.

Until about 1970, early photographs were hardly considered collectible. A good many were unceremoniously thrown out when an attic was cleaned or when people moved to another house.

A few sentimental persons and some farsighted collectors did pay attention and those who kept or acquired good 19th-century photographs, preferably by some well-known photographers, have seen the value of their collections increase a hundred, even thousandfold!

The chances of locating photographs today which are worth far more than the price you have to pay for them, or of buying inexpensive photographs and seeing them quickly increase in value are, of course, minimal. However, the opportunities for collecting early photographs — some more than 100 years old — and spending only a few cents for each picture, are still excellent.

The first mass-produced paper prints were the so-called "cartes-de-visite" or "visiting cards." Originally intended to serve the purpose of a visiting card, they measured approximately 2 1/2 x 4 inches and were mounted on a stiff piece of cardboard. From the 1860s on, these photographs were taken by the millions. Virtually every town and even some villages had their own photographer.

Most of them took portraits — so the majority of the "cartes" you will find will be portraits. Since you will find so many of these, at antique stores, flea markets and estate sales, set yourself a more ambitious goal than just collecting portraits.

Specialize, for example, in photos of children, women with unusual hairstyles, portraits made in front of unusual backgrounds or some other theme so that you build up a collection of considerably greater interest (and eventual value) than just a random collection.

There are subjects other than portraits but, since they are rarer they are harder to find and usually cost a little more. Photos, for example, of architectural landmarks, general outdoor scenery, animals, products (for advertising purposes), trick shots (double exposures of the same person) and a host of other subjects. Antique dealers know that these are rare but you can still find them for less than a dollar as compared with 10 to 25 cents for ordinary portraits.

Complete family albums from the 1870s which can contain as many as 30 or 40 cartes can be had for as little as \$15.

Cartes-de-visite of famous people were sold extensively and are quite sought after by collectors. Most are identified by both subject and photographer, some include date and place as well. Their value depends on a number of factors — some are worth hundreds of dol-

lars and others, once sold in vast numbers, can be bought for a dollar or two.

Cartes made during the Civil War and of war-related subjects are extremely collectible, but if you do decide on collecting these you will be competing with Civil War memorabilia collectors who often pay much higher prices than a photograph collector will, especially for those pieces bearing such famous photographer's names as Mathew Brady.

So far we've only touched on subject matter. There is another side to the carte-de-visite which, at times, is even more interesting than the photograph —

the imprinted back.

Some have just the photographer's name and address. Others include a price list, tell you how to reorder, explain the photographer's specialties and sometimes show a small line drawing of his studio. Some illustrate the medals the photographer received for his work or list exhibitions at which his work was shown.

Quite a few collectors look first at the back of the carte when going through a large batch at a flea market. Some have tax stamps which definitely date the photograph taken between 1864 and 1866

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

## Conservation Act's Anniversary Marked

By SYD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer

Beautiful birds make beautiful stamps — much to the pleasure of philatelists everywhere.

To mark the 100th anniversary of England's Wild Bird Protection Act of 1880, the British Post Office has issued a new set of stamps. Depicted on the new adhesives are four birds which owe their continued existence to the conservation legislation. They were chosen because a regional habitat is the streams and marshes of the English countryside.

The 10-pence features the kingfisher which, although seen in many countries, is typically British. The 11 1/2-pence illustrates the dipper, found in England and throughout Europe and is a logical choice for the basic letter rate to the Continent. The moorhen, also found in North America, is shown on the 13-pence. The 15-pence pictures the yellow wagtail which is seen in abundance during the spring.

The designer of the set of four stamps is the famous British bird-life artist, Michael Warren. The British birds are his first venture in stamp design.

As an added note in a hands-across-the-sea gesture, the British Post Office honored the National Audubon Society's 75th year of protecting and enhancing the bird life of America by presenting a special set of the new stamps to Russell Peterson, president of the Audubon Society.

George Meany had a great impact on labor decisions in this country for many years, and Postmaster General William F. Bolger has announced that, at the request of President Carter, the U.S. Postal Service will issue a stamp honoring or-

ganized labor on Aug. 16 — the birthdate of Meany, who died Jan. 10.

Eyebrows were raised at this announcement since it is a long-standing postal policy that memorial stamps honoring individuals are issued only after the stamp subject has been deceased for 10 or more years, except in the case of U.S. presidents.

Said Bolger: "There is every reason for recognizing the influence on all levels of American life of this highly respected labor leader by honoring all our organized labor in his name. I think it only fitting that we issue this special stamp, recognizing the role of organized labor in bringing dignity to the working man — on the birthday anniversary of George Meany, who did so much to establish that dignity."

A special commemorative cover in tribute to the American hostages in Iran has been created by the International Stamp Collectors Society. The first 50¢ covers will be sent to Washington, D.C. for distribution to the families of those being held captive.

Appropriately enough, the hand cancellation was in Washington Monday. The day we celebrated the birthday of George Washington. The cachet has a drawing of the Statue of Liberty and the Capitol Dome superimposed over the American flag. The caption reads "Honoring America's courageous captives of Iran. Their ordeal will never be forgotten." Stamps are the 15-cent Statue of Liberty and the 5-cent George Washington. The price is \$2.95 each.

Orders may be sent to: Freedom International Stamp Collectors Society, 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

## Garden Gives Blind Insight To Plants

By EARL ARONSON

Associated Press Writer

A small, intimate "fragrance garden" at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York is designed to give some insight to the world of the blind.

But it goes beyond that, enjoyed by sighted persons as well, says Anne Trimble, who is in charge of the garden that draws about 450,000 visitors annually.

"One of our objectives is to interest people in not only the beauty of the plants but the scent, texture of the leaves and the taste of some of the plants," she says. "It also provides those interested in growing things with an opportunity to discover or rediscover the world of living things."

One main idea to keep in mind when

designing a garden as such," Miss Trimble added, "is to keep the walk area free of plant materials that may hinder one's path."

There are guides, however, to help groups through the 100-foot by 60-foot garden built in 1955 through generous donations by friends of the botanic garden.

Most of the plants are grown in four raised beds, 28 inches high and 6 feet wide. The beds, supported by stone walls, are a great convenience to blind visitors who are invited to handle the plants and read the bronze Braille labels attached to the railing atop the wall. The labels briefly describe the plants behind them.

The plants selected fall into four cate-

gories — those having a distinctively aromatic foliage, plants of unusual texture, those with fragrant flowers and plants of taste — the kitchen herbs, according to the directors.

Braille-labeled plants include:

Scented foliage — lantana, lavender, lemon verbena, Corsican mint, lemon-scented geranium, rose geranium, apple-scented geranium, oak-leaved and peppermint geranium.

Plants for touch include — hardy agave, Roman wormwood, morning-mist artemisia, garden asparagus, heartleaf bergenia, showy sedum, houseleek, lamb's ears and tunic flower.

Fragrant flowers include — snow-in-summer, carnation, Siberian wallflower,

heliotrope, re-blooming iris, sweet alyssum, ornamental flowering tobacco, petunia, mignonette, marigold, nasturtium and garden verbena.

Kitchen herbs include — garlic, chives, dill, fennel, sweet marjoram, lemon balm, peppermint, spearmint, sweet basil, parsley, rosemary and garden sage.

The metal gate at the south entrance, designed with a fragrant carnation motif, bears a plaque noting:

This gate is the gift of the Cayton family in memory of Abraham Cayton. It is dedicated with affection to his granddaughter, Merrie, with the hope that she will learn the world of nature through sensitive fingers.

The Braille labels are the eyes of the blind. In the "scented foliage" area, the Braille notes, "All the plants along this rail have fragrant foliage. Gently rub leaves. Rinse hands in garden pool to remove strong odors."

In the "interesting textures" section, the sign notes, "Along this rail you will discover differences in texture. Some leaves are plump, some spiny, others smooth, woolly or velvety."

And in the "herb area," the sign says, "Herbs along this rail are used for food: garlic — strong scented bulbs, formed underground, are harvested when tops are dry, for use in cookery ..."

Tender plants are removed from the garden during the winter, but the Braille signs remain.

## Special Paint Required For Pool

By ANDY LANG

Associated Press Writer

Q — We had a swimming pool installed near our house a year ago. We now have decided to paint the bottom of it in some artistic fashion. One of our teenage children is studying to be an artist and does excellent work. Do you have any suggestions?

A — You know of course, that it is important to buy a special type of paint that can be used on swimming pools. In buying it, be certain to tell the dealer of what type of material the pool is made. Generally, large designs are more attractive than small ones. Cool colors, such as blues and greens with white, look better than hot colors, but you may find your children in favor of the latter. To produce a rippling effect, make wavy de-

## Generous Manager Convicted Of Theft

HOUSTON (AP) — A 61-year-old woman who bought four cars and gave \$200 birthday gifts to 16 salesmen at the car dealership where she was office manager has been convicted on charges of stealing \$63,755 from the firm.

Possible punishment for Mary Frances Miller after the state court conviction ranges as high as 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Edward Henley of the district attorney's office testified during the three-week trial Mrs. Miller actually stole \$366,000 but was tried only on the lesser amount because proving the total theft would be too time consuming.

Anthony Friloux, a defense attorney, argued that Mrs. Miller was merely a generous person who came into most of her money after her husband's death.

signs. Fish and flowers are excellent subjects for pool bottoms.

Q — A couple of years ago, you advised someone how to hoist a piano down from an upstairs window. Can you repeat the information? I have two sons who can handle the job.

A — I didn't tell them how to do it. I advised them not to do it. For one thing, most pianos will not fit through a conventional window. For another, professionals prefer to take a piano down a flight of stairs. When experts do use a window, even their skill doesn't prevent it from being a tough and hazardous operation.

Q — I recently took the old finish off a bureau and then stained it. I didn't have time to finish the staining in one operation and now I find that half the bureau is stained darker than the other half. I like the dark color and would like the entire bureau the same shade, but I am afraid to do any more staining until I find out what caused the problem. I used stain from the same can. Also, if I use more stain on the light area, will I be able to match the dark half?

A — Some details are lacking to provide you with a precise answer, but here is information that should enable you to find your own reply. Generally, the tone of a stain is affected by two things — the amount of thinner used, if any, and the time that elapses between the application and the wipe-off. Was any thinner used and, if so, how was it done? If you used some thinner the first time and then added thinner the second time, the chances are the second application came out lighter. When you stain wood, the intensity of the color is determined by how long the stain is left on. If you wipe it off 30 seconds after applying it, you should

stick to that 30-second interval throughout the entire project. It may be that, on the second occasion, you wiped off the stain residue sooner or later than the first time. The longer the stain stays on, the darker it is likely to be. To match the two parts of the bureau, apply more stain to the light area, then wipe it off very quickly. Wait and see what happens. If it still isn't dark enough, apply and wait a little longer, being sure to time the intervals. Once you have obtained the shade you want, complete the staining on the same time schedule.

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# Guest Ranch Features Hospitality

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

It began as one of those social conversations you experience in a crowded coffee shop at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport while sharing a table with strangers. Invariably there are the questions: "Where are you going?" and/or "Where have you been?"

The Frank Nelson family of Chicago was between planes after spending a week at a guest ranch. Coincidentally, I was heading for a guest ranch. After we all exclaimed, "Small world!" I learned that Nelson, his wife, and their teenage daughter have vacationed at a guest ranch every spring for the past five years.

"Maybe it's the hospitality," replied Nelson, when I asked what it was that attracted the Windy City residents to ranch vacations. "People that operate guest ranches, and the people that visit there, seem easy going and friendly. You get to know people quickly and before long you feel you're part of one family." He added,

## DISCOVERY

"I guess it's all part of the Western atmosphere."

Before I thought to ask the name of the ranch, the Nelsons bid me goodbye and departed for their plane.

There are more than a dozen major guest ranches across Texas that offer accommodations with Western hospitality. I headed for the Triple D Guest Ranch in Tyler County. It is a working ranch in the piney woods of East Texas, close to Warren, Beaumont and the Big Thicket.

Bill Motley, owner of the ranch, was on the long porch of the main ranch house that contains a spacious room with plenty of comfortable sofas and chairs where guests can enjoy a refreshing glass of tea, friendly conversation and a player piano.

Motley said "Howdy" and showed me

the accommodations available for ranch guests. The cabins have electric heat and air conditioning. Several have two double beds and two double bunks. There's also a large bunkhouse with 17 bunks. Although all of the conveniences are modern, the decor is rustic.

"We can easily accommodate eight or nine couples with children," said Motley. "And if members of organized groups are willing to bunk together, then we can take care of 110 persons." He noted, "We try to reserve two weeks each month for families and individuals. However, more and more organized groups are interested in guest ranches for annual meetings and retreats, so we recommend that individual reservations be made as far in advance as possible."

It's easy to understand why the Triple D appeals to organized groups as well as individuals. The immediate property is surrounded on three sides by the Turkey Creek Division of the Big Thicket National Preserve, one of nature's last strongholds. It is a pristine environment, and the various trees and wild flowers attract many species of birds the year around.

The ranch proper has 15 acres, plus there are 29 more adjacent acres (owned by Motley's brother Bob) available for extended trail riding.

Horseback riding is the favorite activity for ranch guests. Horses are available first thing in the morning, and at other times during the day.

"The horses range from frisky to good ole nags," Motley explained, "but they are all well-trained for the trails. And when the moon is bright enough, we have hay rides."

Besides the lodge with its huge fireplace and dining room with family-style meals, there's a separate recreation hall near the swimming pool. The 40-foot by 100-foot hall has a juke box with country-western music, pool table, pinball, dart board, and table tennis. There's plenty of room for square dancing. Outside the hall, beyond the horseshoe-shaped pool, are areas for badminton, soccer, volleyball and horseshoe pitching. There's also a small wooded pond where children can try their hand at fishing. For serious anglers, Sam Rayburn Lake is only an hour away from the ranch.

After a full day of activity, I retreated to the lodge's porch and one of its many rocking chairs to listen to the player piano bring back memories with Boogie Woogie and Dark Town Strutter's Ball. There were 58 more piano rolls to consider as a gentle breeze preceded a memorable sunset.

Motley acquired the 1933 player piano some years ago for only \$7, but spent \$950 to have it restored. The piano has traveled with the Triple D rancher all over the world, including stints in Ethiopia and Hawaii. By the way, if you don't want to furnish pedal power, there's an electric motor that will do the work for you.

From the rinky-tink sounds of a player piano to a strumming guitar and a sing-along around a campfire, from splashing in the pool to a quiet walk in the woods, from an early morning trail ride to just talking it easy in a rocking chair, from practicing your boarding house reach in the dining room to helping to turn the meat at the outdoor bar-



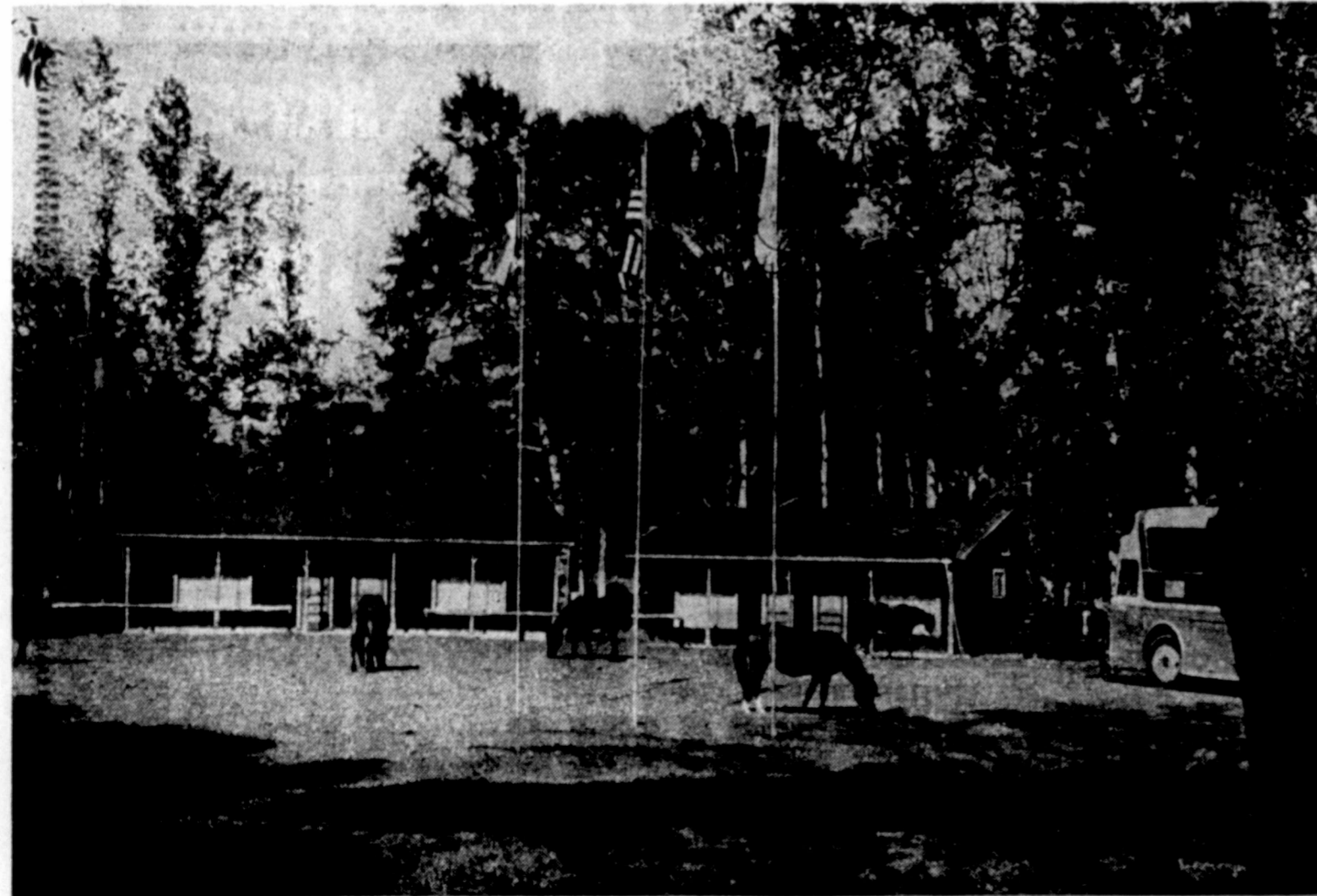
HAPPY TRAILS — Bill Motley, owner of Triple D Guest Ranch, leads a group of guests on an early morning trail ride. There are horses for experienced equestrians and first-time riders. Guests, if they choose, can also learn to groom their steeds.



JOINING THE FUN — Guests watch Suzy, the ranch mascot, demonstrate her ability at water polo. The swimming pool has a shallow area especially for children. Other activities at the ranch include horseshoe pitching, table tennis, badminton and soccer.



MEALTIME REMINDER — Suzy, the ranch mascot, jumps for the dinner bell to remind guests it's time to assemble at the dining room for another family-style meal.



LAWN MOWERS — Horses are allowed to trim the grass in front of a group of cabins at the Triple D Guest Ranch near Beaumont. Accommodations at the working ranch are air-conditioned and heated for all-weather comfort of guests. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

## Diesel Soot Questioned As Cause Of Human Cancer

DETROIT (AP) — An updated study of London bus drivers, the only known study of a large number of persons exposed to diesel exhaust, showed no greater incidence of lung cancer than in the general population, a General Motors Corp. medical expert says.

Dr. J.J. Vostal, the head of GM's Biomedical Science Department, also said that GM's own studies have turned up no evidence that diesel soot causes cancer in humans.

Vostal testified Wednesday before a congressional subcommittee.

The unsettled cancer question is important to GM because it plans to put diesel engines in 14 percent of its cars by

the 1985 model year to meet the stiffer fuel-economy requirements in effect by then.

Diesel soot particles are coated with combustion products already shown to cause genetic changes in human cells. The hydrocarbon combustion products are chemically similar to known causes of cancer such as benzene.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy are conducting animal studies to see whether diesel soot causes cancer in them. The EPA has proposed limits of 0.6 grams of soot particles per mile for diesel cars next year. There are no limits now.

The new London study, said Dr. Vos-

tal, showed that "in the 25-year period of the study, the number of London Transport Bus male operators aged 45 to 64 years who either died, retired due to ill health or were transferred to other work

because of lung cancer disease did not significantly differ from the expected lung cancer death rates among the population of the greater London area in the same age group."

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# Residents Concerned About Dying Neighborhood

**By MARY ALICE ROBBINS**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the early 1960s, the Cherry Point addition on the city's northeast side was a bustling neighborhood of average middle-class homes fronted by attractive lawns. The future looked bright for the full development of the subdivision.

But the years have not been kind to the area. Nearly 20 years after it was developed, Cherry Point is fast becoming a dying neighborhood, pockmarked with numerous rundown vacant houses. And a number of homeowners are frustrated and concerned about the fate of their area.

Many of the property owners don't know what to do or to whom to turn. They only know that their property is decreasing in value and their neighborhoods are fast going downhill.

One of those upset by the current situation is Johnny Payne, a Cherry Point resident since 1975. Payne, who lives at 3304 E. Cornell, noted that a number of dilapidated houses are standing vacant on his own block, serving as silent reminders of the area's deterioration.

"They make the whole neighborhood look real bad," Payne observed.

According to Payne, his own home is worth only about \$19,000. "If the other houses were fixed up in that neighborhood, it would be worth about \$2,000 more," he added.

Another Cherry Point resident, Orlando Lee of 1711 E. Second Place, said he

believes there is a general lack of concern about the neighborhood's problems.

"The area really looks bad," Lee said. "It seems to be getting worse every year."

Lee said that there appears to be a "red tape problem" holding up any action on the rundown housing units. Many of the vacant and heavily vandalized houses in Cherry Point are public housing units owned by the Lubbock Housing Authority.

The housing authority has about 300 units involved in either a lease-purchase plan known as the Turnkey III Program or in low-rent public housing.

According to City Planning Director Jim Bertram, the Turnkey project has been fairly successful. Under that plan, individuals must reside in a house five years before they are given an option to buy it.

However, Bertram said that the low-rent public housing project has been a failure and has been a contributing factor in the decline of the neighborhood.

In the past, the public housing projects here have been in multi-family complexes. Bertram said. But officials decided to experiment in the Cherry Point addition by placing public housing tenants in single-family residences, he added.

The theory behind this experiment, Bertram said, was that lower income

families could be taught to take better care of public housing units if they were located in residential areas. In Bertram's opinion, the project didn't work because many of the tenants have torn up the houses they were living in.

Bertram said the housing authority has not had sufficient funds to keep the public housing units repaired and renovated. In addition, vandals have hit many of the houses and almost gutted their interiors, he noted.

There are currently 44 vacant and heavily vandalized houses in Cherry Point, Bertram said, noting that all of the units are administered by the housing authority. If the houses were privately owned, Bertram said the city could mark them as substandard and have them cleared away.

D.C. Fair Jr., director of the housing authority, said his organization does have plans to renovate the units, but the hold-up has been in waiting for available funds.

However, no one seems to know just when funds will be made available for modernizing and repairing the homes.

Grover Colter of the Dallas regional office of Housing and Urban Development said his office does have an application from the Lubbock Housing Authority for funding. And he said that work on the application has been underway about a year.

What is now being considered by HUD, according to Colter, is the conversion of some 60 units now in the Turnkey III lease-purchase program into rental units. Currently, HUD doesn't provide funds for the rehabilitation of the Turnkey houses.

If the Turnkey houses are made into rental units, HUD funds probably could

be made available for the necessary rehabilitation work.

But Bertram said creating more low-rent public housing in Cherry Point could worsen the situation. He favors getting more of homes into private ownership.

"As a general rule, private ownership is a stabilizing factor in any neighborhood," Bertram said.

Harry Stokley, chief of loan management and property disposition in HUD's Lubbock office, also believes private ownership of the houses would be the best solution. Stokley has sent a letter to the Dallas HUD office suggesting that many of the housing authority units be turned back into single-family ownership houses.

"I feel the future of any area will not be secure until we start converting it back to single-family ownership," Stokley said. "Otherwise, I think it's likely we'll be getting more vacant units."

The Lubbock City Council also has endorsed Stokley's recommendation. But any decision on selling the public housing units must be made by the HUD office in Washington.

Some of the houses are in such bad shape that it probably would be less expensive to have them demolished. Mary Myers, assistant director of the housing authority, said the local agency has sought permission to demolish and clear away some units. However, permission to do that also must come from Washington.

According to Mrs. Myers, the housing authority isn't "just holding things up" on the Cherry Point houses. "We're very concerned about it," she added.

However, until HUD takes some kind of action, the Cherry Point problem apparently will not be solved.

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Donald Cornelius Giesige, 55, and Vickie Jo Proctor, 19, both of Lubbock.  
Kohen Clay Josey, 20, and Patti Lynn Emery, 19, both of Idaho.  
Ronald Lynn Myers, 28, and Mary La-Jeune Buck, 23, both of Lubbock.  
Rodolfo Riojas, 24, and Consuelo Chadis Rivera, 27, both of Lubbock.  
Carl Lee Oden, 18, and Toni Anice Huckabee, 19, both of Slaton.  
John Edward Ford, 28, and Mary Ellen Gonzales, 26, both of Lubbock.  
Sylvester Lee Smith, 23, and Lee Ann McElroy, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Ronnie Joe Rexroat, 30, and Brenda Sue Hinson, 23, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
Ted Galeza against Angelica Salinas, suit on collision

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding  
Jerry Lynn Smith and Evelyn Rose Smith suit for divorce

W.D. Young Oil & Supply against Rick Hailey, doing business as Airtop Plumbing Co., suit on account

Hospital of the Southwest Inc., doing business as Highland Hospital against Lola L. Oliver, suit on account

Sheila B. Moore against Family Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
Dennis Barry Watts and Mallory Gay Watts, suit for divorce

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
Garell L. Forehand against Jon Karl Dawson, suit for personal injuries and damages

**Divorces Granted**  
Charles Markow and Cerecia Esma (Ackal) Markow  
Brad Logan and Stacy Logan  
Tonia Wynn and Mike Wynn  
C.W. Lee and M.J. Lee  
Kathyl Garrett and Lee Garrett  
Coralie Genevieve Breuing and Stephen Julian Breuing  
Terresa O'Neal and Carliss Buck O'Neal

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Mark Howell to Randy Egenbacher and Steve Jankens, 197 acres out of the W200 acres of the S. 1-2 Sec. 4 Blk. AK.

Drew Lloyd to Mark Howell, 197 acres out of the W200 acres of the S. 1-2 Sec. 4 Blk. AK.

Associated Builders Realtors Inc. to Barbara R. Reed, Lot 14 Blk. 2 Belmont Place Addn.

J.D. Badley to Leba J. Scarborough, Glenn Denney, Lot 20, 21 Blk. 3 Nelson Hts.

B.C. McCasland to Juan Garza and wife, Lot 5 Blk. 4 C.D. Elliston Addn.

Jim Crenshaw, trustee, to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 26, 27, Blk. 5 Maddox Addn.

Raymond Montoya and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock.

Juan Garza and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 5 Blk. 4 C.D. Elliston Addn.

Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., Lot 448, 449 W19, Lot 450 W19, Lot 452 DePauw McLarty.

Well Built Homes Inc. to Chris Adrain and wife, E42, Lot 124 and W13, Lot 125 DePauw McLarty.

Malcolm Odell M. Williams and wife to Frank Falbo and wife, Lot 5 Ridgewood Addn.

Robert B. Schaefer and wife to Terry Fite and wife, Lot 16 Raintree Addn.

Well Built Homes Inc. to Benito Vega and wife, E55, Lot 125 DePauw McLarty.

Old Glory Corporation to Marvin Keith Pinner and wife, Lot 114 Meadowgreen Addn.

E.L. Plank and wife to Charlie Handy and wife, E. 2 Lot 9 Blk. 2 Hillcrest.

Arthur E. Johnson to Miles L. Sowell and Mrs. Mabel Sowell, Lot 65A Replat of Lots 42, 43, 96-70 Bobalet Hts.

William Ivey Barnes Jr. to Jewel Dean Barnes, Lot 327 Tarrinton Addn.

Frank Guess and wife to City of Idaho, 9.138 acre tract of Sec. 41 Blk. D-7.

Marvin C. Sherrod of Consolidated Distributing Co. Inc., Lots 11, 12, Block 3, Burlington Industrial Addition.

Consolidated Distributing Co., Inc., to Dan Orick, Lots 11, 12, Block 3, Burlington Industrial Addition.

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# Governor Visits Students, Educators At South Plains College

(Continued From Page One)  
 on imported oil). It makes us weak in foreign policy."  
 Clements, who was Deputy Secretary of Defense from 1973 through 1976, drew applause when he said, "Let's get tough with Russia." He said he supports a total embargo rather than a "piecemeal embargo," such as grain only, which he said discriminates against U.S. farmers.  
 Although Clements normally supports tax relief, when one member of the audience asked about the possibility of raising gasoline taxes, he answered, "I'm sorry you asked. The answer is yes."  
 Clements said the 5 cents per gallon gasoline tax in Texas, which has remained the same for almost 30 years, is the lowest gas tax in the nation. The revenue is used for highway construction and upkeep.  
 Although he declined to name a spe-

cific figure, Clements said he favors setting a gasoline tax based on a percentage rather than a flat fee so that as gasoline costs rise, so will tax revenues.  
 He supported the need for higher gasoline taxes by noting that last year \$300 million in general state funds were used to supplement the highway department budget because highway construction and maintenance costs have risen.  
 Of special interest to the school superintendents in the audience were Clements' comments on public education.  
 "There is no question that the number one issue with Texans has to do with the public school system," Clements said, adding that a committee he appointed to study the issue will report to him in June.  
 Clements said all topics related to public schools will be studied, including curriculum, textbooks, teachers, school

board and administration responsibilities, testing of students and elimination of "social promotions." But, the governor stressed that discipline in the classroom is "probably the most difficult of all" the issues.  
 He predicted that the 1981 Texas Legislature will produce the most significant changes in public education laws since 1950.

Clements remains undecided on whether to call a special session. Earlier, he announced plans to call such a session, but he says now the publicity surrounding House Speaker Billy Clayton

"has clouded the advisability of having a special session."  
 The governor has said legislators might be preoccupied with Clayton's alleged involvement in an FBI undercover bribery operation and be unable to concentrate on the issues the governor wants discussed.  
 Clements refused to discuss Clayton, saying, "I will not be a party to trying

him in the media." He did say, however, that he has a "solid working relationship" with the House speaker.  
 Although Clements first refused to discuss the issue of possible entrapment by public officials in recent nationwide sting operations, he later said, "I am satisfied that in their professionalism the FBI knew what it was doing and used precautions to avoid entrapment."

The governor has not endorsed a particular Republican for the presidency and said he won't until after the May primary.  
 He noted that he has been friends with both George Bush and John Connally for more than 30 years and that both Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford "helped me in my campaign."

## Zoning Board Denies Four Sign Bids

Faced with five requests for variances to the city's sign ordinance, the Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday turned down all but one proposal.  
 Board members gave their approval to Furr's Inc. to install a free-standing sign in front of a Handy Hut located at 4818 50th St. The convenience store is located in a shopping center where pre-

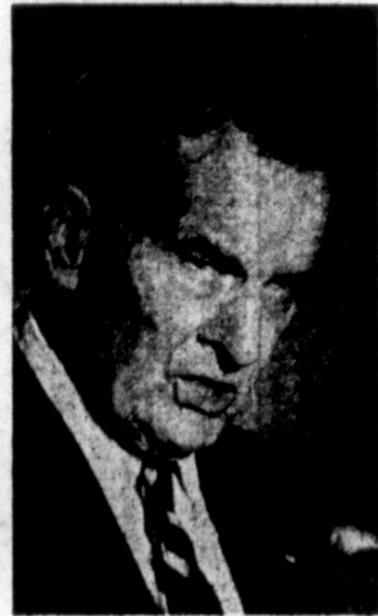
viously only one free-standing sign has been allowed.  
 Among the cases denied was a request for a variance to allow installation of a sign at the Brazos Place office complex at 6309 Indiana Ave.  
 Jack Geddes requested that board members approve installation of a sign for the office building, saying that out-

town customers would not be able to locate the building unless a sign was there.  
 However, board members argued that Lubbock streets are well marked, and visitors from outside the city should not have any problems locating different sites.  
 Several residents of the area around the office building also opposed installation of the sign. In a written statement, N.A. Ewalt of 3403 63rd St. noted "the sign ordinance is designed to preserve the aesthetic values of Lubbock which are destroyed by excess signing."

## Teaching Standards Forum Set

Any person with recommendations on how to prepare teachers in Texas will have the opportunity to voice his or her views today and Saturday when the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession meets at Lubbock Christian College.  
 The open forum will be held in the Mabey American Heritage Auditorium from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.  
 Texas now has no standards for teachers and seven sites across the state have been selected for public hearings on the issue.

Prior to its appearance in Lubbock, the commission stopped at Abilene Christian University, the University of Texas-Austin, Houston Baptist and Corpus Christi. Sixty persons showed up for the Houston meeting and about 200 gathered in Abilene.  
 The commission also will hold forums this weekend at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches and the University of Texas-Arlington.  
 Dr. Ed Vodicka of the Texas Education Agency will head the five-person committee here. Other committee members are David Howard, Angelina Gallegos, Joyce Howard and Tommie Jo Lindsey.



GOV. CLEMENTS Visits Levelland

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<p><b>WHITING FISH</b> ..... <b>59<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GROUND BEEF</b> ..... <b>1<sup>39</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SHENANDOAH TURKEY DRUMSTICKS OR WINGS</b> ..... <b>49<sup>c</sup></b></p>
<p><b>RANCH STYLE BEANS</b> ..... <b>3 FOR \$1</b>                  DEL MONTE WHOLE DILL PICKLES ..... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>                  EATWELL TOMATO SARDINES ..... <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>                  RICH &amp; READY ORANGE DRINK ..... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BONELESS HAM</b> ..... <b>1<sup>59</sup></b></p>	
<p><b>PET RITZ DEEP DISH 12 OZ. PIE SHELLS</b> ..... <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>                  MORTON CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY POT PIES ..... <b>4 FOR \$1</b>                  PATIO MEXICAN CHEESE ENCH. COMB. BEEF ENCH. FIESTA DINNERS ..... <b>69<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>FINE FARE 8 OZ. BISCUITS</b> ..... <b>6 FOR \$1</b>                  VELVET SPREAD 2 LB. CTN. ..... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>                  BELL BUTTER-MILK ..... <b>89<sup>c</sup></b></p>	<p><b>UNITED Supermarkets</b>                  PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEB. 23                  QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED</p>

## Rope Jumpers To Raise Heart Funds

Texas Tech coeds will be getting the jump on heart disease Saturday, as members of five on-campus organizations participate in a "jump rope-a-thon" to raise money for the American Heart Association.  
 Members of Major Minor, the Recreation and Leisure Society, Delta Psi Kappa, Eta Sigma Gamma and Phi Epsilon Kappa, are canvassing the city soliciting sponsors for the Saturday morning contest.  
 Each club may enter up to six jumpers, who will jump for money between 9 a.m. and noon. Sponsors are asked to pledge at least two cents per minute, which amounts to \$3.60 over the length of the competition.  
 The jump rope-a-thon will be held outdoors at the Robert Fuller Track at Texas Tech.  
 All teams are expected to finish the contest, so the one whose sponsors promised the most money will be considered the winning team.  
 Winning jumpers will receive warm up suits from the heart association. Winning fundraisers will be awarded windbreakers.  
 Proceeds from the event will go to the Texas Chapter of the American Heart Association for research.

## Plainview Authorities Seeking Robbery Suspect

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Police here Thursday were seeking a man who robbed a convenience store Tuesday night.  
 A black man wearing a ski mask and a scarf entered Page's Convenience Store, 1600 N. Date St., about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and demanded money from the two clerks, police said. He was armed with a blue steel revolver.  
 The bandit took an undetermined amount of money from the store's two cash registers and fled on foot after ordering the clerks to lie on the floor.  
 The man reportedly fired one shot when he was outside the store, police said.  
 He was described as 5 feet 8, weighing about 160 pounds. The ski mask was worn over the top part of the man's head, with the scarf covering the facial area, police said.  
 In 1842, there were 147 distilleries and 96 breweries serving a population of 500,000 in Upper Canada.

## LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Exxon Corp. No. 4,317 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,450 FSL; 1,280 F.W.L. Section 31, Block 13, University Lands survey; 17 miles NW Andrews; 7,300 feet.  
 Chavez County: wildcat; Coronado Exploration Corp. No. 1-G J. P. White; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 26-10s-28e; 23 miles NE Dexter; 2,800 feet.  
 Garza County: Threeway field; Conoco Inc. No. 5-A S. C. Storie; 2,387 FSL; 928 F.W.L. Survey 1; 5F 1-439; 5 miles NW Post; 2,650 feet.  
 Kent County: Polar; East field; Lobo Oil Corp. No. 1-4 Connel; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 4, Block 5, H&GN survey; 25 miles N Snyder; 7,190 feet.  
 Lubbock County: Edmission, Northwest field; H. L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Gray; 1,980 FSL; 2,513 F.W.L. Section 29, Block A, OCS&F survey; Abstract 27; 3 miles NW Lubbock; 5,500 feet.

## COMPLETIONS

Borden County: Jo-Mill field; MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-A Canon-Whitley; 416 FSL; 2,059 F.W.L. Section 35, Block 22, T-5-N, T&P survey; 12 miles W Oasi; produced 83 bopd; 44 bwpd; interval 2,172-7,195 feet; gas-oil ratio 990-1; gravity 48; total depth 7,354 feet.  
 Cochran County: Slaughter field; J. Roy McCoy No. 4 Owen; 1,353 F.W.L.; 1,230 F.W.L.; League 57; Martin CSL survey; 4 miles S Whitewater; produced 45 bopd; 1 bwpd; interval 4,878-5,804 feet; gas-oil ratio 800-1; gravity 28.5; total depth 5,828 feet.  
 Crosby County: Ridge field; Consolidated Oil & Gas Inc. No. 4 Esther Wheeler; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 F.W.L. Section 1,071, EL&RR survey; 4 miles SE Robertson; produced 8 bopd; 45 bwpd; interval 4,151-4,249 feet; gravity 23.8; total depth 4,504 feet.  
 Eddy County: wildcat; J. C. Williamson No. 1 TOG Federal; 1,980 FSL; 2,310 F.W.L. Section 16-20s-29e; 16 miles NE Carlsbad; produced 18 bopd; 44 bwpd; interval 5,292-5,522 feet; gas-oil ratio 664-1; total depth 6,008 feet.



Excluded or distributed... New York (API) - Thursday's national issues... American Exchange... New York Stock List... Options... Investing Companies... (Continued from Page 8)

American Exchange table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for New York (API) and Silver futures.

Options table with columns for stock symbols, call/put prices, and other option details.

New York Stock List table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for Silver futures and New York City.

# School Trial Final Phase Scheduled

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Upon ordering a delay last month in the Lubbock school desegregation trial, federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward jokingly told attorneys, "Your fondest dreams of having this thing settled and put into my lap are now abolished."

School and Justice Department lawyers once again will try to throw the case back into the judge's lap for a ruling when the trial starts up again today at 9 a.m. School attorneys do not expect proceedings to last more than a day.

In preparation for this last phase of the federal court trial, government attorneys took depositions from three city residents, two of whom have been listed as possible witnesses for both sides.

Jim Bertram, director of planning for the city, and Orville Alderson, director of the Urban Renewal Agency, both may be called to testify concerning the development of Northeast Lubbock.

Justice Department attorneys previously took depositions from the two men before the 1977 integration trial that resulted in a partial desegregation plan for the city.

The government representatives also took a deposition from Maxine McCormick, a former Urban Renewal Agency employee, but she is not expected to be present today to testify.

School attorneys are expected to recall Dr. E.C. Leslie, an assistant superintendent for the schools, to the stand to testify concerning the development of Northeast Lubbock, an issue that Woodward believes is central to the outcome of the case.

Leslie testified in January when the trial, remanded by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, began.

Government attorneys may even attempt to call Harry Stokley to testify. School attorneys said this week, but it is questionable whether Woodward would accept him as a witness. It was a dispute over the admission of Stokley's testimony that resulted in the delay of the desegregation trial in January.

Stokley, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission here, was called by the Justice Department to testify on what was expected to be the last day of the trial the week of Jan. 28. But Woodward learned that Stokley had heard testimony of another witness and ordered a postponement of the concluding proceedings.

Stokley had been in the courtroom several days earlier and heard the testimony of Leslie. Under the sequestration rule invoked by attorneys, witnesses are not allowed to hear prior testimony in the case.

Because the information to be contained in Stokley's testimony was "very important and critical" to the case, said Woodward, he would allow the government to find another witness to testify to the same facts.

Woodward said he probably would have to allow Stokley's testimony only if there were no other possible source, and that seems unreasonable.

The development of Northeast Lubbock, particularly the Cherry Point area, as a minority community is considered important in this case because the appeals court told Woodward to determine whether deliberately discriminatory school board acts affected housing patterns to preserve segregation in some parts of the district.

Woodward's decision on that specific issue will go back to the Fifth Circuit for review, but probably not for some time. Attorneys will have several months to file post-trial briefs before Woodward issues a ruling.

It will then be up to the appeals court to review Woodward's decision on the appropriateness of the integration plan now in effect and also on the proposed construction of schools outside Loop 289.

## INFECTIONS INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The country's foot doctors report there seems to be an increase in infections of the toe and toenail. The infections are often caused by irritation from shoes, injuries and repeated trauma from sports activities such as tennis or jogging. To minimize nail problems and infections, cut toenails straight across and avoid clipping the corners.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medina of 3005 Bates St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Seraphin of 2904 Duke St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 1:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Beck of 71 E. Fordham St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tule of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robby Saunders of 5804 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mendez of Route 4, Box 355, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 10:47 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel of 529 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 6:32 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

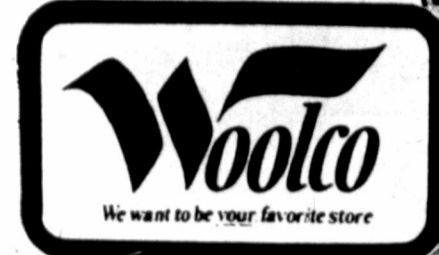
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martinez of 2212 Fifth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 3:24 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Midkiff of Tahaoka on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:16 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welch of Ropesville on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 5:24 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mankins of 1702 Ave. W. Apt. 2 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 1:19 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

# Strike it rich!



**12" Diagonal B/W TV**  
**\$69**  
100% solid state



**morse Electrophonic**

**Hi-Boy**  
Not \$300  
Not \$380  
Not \$250  
●8-track player/recorder ●Cassette player/recorder  
●Disco lights ●40"x22"  
●Deluxe record changer



Se Habla Espanol



**morse Electrophonic**

**Hi-Boy Disco Juke Box**  
Not \$500  
Not \$450  
Not \$430  
●8-track player/recorder ●Cassette player/recorder  
●Disco lights ●40"x22"  
●Deluxe record changer



**TAPPAN Microwave Oven**

Not \$500  
Not \$450  
Not \$390



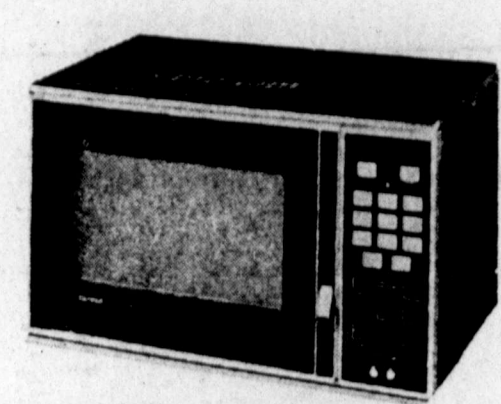
●Easy to use Tap 'N Touch cooking ●Automatic defrost and hold ●Digital readout/clock ●650 watts nominal power output

**TAPPAN Full-Powered Microwave**

**\$198**

SAVE OVER \$50

●15 Minute timer ●Indicator light ●3 Safety switches ●Piano hinged door ●Removable glass tray ●Attractive wood grain decor ●650 watt magnetron tube for fast complete cooking.



**morse Electrophonic Studio Music Center**

Not \$250  
Not \$220  
Not \$200



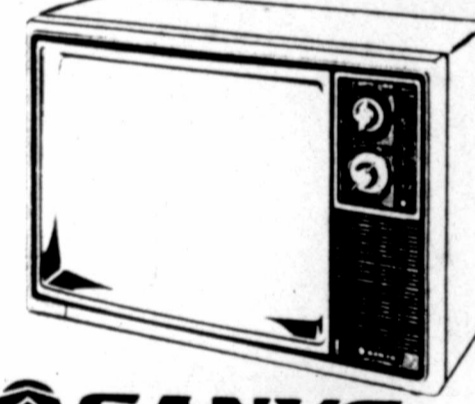
●Contemporary "Hi-Boy" Space-Saving Design ●AM/FM Stereo Repeater ●8-Track Stereo Tape Player ●BSR Record Changer with Built-in Stereo Speaker System ●Tinted Dust Cover and 8-Track Storage Tray Included Model TX2227 ●22" Wide Walnut Color Finish Cabinet



## DYNAMITE SAVINGS at Woolco's SEMI-ANNUAL BLITZ SALE



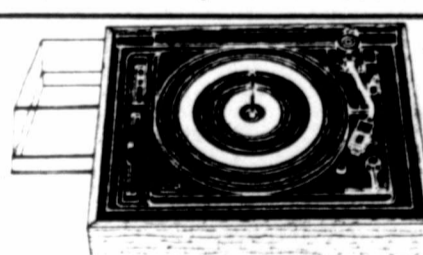
**SANYO 91C64**  
**19" Diagonal Color Television**  
Not \$450  
Not \$420  
Not \$400  
●A-1 New High Power Chassis ●One Button Auto Color Tuning ●Automatic Frequency & Phase Control ●Lighted Channel Indicators



**SANYO 91C41**  
**19" Diagonal Color Television**  
Not \$400  
Not \$360  
Not \$340  
●Uniquely Styled with Dark Brown Metal Cabinet ●Automatic Frequency & Phase Control ●Automatic Fine Tuning ●Keyed Automatic Gain Control



**SANYO 31C45**  
**13" Diagonal Color TV W/Remote Control**  
Not \$450  
Not \$420  
Not \$400  
●Remote Varactor Tuning System ●Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) ●Lighted VHF & UHF Detent Tuner ●Simulated Walnut Grain Finished Polystyrene Cabinet

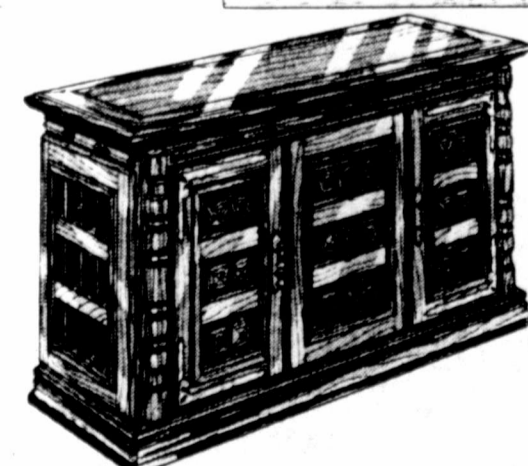


**SOUNDESIGN Auto Record Changer**

Not \$70  
Not \$60  
Not \$50



●Plays 33 and 45 rpm records ●Umbrella spindle stacks up to six records ●Diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge ●Viscous damped cue, pause lever



**SOUNDESIGN Stereo Console**

Not \$350  
Not \$325  
Not \$290

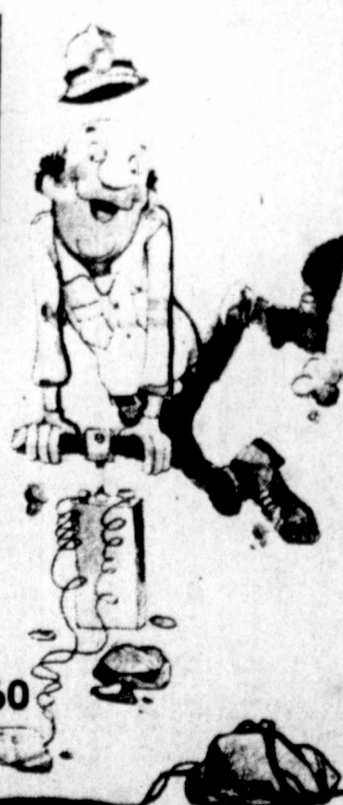


●Mediterranean styling ●AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player/recorder and cassette player/recorder ●Full-size BSR record changer ●6 1/2" full-range speakers ●11-Way recording with crossover and simultaneous capability



**SOUNDESIGN Component Stereo**

Not \$250 Not \$200 Not \$160  
●One button 8-track recording ●Deluxe record changer ●Speakers-6 1/2" wide range ●Includes two microphones, FM antenna, dust cover, tape storage tray, 45 rpm adapter



IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO

Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:00 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue  
Lubbock, Texas**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED



Business Services
16. Building Materials
O'TOOL PLASTIC PIPE Quality for less...

ELRAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Rd. 763-0404

TRUCKLOAD SALE
MASONITE 1/2" GRADE PANELS

FREE! CIRCULAR SAW
Black & Decker with purchase of 29" B&D WORKMATE

COLONIAL MOLDING
UNFINISHED 2 1/4" Door Trim

PREFINISHED PANELING SALE!
Select from over 100 designs of 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" Hickory, Oak...

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
2" x 8" B Grade Smooth

STORE HOURS:
7:30 AM-5 PM MON-FRI
7:30 AM-3 PM SATURDAY

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
Across From Entrance To Old Airport

WE BUILD ROOF TRUSSES
STORM DOORS LARGE SELECTION
AS LOW AS \$45

PARTICLE BOARD
4x8 1/2" 3.19
4x8 5/8" 3.59
4x8 3/4" 3.99

STORM SASH
All Stock Sizes 18.39

INSULATION
30 x 15 9.59

CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-G 6 thru 12 Per Square 26.95

PANELING
Mushroom Hickory 3.98

MASONITE SIDING
12 x 6 ft Smooth Lap 3.85

JACK FRY
762-0333
601 ERSKINE ROAD CASH & CARRY

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE!
DOOR UNITS
Hardboard with Trim Both Sides

MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDINGS
12' x 6' 1/2" Ruff Lap \$3.99

12' x 6' 1/2" Timberidge \$3.49

4' x 8' 1/2" OC Ruff \$8.99

4' x 8' 1/2" OC Ruff \$8.99

4' x 9' OC Ruff \$9.99

4' x 9' Stucco \$9.99

SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CAP. FILLATION GETS ATTENTION...

STEPHENSON HARDWARE
We Carry Hill Products, Black & Decker...

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Seal Sealers... 22.18

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

17. Misc. Services
SERVICE you can afford! Painting, carpentry...

EXPERIENCED All kinds of yard work...

YARD WORK - Clean up jobs, tree removal...

HAULING - Clean up jobs, painting, remodeling...

HAULING - Clean up jobs, painting, remodeling...

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HAULING - Clean up jobs, painting, remodeling...

HAULING - Clean up jobs, painting, remodeling...

HAULING - Clean up jobs, painting, remodeling...

Business Services
18. Pro. Services
1040-A Tax Returns prepared...

BEST Plumbing - 744-8868
Free estimates on re-pipes & yardlines.

19. Women's Column
DRAPERIES custom made...

SEWING & Alterations - Men's Women-Children's Clothing...

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for businesses or individuals...

IRONING - Love Freshly Pressed Clothes...

EXPERT Alterations - custom sewing...

SEWING alterations - Western shirts...

BABYSITTING - Day or night...

DEPENDABLE Child care - Monday-Friday...

CHILD CARE - In your home...

REGISTERED Child Care - South of Lubbock...

CHRISTIAN Mother - Babysitting...

CHILD Care in my home...

REGISTERED Child Care - South of Lubbock...

REGISTERED Child Care - South of Lubbock...

REGISTERED Child Care - South of Lubbock...

REGISTERED Child Care - South of Lubbock...

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REGISTERED Child Care - South of Lubbock...

SEEK & FIND BLUENESS
C S I N C D S I D G N O Y A A U A E W
E B I G O N E R D E I M Q Z T M U C
U M H A N E R E N I R A M A Q A L A

Indigo Electric Water Blue Sea Blue Sky Blue
Aquamarine Baby Blue Cornflower Blue Lavender Blue Midnight Blue
Powder Blue Turquoise Azure Navy Blue New Blue
Tomorrow: Anniversaries

22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT Mechanic - Helicopters...

TOOL Designer - Experienced in plastic injection molding...

SEWING Machine Mechanic - Experienced...

LICENSED Plumber needed - Call 763-6591...

TOOLMAKER or Moldmaker with 10+ years experience...

INSURANCE Salesman Needed - Will train. Guaranteed pay...

JOB Opportunity - Material handlers, warehousemen...

THE City of Wilson is taking applications for an Assistant Water Superintendent...

MECHANICS wanted - We are looking for more good people...

EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR - 800-495-2945...

WANTED mechanically minded man with farm background...

EXPERIENCED Dinningroom Captain - Contact Bonnie Elm...

MAN For Part time warehouse work - Age no handicap...

INDEPENDENT TRUCKERS
If you are interested in working with a progressive company...

Mike Siegel, Feb. 22nd, 23rd, 24th at the Red Raider Inn...

WANTED METAL MAN Chevrolet dealership needs an experienced metal man...

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Great work schedule for students or moonlighters...

PERMANENT POSITION
Open for Mechanical or Civil Engineer for work on Civil...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Chicorp is the second largest financial institution in the world...

SPECIAL AGENT
Established Surety & Fidelity Company seeking aggressive individual...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Announcer with license for the hottest radio station...

LOCAL Tech student for permanent part-time in liquor store...

BUSBOY - Dishwasher. We are now interviewing...

SHEETROCKERS - Journeyman apply between 8a-noon...

NEEDED - Experienced Welders for shop welding and building construction...

MATURE Man for grocery store - Must have 10-15 days work...

HOME Improvement Center Manager. Must be capable of managing all phases...

BOTTLING Plant Assistant Manager - Looking for man capable of managing people...

HELP Wanted - A bilingual Spanish speaking man with own tools...

AUTO Mechanic, own tools permanent and good pay...

AVIONICS help wanted. Must have avionics experience...

PARTS help needed. Apply in person. No phone calls...

INSURANCE Salesman Needed - Will train. Guaranteed pay...

OUTSIDE SALES - Refrigeration-Air conditioning & Heating...

RETY-Garage Manager \$25,000 - \$35,000 - Expansion opportunity...

PART-TIME Night Custodian - 3-11 PM - 40 hours/week...

ENGINEERING Technician - 40-45 hrs/week...

ROUTE Delivery - \$800 + commission...

GROUND Maintenance - Commercial - 40 hrs/week...

\$30,000 + - JOIN the nation's largest management company...

PARTS room help needed. Apply in person...

EXPERIENCED Farmer needed for irrigated row crop farm...

MANAGER Trainee - Commission Company benefits...

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman - Needed at Shop Tire Co...

APPLIANCE Serviceman - Radio Lab needs experienced Serviceman...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
JANITOR evenings 6:07 Top benefits...

BOOKKEEPER - Fullcharge, agricultural experience...

ELECTRONIC Technician \$12K + car + expenses...

MANAGER Trainee - Mature, self motivated career opportunity...

COMMERCIAL DRAFTSMAN - Architectural experience...

SALESMAN needed - Apply in person to Jerry Courten...

EXPERIENCED Glazier for Glass Company - Holidays, paid vacation...

PARTSMAN-Warehouseman - Immediate opening...

NEEDED - Warehouse Machine Operators - Welders...

INSURANCE Claims Clerk needed - M-F - Paid vacations...

WATRESSES - Immediate late evening shift available...

3-11 LVN needed - apply in person...

BEAUTICIAN With Following - High commission, good Southwest...

HAVE opening for experienced beautician...

NEED More Money? Sell Luxurious Cosmetics...

TOP Salary for experienced preschool teachers...

BEAUTICIAN Wanted - Both for 1971-1972...

BARTENDER evenings 6PM-11PM...

LICENSED Shampoo girl for busy salon...

MATURE dependable experienced telephone solicitor...

WE'RE IN BUSINESS
In get you in business, 23 years of proven success...

HAIRDRESSERS needed with following...

HOMEOWNERS Wanted - To provide in home care to elderly...

RECEPTIONIST - Meet, greet, customer service...

955-5 - CLERICAL - Light experienced qualifies...

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
MAR Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall...

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS
Make appointments for home improvement company...

EXPERIENCED Wool presser, paid holidays, vacation...

BARTENDER needed 5 nights a week...

SALESMAN needed - Apply in person to Jerry Courten...

EXPERIENCED Glazier for Glass Company - Holidays, paid vacation...

GENERAL OFFICE
Capable of performing a variety of office work...

FULL Charge Bookkeeper - AP, AR, Payroll, Taxes...

TEACHER Trainee - B.S. Degree Child Development...

MR. Tom's is seeking hair/cutting for Sunday Mornings...

HAIR stylist with following to replace one moving out...

LADY to work in hamburger stand...

MR. Tom's is now taking applications for shampoo technician...

NEED Experienced saleslady in ready-to-wear...

NEEDED - Unattached reliable lady to live in...

CASHIER/Supervisor/Good hours...

BEAUTICIAN With Following - High commission...

NIGHT Maintenance help needed...

MATURE Lady in years of attitude...

NURSE'S AIDE OR EQUIVALENT TO CARE FOR WOMAN...

THROUGH THURSDAY AND SPIN UNTIL FRIDAY'S EASY WORK...

PART TIME office, mornings 3:30-5:30 PM...

SUNSHINE Personality, professional appearance...

DELIVERY Driver - run errands, help in office...

RECESSIONIST - Meet, greet, customer service...

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
MEDICAL Office requires part time person...

EXECUTIVE secretary to professional - Sharp, good experience...

GENERAL OFFICE - Light typing, 10 general office hours...

SECRETARY - good typist, office skills, room for advancement...

THE Nation's Largest chain of franchised ladies' fashion stores...

MATURE Christian Woman to help daughter and clean house...

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED automobile detailer...

JOB GETTING RESUME - By the professionals...

NEED Part time night clerk at Astro Motel...

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION - ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS AD TODAY!

EXPERIENCED money worker in home in spare time...

MANAGER for costume jewelry shop...

REGISTERED Dietician with master in Nutrition...

ACCOUNTANT To handle all accounting functions...

IF Inflation and high priced gasoline has unbalanced your budget...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Banquet Personnel, Waiters & Waitresses...

ALL NURSES ATTENTION!!
RN's to \$8.60
LVN's to \$6.75

NEW PAY SCALE
RN's to \$8.60
LVN's to \$6.75

Call immediately, you're in high demand and so are we!

SALES
\$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has a career sales position...

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
Major chain store has an opening for Beauty Shop Manager...

DRIVING-JOB
Part-time-Nights
Great work schedule for students...

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
Major chain store has an opening for Beauty Shop Manager...

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
Major chain store has an opening for Beauty Shop Manager...

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER
Major chain store has an opening for Beauty Shop Manager...





Female

requires part experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Call 792-3884. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

MAJOR Sales Finance Company has opening for an accounting clerk. Good starting salary and benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 793-6200.

24. Male or Female

FULL Time Insurance Clerk. Experience in Hospital Insurance & Typing. Apply in person. 5802 19th.

24. Male or Female

HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS ANALYST. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking a qualified individual to work in a dynamic and rapidly growing computing network environment. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Regional Academic Health Center in El Paso currently has an opening for an experienced systems analyst. Applicant should have proven programming and analysis capabilities in statistical and administrative computing with 4 years of verifiable experience. Effective written and oral communications with users is a must. Health care computing experience and experience with VM/370, OS/VS1 and CMS plus. This position carries outstanding benefits and growth potential. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Submit resume to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Personnel Division, Lubbock, Texas 79430. Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

OUT-PATIENT After Care Alcoholism Counselor. Qualifications: High school diploma or GED equivalent, general education and/or experience equal to 2 years in the field of Alcohol Abuse and Rehabilitation. Ability to communicate with abuser and families of various backgrounds. Position requires reliable transportation. Salary \$8,000-10,000. Send resume to: Curry-Roosevelt Council on Alcoholism, P.O. Box 1872, Clovis, NM 88101.

24. Male or Female

PROFESSIONAL RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE WILL HELP YOU Prepare Your Resume. Call 799-3424 anytime. No obligation.

24. Male or Female

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER - Applicants should have a journalism degree, or sufficient experience. Good benefits. Contact: Eck Spach, Editor, Burger Newsletter, (806) 773-5611, or P.O. Box 5130, Borger, 79007.

24. Male or Female

EXERCISE RIDER. Must be able to sell and fit saddle. Buster Shippo, R13, Tahoka, 806-465-3385.

24. Male or Female

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - If you have experience filling selling shoes there are good benefits and opportunities at 799-7927.

24. Male or Female

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Treehouse Village, Inc. (Treatment center) foster group home for girls. Minimum requirements: 4 year college degree; must have social knowledge and skills; general management skills with ability to work effectively with Board of Directors including assisting in the development of funding sources; youth services experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Treehouse Village, Inc., P.O. Box 5853, Lubbock, Texas 79417. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female

THE BRITANNIA restaurant is now accepting applications for full or part time waiters, waitresses. No experience required. Apply between 2 & 5 Monday-Friday, 3015 50th.

24. Male or Female

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY FULL-TIME PRIDE Earn extra money around your job. Sell products to help pride in your independent. Distributor will train. 743-4229.

24. Male or Female

EXERCISE RIDER. Must be able to sell and fit saddle. Buster Shippo, R13, Tahoka, 806-465-3385.

24. Male or Female

REWARDING Real Estate Career! For interview call Century 21 Sanders Realtors, 797-4231.

24. Male or Female

TELEPHONE Sales. Evenings & Saturdays, temporary \$3.10 per hour - 4 bonuses, 24 hour work week. Must be over 18. Call Mrs. Chenuat, 747-7461.

24. Male or Female

RADIOLOGY RECEPTIONIST-TRANSCRIPTIONIST Must be experienced in Radiology Transcription and clerical skills. Good starting salary; medical life and dental insurance benefits. Call Donna Layman, 745-9281, extension 153.

24. Male or Female

WANTED: Full time help with sales experience. No calls please. Portland, 2638 34th.

24. Male or Female

NEED Cartoon Caricatures! 2 samples of Slim Pickens. Top Pay. Call 792-9684, 6PM-8PM.

24. Male or Female

AUDITOR, accounting degree. Full time. 111,500 up. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

24. Male or Female

EXERCISE RIDER. Must be able to sell and fit saddle. Buster Shippo, R13, Tahoka, 806-465-3385.

24. Male or Female

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90. Automobiles
79 LASER Sports Car - VW Power 4 speed great mileage with GT Race Car! Look! Cars Inc. 1116 Slattion Highway, 745-2295.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Big Corner Lot Downtown, Lubbock 10th & Ave. H. Dial 742-5248
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1975 Cadillac Deville, Loaded, sharp. \$3795.00
1975 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, Loaded, nice. \$3250.00

MAC'S OLDS - PONTIAC - GMC MAC'S OLDS
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO like new. \$5295
1979 GMC SUBURBAN \$8550
1979 FORD T-BIRD \$6550
1979 FORD MUSTANG \$4350
1979 FORD FAIRMONT \$4995
1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$5450

5 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZES
LIKE NEW!!! \$5395
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS

Save Big
74 Ford Pinto Station Wagon, nice, economical \$1,950
New! 80 Buick Electra Limited Diesel 4 dr. fully loaded. \$2,950

SMITH FORD
FORDS & MERCURY
until March 22, 1980
1979 or 1980 FAIRMONT
1979 or 1980 THUNDERBIRDS
1979 or 1980 ZEPHYRS
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76 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. 6 cyl. 2895
76 Datsun 8210 HB Auto & A/C 3495
76 Mustang II 4 speed, 4 cyl. A/C like new 3495
76 Cougar XR7 Nice 2395
76 LTD Ford 2 Dr. nice 2495
77 El Camine nice 3995
77 Maverick 4 DR. 25,000 miles 3395
78 Toyota Celica 3 speed GT 4695
78 T-bird 17000 like new 4795
78 Datsun 510 HB 5 speed 4695
78 Datsun 210 4 Dr., like new 4295
78 Datsun 280Z 2+2 8195
79 Datsun PU, 3 speed camper 5300
76 Jeep CJ5 like new 5695
74 240Z 2+2 like new 4895
75 Cadillac Eldorado 1695

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747-6188 747-6147

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 BUICK LIMITED 4 door, 18,000 miles, loaded, \$5,995. 747-3408 74th Street.

WHOLESALE
79 Chev. LW Big 16, MSO \$4495
77 Chevy Gran Fury, loaded, \$1995
77 Oldsmobile Cutlass, loaded, \$2395
77 Oldsmobile Cutlass, loaded, \$2395
74 Dodge Charger SE Loaded, \$3195

W.B. CAR CO 763-3113
76 CORVETTE, Top one owner, 35,000 miles, \$9,995
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1979 Suburban dual air
1977 GMC 4WD Pickup
1978 TOYOTA Celica
1977 CAMARO LT

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Joe L. Smith Motors
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Tired of looking through endless ads in the newspaper when shopping for a used car?
Tired of calling dozens of individuals and not getting accurate information?
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JACON AUTO BROKERAGE, INC.
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Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles

HONDAS
30 MPG
80 Honda Accord-5 speed, AM-FM tape, bronze, less than 200 miles air. 7895
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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1976 BUICK Century station wagon, low mileage, reasonable, after 5 p.m., 794-2179.

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79 Chev. LW Big 16, MSO \$4495
77 Chevy Gran Fury, loaded, \$1995
77 Oldsmobile Cutlass, loaded, \$2395
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1978 BUICK Century station wagon, low mileage, reasonable, after 5 p.m., 794-2179.
1976 BUICK Limited, climatic air, power, cruise, FM, stereo, power, regular gas, 1800, 794-1047.
1975 DATSUN 280Z, silver, loaded, AM-FM cassette, 743-1471, 793-9390, Allen Cox.

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Transportation
91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1976 CHEVY Sport, short narrow, many extras, see to appreciate. Economy motor, 1020 19th Street. 742-4273.

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1975 FORD pickup, V-6, automatic, power & air. Must sell this week. \$1540. Call 742-0415.

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95. Wanted Cars-Trucks
CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5355.

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VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
Engines Rebuilt
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Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged Motor Exchange Installed

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The Best, The Cheapest in West Texas. The Quickest in Lubbock.

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6 Cyl. Short Block
Start at \$179.00
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE OF INTENT TO LEASE LANDS
The Board of Trustees for the NEW DEAL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will be taking bids for the acquisition of an oil, gas and mineral lease on the following described lands in County of Lubbock, State of Texas:

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — The judge in Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial told the jury Thursday that it should consider the automaker's 1972 conviction for violating the Clean Air Act when evaluating the charges stemming from a fatal Pinto crash.

PROSECUTOR Michael A. Cosentino said the 1972 conviction "attacks the credibility of the defendant (Ford) and its veracity with the federal government."

Japanese Help U.S. With Transportation
NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese transportation experts are currently advising Amtrak on how to build 125-mile-an-hour passenger trains that eventually could operate between Boston and Washington, Los Angeles and San Diego, and Detroit and Chicago by 1984.

Church Leader Blasts 'Jiggle' TV Shows
ABILENE (AP) — A Church of Christ leader blasted "jiggle television" Wednesday and announced a campaign to boycott sponsors of programs that feature adultery and homosexuality.

Heartline
(Editor's Note: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

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Clean Air Act Used In Trial

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Lubbockite Reports Gun Threat

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Japanese Help U.S. With Transportation
NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese transportation experts are currently advising Amtrak on how to build 125-mile-an-hour passenger trains that eventually could operate between Boston and Washington, Los Angeles and San Diego, and Detroit and Chicago by 1984.

Church Leader Blasts 'Jiggle' TV Shows
ABILENE (AP) — A Church of Christ leader blasted "jiggle television" Wednesday and announced a campaign to boycott sponsors of programs that feature adultery and homosexuality.

Heartline
(Editor's Note: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Plainview Slates Pastor's Conference

PLAINVIEW — Two Dallas-Fort Worth area ministers will keynote the 59th annual Panhandle Pastor's and Laymen's Conference, slated to run Monday and Tuesday at Wayland Baptist College here.

Muleshoe Man Appointed To Committee
MULESHOE — Don Harmon, president of the Tri-County Savings and Loan Association based here, has been appointed to the 1980 Committee on FSLIC Law and Regulations of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Lorenzo School Sets 'Jump-A-Thon'
LORENZO — The Lorenzo Elementary School will sponsor a Jump-Rope-A-Thon to raise money for the American Heart Association.

ENMU Offering Two March Workshops
PORTALES, N.M. — Eastern New Mexico University will offer workshops on Transactional Analysis and Death and Dying during March.

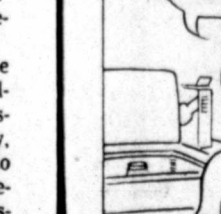
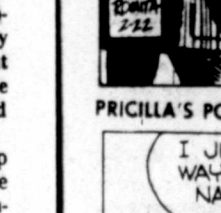
WTSU Starts Bob Wills Scholarship
CANYON — A Bob Wills scholarship fund has been started at West Texas State University here by history professor Dr. Charles Townsend.

Paducah To Open Alcohol Facility
PADUCAH — A four-room farmhouse near here soon will open its doors to homeless alcoholics and become the state's first facility for long-term residential care of persons ill with alcoholism.

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RICK O'SHAY



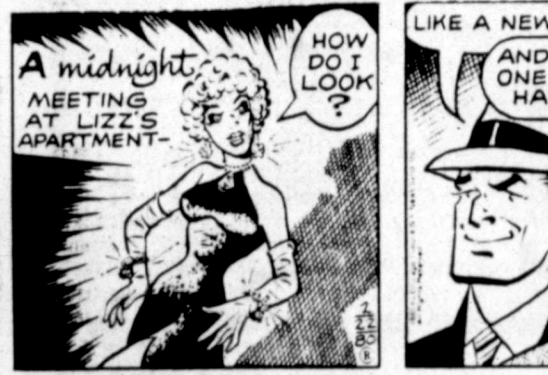
By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By CATHY GUISEWIFE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

ARCHIE

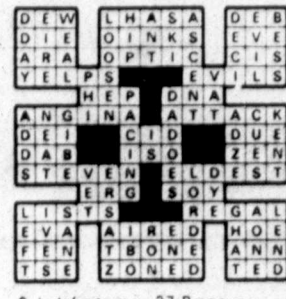


By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 30 day periods
- 7 Peddler
- 13 Spain and Portugal
- 14 Evolve
- 15 Of clay
- 16 System of moral principles
- 17 Decompose
- 18 Distress call
- 20 Definite article
- 21 Units
- 23 Interjection
- 24 Run into
- 25 Antelopes
- 27 Engines
- 30 Housing agency (abbr)
- 32 Be suitable
- 33 Cone-bearing tree
- 34 Service charge
- 35 Stake
- 38 Walk with difficulty
- 41 Scotch accent

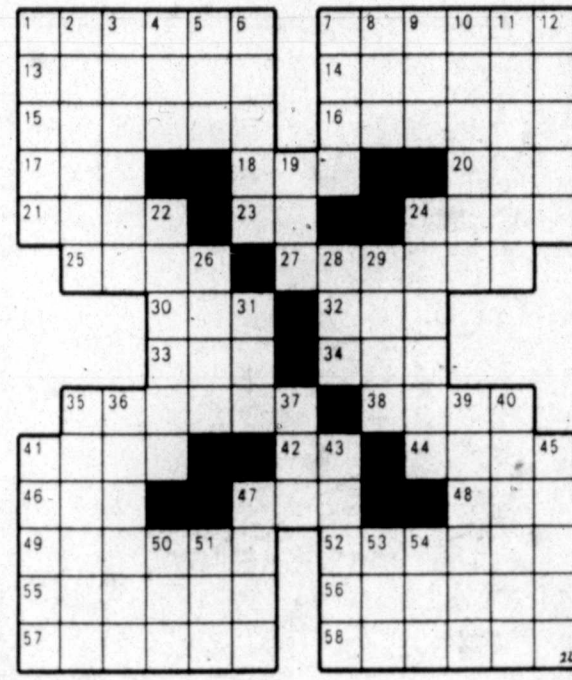
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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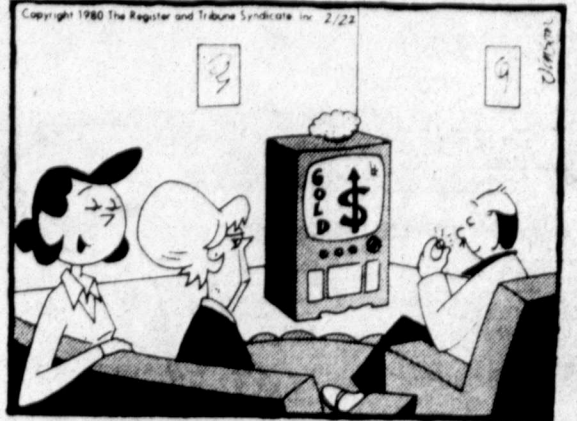
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- 8 Not at home

- 9 indefinite in order
- 10 Kind of overshoe
- 11 Engraves
- 12 Remount a gem
- 19 Electrical unit
- 22 Bear
- 24 Motor hotels
- 26 Hebrew letter
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Knots
- 31 Circle part
- 35 Trill
- 36 Bearlike
- 37 Pronoun
- 39 Beat in race
- 40 Plato's home
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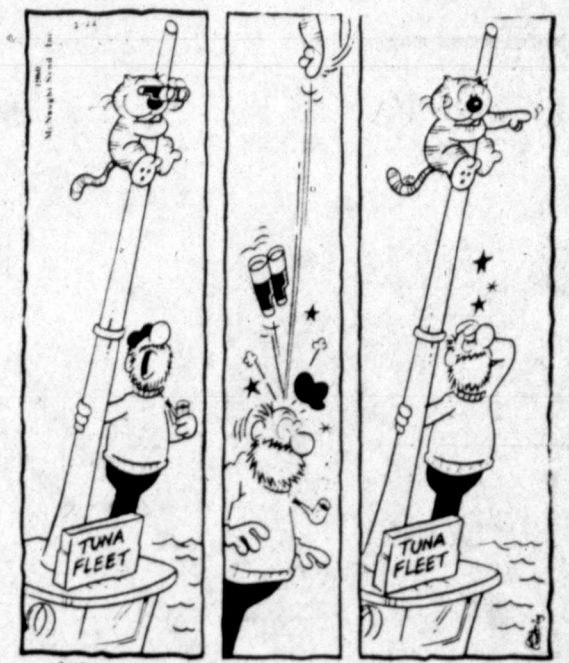
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF



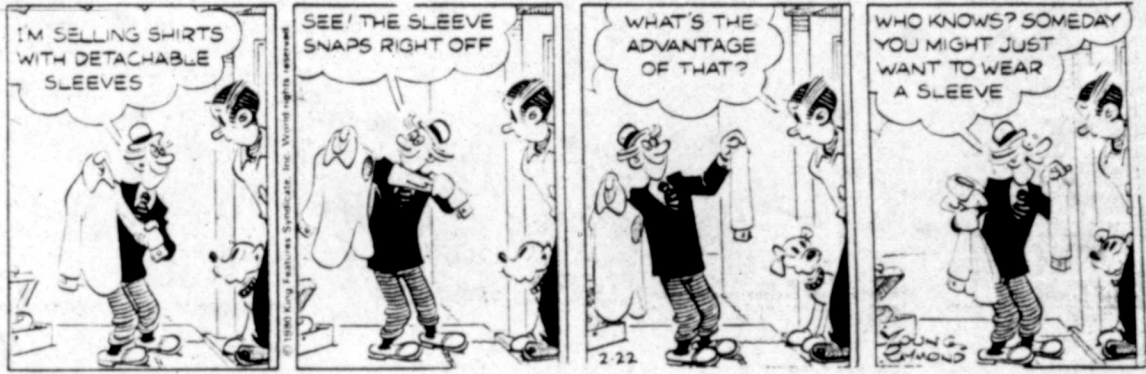
"Everytime Stanley hears about the price of gold, I catch him staring at his wedding ring."

HEATHCIFF



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BLONDIE



SHOE



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



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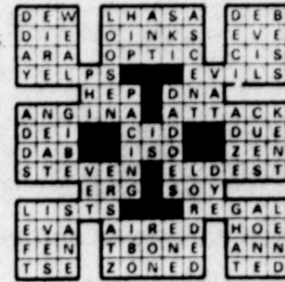
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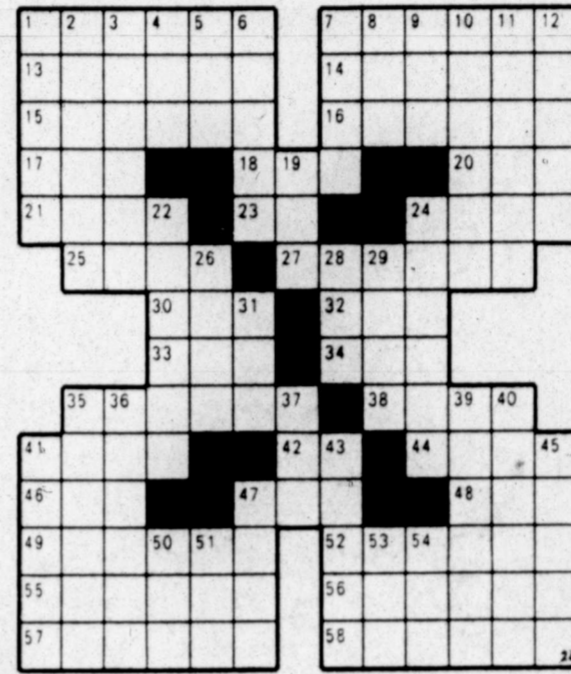
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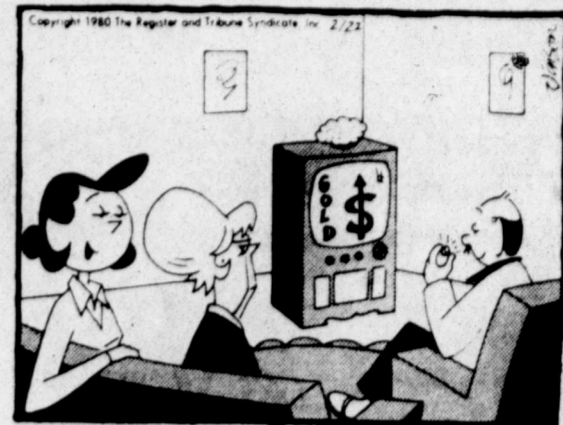
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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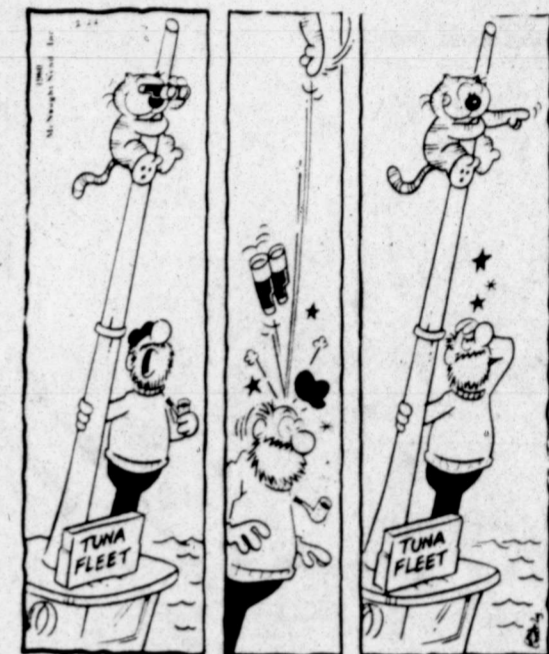
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BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

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MARY WORTH

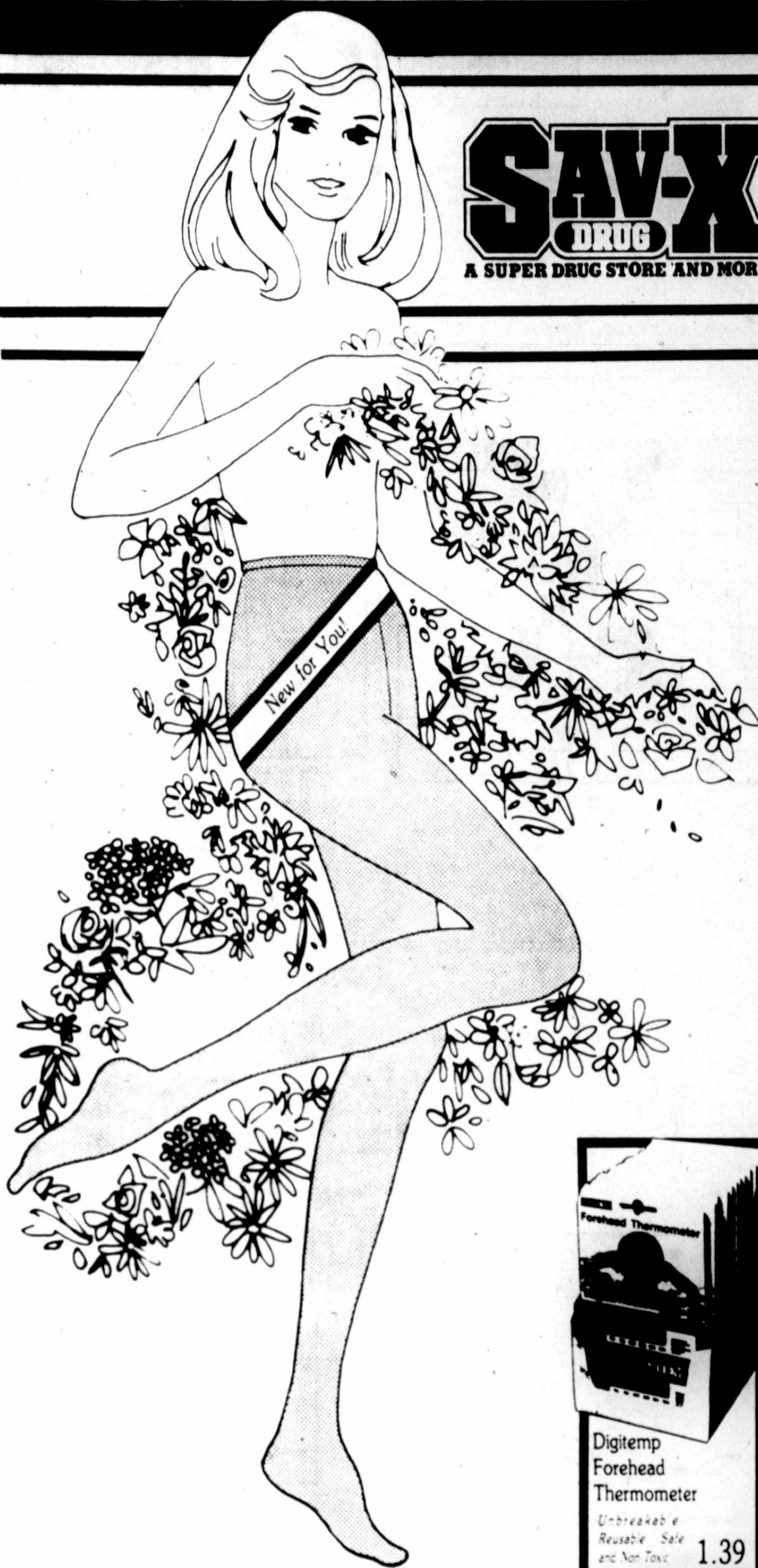
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NORVAL POLLARD

Sock-It-To-Me Time

THIS MARRIAGE WAS DEFINITELY not made in heaven. But then again, the world of sports may stand to gain.

FINLEY CAN'T GET ALONG with managers who are winning. Dick Williams led the A's to world championships in 1972 and 1973.

THE SITUATION IS FAMILIAR to both. Martin's been through more baseball clubs than Zsa Zsa Gabor has husbands.

SPEAKING OF FIGHTS in other sports besides boxing, tennis star Jimmy Connors delivered a "textbook left" to the face on a young man.

Connors, who usually takes out his frustration by tongue-lashing sports writers following matches he dreams through, was pushed to the brink during Wednesday's incident.

It seems Jimmy was walking off the court following a 6-3, 6-3 upset defeat at the hands of Vijay Amritraj when the young spectator jumped from the stands.

Connors pushed the youth away and let it go at that, but the teen-ager made another move for his wife and Connors responded with the left.

Jimmy had to have his left wrist packed in ice following his TKO, but said Thursday there was nothing wrong with the arm and he would continue play in the tournament.

The way Connors has been playing tennis lately, maybe he should consider a future in the ring.

Heiden Wins Fourth Gold

SPORTS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday, Feb. 22, 1980

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eric Heiden established himself as one of the all-time great Olympians Thursday by winning his fourth speed skating gold medal of the Winter Games.

week and last season she lost the World Cup title in the last race of the year to Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria.

But Thursday night she would stand at the top of the winners' stand as the band played the tune of "God Save the Queen," Liechtenstein, which has a population of 22,000, uses the same national anthem as Great Britain.

The American team had not won four gold medals in a Winter Games since

1952. The U.S. record in golds was six by the 1932 squad in the last games held in Lake Placid.

end. His secret is all the fight that's inside him. His Olympic record in the 1,500 meters of 1:55.44 edged Kai Arne Stensthemmet of Norway.



FOURTH GOLD FOR HEIDEN — Eric Heiden, of Madison, Wis., waves to spectators after receiving his fourth gold medal in the 1980 Olympic Games this time in the 1,500-meter speed skating event. Left is Kai Arne Stensthemmet, silver medal winner, and right is Terje Andersen, bronze winner, both from Norway. (AP Laserphoto)

"If I skate well, I'll be happy. If I skate poorly, I'll be upset. It really doesn't matter whether I win or lose, just as long as I do my best," he said.

Wenzel, a 23-year-old native of West Germany who moved with her parents to Planken, Liechtenstein, when she was a youngster, was as relaxed as Heiden.

Miss Fratianne Moves To Second

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — World champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., convincingly won the short program and moved into a very threatening second-place position behind East Germany's Annet Pötzsch at the halfway point of the ladies figure skating event at the Winter Olympics Thursday.

points. Dagmar Lurz of West Germany dropped one spot into third place with 21 ordinals and 83.44 points.

claim the gold medal. "It's possible I know Annet can skate a long program well. It's going to be a battle."

double loop combination, the double flip and the double axel. Two judges had Denise Biellmann of Switzerland the best skater, placing her second in the short program and allowing her to leap from 13th to seventh overall.

LCHS Prepares For Tourney

The Lubbock Christian High School boys and girls basketball teams will be going for all the marbles this weekend in the Texas Association of Private Schools state playoffs held in Abilene Christian University's Moody Coliseum.

"We were playing pretty well," Bowe said of the Oak Cliff victory. "We half-court pressed them and caused many turnovers — 15 in the first half."

in Abilene last month. "We're really a Cinderella team," coach Dale Pectol said.

Meyers, a 5-11 senior, will play the high post and 5-11 5-10 sophomore, Sherry Spelce, will be the low post.

Aggies Seek Conference Lead

By United Press International The Southwest Conference's regular season comes to an end Friday night for all but two of the league's nine teams.

will go after the whole thing Friday night in a meeting with the Houston Cougars.

to win the league title before the season began, steadily improved through the year after a shaky start and developed into the kind of team that could make waves in the NCAA tournament.

Dimmitt Takes 3-AA Cage Title

LEVELLAND — Joe Nino hit a 10-foot jumper from the left side of the lane with three seconds left to give the Dimmitt Bobcats a heartstopping 63-61 win over Morton here in the Texan Dome in a game that decided the 3-AA championship Thursday night.

scored from the field in the entire game. Joe Bob Wynn led Morton with 14 markers and Todd Willingham added 11.

Friday night's other season-ending games will have the Baylor Bears visiting last-place TCU and Texas hosting the Rice Owls.

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# CBS's 'Sunday Morning' Doubles Audience Share During Year

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News broke new ground in broadcast journalism Jan. 28, 1979, with "Sunday Morning," and in the year since then, the program has doubled its share of the audience in the tough timeslot to nearly 20 percent.

"That's good," says Robert "Shad" Northshield, the program's producer from the premiere edition. "But I think, as tough and as cynical as the guys who run the network are, the thing that has

impressed them about 'Sunday Morning' is that nobody knocks it.

"It's not just the mail, it's the comments from affiliates and others in television. It's the view of these guys who run CBS that it is good. And I'm very happy with that."

CBS launched the project with barely two-dozen stations, and today the number of affiliates carrying "Sunday Morning" approaches 100. In addition, the rating for the program, which dipped at a

point to just over 1, was 3.6 for the anniversary show Jan. 27.

Northshield is convinced a slight change in the schedule — CBS feeds the program 9-10:30 a.m. — would give "Sunday Morning" a big boost in the ratings.

"The general manager of our station in Washington told me," he recalls, "You've replaced an asterisk with a 6." He runs the show at 10. All they have to do is put us on a little later, a little later, and we do fine."

There's apparently little chance of that, so Northshield devotes most of his attention to maintaining what he sees as just the right mix of news, features and commentary.

"I try very hard not to let the show change," he says. "I think there has been some evolution in terms of working off the rough edges, but as for format — which stories go where — that's unswerving."

"Sunday Morning" begins with a cover story by Richard Threlkeld on a major

news event of the preceding week. Ray Gando reports on sports and Ray Brady and Jane Bryant Quinn on business, Jeff Greenfield provides television commentary and Heywood Hale Broun offers criticism-at-large.

In addition, Francis Cole is music critic, George Lang talks about food and hospitality, and Oliver Jensen looks at the past through old photographs.

"The content of the stories now vary much more than they did at first," Northshield says. "I think we're doing more about photography and less about painting, for example, and that there are fewer interviews and more essays by our reporters."

"I think one reason we've been able to hold things as we have is that we have the same staff as when we started, almost unchanged, and Charlie."

The reference there is to Charles Kuralt, CBS News' "On the Road" man who has been "Sunday Morning" anchor from the start.

"It's impossible to over-emphasize his importance," the producer says. "There is a real spirit in his presence that I consider very important to the success of the show. I wish I could take credit for choosing him for the job, but that belongs to Bill Leonard and Dick Salant."

Leonard is president of CBS News, and Salant, now at NBC, was Leonard's predecessor.

The birth of "Sunday Morning" was coupled with a reorganization of CBS' weekday morning news program, and for a while, Northshield produced both. "It looked good on paper, this Olympian character Northshield running two shows, but I couldn't keep my hands off

the Sunday program and didn't do much with the other."

"Finally, I asked whether I could be taken off one or the other, and held my breath."

Northshield says it's his hope the success of "Sunday Morning" will be felt elsewhere in network news, maybe late at night.

"Charlie and I spend a little time fantasizing each Saturday on where we want to go from here, and the only thing we always agree on is we don't want to touch 'Sunday Morning'."

"My hope is to keep doing 'Sunday Morning' and to do other stuff rather more often, like at 11:30 at night."

## Austin Cab Drivers To Combat Robbers

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin cab drivers have joined the drive against armed robberies of drive-in stores.

Officials of the 38 local 7-Eleven convenience stores announced Thursday an agreement with Austin Yellow-Checker Co. to set up taxi stands at three of the stores. More will be added later.

en stores, said cab drivers would get free coffee and use of the stores' restroom and telephone.

In return, cab drivers will be encouraged to use their two-way radios in a general crime prevention effort. The drivers will be briefed on the type of suspicious activities they should report to their dispatcher, who in turn can call police.



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**Ma Be Long Billing**

OMAHA. Computer tapes have western Bell T off the hook for long-distance a company spok

James Atki relations for N World-Herald rased 21 billin sible to bill cust

Those not b ing long-distan where in easte Western Iowa koto and most

The dates Nov. 9 through tion, he said.

The loss, e past phone cal than 1 percent tal monthly lon

Despite the mistake, appa been received ing why they distance calls.

"Either the distance state feel entitled to us," he said.

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On Nov. 14 essing center town Omaha cessed rolls o machine, rath rewinds tapes

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Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50 Tech ID \$1.50

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PLUS 2 Adults \$3.00

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OPEN 11:30

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He's the

### Ma Bell Erases Long Distance Billing Records

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Erased computer tapes have let thousands of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers off the hook for an estimated \$535,677 in long-distance calls made last November, a company spokesman said Thursday.

James Atkinson, manager of media relations for Nebraska, told The Omaha World-Herald that a clerk accidentally erased 21 billing tapes, making it impossible to bill customers for the calls.

Those not billed were customers dialing long-distance from Omaha and elsewhere in eastern Nebraska, from a few Western Iowa towns, Eastern North Dakota and most of South Dakota.

The dates of the erased tapes were Nov. 9 through Nov. 13, varying by location, he said.

The loss, estimated on the basis of past phone calls, represents slightly less than 1 percent of Northwestern Bell's total monthly long-distance revenue.

Despite the widespread nature of the mistake, apparently no inquiries have been received from customers wondering why they weren't charged for long-distance calls, Atkinson said.

"Either they don't check their long-distance statements very well or they feel entitled to what they can get from us," he said.

The charges were missing from the November bills of some customers and the December bills of others, he said.

Atkinson said the error occurred this way: When someone dials a long-distance call without operator assistance, the origin, destination and length of time are recorded automatically on magnetic tape. The roll of tape is sent to a company data-processing center.

There, it is rewound so it can be fed into a computer which translates the data into charges printed on customers' bills. After a roll has gone through the computer, it is kept 10 days and then run through an erasing machine.

On Nov. 14, a clerk in the data-processing center at the company's downtown Omaha headquarters put 21 unprocessed rolls of tape through the erasing machine, rather than one next to it which rewinds tapes.

### KLLL AND MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 7:00 PM

She was married at 13. She had four kids by the time she was 20. She's been hungry and poor. She's been loved and cheated on. She became a singer and a star because it was the only way she knew to survive.

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He's the hero—that's right, the hero!

One good bite deserves another!

After the sensational return to the screen of **JAWS**... what could be more terrifying than

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**GOSPEL SHOW SET** — The "Pure Love Praise Gathering" — featuring a variety of gospel entertainers — will be featured at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center Theater. Among those scheduled to perform are, seated from left, Jim Fullingim, Sharon Bingham and Johnny Ray Watson. Standing, from left, are Wesley Putnam, Lee Ann Hodges and Sharla Wells. Several other acts are slated. Tickets are on sale at the Good News Book Store, 2610 50th St., or at the door Saturday. The show is co-sponsored by Don Caldwell Studios and KLLL Radio. (Staff Photo)

# International Experts Preparing Sermons

NEW YORK (AP) — The wind roared on the mountain, shattering the rocks, but the Lord was not in the wind. Nor was he in the shuddering earthquake nor the raging fire, but as recounted in 1st Kings 19, God's truth came to the prophet Elijah in "a still, small voice."

That is the kind of word which a series of sermons by noted international experts seeks to inject into the current stepped-up U.S. military measures to deal with the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan and to put stronger forces into the oil-rich Middle East.

"Never in the last several decades has there been such intense war hysteria and potential for disaster," says the Rev. James Parks Morton, dean of New York's Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. "But in all the fury, that small voice still comes."

"I hope and pray it will be heard. ... It could mean the survival of the people of the earth."

In any case, five influential voices on world affairs, including some which have been keenly critical of U.S. administration reaction to the crisis, are to provide a Lenten series at the cathedral, starting this Sunday morning.

The series continues through Sunday, March 23.

Participants are "some of the most experienced, thoughtful people in world affairs, deeply committed to peace-keeping and alternatives to military strategy, speaking at a precipitous moment in a holy place on a sacred occasion."

"It's almost as if we were standing without our shoes at the foot of that shaking mountain listening for some better wisdom — For that still, small voice."

Among the scheduled speakers are U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, a Roman Catholic; Salim Ahmed Salim of Tanzania, a Moslem, and George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, an Episcopalian and historian, now of

the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Others are Paul C. Warnke, former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and former chief U.S. negotiator for the SALT II arms limitation pact, a Washington attorney and member of the non-denominational Church of Our Savior, and historian-political analyst Richard J. Barnet, senior fellow of Washington's Institute for Policy Studies, religiously a non-denominationalist.

Barnet launches the series this Sunday. The others, in order of scheduled weekly appearances, are Salim, Warnke, Waldheim and Kennan.

"We're at the end of an era," Morton says. "The old national and political and military machinery just doesn't work anymore at the international level. It's an unfamiliar landscape."

As a result, he adds, there's "an almost incredible hand-ringing desperation and frustration" among Americans, brought on by the fact that U.S. military might couldn't free the hostages in Iran, just as it couldn't solve the problem in Vietnam.

"It's part of a new world situation which we can't deal with in ways we've been accustomed to doing," Morton says. "It's humiliating and Americans psychologically haven't yet accepted it."

Then comes the Afghanistan incursion, he adds, and "it's almost a knee-jerk reversion to the old, kind of solution

— send in the fleet, bring on the troops, conscription. It's a very frightening thing."

"At a subliminal level, we know it doesn't work anymore, but on the surface, it's something to do. Out of the frustrations, almost anything to do seems better than nothing. But we know, should know, deep in our heart of hearts, it doesn't work, didn't work, won't work."

"A war atmosphere has been created," Kennan wrote recently in The New York Times. He says the official U.S. view has not sufficiently recognized that instability in Afghanistan, a border country of the Soviet Union, suggests its action was "defensive rather than offensive," but instead the U.S. sees it, by sheer assumption, as a prelude to further aggression.

Barnet recently wrote in The Washington Post that the U.S. since World War II has used military intervention in Iran, Guatemala, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam and Cambodia, while Soviet invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia were confined within the Soviet Union.

"The United States was free to dispatch its forces around the world outside the Soviet bloc without courting a risk of nuclear war; the Soviet Union, as the Cuban missile crisis showed, was not."

He says the current urge to "punish the Soviet Union" is understandable but that what's wrong with the U.S. reaction is a mistaken notion that "military weakness is behind our current predicament."

He says it was supplying U.S. arms to Iran's shah that catalyzed the upheaval there.

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1:00-3:00-5:00  
7:10-9:20

SHOW TIMES:  
1:40  
3:30  
5:20  
7:10  
9:10

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JOHN CARPENTER'S  
**THE FOG**  
From the creator of "Halloween" comes the ultimate experience in terror.  
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SHOW TIMES:  
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The comedy that fools around a lot!  
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## Kitty Rescue Pleas Fall On Deaf Ears

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For two nights now 3-year-old Mandy Sapienza has been crying herself to sleep only to awaken because of frightening nightmares.

And for three days Mandy's pet kitten, Impy, has been stranded on a utility pole, hungry, thirsty and exposed to chilly weather.

The problem? Apparently a breakdown of the tradition that part of a fireman's job is to rescue cats from trees.

Firemen on the city's northside have shown little inclination to come to the aid of the 14-month-old feline and the cat's owner is heartbroken.

Impy, chased up the pole by three dogs Monday night, has been exposed to the elements and has gone without food since that time.

The child's mother, Pati, has issued a call for help "from anybody in Pittsburgh" to save the cat.

"If somebody out there will help me, please," Mrs. Sapienza pleaded. "I can't go through another night of my 3-year-old daughter having nightmares."

Mandy hasn't slept for two days because her cat's up there. Tuesday night, she came into my room, crying and telling me her cat wanted her. Last night she asked God in her prayers to bring her cat down.

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**"Promises in the Dark' brightens the screen Marsha Mason is luminous. One of the best performances of the year. I recommend it highly."**  
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News



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# Communications Commission's Cable TV Proposal Sparks Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last April, the Federal Communications Commission proposed removing some rules which can cloud viewer access to the clear reception offered by cable TV systems.

Ten months later, the proposal is still pending and has generated a lively debate among Congress, administration officials, professional sports executives, the motion picture industry and an obscure agency known as the Copyright Royalty Tribunal.

For the estimated 14 million households which now receive cable TV service, the proposed repeal of the FCC's syndicated-exclusivity and signal-importation rules would appear to be a good idea.

Repeal would allow cable operators to import as many TV signals from distant cities as they wished and end the current practice of "blacking out" certain programs.

But Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, responds, "Our plea is that program owners receive fair and adequate compensation for the programs they are compelled by law to make available to cable systems."

The FCC currently limits the number of TV signals from other cities that a cable operator can import depending on the size of his community. Limits are easier for big cities.

The theory is that a large-market cable system, say in New York, won't drain much revenue from the regular TV stations because their audiences are so large.

Syndicated exclusivity, meantime, is

**INDIA GRANTED CREDIT**  
The International Development Association, a United Nations financial agency, has granted India a credit of \$20 million to increase its "fish farming" industry. The money will be used to construct 27 carp hatcheries.

also aimed at protecting existing stations. It states that a cable operator must "black out" a program carried on a distant signal, say from Atlanta, if a TV station in his market holds the exclusive rights to show that same program.

Last April, the FCC said it appeared "the public is harmed more than helped" by the rules, adding the fears of economic harm to existing stations might be unjustified. It then proposed to repeal the rules.

The hue and cry which has resulted stems mainly from two recent developments: the emergence of "super stations" and the enactment of a copyright law that applies to cable TV.

The federal Copyright Act, which took effect Jan. 1, 1978, requires cable operators to obtain a compulsory license for the rebroadcast of television programs.

The operator must pay a set fee every six months based on a percentage of his gross revenues, with the fees going into a special pool for distribution by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal to program producers.

Thanks to the syndicated exclusivity rule, producers who want to sell their programs following a network run can offer them exclusively to one station in each market, hopefully receiving enough money to produce a new series.

If a producer cannot syndicate his program in each market because it is carried by cable operators who pay only the compulsory fee, "the talents of the creative segment of the motion picture industry will go unrewarded," Valenti told a

House subcommittee last fall. According to the U.S. Copyright Office, when Congress drafted the Copyright Act, it never expected the FCC to drop its syndication or signal rules.

"This is a classic example of what happens when one agency, the FCC, pursues its own goals after Congress has fashioned a market structure based on the presumption that the FCC won't change its rules," says one official who asked not to be named.

The technology that has changed the picture is the development of "super stations" — television stations whose signals are distributed to cable operators around the country by satellite.

New companies have formed which pick up a TV signal from the air, beam it up to a satellite and then offer it for sale to cable operators. Such companies are not covered by the Copyright Act, and thus do not pay any royalties.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said recently that development of "super stations" and the cable industry's use of

their signals to show sports programs could have serious consequences for professional teams, reducing their broadcast revenues and fan support.

He raised the possibility of professional teams reducing the number of games they allow to be televised.

For its part, the National Cable Television Association can't understand what the fuss is all about.

Association president Thomas Wheeler says the Copyright Act and the tribunal haven't been given enough time to prove they can work. And, pointing to programs like "M-A-S-H," Wheeler adds there is absolutely no evidence to support the claim that additional showings

of a program hurt its prospects in the syndication market.

Thus far, Congress has not moved to settle the dispute, and the FCC is still waiting for its staff to sift through the public comments received on its proposal.

In the meantime, the commission occasionally hears of newspaper editorials such as the one that appeared last December in the Farmington Valley Herald in Simsbury, Conn.

"On the evening of Nov. 26, area (cable) customers found themselves ripped

off for the 'steenth time," the editorial said in recounting how a long-awaited TV program had been blacked out.

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Fooling Around-7:25  
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Cruising-9:30  
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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

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10-D

## Old Harrow Lauded As Herbicide Tool

WELLINGTON (Special) — A spring-tooth harrow or field cultivator has been shown to be a better implement than a tandem disk to incorporate pre-plant herbicides for cotton on sandy soil.

In two years of study, Dr. A. F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, showed that incorporating preplant herbicides with a spring-tooth harrow decreased the hazard of erosion, gave equivalent weed control and equal or better yield of cotton than incorporating with a tandem disk.

Wiese conducted the research on the Duane Scott farm near Wellington on fine sandy loam soil.

Using preplant herbicides that must be incorporated is a standard operation in cotton production in the Southern Great Plains. Incorporating with a tandem disk gives good weed control but leaves the soil subject to severe wind and water erosion.

Field cultivators do not destroy as many soil clods or cover as much crop residue as disks. Using cultivators to incorporate preplant herbicides would reduce the hazard of erosion.

With this information at hand, Wiese conducted a two-year study to compare weed control and cotton yield when preplant herbicides were incorporated with the two implements.

Five different incorporation methods and no incorporation were tested on 10 different preplant herbicide treatments. Incorporations were tandem disk once, tandem disk twice, field cultivate once, field cultivate twice and tandem disk followed by one field cultivation.

Herbicides used at one or more rates were Treflan, Planavin, Tolban, Amex, Basalin and Cobex. Chemicals were applied and incorporated in late April to land that was bedded in May.

Cotton was planted in early June. Weed control and cotton vigor were evaluated about one month after planting. Plots were then cultivated and hoed.

According to Wiese, stand and vigor of small cotton were not affected by incorporation method. The first year, type of incorporation did not affect control except when herbicides were not incorporated.

Control of carpetweed and pigweed with Treflan was reduced the most when incorporation was not used. Weed control a month after planting was the same for all herbicides when rates were appropriate for the sandy loam soil.

Weed control at harvest was best with two incorporations with either implement. Apparently, thorough incorporation increased herbicide persistence in the soil.

The first year, lint yields were about 450 pounds per acre for all methods of incorporation. Without incorporation, weed control was poor and lint yield dropped to 350 pounds per acre. Herbicides did not affect yield.

## Vegetable Problems Outlined Labor, Transportation Major Critical Items

By JIM STEIERT

HEREFORD — Labor and transportation will continue to be major concerns of vegetable producers on the High Plains, growers were informed recently during the 19th annual West Texas Vegetable Conference at the Community Center.

Speakers emphasized that the trend will be toward greater mechanization within the area vegetable production industry as cumbersome and onerous labor regulations plus a chronic shortage of labor continue to make themselves felt.

The vegetable conference was presented under the sponsorship of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Inc., the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Panhandle Economic Progress Program, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University and the Texas A & M Vegetable Research Center at Munday.

In addition to presentations on aspects of High Plains vegetable production, members of the Hereford-based High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council elected two directors and a new slate of officers.

David Smith of Hart was elected president, while Ken Gray of Lorenzo was named vice president and Ray Frye of Hereford was selected secretary-treasurer.

Gray and A. T. Griffin of Hereford were elected to fill the board positions vacated by Wes Fisher of Hereford and Preston Walker of Plainview.

Hard-pressed by low summer produce markets during recent production seasons, local growers were informed that indications are for a continuing decline in the price of potatoes during the next few years.

That word was delivered by Bob Davis, associate professor with the agricultural economics department at Texas Tech.

Davis emphasized that any prediction must take into consideration all potato markets and changing trends in potato consumption.

He pointed out that as more women join the work force, consumption patterns change.

"With more women working, their time values change and they are less likely to purchase fresh potatoes at the market," said Davis.

He explained that 86.5 percent of the total number of potatoes sold come from the fall market.

Scott Toothaker, attorney with the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association, issued a stern warning to area produce packers and growers concerning labor issues that are casting a growing shadow over the High Plains vegetable industry.

"I fear labor problems that have started cropping up in the Rio Grande Valley are beginning to move northward, and they are going to be just another headache to go along with the more familiar ones you now face, such as high interest, the weather, overproduction and low prices," said Toothaker.

The attorney cited two areas of concern stemming from federal and state levels.

"The Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, which regulates farm labor contractors or those who employ migrants, is probably one of the most widely misinterpreted laws on the part of federal agencies that I know of," Toothaker commented.

"They apply this law to anyone in agriculture, not just migrants. The law requires registration, and to be registered, you must be fingerprinted. You must also post a list in language the employee can understand listing the place of employment, the type of work, the hours to be worked, deductions and other considerations at the place where workers are signed, and a similar list must again be posted at the field. Full and accurate records, including the name, sex and social security numbers of workers, their total hours worked and total pay must also be kept. You're penalized for knowingly hiring an illegal alien. You can go into any other business today except for farm labor and there's no penalty for doing such a thing," claimed Toothaker.

He emphasized that the wage and hour division of the U.S. Department of Labor, Texas Rural Legal Aid and employees themselves can police compliance.

The McAllen-based attorney blasted the TRLA for its role in what he termed "making things more difficult for the industry."

"You better comply with these regulations as all I can tell you. Be more careful about your work forces, be sure your labor contractor is registered, posts notices and has the proper cards in the possession of his people. Be doggone sure of the wages you're paying. If they're not up to snuff, you're in trouble," Toothaker continued.

The attorney also said a state labor relations act may well be on the way for Texas.

"If we are gonna have a law, I would a whole lot rather have one we helped to write that prohibits strikes at harvest time and secondary boycotts," he said flatly.

"Those of us who have seen these labor issues in other parts of Texas know they are coming," he added.

Bill Weeks, another spokesman for the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers &

Shippers Association, addressed transportation.

"Although at the present there is still little interest in rail transportation of perishable produce, you are fortunate to have Santa Fe in the event you might want to move perishables by rail. We see little incentive at this time, however. We're still dependent on trucking to move 99 percent plus of our produce and this may one day be our undoing," he said.

He pointed to intra-state truck rates as an area of concern and pointed out that citrus from Florida is competing with Texas produce because the Texas intra-state rates are higher than interstate.

"We should possibly be looking at de-regulation of the intra-state trucking industry," he commented.

Two speakers pointed to research on onion bulbs and sets aimed at reducing the need for hand labor in the High Plains production area.

A critical shortage of labor at setting time here over the past several springs has become a limiting factor on production, as has the high cost of the available labor.

Bill Lipe, associate professor of horticulture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, pointed out that "finding the right-sized onion bulb would help us reduce the cost of transplanting and might help us find some mechanical application for transplanting here on the High Plains. Mechanical applications are being stressed as production and labor costs grow more severe."

Lipe reported on research on small

bulbs which could be planted in a horizontal position, rather than the traditional vertical position, and explained that small bulbs were unaffected by horizontal planting, but their smaller size greatly reduced yield.

In a connected matter, he reported that research results revealed an increase of \$820 per acre when three rows of onions were planted on 40-inch beds.

Dr. Roland Roberts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock also commented on greenhouse production of onion sets and bulbs, explaining that they can be produced and held dormant in storage for long periods of time.

"We're working to increase efficiency so the High Plains can remain in the early summer fresh vegetable market, not to put anyone out of a job," Roberts commented.

"We're looking towards mechanized planting to get the job done faster and easier, and we're hoping to develop mechanical bulb planters and onion setters as well. A think-tank approach is needed," he said.

Odell Shadden, a graduate student with the food technology department of Texas Tech, commented to producers on how they can maintain their fresh potatoes in the best condition to obtain the maximum price for what they do produce.

"We get shatter bruising with many of the potatoes harvested in the High Plains area, and when these shatter bruised potatoes are stored at 71 degrees at 81 percent relative humidity, they can be helped to heal," he reported.

Shadden reported "tremendous potato

to losses" after 28 days when potatoes were stored at 45 degrees under low relative humidity.

"Normally, shatter bruising is not as severe with more mature potatoes. The best conditions under which to store potatoes from the packer to destination is 60 degrees at a high relative humidity," he reported.

Kelly Hicks of the National Potato Board in Denver reported that growers are getting a good return on their one cent per hundredweight potato checkoff as that group continues its efforts to encourage potato consumption.

"We'll probably always have a problem with overproduction, but potato consumption is up. I don't think all the promotions for stuffing instead of potatoes are hurting us that much," he commented.

Producers also heard comments on potato variety trials at Hereford and Olton from Creighton Miller, associate professor of horticulture at Texas A&M, soil phosphorus testing from extension soils chemist Dale Pennington of Lubbock, and vegetable research on the Rolling Plains from Bill Kingston of the vegetable research station at Munday.

Kingston pointed out that vital research is being conducted to determine the economic threshold of insects on potatoes and other vegetables.

"We don't know yet what level of foliar damage we can withstand in potatoes before the insects begin to inflict economic damage. It's not feasible to apply insecticides if the bugs aren't costing you yields. We need to know the relative damage," he commented.



HEAD VEGETABLE COUNCIL — These men have been elected to head the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. Seated, from the left, are David Smith of Hart, president, Ray Frye of Hereford, secretary-treasurer, and Ken Lipe reported on research on small

Gray of Lorenzo, vice president and new director. Standing are directors Bill Reinauer, left, and Cameron Gault, both of Hereford. A. T. Griffin of Hereford also was elected a new director. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

## Burning Of Rangelands Gaining Acceptance Of Texas Ranchers

Texas ranchers are slowly accepting the idea that prescribed burning can be a safe method of increasing rangeland production through brush control.

Time was when fire had no place on the ranch, but the situation is changing with increasing practical applications derived from more than a decade of prescribed burning research at Texas Tech University.

Burning was feared because it exposed the soil and caused erosion, "but the rising cost of brush control with conventional methods and a variety of attitudinal changes are increasing the acceptance of prescribed burning," Dr. Henry A. Wright of Texas Tech says.

Wright, horn professor of range and wildlife management, will be an instructor March 25-26 at the National Fire Training Center in Marana Air Park, Ariz. He has been investigating fire management for brush control since 1967.

Research conducted by Wright has shown that fire management can increase production on rangeland by removing undesired brush species that compete with forages for water and nutrition, without exposing the soil to erosion hazards.

"Preliminary economic analyses of prescribed burning indicate that the cost is \$2 to \$6 per acre, compared to \$6 to \$10 an acre or more for chemical or mechanical treatment," Wright said.

Individual expenses will vary depending on the amount of work done by the rancher himself, Wright added.

Economics alone, however, is not going to result in acceptance of prescribed burning. Basic attitudes toward fire and fear of property damage will also play a major role, he said.

Some ranchers, the professor said, are simply afraid of fire, especially if they have experienced the effects of a wildfire on their land. Others are concerned about property damage.

"But the irony is that periodic prescribed burning can help prevent wild fires by reducing the amount of wood or grass fuel that could catch fire by a bolt of lightning," Wright said.

Some ranchers are not necessarily afraid of fires but are not willing to practice prescribed burning without the help of professionals.

Wright said he received about 20 calls every year from ranchers who need help in conducting a burn.

"But I cannot explain the techniques of prescribed burning over the telephone. That is difficult and could be dangerous. Besides, I or my graduate students, although willing, cannot respond to every request because of teaching and research responsibilities," he explained.

Federal and state agencies are showing increasing interest in prescribed burning and ranchers could get help from trained extension workers in the future.

In some cases, Wright said, ranchers show little hesitation in using fires as a brush control tool, especially those who have severe brush infestation and do not have an alternative.

"A prescribed burn could turn into a wildfire if it is not managed properly and go over fences and property lines and damage someone else's land," Wright pointed out.

Cedar trees, for example, burn and produce flying embers which could damage neighboring property, while mesquite does not produce any flying embers.

"A prescribed burn should not be conducted if the temperature is above 80 F, the wind is gusting at more than 20 miles an hour and the humidity is below 20 percent."

Prescribed burning begins with the creation of fire lanes, which are areas that are burned around property or section edges so that the main or head fire does not spill over.

Fire lanes are burned at temperatures between 40 and 60 F, with winds at less than eight miles an hour and humidity between 40 and 60 percent.

Head fires are generally conducted when the temperature is 70 to 75 F, winds are eight to 15 miles an hour and relative humidity is 25 to 40 percent, Wright said.

## Grain Shipments To Mexico Due

AMARILLO (Special) — American grain soon will be moving to Mexico under an agreement reached between the Santa Fe Railway, the National Railways of Mexico and Conasupo, the Mexican grain company.

Larry Cena, president of Santa Fe, said the agreement calls for three 75-car trains of grain to move each week from points in West Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Some of the initial shipments will originate at Tulsa and Hereford, officials said. Approximately 4,500 tons of wheat, corn and sorghum will be moved by each 75-car train for an average of 13,500 tons of grain per week.

The trains will leave the United States at Presidio and most will move to Torreon, Mexico, where the grain will be unloaded and reshipped to consumption points by other means of transport. Some of the trains will go through to Mexico City.

Most domestic grain shipments, including those for export, move in large covered hopper cars. Because of the nature of the Mexican facilities, these shipments will move primarily in 40-, 50- and 60-foot boxcars and can thus be handled without interfering with grain cars normally used in other service, Cena said.

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# PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

### VOTING ENDS TODAY ON THE NATIONAL Beef Research and Information Act, which would create a voluntary checkoff program for cattle.

About 290,000 cattlemen have registered to vote at county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

If approved by cattlemen, the program would establish an assessment of two-twentieths of 1 percent or 20 cents out of every \$100 of value added to an animal. The money would be used to set up and fund a national beef board to consist of 60 members.

A similar uniform collection plan for the cattle industry was put to a vote in 1977. Most producers (56.3 percent) nationally favored the program but the "yes" vote did not reach the then required two-thirds.

Through industry efforts, the enabling legislation was amended in 1978 to provide for approval by a simple majority of those voting.

The 1977 program was approved by more than the two-thirds majority (68.37 percent) in the 39-county High Plains area. In Lubbock County, the "yes" vote totaled 93.9 percent.

"WE NEED THIS PROGRAM MORE THAN ever," says O. J. Barron of Spur, co-chairman of the Texas Beefers and past president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"This is our last opportunity to join forces for a self-help program. This is a cattlemen's program all the way — initiated by cattlemen, to be financed by cattlemen, and to be run by cattlemen — all for the benefit of cattlemen."

Many cattle producing industry groups consider passage of the referendum vital, among other things, to promoting beef in what they consider an increasingly competitive and hostile market.

But some groups feel that the referendum is an unnecessary "new tax" on cattlemen and would allow further government intervention in the beef producing industry.

John Huston, executive secretary of the Beefers, the national committee working for passage of the program, said approval of the plan is essential to "set the record straight on beef."

Official statements such as the recent surgeon general's report, which recommended that Americans consume less red meat, will continue, Huston said.

A WELL-FUNDED BEEF NUTRITIONAL research and education program is of top priority in promoting the value of beef in the American diet and fighting "propaganda" claiming that beef is bad for a person's health, Huston said.

But Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, called passage of the program unnecessary. He said consumers still realize the value of beef and argued that beef will continue to be the mainstay of the American diet.

There is no reason for cattlemen to spend millions of dollars for unneeded beef promotion, he maintained.

Dechant said the NFU also is concerned about the role of the secretary of agriculture. Besides approving appointments to the beef board, the secretary would certify groups eligible to nominate beef board members and would audit the financial records of the board, he pointed out.

The NFU leader said his organization contends that a beef research-promotion program should be run wholly and directly by cattlemen, with no government involvement whatsoever.

HUSTON COUNTERED THAT THE ROLE of the secretary would be minimal. Cattlemen would nominate all members of the beef board, develop the board's budget, and initiate all its programs, he said, and the secretary would serve only as an outside observer and auditor.

Also, Huston said, the beef board would be able to fund research to help counter the extremes of the cattle cycle and to expand foreign markets for beef, which could be very valuable to the industry in years ahead.

R. L. "Bob" Bliss, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, said: "Most informed cattlemen — those who have studied the Beefers' program in depth, those concerned about the future of our industry — have few doubts but about this program."

"They are convinced it is needed, it will be run by cattlemen, it will pay dividends," Bliss said.

The counting of ballots will begin next Wednesday (allowing five days after the close of the voting period for mail ballots to arrive). Results will be called to state ASCS offices and the national ASCS office.

A written and final report will be released by the state office within 10 days after the ballot boxes are opened.

THREE REPRESENTATIVES OF CHINATEX, the government organization that handles all of China's cotton purchases, and two officials of the China Ocean Shipping Co. are expected to arrive in Los Angeles today to check on problems in shipping U. S. cotton to China and possibly to make additional purchases, sources said.

The Chinese delegation, which has been in Japan, is expected to stay at least a month and possibly up to two months in the United States and Central America.

Sources said the Chinese officials are expected to visit for about a week with California port and shipping officials to discuss logistical problems in shipping U. S. cotton already purchased. The delegation also is expected to meet with cotton merchants in Bakersfield and Fresno before leaving the West Coast.

The delegation may divide after leaving California. Chinese shipping officials then are expected to visit Gulf port facilities in Texas, New Orleans and Mobile, while Chinatex representatives probably would meet with major cotton merchants in Memphis and Texas.

SOURCES WERE UNABLE TO ESTIMATE the amount of cotton China might buy, if any, while the delegation is in the United States or whether China might be interested in contracting for any new-crop cotton.

More than 400,000 bales have moved from West Coast ports to China the past two months, sources said. However, they added that the inability of most California and Arizona warehouses to handle the large volume of shipping orders from merchants has slowed the arrival of cotton at West Coast ports for loading.

Heavy rains recently in California and Arizona also have slowed cotton loading at most warehouses, sources said. They added that cotton loadings for China-bound ships at most West Coast ports now are almost at a standstill.

Worse warehouse backlogs and shipping delays exist at Texas Gulf ports, from which most China-bound cotton has been shipped since January, sources said.

COTTON FUTURES FINISHED A HECTIC session on heavy speculative and local selling to close Thursday with 25 to 221-point losses.

Floor brokers said selling followed by buying prompted by reports of Soviet troop movement toward Pakistan. They said commission house sell stops ran the market down 221 points in pace-setting March, which closed near its low.

The New York Cotton Exchange Thursday increased the daily price limit to 300 points from 200 points. It said the wider limit will be effective for three consecutive sessions.

The March-May difference widened to 162 points, up from 54 points Wednesday.

U. S. cotton export shipments during the week ended Feb. 10 were a record 313,300 running bales, the USDA reported after the close, with 20 percent destined for Europe and 77 percent to Asia, including 135,700 to China.

EXPORT SALES ACTIVITY CONTINUED SLOW on a gross 1979-80 volume of 83,300 bales and cancellations of 16,600 bales, leaving net new sales of 66,700 bales. Sales for shipment in the 1980-81 season totaled 30,700 bales.

The 1979-80 export commitment — shipments plus undelivered sales — totaled 8,544,900 running bales and the 1980-81 sales stood at 188,600 bales.

Shipments for the current season climbed to 3,981,200 running bales, up from 2,760,700 a year earlier.

Trading on Telcel was quiet on a volume of 4,499 bales, which brought an average price of 57.67 cents and an average over the loan of 1,554 points. Some firms were noted bidding up on the lower mikes, but general price quotes ended down 25 points.

Activity was sluggish during the afternoon after the futures market — which had seen spot March up 114 points at its high — closed in a weak manner.

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Apr	71.15	71.90	70.80	71.85	+58
May	72.85	73.50	72.70	73.85	+90
Jun	72.70	73.70	72.45	73.55	+100
Jul	71.50	72.72	71.40	72.27	+50
Aug	72.80	73.55	72.50	73.50	+80
Sep	72.75	73.75	72.75	73.75	+85
Oct					
Est. sales 25,544, sales Wed 26,999					
Total open interest Wed 57,750, off 431					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
FEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	85.25	85.35	84.60	85.15	+08
Apr	86.00	86.75	85.65	86.02	+27
May	86.10	86.60	85.80	86.12	+12
Jun	86.35	86.42	85.70	86.37	+32
Jul	85.15	85.50	84.80	85.30	+03
Aug	84.52	85.00	84.40	85.00	+20
Sep	85.90	85.90	84.80	85.70	+10
Oct					
Est. sales 2,454, sales Wed 2,614					
Total open interest Wed 13,484, off 114					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Apr	37.70	37.40	36.77	37.40	+13
May	40.80	41.30	40.35	41.30	+30
Jun	41.65	41.95	41.35	41.92	+30
Jul	41.70	41.65	40.95	41.57	+27
Aug	41.70	41.75	40.70	41.50	+03
Sep	43.70	43.70	43.07	43.60	+18
Oct	44.85	45.75	45.10	45.70	+40
Nov	45.20	45.30	44.95	44.95	-17
Dec					
Est. sales 7,071, sales Wed 5,066					
Total open interest Wed 26,838, off 182					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
80,000 lbs.; cents					
Mar	8.70	8.79	8.28	8.28	-02
Apr					
Est. sales 0, sales Wed 2					
Total open interest Wed 143, off 21					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SHELL EGGS					
500 doz.; cents per doz.					
Mar	52.25	53.20	52.28	53.20	+35
Apr	51.05	51.65	50.70	51.50	+00
May					
Est. sales 7,071, sales Wed 5,066					
Total open interest Wed 2,614, off 109					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
FRESH BROILER CHICKENS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Apr	42.60	42.60	42.60	42.60	-10
May	45.15	45.15	45.15	45.15	-40
Jun	44.80	44.80	44.70	44.70	-30
Jul					
Est. sales 8, sales Wed 748					
Total open interest Wed 748, unchanged					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
PORK BELLIES					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	39.15	39.45	38.80	39.45	+55
Apr	39.30	39.95	39.50	39.72	+60
May	40.50	41.50	40.25	41.17	+57
Jun	42.35	42.45	41.40	42.40	+40
Jul	41.40	42.15	41.35	41.97	+67
Aug	42.00	42.30	41.50	42.00	+50
Sep	42.50	42.50	41.50	42.50	+30
Oct					
Est. sales 9,276, sales Wed 8,158					
Total open interest Wed 28,839, off 109					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 tons; dollars per ton					
Mar	177.10	178.50	177.00	177.50	+20
Apr	184.10	185.90	183.40	184.40	+30
May	189.70	190.60	189.20	189.40	+30
Jun	192.50	193.50	192.10	192.40	+30
Jul	195.50	196.00	195.00	195.40	+60
Aug	198.00	199.00	197.50	197.30	+30
Sep	202.70	203.00	200.50	201.10	+10
Oct	205.00	205.00	203.40	204.00	+20
Nov	209.50	209.50	208.00	209.00	+50
Dec					
Est. sales 8,594, sales Wed 7,594					
Total open interest Wed 45,875, off 319					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	4.30	4.36	4.33	4.34	+02
Apr	4.40	4.51	4.48	4.49	+02
May	4.45	4.62	4.49	4.47	+02
Jun	4.72	4.75	4.72	4.73	+02
Jul	4.86	4.87	4.85	4.87	+04
Aug					
Est. sales 1,354, sales Wed 1,137					
Total open interest Wed 415,875, off 2,500					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.					
Mar	6.45	6.49	6.43	6.44	+01
Apr	6.49	6.72	6.66	6.67	+01
May	6.91	6.94	6.88	6.90	+01
Jun	7.01	7.03	6.98	6.99	+01
Jul	7.09	7.11	7.09	7.10	+01
Aug	7.21	7.24	7.19	7.20	+01
Sep	7.30	7.31	7.28	7.29	+01
Oct					
Est. sales 7,071, sales Wed 5,066					
Total open interest Wed 110,208, off 808					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEAN OIL					
42,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.					
Mar	22.98	22.98	22.82	22.92	+10
Apr	23.50	23.60	23.42	23.55	+10
May	24.05	24.12	23.92	24.05	+09
Jun	24.30	24.40	24.23	24.35	+12
Jul	24.55	24.70	24.50	24.60	+10
Aug	24.80	24.95	24.80	24.80	+05
Sep	25.15	25.35	25.15	25.20	+13
Oct	25.35	25.45	25.20	25.30	+08
Nov	25.75	25.85	25.60	25.70	+05
Dec					
Est. sales 8,594, sales Wed 7,594					
Total open interest Wed 62,048, off 1,334					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	4.30	4.36	4.33	4.34	+02
Apr	4.40	4.51	4.48	4.49	+02
May	4.45	4.62	4.49	4.47	+02
Jun	4.72	4.75	4.72	4.73	+02
Jul	4.86	4.87	4.85	4.87	+04
Aug					
Est. sales 1,354, sales Wed 1,137					
Total open interest Wed 415,875, off 2,500					

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu; dollars per bu.					
Mar	6.45	6.49	6.43	6.44	+01
Apr	6.49	6.72	6.66	6.67	+01
May	6.91	6.94	6.88	6.90	+01
Jun	7.01				

# Ornate Tea Urn Possesses Medicinal Remedies, Russians Say

MOSCOW (AP) — Sleighs drawn by three horses and elaborate Easter eggs of the czarist era may be gone, but the ancient samovar has been officially confirmed as an indelible element of Russia, past and present.

It's not just bourgeois nostalgia, insist contemporary advocates of the traditional tea-making vessel. A samovar strategically placed in a factory common room, they claim, can reduce colds and tensions. And it may even lure men away from beer after work.

Still, not just any old utilitarian tub with a spigot will do. Even the Communist Party newspaper Pravda agrees it's got to be that classic, shiny, ornate tea urn on a pedestal, or it's not a samovar.

The late of the samovar gained national attention after Pravda received a plea from the very heart of Russia.

Steelworkers at the Asha metallurgical plant, near the Ural Mountains, wrote an emotional appeal to workers in Tula, the traditional home of the samovar, asking that they "revive the samovar to its former glory."

A samovar — a contraction of the Russian words for self-boiling — is a large urn with a broad pipe in the middle, where burning charcoal is placed. The boiling water can be drawn through a spigot, while the brew can be kept warm in a china teapot atop the chimney.

In imperial Russia, the samovar was an indispensable implement in every household. The lowest to the highest on

the social ladder would not dream of receiving guests without a samovar brewing.

So fine were the pre-revolutionary samovars, usually crafted of copper, that today their export is strictly controlled.

So, A. Solobkov, Y. Popov, A. Gorbunov and B. Shabrov wrote to Pravda, complaining that Tula samovars were very hard to find. "This despite the fact that not so long ago the samovar was, one could say, indispensable," they said. "You must agree that a table without a samovar seems orphaned."

They then went on to describe some experiments they had conducted.

The metalworkers got a large samovar and a "pretty china tea set" and set

these out, with sugar and biscuits, in the common room for the plant's furnace workers.

The plant physician had suggested that these workers go to the common room to cool off a bit before going home, but the procedure was widely ignored — before the samovar.

"Now the steelworkers come with pleasure to have a cup of tea and watch some TV," the writers reported. "The service is free, but it has more than paid off itself. Absences due to colds have dropped sharply, and nervous tensions are more easily soothed."

The pro-samovars then set up their samovar at the plant's recreation hall in direct competition with beer

"There turned out to be many persons looking for a nice cup of aromatic tea," they reported. "So this is why we wanted to appeal to the Tula workers: help revive the samovar's former glory. "It will serve us yet."

Pravda reported that it was swamped with letters from readers supporting the Asha workers.

"I know tea tastes better from a samovar," wrote Mrs. A. Borisova from Krasnodar.

K. Bragin from Zaporozhye wrote: "Our stores are full of samovars. But what kind of samovar is this? It looks like a galvanized pail with a faucet, and, of course, it couldn't be placed on a festive table."

But the Pravda correspondent was able to reassure his readers. He said the ministry responsible for the Tula samovar works had told him 28 samovar models were in production and more attractive ones were planned.

By the end of the next five-year-plan, in 1985, production is expected to reach 2 million a year — in contrast to 1.5 million Samovars made in 1979, Pravda said.

"That means more gatherings around the samovar," Pravda concluded.

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Some companies pay small dividends or no dividends to their stockholders, despite the fact that they have substantial earnings. Why?

A. I suspect it's because the officers and directors of these companies also own large amounts of stock. Larger dividends would increase the income taxes they have to pay. This policy hurts small stockholders.

Q. Years ago there was an Internal Revenue Service rule against a corporation accumulating an improperly large cash surplus. Is there still such a rule?

A. Indeed there is. My accounting experts point out that this is covered by Section 531 of the Internal Revenue Code which allows a company to accumulate up to \$150,000 in its "earned surplus" account.

When a corporation's earned surplus account exceeds \$150,000 a penalty tax can be assessed. That tax is 27.5 percent on the first \$100,000 in excess of \$150,000 and 38 percent on everything beyond that.

But — and this is a mighty big but — there is no penalty tax applied if the company can demonstrate that it has "reasonable business needs" for keeping larger amounts of money in earned surplus.

Face it, \$150,000 is not a big bundle these days. Most companies have to keep more money than that available. A company might use its earned surplus to build a new plant, buy new equipment or for other expansion purposes. Or it might have money tucked away to tide it over bad times.

Many companies which have good earnings have policies of paying small dividends or no dividends. Instead they "plow back" their earnings to expand their operations. When this works, the companies and their stocks become more valuable — benefiting all stockholders.

Q. Last year I cashed in a \$30,000 six-year savings certificate which had been paying me 7.5 percent interest and put the money in a six-month savings certificate at a much higher interest rate.

A. I paid a substantial interest penalty when I redeemed the six-year certificate. Can I list that penalty as an itemized deduction when I file my federal income tax return?

A. You can't take it as one of your itemized deductions — which you list on Schedule B of Form 1040.

But you can and certainly should report it on Line 27, Page One, of your Form 1040. That line, "Interest penalty on early withdrawal of savings," is in the "Adjustments to income" section of the return.

Anything you list in that section reduces your adjusted gross income — and the amount on which you have to pay taxes. As far as your tax bill is concerned, listing the interest penalty there has the same effect as taking it as an itemized deduction.

Q. You wrote that interest earned on a six-month savings certificate is taxable for the year in which the certificate matures. Banks in our area have come up with a new plan — under which interest from a six-month certificate is transferred every month to a regular savings account and is available for withdrawal.

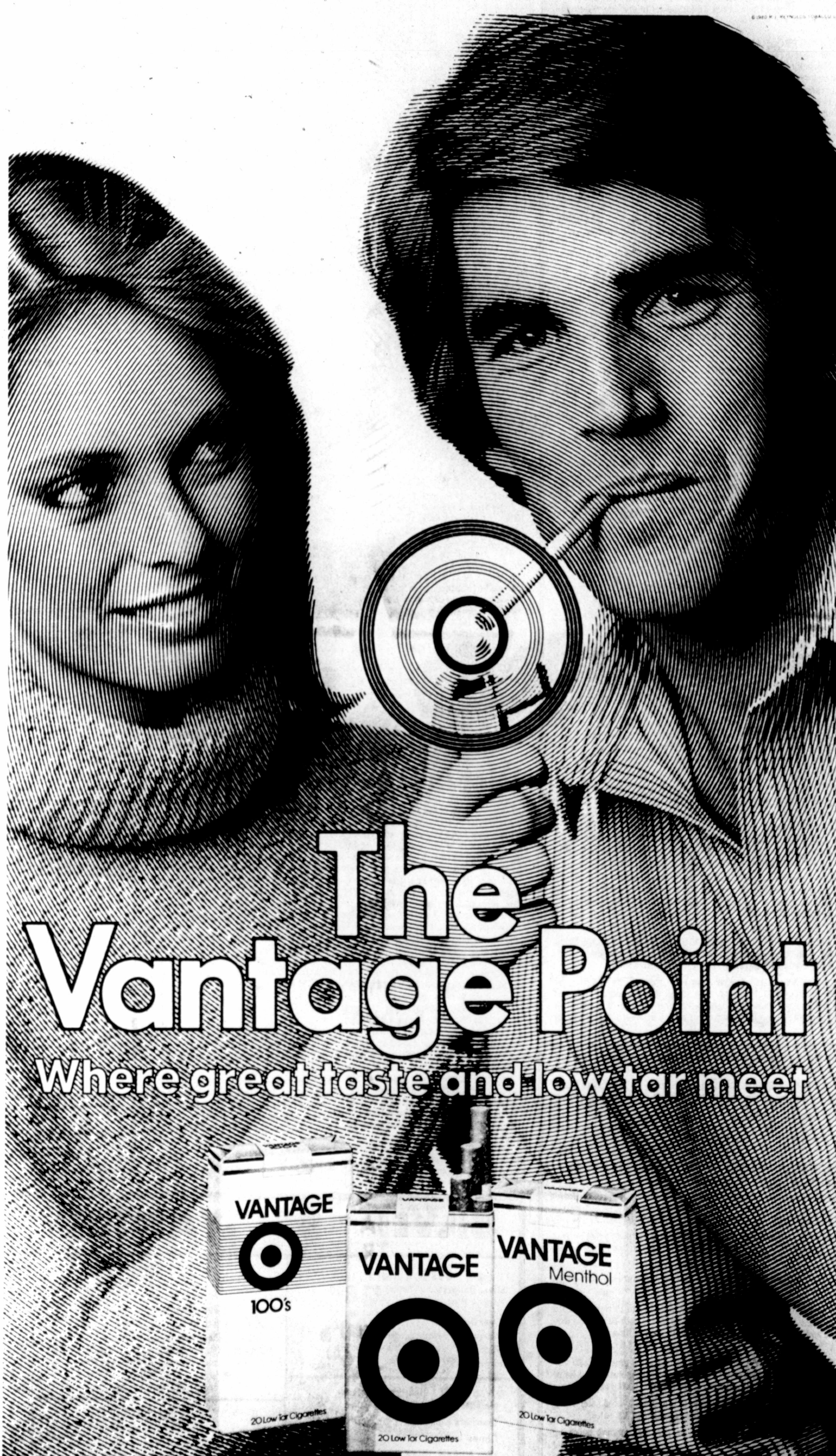
A. I believe this would cause the interest transferred during 1979 to be treated as taxable income for 1979.

I hope I'm wrong. A. But you're not wrong. The rule is that interest on a six-month certificate is taxable as income for the year in which that interest is credited to your account.

On most certificates, interest is not credited until the certificates mature. Under the new plan you mention — which is spreading around the country — interest is credited monthly. So, on your 1979 return you have to report and pay income tax on the interest credited to your certificate last year.

By this time you should have received Form 1099 from the bank at which you have that certificate, listing the amount of interest credited to your account in 1979.

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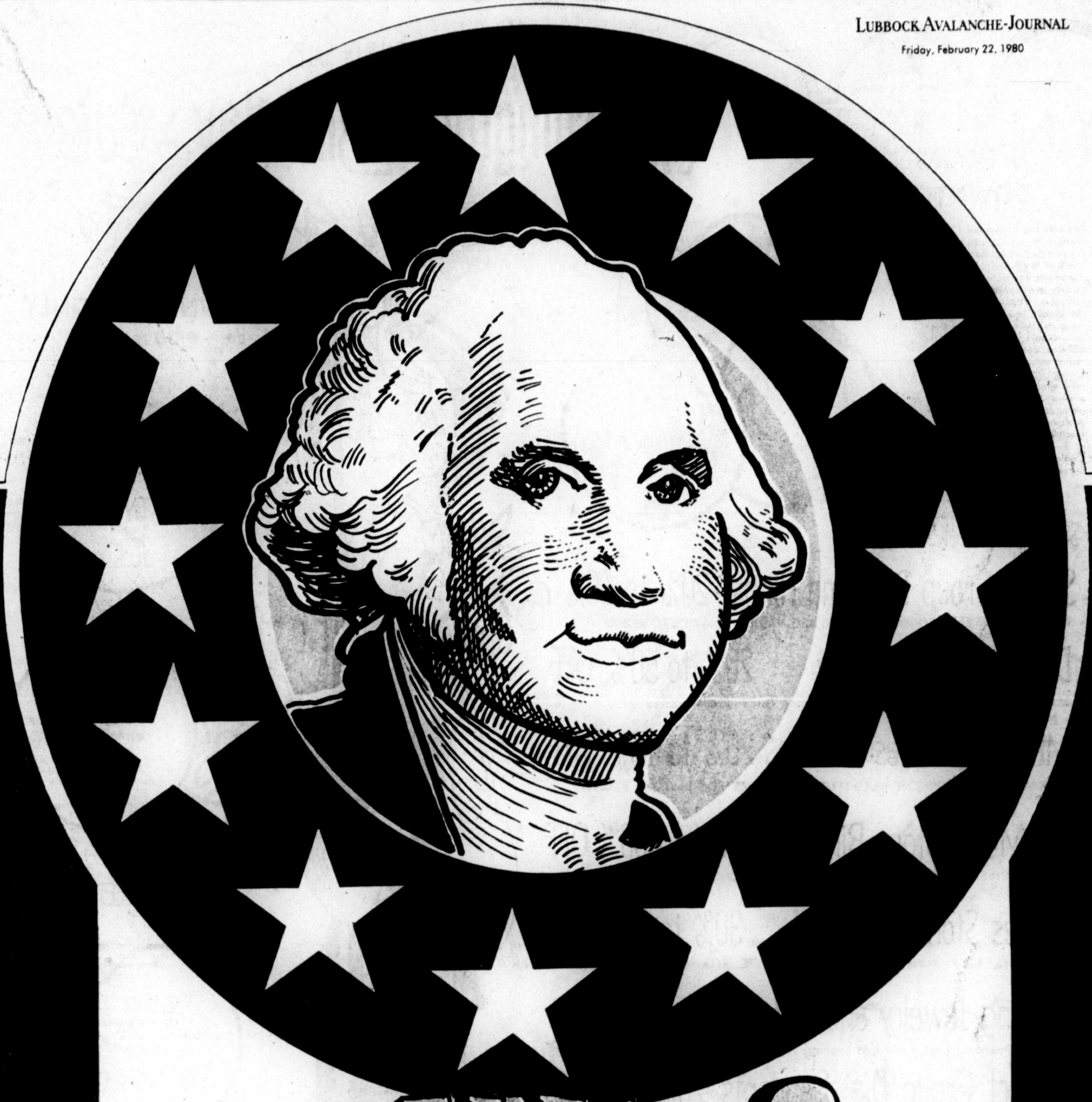
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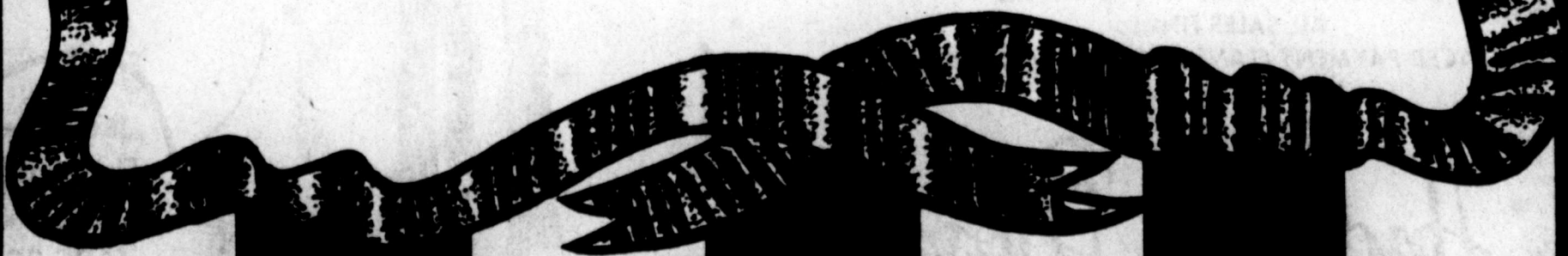
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February 22 & 23, 1980

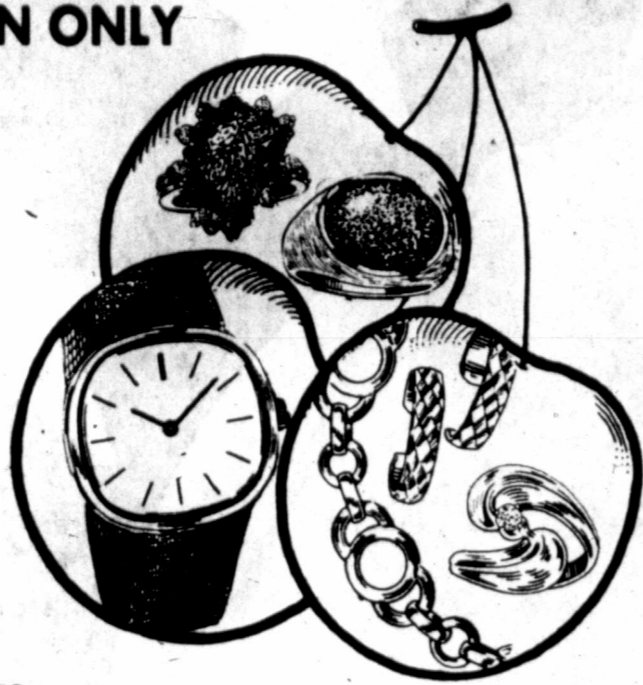
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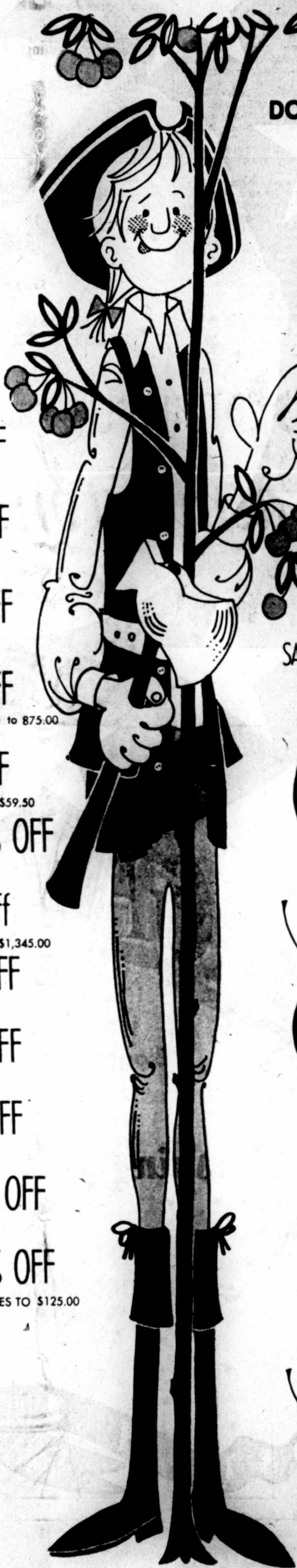
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- 15 Men's Stone Rings 20% to 60% OFF**  
SOME WITH STAR RUBIES, TIGER EYE, RUBIES AND DIAMONDS REG. \$200 to \$4,000.
- Ladies Stone Rings 30% to 70% OFF**  
TURQUOISE, TOURMALINE, AMETHYST, PERIDOT, ETC. REG. VALUES FROM \$75.00 to 875.00
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Bracelets, Pendants, Rings, Bookmarks, Luggage Tags, Etc. REG. VALUES FROM \$20.00 to \$59.50
- Select Group Dia. Pendants 20% to 60% OFF**  
A VARIED SELECTION, DISCONTINUED STYLES, REG. VALUES FROM \$150 to \$775.
- Silver Holloware 30% to 60% Off**  
BOWLS, TRAYS CANDLESTICKS, XMAS ORNAMENTS, REG. VALUES FROM \$15.00 to \$1,345.00
- Fine China Closeouts 40% to 60% OFF**  
TWELVE ACTIVE PATTERNS, FILL-INS AVAILABLE, SETS AND OPEN STOCK
- Sterling Flatware 50% to 70% OFF**  
STOCK REDUCTION AND CLOSE OUT PATTERNS, SETS AND OPEN STOCK
- Fine Crystal Closeouts 40% to 70% OFF**  
12 PATTERNS FINE CRYSTAL, OPEN STOCK, FILL-INS AVAILABLE TO ORDER
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## Variety Of Facilities For Indoor, Outdoor Fun Readily Available

By DEBBI STALTER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Recreational and entertainment facilities, which can provide a wide range of inviting activities are scattered throughout the Lubbock community and in the area surrounding the city.

For outdoor enthusiasts, nearly 60 neighborhood parks dot residential sections with picnic areas and playgrounds, and Mackenzie State Park off East Broadway features picnic areas, plus camping, golfing and an amusement park.

The state park also contains one of the few remaining colonies of its type, Prairie Dog Town, where passersby can observe the little animals darting in and out of their underground homes.

Buffalo Springs Lake, located about nine miles southeast of the city, is a county-owned operation covering a 1,600-acre area, with 225 acres of water.

Picnic areas, boating, fishing and water skiing are available, plus excursion boat rides around the lake and tent and trailer camping sites.

Horse and pony rides can be found, along with entertainment for children in the form of "Kiddieland."

The lake, which was formed by a dam on the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, has historically been a self-sustaining facility, with revenues coming in from its store concessions, entrance admissions, private lot rentals and park permits.

Closer to Lubbock, water recreation appears in the 10-mile Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes Project, which covers an area running from Northwest to Southeast Lubbock.

Four of a projected six lakes in the water reclamation project have been completed. Through the reclamation process, water used by residences and industries is treated and used for nearby irrigation. Eventually, the water seeps through the soil and becomes purified before being pumped into the Canyon Lakes for recreational use.

Fishermen may net large-mouth bass, catfish and sunfish from the lakes, which vary in width from 200 yards to about two miles.

Yellowhouse Canyon is the site of the last fight in Lubbock County between buffalo hunters and Indians in 1877. It is being developed to serve the community with hiking trails, boat ramps and other facilities.

Also within easy driving distance is White River Lake, located in southeast Crosby County, just off FM 651, 55 miles from Lubbock.

The lake is especially popular for boating and water skiing and is zoned for the skier's safety.

Grocery stores and eating areas are on the grounds, along with bait vendors and several shaded picnic spots. The lake has a convenient trailer park area at the lakeside.

Inside the city of Lubbock, swimmers can find six public pools, while tennis enthusiasts have a selection of more than 100 courts from which to choose.

Those who prefer a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities can visit seven community centers. They include Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University; Maxey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; Guadalupe, 102 Ave. P; Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.; Mackenzie Terrace, 407 E. Broadway St.; Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue; and Rodgers, 3200 Amherst St.

Centers which focus more on youth activities include several facilities which receive their major support from United Way campaigns in the city. For the past three years the United Way drive has reached more than 100 percent of its quota.

Among the agencies funded by the United Way are the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

The Caprock Girl Scout Council was chartered in 1957 here, and now serves 18 area counties, with its headquarters in Lubbock.

The Girl Scout membership totals more than 5,000 youth and adult members, and the council maintains two camps — Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton and Camp Haynes near Silverton.

Day camps are also offered at 17 cities in the area.

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts centers around character building, citizenship training and personal fitness in its activities.

The council includes 20 counties and a membership of more than 6,000 youths and 2,500 adults.

The council area contains 230 Scout packs and posts.

The Camp Fire Council, whose membership is open to both boys and girls, has a resident camp, Camp Monakiwa, in Las Vegas, N.M.

This council's activities include field trips, drama productions, cooking and crafts. Participants can also enjoy a day camp program at Camp Dakonya in Lubbock.

YMCA and YWCA centers are located at 1401 24th St. and 3101 35th St., respectively. Both organizations have been working toward the family image, working to include in their memberships both sexes of all ages.

The YWCA features exercise classes, a swimming program and even preschool classes with such activities as "diaper gym."

A building project at the facility is expected to be completed in 1981 and will include a regulation size gym, more office and storage space and room for more

team and individual sports.

The YMCA, in cooperation with the Lubbock Housing Authority, sponsors an outreach program at Greenfair and Hub Homes housing projects. The organization also has initiated Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Indian guide groups and a program to teach government to area youths.

Health-oriented programs are also provided, including a popular fitness testing and evaluation project for men and women.

Three country clubs, Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest and Lakeridge, give the avid golfer courses on which to play, along with several courses located throughout the city.

And other sports facilities are available, including roller rinks, bowling alleys and racquet clubs.

At the fine arts lover's convenience are the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, which performs several concerts throughout the year, along with the Civic Ballet, Community Concerts and Lubbock Theater Center.

Texas Tech University also has a multitude of highlights for anyone looking for something to do, including its museum, planetarium and Ranching Heritage Center, showing the restoration of more than 20 historic structures reflecting the development of ranching in Texas.

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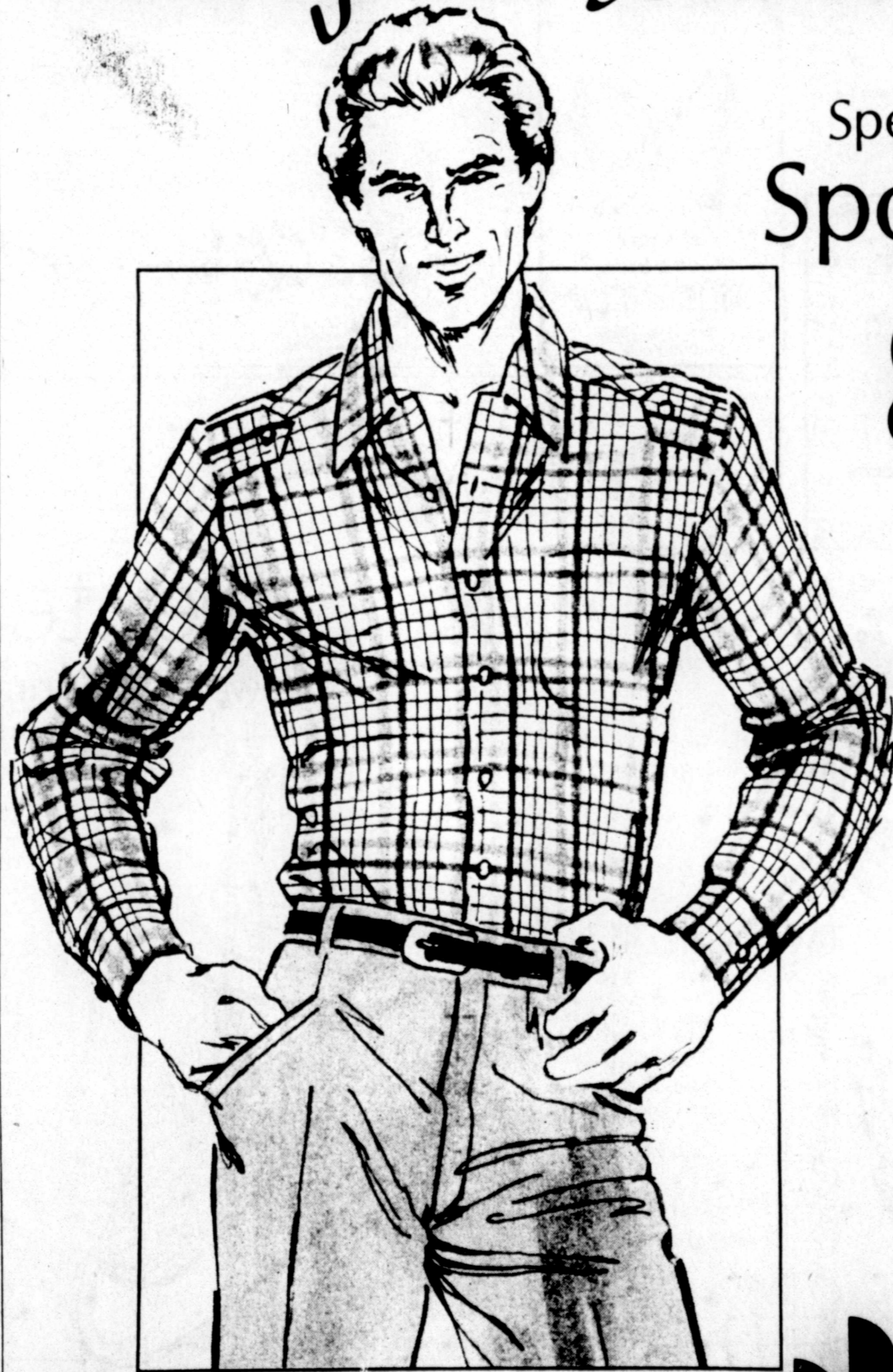
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President Thomas Jefferson persuaded Congress to pass the Embargo Act in 1807, forbidding, for a time, all foreign commerce.

# Ag Outlook Optimism Tempered

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

It is one thing to find a bright side to every story, then expanding foreign and domestic consumption and fairly good soil moisture about sum it up for High Plains agriculture in 1980.

High Plains agricultural commodity association executives pointed to optimistic expectations for the year before citing the high costs of production versus low prices to the farmer and the Russian grain embargo as the major areas of concern.

A correlation between subsoil moisture at planting time and final yield has been known for many years.

Oliver Newton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station meteorologist, said from the standpoint of reserve moisture, the High Plains is in fairly good shape.

The meteorologist has compiled a survey of soil moisture readings in 14 counties surrounding Lubbock.

This year, all the readings averaged a deficit of 3.7 inches, he said.

The readings ranged from real good in the northeastern and eastern counties (mainly Floyd, parts of Hale, Swisher and Castro counties), he said. "About one-half of the counties are moderate and will need some help either by rain or irrigation while the counties south of Lubbock have a rather serious deficiency."

Newton said studies have shown deficits of three inches or less normally cause no problem, three to five inches cause worry because rainfall usually doesn't make up the difference, and those of more than six inches are serious and can greatly affect yield.

"Inflation and escalating costs of production will be utmost in the minds of area cotton farmers as planting time approaches, according to Donald A. Johnson of Lubbock, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers Inc."

Farmers will be anxious to see if anything is done to slow the rate of inflation, Johnson said. "Inflation won't be stopped or reversed, but we hope it will be slowed."

"On the plus side, he said, demand is strengthening and some markets will be regained in the long term. But, he said, it is uncertain what the market in the near term will do—whether prices will move up enough to offset the rising cost of production."

Generally, I feel pretty good about the 1980 outlook, Johnson said. "But it is hard for a farmer to get optimistic when he made a disappointing crop with low micronaire last year."

Although the executive said the number of acres that will be planted in 1980 is uncertain at this time, he indicated prospects are that there probably won't be much of a change from last year.

A paid diversion for feed grains," he said, "could affect cotton acreage, but I don't anticipate a drastic drop in cotton acreage."

"A lot can happen between now and the time the seed is actually in the ground though," he stressed.

Eibert Harp, executive director of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said the situation for grain sorghum at the moment is generally on the upbeat insofar as sales in relation to supply and reduction of a surplus are concerned.

"We are entering the 1980s with consumption expanding rapidly worldwide," Harp noted. "But we are also facing a surplus of both corn and grain sorghum."

"To what extent we can expand the markets to use the surplus, I don't know," he added.

Harp said there will be some reduction in the surplus during 1980 (despite the fact that an estimated 275 million bushels could be harvested this year) because more countries are accepting the grain. In 1979, U.S. grain sorghum producers harvested 214 million bushels.

The executive said High Plains farmers are expected to plant about the same numbers of acres to grain sorghum this year.

With weakened grain sorghum prices and higher cotton prices," Harp noted, "there may be some switching into cotton. But in the northern areas of the High Plains, there may be some changing from corn into grain sorghum."

The association was optimistic about the outlook for 1980, Harp said, until the embargo on grain shipments to Russia was imposed Jan. 4.

"It may just be an optimistic dream," Harp said, "but if the world situation improves, we may sell to the Soviet Union again by the end of the year."

"If not, Argentina is selling grain to the Soviet Union, so we can pick up some of the countries Argentina had been selling to," he added.

More exports, along with increased gasoline production and corn sweetener use, are teaming to make the High Plains corn forecast look more favorable, according to Carl King of Dimmitt, president of Texas Corn Growers Association.

"Even with a cheap food policy," King said, "supply and demand is the name of the ball game."

"The recent purchase of 4.8 million metric tons of corn by Mexico, although it was Commodity Credit Corp. stock and not the embargoed grain, will help reduce the surplus," he said. "And the U.S. Feed Grains Council predicts a 40 percent increase of exports this year."

Coca-Cola's recent decision to use up to 50 percent corn sugar in the making of soft drinks, he continued, will help the corn producer, too.

However, King said there are a couple of areas the government needs to consider.

"If the administration would isolate another 10 million metric tons of feed grain in the farmer-owned reserve and keep the trigger level at least 40 percent above the current market price," he explained, "that would keep the market stable and moving up. Farmers wouldn't be hurt as much."

King also said corn growers are hoping for a 10 percent paid diversion. He said this is the first time the group has supported a paid diversion.

"We have always advocated a 20 percent voluntary diversion," King noted. "Regardless of what decision the administration reaches by March 1, we are urging corn producers to plant only the amount of corn that they can feasibly water."

The association president said producers could look for higher corn prices, maybe up to \$6 per hundredweight, later in the year.

As producers await the diversion decision, much uncertainty shrouds the wheat market, according to Texas Wheat Producers Association executive director Bill Nelson of Amarillo.

"The biggest factor currently affecting the market," Nelson said, "is that the crop being grown for harvest in June and July of 1980 was planted with the idea of selling it to Russia."

"Not knowing where that wheat will be marketed is sure to affect wheat prices," he said.

According to the latest estimates (Dec. 22), about 1 million more acres (7.8 million) were planted to wheat in Texas this season. But droughty winter conditions are expected to hold production to 88 million bushels, compared with 138 million bushels in 1979, Nelson said.

**THANKS LEADER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter personally thanked Kenya's President Daniel arap Moi for Kenyan support of the Olympic boycott that has become official U.S. policy. Moi has been leading the boycott movement among the African nations.

"The association feels conditions may have improved somewhat since those figures were released," Nelson said, "but the next official estimates will not be released until April 10."

The cattle market, at least, is stable on the High Plains, according to Chris Hyndman, marketing specialist with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo.

Hyndman said the cattle cycle is on the low point this year and herd reduction has stopped.

So it seems for 1980, the High Plains farmers' traditional worries over rising costs of production, low prices, weather, insects and crop disease have joined with another capricious force — world politics.

But many of those who keep a careful watch on the situation are optimistic that stepped-up exports and the right governmental decisions could lead to a favorable year for agriculture on the High Plains.

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City  
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Lubbock's end of the 1970s for the nation. The city's level recorded recently highlighting the metropolitan area. The high Lubbock, as an economy, has businessmen the accomplishments. The Labovela a share and the nation area, which showed a 15.2 percent of the year, 2.2 percent the previous year. Lubbock's dropped 1.5 percent 3.9 percent making it one experience a centage point. The report department pro Lubbock's re throughout t employment tre am... went cent. Last Dec other m creases of at included: De percent; Pe Ind., 2.5; G Ind., 3.6; M Ind., 2.4; Owe Ind., N.M., 2. a. N.Y., 2; ar Employment were reported Department. tion, primary affected. Employment Texas includ facturing an The Tex son's Janua ment trends ber, 1979, sh 105,050. Tha December, all-time high Total em ember set a TEC figu dents unem That figure played in De The TEC ment reach agricultural t crease in ag ton harvest during the lated gains warehouses al wage and Trade, combined, jobs during shopping cr The rep segments o held steady federal gov culture rela Agriculture employment.

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Lubbock leum, is bec for industri an expansion. The Cha that 22 of t panies emp 7,700 people. Heading ment is Tex 000 people. Johnson with 725 em Five of play more that categor 382 employ Litton Indu facturing C 303. Clark E on its staff ports 240 en Those c 200 persons 169; Devro Up, 100; F nell Fire E 150; Hall E Gladden In 125; Nubro Co., 130; M Dairy Pro Co., 155. Several pleted expa cent years twice durin expansion u Hall Fo Featherlite so have lo plants. Sears h warehouse The Cha the additi companies decade. Inc (1971); B&J Bros. Manu net Shop (11 Manufacturing Pump Co. I berglass Co tling (1973) (1970) and S



## City Boasts Low Rate Of Unemployment

Lubbock's unemployment rate at the end of the 1970s has established a goal for the nation to pursue during the 1980s.

The city's 2.4 percent unemployment level recorded at the close of 1979 was recently highlighted by the Labor Department as the lowest in the nation for a metropolitan area.

The high quality work force present in Lubbock, as well as a strong and growing economy, have been cited by Lubbock businessmen as contributing factors in the accomplishment.

The Labor Department report revealed a sharp contrast between Lubbock and the nation's highest unemployment area, which was Anderson, Ind. That city showed a 15.2 percent level at the close of the year, an increase from 6.5 percent the previous year.

Lubbock's latest unemployment rate dropped 1.5 percentage points from the 3.9 percent logged in December, 1978, making it one of 33 metropolitan areas to experience a decline of at least one percentage point during the year.

The report issued by the Labor Department provides a further contrast to Lubbock's record by listing various cities throughout the nation, along with unemployment trends. Kenosha, Wis., for example, went from 8.1 percent to 4.5 percent last December.

Other metropolitan areas with increases of at least two percentage points, included: Decatur, Ill., an increase of 5.8 percent; Peoria, Ill., 2.6; Fort Wayne, Ind., 2.5; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., 3.6; Muncie, Ind., 2.2; South Bend, Ind., 2.4; Owensboro, Ky., 2.3; Albuquerque, N.M., 2.1; Buffalo, N.Y., 2.5; Elmira, N.Y., 2; and Williamsport, Pa., 3.6.

Employment declines in Alabama were reported widespread by the Labor Department, with workers in construction, primary metals, textiles and apparel affected.

Employment gains in Florida and Texas included the construction, manufacturing and service industries.

The Texas Employment Commission's January report, covering employment trends in Lubbock during December, 1979, showed a civilian labor force of 105,050. That mark was the highest since December, 1978, but slightly below the all-time high of 105,420.

Total employment in Lubbock in December set a record.

TEC figures show 2,560 Lubbock residents unemployed in December, 1979. That figure compares with 4,140 unemployed in December, 1978.

The TEC report said, "Total employment reached an all-time high as non-agricultural totals were bolstered by an increase in agriculture employment as cotton harvest and ginning activity peaked during the month. Other agricultural-related gains at cotton compresses and warehouses showed up in nonagricultural wage and salary totals."

"Trade, both wholesale and retail combined, added an estimated 840 extra jobs during December to cope with the shopping crowds."

The report indicated that all other segments of the industrial breakdown held steady or edged downward except federal government which showed agriculture related gains in Department of Agriculture cotton classing office employment.

## Sunshine, Oil Luring New Industry Here

Lubbock, with its sunshine and petroleum, is becoming an attractive plant site for industries seeking a new location or an expansion of operations.

The Chamber of Commerce reports that 22 of the city's manufacturing companies employ a combined total of over 7,700 people.

Heading the list in terms of employment is Texas Instruments, with over 3,000 people.

Johnson Manufacturing Co. is second with 725 employees. Five of the city's manufacturers employ more than 300 people. Included in that category are The Avalanche Journal, 382 employees; Plains Co-op Mill, 350; Litton Industries, 350; Lubbock Manufacturing Co., 322; and Frito-Lay Inc., 303.

Clark Equipment Co. lists 290 persons on its staff and Goulds Pumps Inc. reports 240 employees.

Those companies listing from 100 to 200 persons include Coca Cola Bottling, 169; Devro Inc., 187; Dr. Pepper Seven Up, 100; Farm Pac Kitchens, 100; Grinnell Fire Protection Systems Co. Inc., 150; Hall Foundries Inc., 125; Horn & Gladden Inc., 153; Lubbock Cotton Oil, 125; Nubro Corp., 100; Rainbo Baking Co., 130; Mrs. Baird's Bakery, 180; Bell Dairy Products, 126; Bush Hog-Husky Co., 155.

Several of the companies have completed expansions in Lubbock during recent years. Goulds Pumps expanded twice during the 1970s and has another expansion underway.

Hall Foundries, Harris and Thrush, Featherlite Block Co. and Devro Inc. also have logged new additions to their plants.

Sears has completed a new regional warehouse in Lubbock Industrial Park.

The Chamber of Commerce reports the addition of several manufacturing companies to Lubbock during the past decade. Included, are Apex Sheet Metal (1971); B&J Metal Works (1971); Bigham Bros. Manufacturing (1974); Boiling Cabinet Shop (1973); Devro Inc. (1970); First Manufactured Homes (1972); Jackson Delinting Plant Corp. (1971); National Pump Co. Inc. (1974); Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp. (1977); Pepsi-Cola Bottling (1973); Scott Manufacturing Inc. (1970) and SunLite Bakery (1977).



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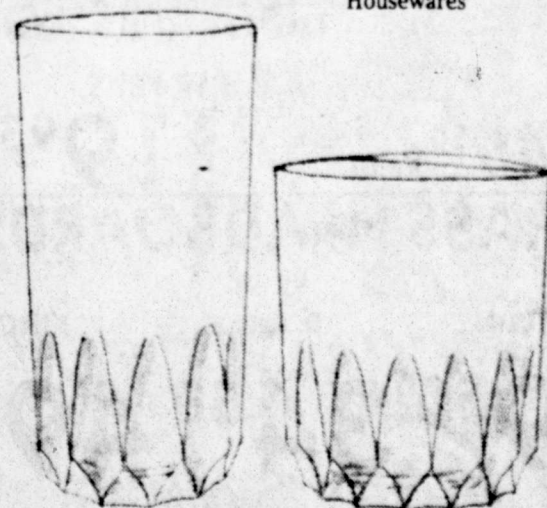
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### Rural Population Growth Slows

Even though Lubbock's population is six times larger than in 1940, the county's rural population has risen, but not by the same brisk growth rate experienced by the city.

Lubbock's population has risen from 31,853 in 1940 to an estimated 182,900 in 1980. Comparatively, the county's overall population, including Lubbock, has risen from 51,783 to 206,000.

Even though county figures include Lubbock's population, the numbers still indicate that Lubbock's population is following a nationwide trend toward urban living. Rural residents in Lubbock County 40 years ago made up about 38 percent of the county's population, and today that segment of the county's population represents only 11 percent of the county's figures.

The county's population has risen in 40 years by about 154,218 residents — all but 3,171 of those newcomers live in Lubbock.

Lubbock County population figures at the turn of each decade are 51,782 in 1940, 101,048 in 1950, 156,271 in 1960, 179,295 in 1970, and an estimated 206,000 in 1980.

Lubbock's population figures stand at 31,853 in 1940, 71,390 in 1950, 128,671 in 1960, 149,101 in 1970 and 182,900 in 1980.

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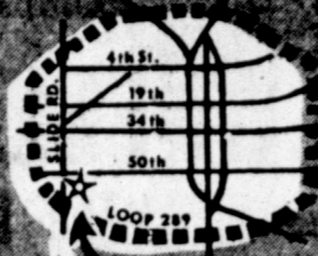
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# Cotton, Grain Incomes Near \$1.6 Billion On South Plains

By DUANE HOWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor  
Final official figures are not yet available, but gross farm income on the High Plains, the leading agricultural area in Texas and one of the nation's top crop and cattle regions — is estimated at almost \$1.6 billion from cotton and feed and food grains.

This does not include income from a wide array of smaller crops or the revenue generated by a massive cattle feeding industry and other forms of livestock production.

The marketing of 3,491,000 head of fed cattle from High Plains feedlots during 1979 produced gross returns at the feedyard gate of \$2.3 billion to \$2.4 billion, according to data compiled by TARA, Inc., Lubbock-based agricultural economics consulting firm.

Officials estimated the average price for the year at \$68.79 per hundredweight and the average weight of the grain-fed cattle at 975 to 1,000 pounds per head. For many years the cornerstones of farm income on the High Plains, easily retained its ranking as the "king" of all crops in 1979, producing more grower returns than the next three top crops combined.

Production estimates for the 25-county Lubbock area indicate the output will total approximately 2.9 million bales or a little less, up from 2,049,100 bales the previous year.

This would comprise 52.25 percent of the Texas upland crop, now estimated privately at roughly 5.55 million bales, and would represent 19.63 percent of the entire U.S. upland output, pegged at 14,775,300 bales.

Only one state — other than Texas, of course — produced more cotton in 1979

than did the Lubbock area. It was California, where production is estimated at 3,380,000 bales.

The High Plains produced at least twice as many bales as any of the other leading cotton states, including Mississippi (1,450,000 bales), Arizona (1,350,000), Louisiana (690,000), and Arkansas (610,000).

Based on average prices of 52.9 cents per pound for the lint for the season through early February, the area crop would be worth \$870 million in terms of the gross value at the farm level. This would include \$736.6 million for the lint and \$133.4 million for 1,160,000 tons of seed.

Economists estimate that cotton has a "multiplier effect" within the area economy of approximately 3.5 times as the crop moves from the farm through various channels of processing, merchandising and transportation.

Under that estimate, the area crop — approximately two-thirds of which normally moves into export markets, primarily those in the Far East — would pump almost \$3.1 billion into the High Plains economy.

Ginning of cotton stored in field modules was continuing in mid-February, although receipts were dropping rapidly and the end of the influx which began in volume late last October was in sight.

It was estimated that farmers had sold as much as 85 percent of the crop, an unusually high percentage for this stage of the marketing year, under what has been described as a powerful export demand.

The 1979 High Plains crop was estimated to have been the second largest on record, ranking behind the all-time high of 3,215,400 bales in 1977.

Farmers in the 25-county area last year planted an all-time high of about 4.6 million acres in cotton, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates, eclipsing the previous record of 4,043,100 acres in 1978.

High Plains corn farmers in 1979 harvested 96,609,000 bushels, according to the USDA, down from 111.9 million in 1978. The reduction was due primarily to a cut in plantings, which fell to 795,000 acres of corn for all purposes, down from

See COTTON, Page 9

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Reg. \$459.95 **399.95**  
This color TV set comes with electronic tuning; Sensor Scan selection for scanning up, down channels. Black matrix in-line picture tube. One Button color.  
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19-inch diagonal measure picture  
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19-in. diagonal measure picture is a 18.5 sq in. picture  
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C. Reg. \$64.95, Multi-band radio receives AM, FM, TV 1 and 2, 40-channel CB8  
\*AC/DC; batteries extra.  
Sale ends March 1  
**SAVE \$20**  
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Reg. \$179.95 **159.95**  
5-inch diagonal measure picture. With light optic feature. AM/FM radio. AC/DC, batteries extra.  
Sale ends March 1  
**SAVE \$30**  
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Reg. \$179.95 **149.95**  
19-inch diagonal measure picture. Quick-start, picture tube, 100% solid-state chassis, handle.  
Sale ends March 1  
**SAVE \$30**  
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# Incomes Near \$1.6 Billion

Continued From Page 8  
1,015,000 acres in 1978 and 1,320,000 in 1977.

But, in contrast to the heavy abandonment in cotton due to seeding diseases, hailstorms and other problems, farmers lost only a relatively small amount of corn from the original plantings.

And High Plains farmers, with some of the highest yielding corn acres in the nation, harvested a hefty overall average of 138 bushels per acre off an estimated final tally of 700,000 acres for grain, not counting corn cut for ensilage.

This produced an area crop valued at \$241,522,500 at the farm level, and the area output accounted for 73 percent of the state's corn production of 132.3 million bushels.

The 1979 High Plains grain sorghum crop totaled 44,684,000 hundredweights, up from 42,106,000 in 1978, and made up almost a third of the Texas output. Gross farm value of the area crop was estimated at \$178,736,000.

High Plains sorghum farmers last year planted 1,320,000 acres, down from 1,650,000 in 1978, and harvested 1,230,000 acres, cutting an overall average yield of 3,632 pounds per acre.

The region's winter wheat crop harvested in 1979 totaled a whopping 76,119,000 bushels, a huge increase from the previous year's drought-shortened output of 25,755,000 bushels. Last year's production accounted for 55.2 percent of the record Texas crop of 138 million bushels.

At recent prices, the gross farm value of the wheat crop was estimated at \$289,252,200. Growers planted 2,960,000 acres of wheat, up from 2.8 million in 1978, and harvested 2,393,000 for what is believed to have been a record yield of 31.8 bushels per acre.

In addition to cotton and feed and food grains, the High Plains produces significant quantities of soybeans, vegetables, sunflowers, alfalfa, sugar beets and other crops, including some comparatively new ventures in commercial pecan orchards and fruits.

The High Plains is a key area in the production of planting seeds, especially of feed grains, and many of the nation's seed firms have operations in the area.

Final figures on farm income from 1979 production will not be available until later this year, but the High Plains consistently has seven or eight of the top 10 counties in Texas in total agricultural income.

In 1978, for example, a poor cotton year in this area, High Plains counties ranking in the top 10 in the state in total income from crops, livestock and government payments included:

Deaf Smith County (Hereford), second with a total of \$225,271,000; Parmer (Farwell), third with \$188,170,000; Castro (Dimmitt), fourth with \$175,535,000; Hale (Plainview), fifth with \$136,570,000; Swisher (Tulia), sixth with \$121,900,000; Lamb (Littlefield), seventh with \$117,012,000; and Lubbock, ninth with \$111,914,000.

The only counties to make the list outside the High Plains included Hidalgo (Harlingen), in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, first with \$228,061,000; Gonzales (Gonzales), in South Central Texas along the Guadalupe River, eighth with \$112,514,000; and Cameron (Brownsville), also in the Rio Grande Valley, 10th with \$108,424,000.

Irrigated acreage in 40 High Plains counties in 1977, the latest year for which complete data are available, totalled 6.1 million acres, according to a survey by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

An additional 305,000 acres could have been irrigated, but the wells and pumps — which were in place — were not used in 1977. Beginning subsoil moisture that year generally was good, officials pointed out, and early season rainfall was above normal.

Irrigation water is pumped by approximately 71,400 wells, which irrigate an average of about 75 acres each. It is estimated that water must be lifted more than 125 feet in 91 percent of the wells.

Sixty percent of the irrigation power units operate on natural gas, 38 percent use electricity, and less than 2 percent use liquid petroleum gas. About 315 power units, or less than 0.5 percent, run on diesel or gasoline.

Underground pipelines are used to carry water to 4,256,000 acres, or 67 percent of the irrigated acreage. Eighty-four percent of all irrigated farms use underground pipelines to minimize water losses on at least a portion of the land.

Producers have installed 19,870 miles of underground pipelines on 16,539 farms. This pipeline mileage is about 2 1/2 times the equatorial diameter of the earth.

The irrigation system and the heavy output of feed grains, along with cottonseed by-products, help to support one of the most intensive feed beef production centers in the world.

As of Feb. 1, there were 1,389,000 head of cattle and calves being fed on the High Plains for slaughter market, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This, although down from the year-earlier level of 1,495,000 head, was 75 percent of the statewide cattle-on-feed total of 1,850,000 head.

Only two states — again with the exception, of course, of Texas — had more cattle on feed on Feb. 1 than the High Plains. These were Iowa with 1,420,000 head and Nebraska with 1,540,000 head.

### U.S. BOYCOTTS

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The United States will not take part in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow since there is no sign the deadline imposed by President Carter for a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan has been met. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

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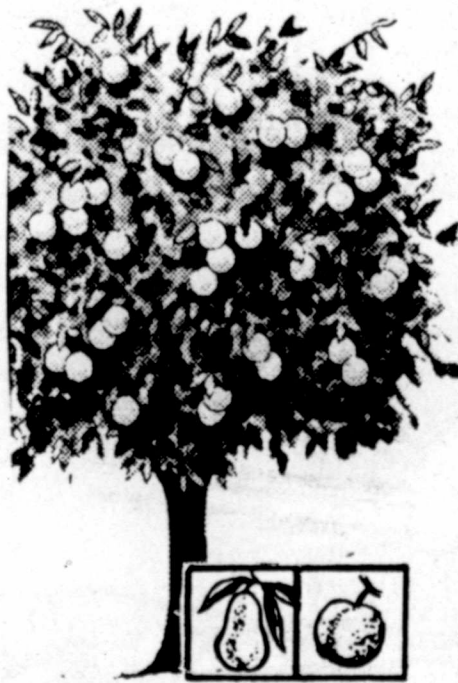
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# Growing City's Humble Beginnings Recalled

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The City of Lubbock today is a multi-million dollar business, providing a wide range of services for local residents.

But the city had much humbler beginnings. Lubbock actually began as two small settlements established about 1890 on the north and south sides of the Yellowhouse Canyon.

Residents of the northside village decided to name their community Lubbock in honor of Col. Tom S. Lubbock, a Confederate hero. The settlement on the south side of the canyon was called Monterey.

By the end of 1890, the two settlements had become rivals in the fight to become the county seat for Lubbock County. At that time, Lubbock is estimated to have had 37 buildings and a population of about 50. Monterey had 32 buildings and approximately 40 people.

To settle the dispute, the two settlements decided to consolidate and select a new site within five miles of the center of the county. The settlers moved themselves and their buildings to the new site, which they called Lubbock.

The town's population had grown to about 2,000 in 1909, when residents voted to incorporate. In 1917, Lubbock voters returned to the polls to adopt a city charter and make the community a home rule city.

When the city charter was adopted, voters also established a council-manager form of government. And that form of city government is still used here today.

One of the strongest supporters of the council-manager plan is current Mayor Dirk West. It is a form of government that keeps government from falling into the hands of amateurs, West observed.

According to West, cities like New York, Chicago, Houston and Cleveland operate without a professional city manager to carry out planning and administrative policies. "And the people there are subject to the fruitcakes that are elected," he added.

City Manager Larry Cunningham is the 15th person to hold the city's top administrative post and also is a strong advocate of the council-manager system. "It places the power in the hands of the voters," he said.

Cunningham compared the city's operations to those of a corporate business structure. In this case, he said, the voters are much like stockholders and the council operates like a business' board of directors, establishing policy to be carried out by the city manager.

One of the city manager's chief functions, Cunningham said, is to develop the plan for carrying out council policies through the budgeting process. "The budget is like a blueprint of guidelines for operating city government," he added.

Developing that budget "blueprint" has become an enormous task in recent years. The city's general fund budget for 1979-80 totals more than \$28.4 million.

Members of the city staff normally begin their budget planning in mid-March, and their budget proposals are submitted to the city manager. The manager then reviews all budget requests, cutting out any expenditures that can be eliminated.

The city manager's proposed budget is submitted to the city council during

budget work sessions in August. After the council has reviewed budget requests and made any necessary reductions, the budget then is subject to review by local residents.

Public hearings on the budget usually are held in early September. The council adopts the city budget sometime during September, and it becomes effective Oct. 1.

According to Cunningham, a large portion of the general fund budget goes for public safety. The combined budgets for the police and fire departments totaled \$12.7 million this year. "That pretty much shows the priorities of the city councils in the past have been for the public's safety," Cunningham noted.

In addition to the general fund, the council also budgets for the debt service on general obligation bonds. This year's debt service budget totals more than \$6.5 million.

The council also budgets a portion of the city's tax money for the Board of City Development, which is operated through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The budget for the BCD this year is \$689,000.

Cunningham said separate budgets also are developed for the city's revenue producing departments, such as water, sewer, sanitation, airport and Lubbock Power and Light. All but the sanitation

department are completely self-supporting, he said.

For the past two fiscal years, the city's tax rate has been set at \$1.12 per \$100 valuation. Of that \$1.12, 68 cents is dedicated to the general fund, 39 cents to debt service and 5 cents for the BCD, Cunningham explained.

But local property taxes provide only one portion of the city's revenues, the city manager said. He noted that the 68 cents of the tax rate dedicated to the general fund produces only \$9.3 million, which is not sufficient to cover the budgets for the police and fire departments.

"We get as much money from the

sales tax as we do from property taxes," Cunningham said. The city receives from the state 1 cent of every nickel spent on the sales tax here.

In addition, the city receives revenue from the franchise taxes, various types of fines and charges for fees and permits.

One of the biggest problems facing Lubbock in the future is the need for a third water supply. For more than a decade, council members have been studying alternative water sources, Cunningham said, noting that current plans call for the development of two reservoirs south-east of the city.

Work already is underway to develop

the reservoirs at Post and Justiceburg, Cunningham said the first steps will be to obtain permits to develop the two sites.

Financing the water projects will be extremely costly, Cunningham said. At this time, development of the two reservoirs is estimated to cost about \$109 million. Finding the means for paying for the reservoirs will be a major project for the near future, the city manager added.

Cunningham said the Post reservoir will be needed by 1986, and the project at Justiceburg must be completed by 1990. The two water sources are expected to provide Lubbock 29 million gallons of water each day.

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HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council has committed a two-block downtown site for a new ballet and opera theater if the Lyric Theater Foundation can raise \$50 to \$40 million within two years. The foundation has proposed building the theater in Civic Center across the street from the Albee Theater and the Albert Thomas Convention Center. The theater would become city property after it is built.

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# Lubbock 'Tries Harder' In Campaign To Woo Conventioners

By NANCY ALLEN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock is playing for high stakes in the lucrative state convention market. As meeting sites go, the city has dealt itself a mighty good hand, says Judy Rogers of the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Plenty of meeting space and motel rooms, easy accessibility by air, a variety of things to do when work sessions end — all at rates up to half as expensive as those in other Texas cities — make Lubbock a favorite among meeting planners statewide, according to Miss Rogers.

Lubbock's trump card in drawing convention business is the Memorial Civic Center. Capable of housing meetings of all sizes, huge trade exhibitions, large banquets and intimate parties, and dramatic productions, all at the same time, under one roof and in a convenient location, the \$14 million facility gets the lion's share of the credit for putting Lubbock on the convention site map.

The Civic Center boasts a theater that seats 1,400; its exhibit hall has 40,000 square feet of column-free space, plus seating for nearly 2,300; the banquet hall also will seat up to 1,400 with a complete sound system available; and numerous meeting rooms can accommodate from 75 to 250 persons.

Several hotels also offer meeting rooms, Miss Rogers points out. Emphasizing "It's not my job to sell one facility over another," Miss Rogers says she recognizes the civic center, because of its size, offers conveniences no other meeting site in Lubbock can duplicate.

"If it weren't for the civic center, we wouldn't have half the groups in here that we do."

There are more than 30 hotels and motels arranging convention bookings through the Visitors and Convention Bureau, providing up to 3,000 rooms.

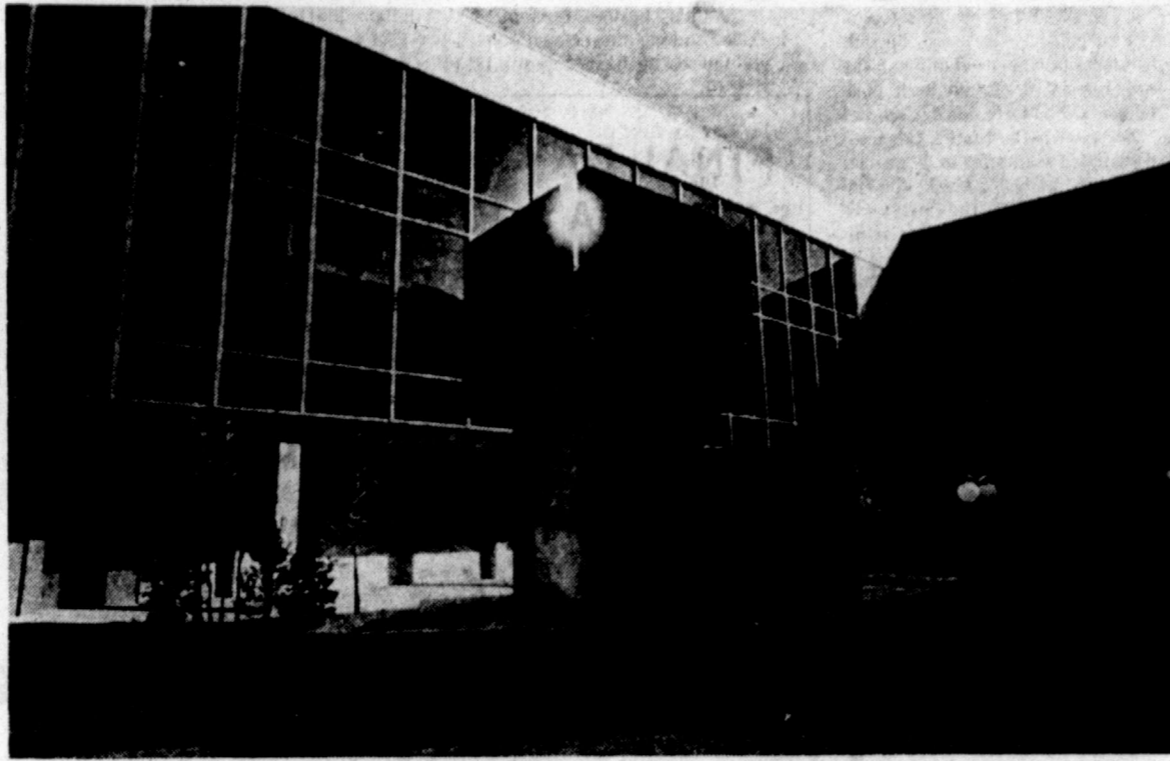
The size convention Lubbock can handle differs seasonally, with the summer months being the easiest to book, and fall — football season — the most difficult, according to Miss Rogers.

So far the Future Farmers of America, which brought nearly 6,500 state representatives to Lubbock last July, has been the largest group ever to assemble in the city, she says.

Conventioners into Lubbock numbered some 92,000 during 1979 and are expected to total as many as 135,000 in 1980. The bookings mean business all over town. "We all benefit from the increased cash flow," says Miss Rogers.

The convention bureau estimates each conventioneer will stay in Lubbock 3.1 days and spend \$58 per day on travel, lodging, restaurants and general shopping.

The 80 flights per day into Lubbock's International Airport assure meeting planners the city is accessible, and large memberships in this part of the state encourage a strong turnout for a Lubbock convention, she explains.



CIVIC CENTER — Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center is a major drawing card in luring convention business to the Hub City. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

The convention bureau usually goes after organizations such as cotton ginners and Future Farmers, who have a strong base in West Texas.

Meeting planners also want outside activities for their participants, and Miss Rogers asserts Lubbock is no slouch in that department.

Of all the theaters, restaurants, outdoor and indoor activities available to visitors in Lubbock, Miss Rogers says the most impressive are Texas Tech Museum's Ranching Heritage Center and Moody Planetarium.

"I can't tell you how many visitors comment on them," she notes, adding she thinks the two unusual facilities are "the most underrated features of the city."

Red Raider football and the South Plains Fair bring visitors from a 150- to 200-mile radius during the autumn months, while the annual arts festival, Buffalo Springs and Yellowhouse Canyon lakes and Prairie Dog Town are summer "drawing cards."

Civic Lubbock and Texas Tech theater productions also attract visitors to the city, says Miss Rogers. "While 'My Fair Lady' was in town, two convention groups participated in that."

Asked what features Lubbock lacks in attracting meetings to the city, Miss Rogers said "golf, mountains and the sea."

Competing against Texas cities such as Corpus Christi, Austin and El Paso, which are blessed with decidedly more interesting natural attributes, puts Lubbock at a disadvantage in one respect, Miss Rogers admits.

The convention bureau counters with a "we try harder attitude," however, which Miss Rogers says has proven effective.

"We'll book their housing, type name cards, arrange for a party at the civic center or a tour of the Ranching Heritage Center... When they get here we're on hand to say hello, when they leave, we're right there waving goodbye, a city official always greets them..."

More succinctly put, "We work on areas other cities leave alone, and the associations appreciate it."

Repeat business is the name of the game in the convention market, and the VCB's efforts paid off most spectacularly when the FFA recently put Lubbock on its five-year cycle, planning to return in 1984.

Miss Rogers now is looking to Europe, especially England, where Buddy Holly fans abound, for convention business in the years to come.

She'll highlight any one of Lubbock's features that she thinks will bring visitors to town, however.

"As long as I can see something is bringing people into Lubbock, I'm going to promote it. That's the way to put this city on the map."

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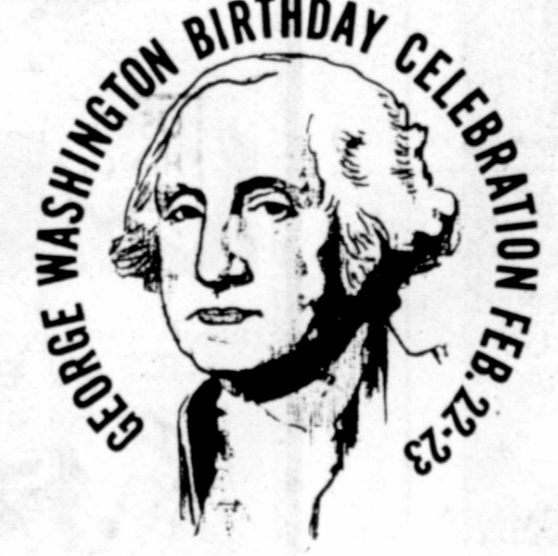
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228 475 38" Light Bridge	169.00	<b>134.95</b>	
228 342 Bookcase 68" 4/6 5/8	439.00	<b>349.95</b>	
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# Council Reports Economic Indicators Showed Improvement In '79

The Lubbock Economics Council, an organization of businessmen and educators interested in promoting better understanding of business and economic matters, reports that most of the sectors it monitors showed improvement last year.

The council maintains a statistical survey called "Lubbock Economic Indicators" which it distributes each month to members. The report covers a range of statistics pertinent to Lubbock citizens ranging from average hourly earnings (about \$5) to the number of water meters (53,705 in December 1979).

The council was launched in 1967 with an initial membership of 20 persons. Membership currently includes a wide variety of leading businessmen of Lubbock and other individuals with a vital interest in economic and business developments.

Objectives set by the council, include the following:

- To provide for the mutual association of individuals interested in business and economic developments — from the local to the international level—in order to create a forum for the discussion of common problems and matters of common interest.
- To provide a forum for the exchange of experiences and ideas within the business community and between the business community and universities and all levels of government.

## Secretary Opposes Gasoline Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan says a gasoline rationing plan could turn out to be a \$2 billion nightmare requiring as many as 50,000 new federal employees.

Duncan said this week that instead of rationing, he would prefer a big excise tax on gasoline as a way to cut oil consumption.

"I couldn't say we could administer a rationing plan equitably," Duncan told the House Budget Committee.

change of experiences and ideas within the business community and between the business community and universities and all levels of government.

- To bring into sharper focus for its members economic and business developments and their potential impact on business conditions and the conduct of business.
- To stimulate discussion in matters of public policy affecting the business community and business policies affecting the local, regional, state, and national economies.
- To collect, analyze, and publish economic statistics for the Lubbock area.

Meetings of the council are held each month, with speakers covering a broad

range of economic and business topics. Topics in the past have included: the outlook for local business conditions; the economic impact of certain local business firms; the international financial crisis; the state of the State's finances; the international marketing of Texas cotton; the federal budget outlook; the financial services industry; the energy crisis; and outlook for the supply of artificial fibers.

The council also holds an annual "Outlook Banquet" to which members' wives and interested non-members are invited.

The Lubbock Economics Council is a local affiliate of the National Association of Business Economists, an organization

of more than 1,500 business economists. Included among the council's statistics, are figures on bank deposits (\$1.2

billion in December), and bank loans (\$714.4 million in December). The council reports that residence tel-

ephones totaled 61,675 at the close of 1979, and that electric connections amounted to 65,294.

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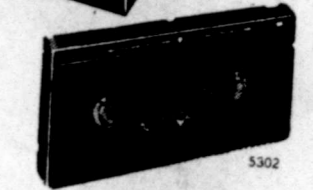
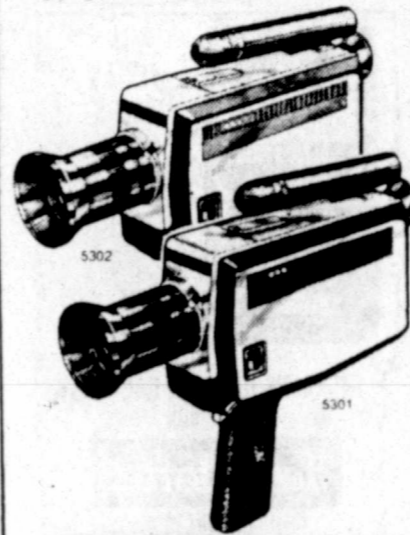
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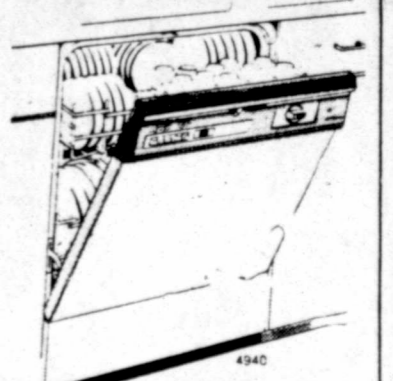
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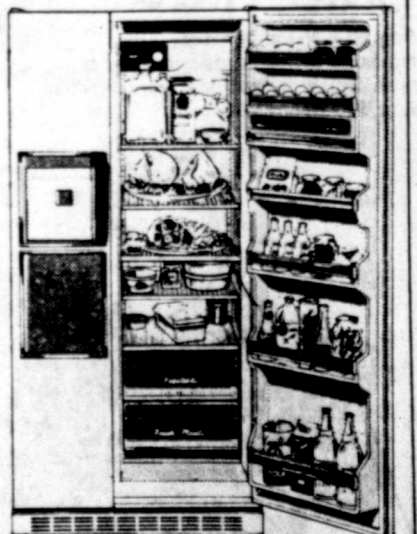
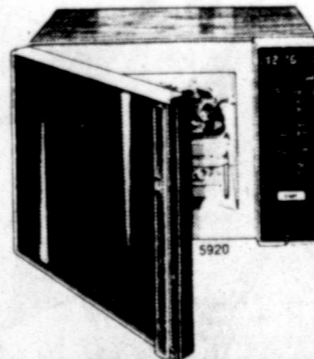
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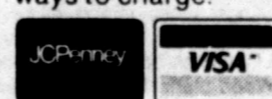
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# Lubbock Boasts Of Little Unemployment

By JEFF McCASLIN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While much of the nation remains bogged down in joblessness, the Lubbock area is enjoying a relatively high degree of economic prosperity and recorded the lowest unemployment rate in the country last year.

According to figures released by the Labor Department, Lubbock carried the lowest unemployment rate of all the nation's metropolitan areas during 1979 with 2.4 percent.

That figure is in contrast with the nation's highest jobless rate of 15.2 percent in Anderson, Ind., and played a sizable role in Texas being one of six states that showed reductions in unemployment of at least one percentage point.

These figures from the Labor Department included statistics from 49 states and the District of Columbia. Minnesota figures were not included.

Texas Employment Commission officials said the 2.4 percent jobless rate, which figures out to be 2,560 persons, is the lowest achieved by Lubbock since 1974.

In other major developments last year, total employment in December reached a record high of 102,490 and the civilian labor force climbed above 105,000 for the first time since December 1978.

While TEC officials admit that Lubbock's employment picture is very bright, they expect the unemployment figure to go up over the next three months.

"Over all, we're in pretty good shape compared to the rest of the country," said TEC labor market analyst Jerry Beaudrea.

TEC officials expect Lubbock's unemployment figure to rise to 4 percent by March, due to seasonal decreases in almost all nonagricultural categories and a general lull in agricultural activity.

TEC manager Bert Darden said that Lubbock's jobless rate has been considerably below the national average because other parts of the country are experiencing extensive layoffs in the automotive and related industries, while the Lubbock area had only about 13,000 people employed in manufacturing.

"There have been very few layoffs," Darden said.

Lubbock civic and business leaders also were very pleased with the figures, and most attributed the national ranking to steady growth and the fact that the area's industries are growing at a faster pace than the work force.

John Logan, executive director of the

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said when the Labor Department figures were released that the over-the-year figure reflects the strong economy that has prevailed over the past several years.

"Growth has been good and steady with a lot of jobs available," he said.

Logan said the same is true for the state as a whole, noting that many businesses have moved to Texas in the past few years to take advantage of the diverse labor force here and the milder climate.

Grey Lewis, assistant chamber man-

ager, told the Avalanche-Journal earlier this month that Lubbock's number one rating in unemployment in 1979 reflects the city's diversified economy.

"All segments are in a strong position right now," he said, adding that the Southwest has experienced rapid growth in the past few years.

But Lewis questioned the nationwide recession that many economists have predicted for some time, saying either the recession won't be as bad as some say or that it may not develop at all.

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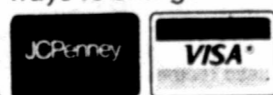
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Reg. \$14. Nylon rain pant with elasticized waistbands and reflector tape. Unisex sizes S, M, L, XL. Tall sizes. Reg. \$17 Sale \$13.60.

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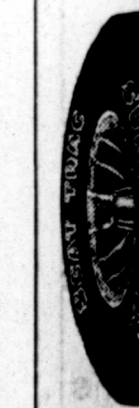
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### Shallowater Highway Meet Set

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct a public meeting on Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Community Center in Shallowater to discuss the construction of FM 2378 from U.S. 84, 5.4 miles northwest of Shallowater, south to the intersection of FM 2641 and FM 2378 in Lubbock County.

Proposed right of way width will be 100 feet.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design will be displayed at the public meeting and together with environmental studies and other information about the proposed project are on file.

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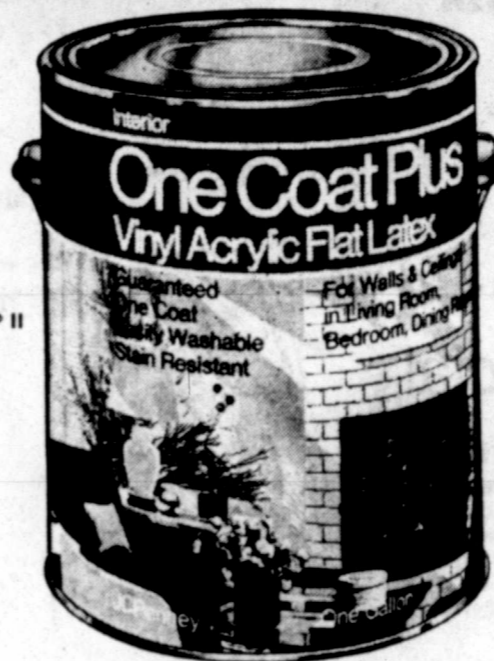
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**Sale 4 for \$95**

Reg. \$28 ea., plus fed. tax\*, Size A78-13. The Mileagemaker® II features a full 4 ply polyester cord body. Blackwall. Whitewalls \$3 extra per tire. Sport sizes are 2 ply polyester.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	\$28	22.25
B78-13	\$36	29.75
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F78-14	\$40	33.75
G78-14	\$42	34.75
H78-14	\$44	36.75
G78-15	\$43	35.75
H78-15	\$48	40.75

\*Plus, fed. tax from 1.62 to 2.66 each tire.



**Save \$5**  
**One Coat Plus**  
interior flat latex paint.

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Our best radial tire features a 2 polyester ply radial body with 2 Aramid belts. Aramid, the synthetic fiber that pound for pound is stronger than steel. Whitewall.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
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DR78-14	\$83	\$62
ER78-14	\$92	\$69
FR78-14	\$98	\$73
GR78-14	\$105	\$78
HR78-14	\$113	\$84
GR78-15	\$109	\$81
HR78-15	\$113	\$84
LR78-15	\$126	\$91

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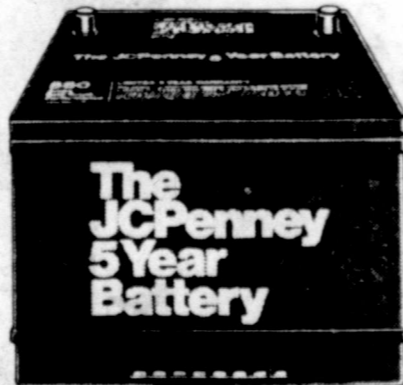
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H70-15	63.00	50.40
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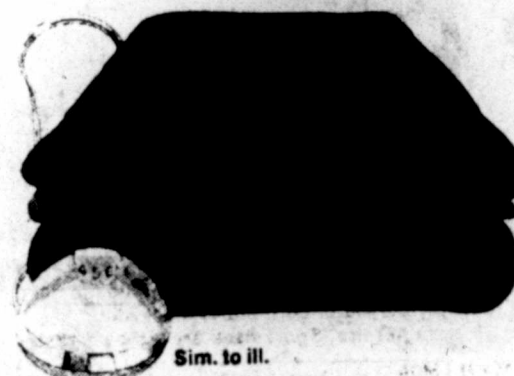
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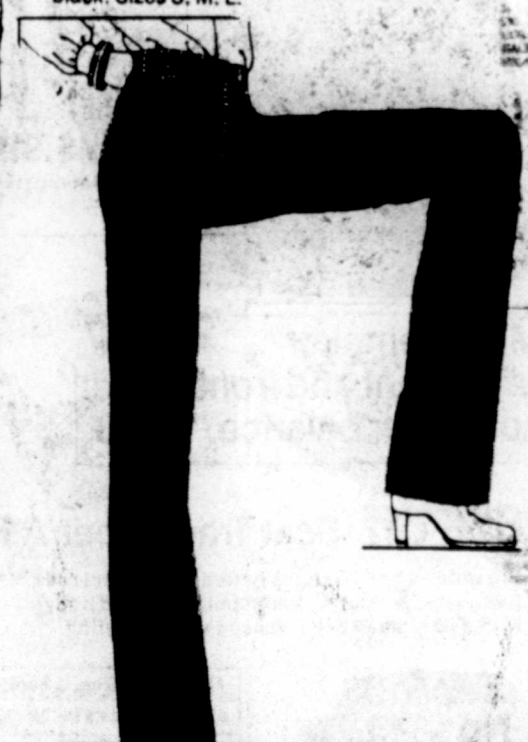


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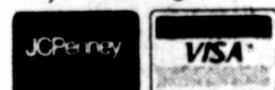
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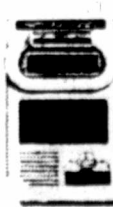
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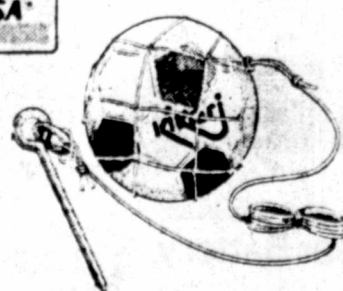
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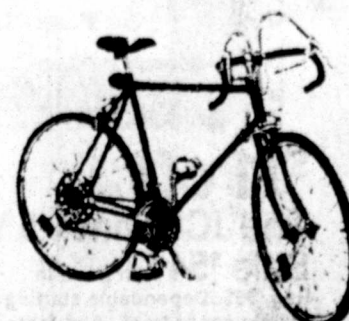


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Wide Variety Of Religious Persuasions Abounds

# Lubbock Church Populace Heavy

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
A-J Religion Writer

With its nearly 250 churches, Lubbock vies with Abilene for the title of "the buckle on the Bible belt," a sobriquet bestowed on that West Texas city a few years ago by historian A. C. Greene in a "Texas Monthly" story.

Among this large number of churches can be found congregations of all sizes, some made up of just a few families, those with membership of less than one thousand, and all the way up the line to the 10,000-plus member First Baptist Church.

With 30 Southern Baptist churches (and many others which also carry other kinds of Baptist identification) and more than 20 churches of Christ, the predominant religious orientation in Lubbock tends to be conservative.

Denominations considered "main-line" in many parts of the nation are represented here, but are definitely minorities in terms of numbers of churches and members. In addition to the full spectrum of Protestant churches, there are several Catholic (mainly Hispanic) churches and one Jewish synagogue.

Lubbock, because of its metropolitan character and its strategic geographic location at the Panhandle's base, is the headquarters for several regional offices of major denominations. Those with offices here include the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church, the Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church, the West Texas Area of the Assemblies of God and Palo Duro Union Presbytery, which is a judicatory of the two major Presbyterian churches. In addition, Lubbock also has the offices of the Council on Ministries for the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church and its Lubbock District. The offices of the Lubbock Baptist Association which encompasses the area as well as the city also are located here.

That Lubbock Christian College is located here brings many outstanding programs to Lubbock for members of the various churches of Christ in West Texas also.

While in an economic sense the downtown area of Lubbock has seen some changes in recent years, the churches downtown remain strong. At the same time, many churches are finding it appropriate to build south of Loop 289. Notable examples of recent development are Calvary Baptist, Indiana Avenue Baptist, LakeRidge United Methodist and Holy Cross Episcopal (which meets in Winfrey School).

Many other churches in the city either are engaged in a construction project, are in capital funds campaigns prior to building or have recently completed expansion. Examples of this progress include Westmont Christian Church, Grace Presbyterian Church, Broadway Church

of Christ and St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Also because of location and size, Lubbock frequently has been selected as a site for state and regional meetings of various church groups. Last fall, for example, the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center was the site of the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. This convention brought about 5,000 delegates and observers to Lubbock to attend its sessions along with the state meetings of Baptist Men and the Woman's Missionary Union.

Church Women United of Texas also had a state meeting here, with sessions held at the Texas Tech campus last summer.

The Council of the Northwest Diocese of the Episcopal Church met in Lubbock last fall and the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship is holding its regional meeting here this month.

Special speakers and programs of a religious nature also often come to Lubbock. Examples include the recent concert of sacred music given by Anita Bryant and the rally this month featuring Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

At the turn of the decade, several religious leaders of the region listed changes they see ahead in ministry for the 1980s. One dominant note was an increase in and a change in ministry to families. That this trend already has begun to take shape is evidenced by the proliferation of church-sponsored educational programs such as those on parenting and in renewed emphasis on personal, marital and family counseling. One manifestation of this latter is a recent addition to the Lubbock scene of several pastoral counseling centers which accompanies an increase in the volume of counseling done by ministers and pastors related to church staffs.

Church-related social services also are on the increase in Lubbock. Examples of such agencies in Lubbock include the Salvation Army, Catholic Family Services, Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock Children's Home, Buckner Children's Home and the new office of Lutheran Social Services of Texas.

Church-related health care institutions include Methodist Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, the Sick Baby Clinic and Presbyterian Medical Center.

Two notable projects which benefit the community and are sponsored by an ecumenical group of churches are CONTACT-Lubbock Inc., a 24-hour-a-day telephone listening service for situations of crisis intervention, and the volunteer chaplaincy program at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Another part of the church scene is campus ministry at Texas Tech, where seven campus ministers comprising the Department of Biblical Literature hold classes and activities and work in a counselor capacity with students. These ministers represent Lutheran, Baptist, Church of Christ, United Methodist,

Catholic, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches by whom they are sponsored.

The university also is the key to another emerging part of the Lubbock religious scene in that the campus (and Reese Air Force Base as well) draws persons of many world religions to the city.

While these groups are still small in numbers, they do add another than Judeo-Christian dimension to the Lubbock religious picture.

Churches do abound in Lubbock and a person looking for a place of worship and nurture can find one here.

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# Cotton Crop Helps Economic Outlook

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A bumper cotton crop and the failure of a predicted recession to appear put Lubbock in much better condition going into 1980 than its economic indicators promised in mid-1979.

Lubbock banks had a record \$1.2 billion in deposits at the end of 1979, and bankers attributed the situation mostly to the cotton crop.

Year-end deposits were up about 10 percent over the \$1.1 billion at the end of 1978. Inflation ran at about 13 percent during the year, however.

Bankers said Lubbock retail stores had one of their best months in history in December.

The importance of cotton to the Lubbock and South Plains economy was obvious in deposits through the fourth quarter of 1979.

Most of the cotton crop came in during the fourth quarter.

Lubbock National Bank had \$284.6 million in deposits at the end of the third quarter and \$329.9 million — a gain of about \$45 million — three months later.

Southwest Lubbock National Bank, an independent affiliate of LNB, gained in deposits from \$1.5 million in December 1978 to \$9.8 million at the end of 1979.

The First National Bank gained about \$30 million — from \$312 million to \$342 million — through the last quarter of the year.

Bankers said the cotton crop was especially beneficial because dryland farmers had an exceptional year, and dryland cotton has a bigger profit margin than cotton from irrigated land.

With an estimated 750,000 to one million bales remaining to be harvested at the start of 1980, the total South Plains crop was expected to range from 2.7 to 2.9 million bales.

Farmers had a bad year in 1978 and had brought in only about 1.1 million bales at the end of that year.

Bankers said the Lubbock area also has been helped recently by new oil wells being brought in north and east of the city.

Smaller wells have become more economical to drill, they said, because the price of oil has increased, with some producers getting as much as \$37.50 per barrel.

Area oil production in the past has been mostly in the areas of Sundown and Denver City, but new wells are being drilled east of Lubbock in Crosby County and to the north around Abernathy, they noted.

Lubbock bank deposits totaled \$1,103,344,000 on Dec. 31, 1978, \$1,095,232,000 on Sept. 30, 1979, and \$1,219,990,000 on Dec. 31, 1979.

Cotton was planted late in the spring of 1979, and farmers and bankers worried the crop through a rainy summer and hot

See ECONOMIC Page 19

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Organize 15 to 18 patterns for your convenience.

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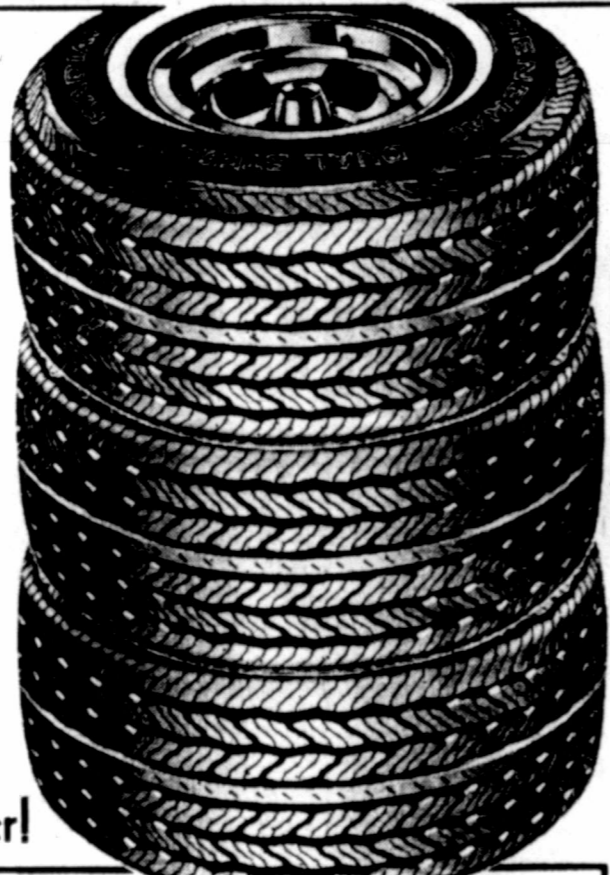
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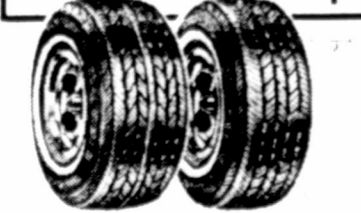
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4x8-1/4"

4x8-1/2"

4x8-3/4"

F

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MAT

AC

# Economic Outlook Better Than Expected

Continued From Page 18  
September until finally it matured.  
Generous rains during the summer and unseasonably hot weather in September brought the crop along faster than normal so that the normal first killing freeze in early November did no damage.  
The bankers saw agriculture as more important than ever last year on the South Plains because of the recession, which never fully materialized after all, and because of tight money policies of the Federal Reserve System.  
"More than the recession, I think we're seeing our economy impacted by the cost of funds," First National president Howard Yandell said. "It will affect expansion plans, increased inventory, capital expansion, equipment... at least until we get into 1980."  
Yandell and other Lubbock bankers have said repeatedly that Lubbock and the South Plains are helped during economic hard times by having a diverse

economy. "I think we're very fortunate to live in this area because we do have a more diverse economy than you find in other areas, particularly industrial areas," he said. "We have never been dramatically impacted by recession. We haven't had tremendous growth at times, but I think it's a more stable economy."  
A profitable cotton crop would be especially valuable, though, said Plains National Bank president T. J. Wallace, because of the new money it brought into the area.  
Wallace said a good crop "is going to be very helpful to our South Plains economy from a liquidity standpoint" because money was so tight.  
J. W. Holt, president of the newly established Liberty State Bank at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, said agriculture is important even to an urban Lubbock bank.  
"We're not directly involved with agricultural loans," Holt said, "but it's important because so much money comes

into town from outlying areas."  
Located like Southwest Lubbock National in booming southwest Lubbock, Liberty State gained from \$1.7 million in deposits on June 30, 1979 to \$5.7 million at the end of the year.

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1979 1-2-TON LWB DEMO — Royal Sierra Pkg. tinted glass, sliding rear window, deluxe inst. panel, color keyed floor mats, int. wiper system, air, HD chassis, HD power brakes, HD shocks front & rear, stabilizer bar, engine oil cooler, 350 CID V-8 automatic, aux. fuel tank, tilt steering, power steering, rally wheels, inside hoodlock release, headlamp warning, HD battery, cargo lamp, clock, AM-FM stereo w/8-track tape player, trans. oil cooler, chrome grill, chrome front bumper guards, WSW steel belted radials, deluxe 2-tone paint, chrome rear step bumper, tool box, chrome side box rails.

Stk. No. 7116 **\$7509<sup>43</sup>**

LIST 1985.88 — NOW

1979 1-2-TON LWB DEMO — Sierra Classic Pkg. tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, int. wipers, air HD chassis, HD Power brakes, HD shocks front & rear, stabilizer bar, engine oil cooler, cruise control, 350 CID V-8 automatic, aux. fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, inside hood lock release, HD battery, cargo lamp, clock, AM-FM-8-track stereo, deluxe front bumper, trans. oil cooler, WSW steel belted radials, deluxe 2-tone paint, custom cloth interior, chrome rear step bumper, chrome side box rails, CB radio, headache rack, chrome tailgate cover. Stk. No. 6363 **\$7674<sup>78</sup>**

LIST 1994.88 — NOW

1979 MIDAS VANS — all windows, tinted glass, swingout side glass, swing out rear door glass, body side moldings, swing out side door glass, int. wipers, air, stabilizer bar, HD shocks front & rear, cruise control, automatic, 350 CID V-8 custom steering wheel, 33 gal. fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM-FM stereo, special wheel covers, chrome front & rear bumpers, Custom Appearance Pkg., special 2-tone paint, gauges, power brakes, WSW Tires. Stk. No. 4029 **\$7997<sup>53</sup>**

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Full.....58<sup>62</sup>  
Queen.....67<sup>87</sup>  
King.....76<sup>12</sup>

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Twin.....43<sup>78</sup>  
Full.....52<sup>96</sup>  
Queen.....61<sup>25</sup>  
King.....90<sup>96</sup>

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# Schools Offer Diverse Educational Benefits

**By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff**

From the Lubbock public schools' program of education for infants to adults to the special formats of the city's private schools, Lubbock offers a schooling system that attempts to meet the needs of a varied population.

The public school system serves slightly more than 30,000 students who attend 36 elementary, nine junior high and five senior high schools.

Parochial schools include five elementaries, three junior highs and three senior highs, which enroll about 1,600 youngsters. A number of other private schools also offer their own special curriculum to students in all grade levels.

The most extensive educational programs are available through the Lubbock Independent School District.

"We offer a very comprehensive education program in Lubbock," said Superintendent Ed Irons, citing programs that range from special education instruction for handicapped infants to evening adult education classes.

Irons also said the district offers more special education and vocational programs than most other school districts in the state.

The special education department serves the visually and hearing handicapped, students with language and learning disabilities, the emotionally and behaviorally disturbed, and handicapped infants and early childhood youngsters.

One of the most highly touted features of the special education program is the Ballenger School, the district's campus for the trainable mentally retarded. The unique building and the curriculum were developed specifically to serve the needs of retarded youngsters and has earned the praise of the Texas Education Agency as well as parents new to the district.

Vocational programs range from home economics education to industrial arts to office education. The electronics course offered at Dunbar-Struggs High

School features the school district's own radio station, operated by the students.

The special projects division of the school district handles programs that include Headstart, Title I for educationally and financially disadvantaged youngsters, migrant children and a bilingual program that school officials say is a model project unmarred by problems plaguing other bilingual projects in the state.

The district also offers a number of specialized magnet programs, several of which resulted from a 1977 court-ordered

desegregation plan.

The Iles Elementary magnet school is a non-graded, self-paced program that draws students from all over the district. During the first year of operation as a magnet school in 1978, Iles was inundated with an unanticipated number of applicants eager to try out the district's newest idea in education.

On the senior high level, Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High merged

in accordance with the integration plan to offer a magnet program that includes computer science, commercial art and rock music courses.

Another distinctive academic project is LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program), a preparatory school type of curriculum that was implemented at Lubbock High School last fall.

The voluntary program was initiated in order to beef up enrollment and ac-

demics at the central city high school.

The LEAP course of study includes honors, preprofessional, advanced academic and other specialized courses in different areas of the arts.

The school district this year is operating with a \$51.3 million budget, with bonded indebtedness that totals \$8.7 million.

Plans for four elementary schools and See EDUCATIONAL Page 25

## Contract Procedure Change Set By HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris directed her staff Wednesday to alter the way it awards contracts and prevent an end-of-the-year scramble to dispose of unspent funds.

Mrs. Harris set a firm fourth quarter spending ceiling of 30 percent of the agency's \$1.5 billion procurement budget. This budget is used for buying the services of outside experts. Departmental agencies also will be limited to spending no more than 12 percent of their procurement funds each month.

At the same time, she instructed the staff to award more procurement contracts competitively. The department had a goal of handing out 55 percent of its procurement funds on a competitive basis.

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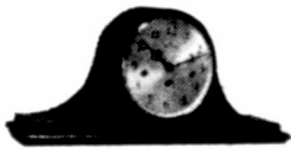
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**\$169**

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H12 1/2" x W9"

"SIR PHILLIP"



21 1/4" W x 11 1/2" D x 77 3/4" H

**"SIR PHILLIP" by Trend**  
Beautiful Trend Grandfather clock moon face dial, glass on three sides, weight driven. Ash solids, Westminster Chimes.  
Reg. \$799.00..... **Only \$599**

**"MASTERPIECE" by Randall**  
Hand carved solid walnut case, hand rubbed finish. West Germany's finest cable wound movement and dial. Sweep second hand, triple chimes, moon dial, all glass beveled.  
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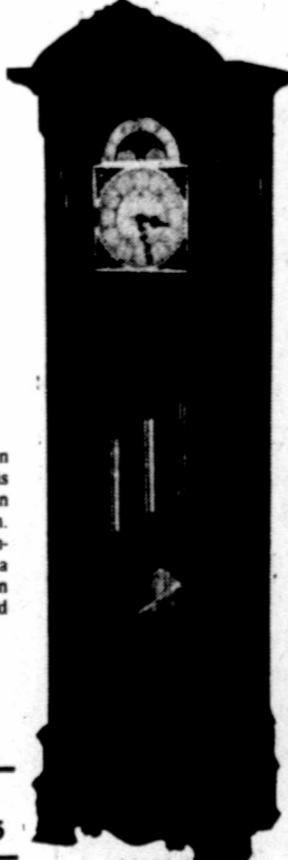


H34" x W16 1/4" x D6 3/4"

Its antique white Roman numeral dial is handsomely set off by a polished brass bezel. The 8 day key wind Westminster chime movement chimes every 15 minutes and counts the number of hours on the hour. The case is executed in oak in our Yorkshire finish. The dial and the pendulum glass feature a "Regulator" design done in 24 kt. gold leaf.  
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# Medical Capabilities In Lubbock 'Outstanding'

**By KIM COBB**  
**Avalanche-Journal Staff**  
 There's a surgeon in town who likes to joke that when he started his local practice in the early 50s, all the doctors in town could sit around one table.

But that was 30 years ago, and Lubbock has since become a health care referral area for a large region extending through West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Seven general hospitals and more than 175 practicing physicians make Lubbock the best equipped medical center between Dallas and Albuquerque, N.M.

As Lubbock enters the 80s, community leaders face the task of making health care available to all segments of the population — those who can afford it, as well as those who cannot.

"The medical situation in Lubbock is outstanding," according to Dr. Jack Selby, chairman of South Plains Health Systems. A designated health systems agency, SPHA is set up to monitor health care providers in the area and offer guidance for the delivery of medical help to the Lubbock area population.

Selby cited Health Sciences Center Hospital and the Texas Tech medical school for increasing medical education in the area, as well as encouraging post-graduate education of doctors already in this area.

"Health Sciences Center Hospital and the medical school are among the best equipped in the country," Selby said, adding that Health Sciences provides the only burn center and neonatal unit in the area.

But Selby added later that clearing up Health Sciences' ongoing financial deficit is the largest problem facing community medical leaders, saying, "This is going to require the cooperation of private physicians in this area."

Selby said the community also needs more funds for what he called "welfare problems," which he said Lubbock should be able to take care of locally. Rather than turning to the federal government for help, Selby suggests residents consider funding medical care for the indigent out of local funds.

Selby believes that more federally funded programs would only fuel the inflation problems, producing even more people who cannot pay their medical bills.

In response to the needs of the community's indigent population, South Plains Health Systems is planning a referral service to match needy people with available low-cost or no-cost medical care. But despite the availability of outstanding medical facilities in the area, a large segment of the population — the

working poor — are still "falling through the cracks" between available medical care and affordable medical care.

Selby also spoke about the type of care available at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, saying the facility has been offering "outstanding tertiary care" since long before Health Sciences was completed. Methodist is known for its X-ray diagnostic abilities, large surgical suite and cancer treatment, he said.

"Other hospitals in the community are well equipped for major surgical problems," Selby said, claiming there are "competent and capable staffs in each one."

Lubbock is significantly overbedded for the immediate population, according to standards set out by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (formerly HEW). But the exception to the rule is accepted here because of the city's role as a regional referral center, Selby said.

Lubbock hospitals provide about 5.6 beds for every 1,000 people. General care hospitals in the city are:

- Health Sciences Center Hospital with 273 beds (not all open yet) and 35 bassinets.

- Highland Hospital with 123 beds.

- Saint Mary of the Plains Hospital with 220 beds.

- West Texas Hospital with 166 beds and 12 bassinets.

- University Hospital with 159 beds and 12 bassinets.

- Methodist Hospital with 549 beds and 29 bassinets.

Lubbock suffers from a nursing shortage, as does the rest of the country. And though the city has a larger number of specialists than most communities of similar size, Lubbock is also short of family practice or primary care physicians.

"Sometimes it is difficult to find family practice doctors," Selby admitted, "because of the large number of specialists. However, medicine has changed; The old family doctor is not as readily available as he used to be."

The Texas Tech medical school has taken as its challenge providing this area

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WASHINGTON (AP) — About one-fourth of all long-distance telephone calls may be via satellite by the year 2000, new studies forecast.

The studies, conducted for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, support new research in the growing communications field.

The studies conclude that "by the early 1990s, growing demand for long-distance telecommunications services will have saturated the nation's existing domestic satellite capacity."

with "the old family doctor." Offering training and residency programs in fam-

ily practice medicine, the medical school administrators hope to entice some of

their home-grown family practitioners to stay in this area, alleviating the shortage.

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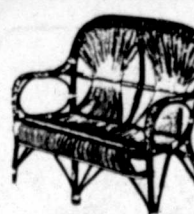
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# Lubbock's Transportation 'Going Places'

In terms of transportation, Lubbock is really going places. Transportation companies, from truckers to airlines, remain eager and willing to serve the South Plains and are even increasing their service, despite skyrocketing fuel costs that are causing sometimes drastic transportation cutbacks elsewhere. As a result, it is now easier for people to get in and out of Lubbock than ever before.

Lubbock is served by four major airlines and three regional carriers; two railroads; 13 trucking firms and a bus line, all of which have begun to increase their service here in the past few years.

The crown jewel in Lubbock's transportation system is the Lubbock International Airport. Completed in the late 1970s, it has attracted almost twice as much business as the old airport handled.

The new airport, because of its modern design, can be easily expanded to accommodate the addition of several more air carriers. And while additions to the airport now are only in the development stages, city airport officials clearly expect a few more airlines to commence service to Lubbock.

As the 1980s began, Lubbock International Airport listed among its carriers such international airlines as Braniff International, Texas International and Continental Airlines as well as the aggressive regional carrier Southwest Airlines, which recently has expanded into Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana. Three smaller carriers, Air Midwest, Permian Airways and Crown Aviation, all have begun service here within the past few years.

Lubbock International Airport tends to dominate talk of transportation in Lubbock, but several other modes of transportation for people as well as goods are available, and doing very well. Lubbock's rail carriers are transporting capacity loads of agriculture-related goods and products. The Burlington Northern line, which concentrates most of its rail network in the northern Plains states, runs two trains each day from Lubbock.

The real backbone of the city's rail business is the Santa Fe, which operates as many as 20 trains per day from Lubbock. Built across the South Plains and West Texas early in the century, the road remains a strong and vital force in the transportation needs of the area, especially during harvest.

If the railroads serving Lubbock are doing well, then the trucking lines running through Lubbock are booming. The volume of goods being trucked from and through Lubbock is increasing steadily, according to figures from the National Transportation Board.

The carriers serving Lubbock include Apex, Curry, Merchants, Red Arrow, Santa Fe, Sun, T.I.M.E.-D.C., Yellow, East Texas Motor Freight, Gibson, ICX, System 99 and Mistletoe, which among them run nearly 150 trucks per day from Lubbock.

Lubbock also is served by Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, which runs as many as 25 buses per day through its terminal in downtown Lubbock. The carrier services a large route system across the Southwest and can provide charter bus service as well.

And, perhaps most important to individual travelers across the South Plains, the completion of Interstate 27 is expected by the middle of the decade. Once completed, the multi-million dollar project could open the door to a further expansion of the interstate system south of Lubbock as well as become a catalyst for a citywide freeway system that some city observers say is very much needed.

So, for the transportation industries serving Lubbock, business will go as the city goes. And as the city grows, there seems to be little doubt that Lubbock's ability to move people and goods will follow right along — and maybe even lead the way.

Concord money-loser. PARIS (AP) — The Concorde supersonic airliner is popular but still a money-loser because of high running costs, says the president of Air France. Pierre Giraudet said that on the average Concorde flights were 71 percent full on the Paris-New York run and 66 percent full on the Paris-Rio de Janeiro run last year. But the cost of maintaining the engines and fuel costs, which were 33 percent of the total running expenses, meant a loss to the state-owned airline of \$10 million last year, Giraudet said Wednesday. But Air France made overall profits of \$52 million last year, compared with \$56 million in 1978, Giraudet said.

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# Lubbock Weather Statistically Mixed

The Lubbock area is considered to be a part of the "Bread Basket of the World," and that image is enhanced by land and climate suited for successful agriculture. But a quick glance at the figures might make one think otherwise.

Temperatures in the Hub City have ranged from a scorching 109 to a bitter minus 17, although the annual average temperature levels off to a mild 59.9 degrees.

Those temperature extremes usually occur in January and July, which are tagged respectively as the coldest and

hottest months of the year. The city's worst scorcher, however, occurred first on June 15, 1939, and again on July 10, 1940.

The city's coldest reading was recorded on Feb. 8, 1933.

Agricultural prospects again look good with the Hub City enjoying an average of 212 days between killing frosts each year. The figure is marred, however, with an average of about 87 days in which Lubbockites must swelter under temperatures soaring past 90.

Even though the annual rainfall aver-

age of 20.82 inches appears to be a healthy amount, the frequency and annual evaporation rate of 73 inches helps explain why the water table beneath Lubbock drops about two feet a year, as farmers and Lubbockites tap the Ogallala aquifer for more water.

Mother Nature usually drops about 4 inches of Lubbock's annual rain allotment in May, but only releases .09 inches in November, Lubbock's driest month.

Part of that moisture comes in the form of about 15.1 inches of snow that Lubbock usually gets each year.

## \$104,883,750 In Permits Issued In '79

The city's building inspection department issued permits totaling \$104,883,750 for new commercial and residential construction programs during 1979.

Residential projects, which consisted of 1,267 units, accounted for \$56,248,969 of the total.

Non-residential programs were \$40-

848,182, with 695 permits issued. Additions and alterations made up the balance of \$7,786,599, for which 566 permits were issued by the city.

During the month of December, the department issued permits for 17 single-family homes for a total of \$1,072,400 in estimated construction costs.

Public Safety began the crackdown in April

In addition, he said, the average amount of each overload has declined almost 50 percent — from 15,500 pounds to 8,386 pounds.

Nugent spoke to a management seminar for the Texas Aggregate and Concrete Association

One duplex was permitted at an expected cost of \$80,000.

In a monthly breakdown of new non-residential work, the city issued a permit for an office expected to cost \$5,000,000.

The construction of nine stores were scheduled in December for a total cost of \$843,450.

Other non-residential work that month totaled \$132,128.

Additions and alterations during December totaled \$562,808.

Moving permits were issued for \$7,330,786 in estimated costs. That work included 19 units.


Total number of permits issued in December was 103. The number for the year was 2,261.

### State To Keep Pressure On Overweight Trucks

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner James Nugent says a statewide crackdown on overweight trucks has been effective, but he adds, "We will keep the heat on this problem until all overweight hauling is controlled."

Nugent said recent figures show a 42 percent decline in the number of overweight citations since the commission, state attorney general and Department of

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2102 Avenue Q.

---

For this special event our buyers made these special purchases to save you money. These prices limited to stock on hand and include padding and installation.

Masland Sojourn Tufted patterned plush, Enkaloft phase 7 Nylon, Masland Coloramic dyeing process. An excellent value with "Maslat" static control. Reg. \$11.95 Sale.....	<b>\$1 0.22</b>
Masland First Row. An unusual carpet combining a mix of nine yarn variables and the latest in dyeing techniques to create a multi-tone plush that's different. Reg. \$10.95 Sale.....	<b>\$8.22</b>
Masland Timbuku. 100% nylon carpet as unique as its name, space dyed yarns for colorations you won't believe. Cut & Loop texture treated for static control. Reg. \$13.95 Sale.....	<b>\$1 1.22</b>
Firth Moon Shadows. A rich harmonious moresque effect designed to highlight a luxurious carved plush surface. 100% nylon in a fresh new look. Reg. \$14.95 Sale.....	<b>\$1 2.22</b>

STORE HOURS  
MON.—FRI. 8:00-5:30  
SAT. 8:00-1:00  
747-1609

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2102 Avenue Q.

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### HANG TEN



Stay cool and look terrific in Hang Ten's sleek little sun top and short ... and for going places ... a big tee-shirt knotted over a pair of side piped pants. 50% cotton/50% polyester. Aqua, Canary, Big tee-shirt 50% polyester/50% cotton. Aqua, Canary, Pant 50% polyester/50% cotton. Aqua, Black, Canary.



the specialty store

50th and Memphis — in Memphis Place Mall

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**FAMILY PARK**  
SHOPPING CENTER  
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NO. 2  
**CAPROCK**  
SHOPPING CENTER  
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NO. 3  
**REDBUD**  
SHOPPING CENTER  
13TH & SLIDE RD. 795-6471

SALE PRICES GOOD FEB. 22 THROUGH SUN. FEB. 24

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

## Birthday Specials

 <p><b>SPIRAL NOTEBOOK</b> 40 sheets REG. 49¢</p>	<p><b>SCHOOL PENCILS</b> 2¢</p>	<p><b>PENTEL ROLLING WRITER PEN</b> REG. 98¢</p>
<p><b>BALLPOINT PEN</b> 7¢</p>	<p><b>FUN-TAK REUSABLE ADHESIVE TAPE &amp; TACKS</b> REG. 1.49</p>	<p><b>ADOBE HOUSE JALOPENO OR NACHO DIP</b> 10 OZ. REG. 2.09</p>
<p><b>VOTIVE CANDLES</b> 7¢ EA. ASSORTED SCENTS</p>	<p><b>HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC ICE TRAYS</b> 2 PACK REG. 1.29</p>	<p><b>PRESTO MAGIC DRY TRANSFER GAME</b> ASSORTED SCENES FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS REG. 59¢</p>
<p><b>PAINT ROLLER &amp; TRAY</b> REG. 1.19</p>	 <p>The Number One Name In Economy Tissue</p>	<p><b>MICKY MOUSE LOOP the LOOP</b> REG. 17.99</p>
<p><b>ASSORTED HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC</b> PAILS TUBS BASKETS REG. 1.39</p>	<p><b>HI-DRI Towels</b> REG. 79¢</p>	<p><b>BIG LOADER CONSTRUCTION SET</b> AGES 5 to 11 REG. 28.79</p>
<p><b>BLOWER-DRYER</b> Model 9350 REG. \$14.15</p>	<p><b>HI-DRI Bath Tissue</b> REG. 99¢</p>	<p><b>DART GAME</b> REGULAR SIZE BOARD-6 DARTS REG. 11.99</p>
<p><b>BALLERINA DOLL LAMP</b> 21" TALL REG. 16.99</p>	<p><b>Kleenex</b> EXTRA ABSORBENT DAY and NIGHT REG. 3.19</p>	<p><b>ELECTRONIC SOCCER GAME</b> REG. 34.99</p>
<p><b>VICTORIAN LAMP</b> GLASS BASE AND SHADE REG. 34.99</p>	<p><b>200 COUNT</b> REG. 89¢</p>	<p><b>LIGHTWEIGHT BINOCULARS</b> ADJUSTABLE WIDE ANGLE 7x35 WITH LEATHER CASE REG. 37.50</p>
<p><b>ALL PLUSH &amp; STUFFED ANIMALS</b> VALUES TO 9.99</p>	<p><b>PIANO COASTER SET</b> 2 DESIGNS REG. 4.79</p>	<p><b>VOGUE POCKET 110 CAMERA</b> REG. 10.88</p>
<p><b>DELUXE CURLING IRON</b> REG. 5.29</p>	<p><b>ALL COOKIE JARS</b> VALUES TO 12.99</p>	<p><b>SPICEMATE GRIND YOUR OWN SPICES</b> REG. \$3.59</p>
<p><b>GEORGIE 1200 WATT PRO-DRYER</b> REG. 15.99</p>	<p><b>BOHSEI B/W TV AC</b> REG. 88.99</p>	<p><b>ALL GAMES</b> 1/2 PRICE</p>
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<p><b>250 TABLETS</b> REG. \$1.65</p>	<p><b>CEPASTAT MOUTHWASH</b> 1/2-OZ. TRIAL SIZE REG. 29¢</p>	<p><b>LADIES COSMETIC MIRROR</b> 3 PURPOSE MIRROR REG. 5.19</p>
<p><b>FAST PAIN RELIEF</b> 250 TABLETS 5 GRAINS EACH REG. 87¢</p>	<p><b>CHILDREN'S TYLENOL</b> CHWABLE TABLETS</p>	<p><b>WATER PIK SHOWER MESSAGE</b> SUGGESTED RETAIL \$32.39 SUPER BUY \$9.99</p>

### Educational Benefits Diverse

(Continued From Page 20)  
 one junior high school outside Loop 289 have been on the drawing boards since 1977, but construction has been indefinitely delayed pending the outcome of the district's desegregation case.  
 Although a combination magnet and busing plan was approved to integrate some of the district's schools in 1977, the Justice Department appealed that federal court decision, asking for a system-wide integration plan.  
 The appeals court decision has not yet been handed down, and construction of new schools cannot be implemented until litigation is settled.


The tax rate for the school district is \$1.36 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a rate that Irons believes is lower than most others in the state.  
 For alternatives to public education, Lubbock residents have a varied choice of parochial and private schools.  
 Parochial elementary schools are Christ the King, All Saints Episcopal, Western Hills Baptist Academy, Lubbock Christian School, which is affiliated with the Church of Christ, and St. John Neumann's Catholic School.  
 Secondary parochial education is offered at Christ the King, Lubbock Christian and Western Hills.

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 family centers

SALE ENDS February 23, 1980  
 or while quantities last  
**NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE!**

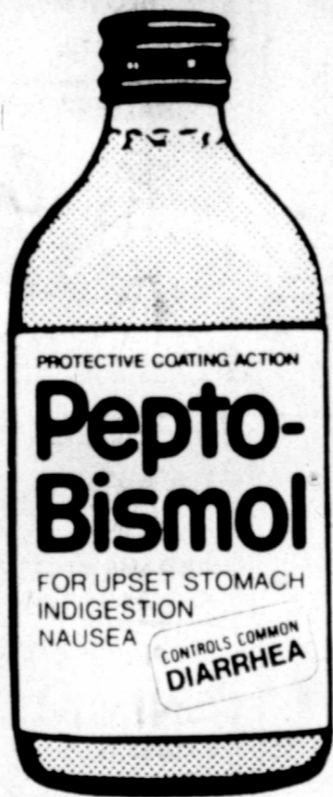
You can **EXPECT** low prices at **TG&Y!**  
*...that's what stopping inflation is all about!*  
 household items with savings galore!



**3 \$1**  
 For **Old Dutch Cleanser**®  
 For tough cleaning jobs.  
 17 oz. Limit 4



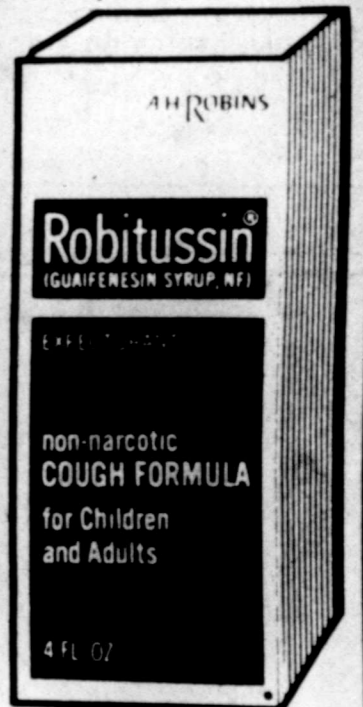
**1.67**  
**Jergens**® Hand and Body Lotion!  
 Regular or Extra Dry. 15 oz. Limit 2



**1.88**  
**Pepto-Bismol**® A soothing relief for upset stomachs, indigestion and nausea. 12 oz.



**2 \$1**  
 For **Lipton**® Onion Soup Buy now and save!  
 Great for those quick meals. 2 packages per box. 2.75 oz. Limit 6



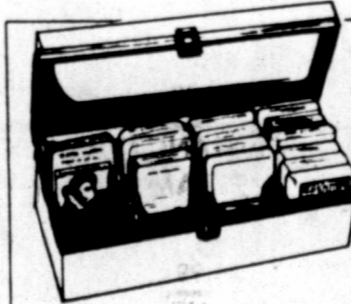
**.99**  
**Robitussin**® Cough Formula for Children and Adults. 4 fl. oz.



**1.47**  
**Formula 409**®  
 64 oz. refill cleaner. Limit 2

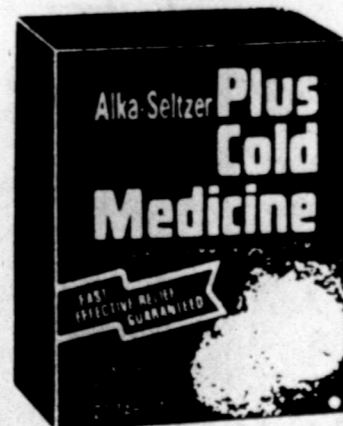


**53¢**  
**Aurora**® Bathroom Tissue Soft Prints...to "pretty up" your bathroom! Soft, too! Twin pack in assorted colors. Limit 2



**9.83**  
**8-Track Tape Case** Save 30% on this deluxe vinyl case. Saddle Tan. Reg. 13.99

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**Cassette Tape** Save 28% on 60 min. tapes. 3 to pkg. Reg. 1.27



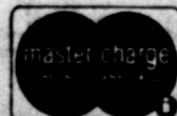
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**Alka Seltzer Plus**® Cold medicine for relief from major cold symptoms. 20 ct.



**1.47**  
**Duration**® Nasal Spray Decongestant. "12-hour relief". 1/2 oz.

**TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. \* We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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50th & Boston 795-8221 Shop 10am-9pm Mon.-Saturday

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Quantities  
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Special group of  
Ladies' Fashions  
Pants, Reg. \$5-\$20  
Skirts, \$15-\$20  
Blouses, \$14-\$20  
**Your Choice: 688**

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Men's Long  
Sleeve  
Shirts  
Your  
Choice **897** each  
Some Qiana®  
poly/cotton,  
Solids, Prints. Reg. \$13-\$16

**Special Buy**  
16.3-cu. ft.  
Refrigerator  
**39988**  
4 shelves, twin crispers  
covered meat pan.

**Save \$50**  
3.5-hp  
Self-propelled  
Mower  
**22988**  
Reg. 279.95  
\*Briggs & Stratton® engine  
\$10 will hold your purchase in Layaway till May 1st

Similar  
styles  
**1/2 Price**  
Ladies' Spring  
Nylon Qiana®  
All-Weather Coat  
Reg. \$70 **3497**

**1/2 PRICE**  
Men's  
Slacks  
Reg. \$16 **\$8**  
Crisp doubleknit poly-  
ester is machine wash-  
able, fights wrinkles.

**Save \$100**  
1.5 cu. ft.  
Microwave  
Oven  
**39988**  
Reg. 499.95  
Defrost, roast, bake  
by time or temperature.

**Save \$80**  
Heavy-duty  
5-hp Tiller  
Reg. 729.99 **64988**  
Gear drive, pave  
reverse, 14" bolg tires

**Save 75%**  
Special group  
Ladies' Fashion Belts  
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While Quantities Last **\$1**

**Save 3.52-4.52**  
Men's  
Flannel Shirts  
Reg. 6.99....3.47  
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**Save \$100**  
No-pilot gas range  
has elec ignition.  
**39988**  
Reg. 499.95  
Oven cooks then turns  
town to keep food warm.

**Save \$50**  
16-hp  
Garden  
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**1399**  
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4-sp. transaxel  
alternator  
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\$10 will hold your purchase in Layaway till May 1

**Save 25%-50%**  
Special group  
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Clothing  
**1/2 Price**  
Pants, tops  
Shirts, more

**Save 40%**  
5-pc. Plexi-glass  
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**Save \$120 on the pair**  
20-lb.  
Washer  
Reg. 379.95 **29988**  
20 lb.  
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**Save \$45-\$85**  
One only, 14" Lightweight  
Chainsaw #24066 pic-  
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Two only, 12" Chain saw,  
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**Used, Reconditioned Chainsaws**

**1/2 Price**  
Boy's Dallas Cowboy  
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**322-397**  
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**1/2 Price**  
Snug Sack™  
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**Save \$100**  
Deluxe AM/FM  
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Built in ALC  
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25" Color  
Console TV  
Reg. 649.95 **54988**  
AFC, AGC, Fine tune memory. Light sensor  
one button auto color. Pecan finish cabinet.

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Light kit extra  
Similar style  
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Twin size, hd. bd., reg. 129.95.....89.99  
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King, mattress set, reg. 549.99.....299.97  
Full, mattress, reg. 149.99.....79.97  
Twin, Box Spring, reg. 149.99.....69.97  
two only.....

**Save 1/3**  
Electric Blanket  
Reg. 29.99.....1988  
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**1/2 Price**  
Keystone Electric  
Wall clock  
**344**  
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**Special Buy**  
3-pc. Cast Iron  
Skillet set  
**588**

**Save \$10**  
Mist Curling Iron  
Reg. 14.95 **488**

**Save \$5**  
800 watt\*  
Portable Heater  
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1500 watt Presto®  
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**Save \$3**  
Solarcell  
Insulation  
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40-lb. Bag  
Coverage for R-value 19 is 4.9 in.

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Nylon outer shell

**Save \$48**  
Heavy-duty 1 1/2-ton  
portable jack  
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Reg. 122.99  
All-steel. Fits one wheel atr time.

**1/2 Price Plus F.E.T.**  
Select group  
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Not all sizes in all styles.  
Limited to quantities on hand.

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Cars w/o Zerk fittings extra  
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Labor only  
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Imports, cars with high performance engines extra  
Valuable Coupon 988 4 cyl. w/coupon



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