

FORECAST for Wednesday



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High today low 70s. Low tonight near 40. Westerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	42
2 a.m.	36	2 p.m.	46
3 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	50
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	52
5 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	52
6 a.m.	29	6 p.m.	52
7 a.m.	31	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	39	9 p.m.	33
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.	28
Noon	57	Midnight	26

Maximum 72. Minimum 29. Maximum a year ago today 66. Minimum a year ago today 33. Sun rises today 7:19 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:42 p.m.

Max Humidity 75%. Min Humidity 16%. Humidity at Midnight 33%.
 City P H L City P H L
 Abilene — 69 33 Denver — 40 36
 Albuquerque — 67 38 El Paso — 72 38
 Amarillo — 63 37 Houston — 40 42
 Clovis — 67 31 Oklahoma City — 38 21
 Dallas — 62 32 W. Falls — 66 23

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for the Pacific Northwest. Snow is anticipated for northern New England and the Dakotas. Cold temperatures are predicted for the Northeast and warm temperatures for the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Feb. 26, 1980. Time taken 4:05 p.m.
 Weather conditions: 72 degrees, 16% relative humidity
 Location: 21st Street and Avenue J
 Wind speed: W 9 mph
 Count: 170 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude):
 Cotton (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Hormodendrum (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock)

Springlike Weather Forecast

Although the first day of spring is still more than two weeks away, South Plains residents may expect pleasant, springlike weather across the area today and Thursday.

Skies will be fair today, and winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 mph. Although light winds kept temperatures cool over northeast areas of Texas Tuesday, southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph raised afternoon temperatures in most areas into the 60s and low 70s.

Texas weather will be sunny and mild today with no precipitation forecast through Thursday.

Forecasters predict today's high will reach the low 70s, with the low tonight near 40. The mercury will climb even higher Thursday with a high expected in the mid-70s.

The 4 p.m. temperatures ranged from a mild 73 degrees at McAllen to a 51 at Texarkana.

Crime Line To Honor Police

Crime Line Inc. will honor Lubbock police officers and their spouses at an appreciation banquet tonight in the banquet hall of Memorial Civic Center.

The event, set to begin at 7 p.m., will be funded by the Lubbock Apartment Association.

Crime Line President Charley Pope, Mayor Dirk West and Police Chief J.T. Alley will offer brief remarks at the fete.

The Maines Brothers band will provide entertainment, Pope said. The Crime Line board of directors and the apartment association are "very proud to have the opportunity to honor the men and women in law enforcement in the city of Lubbock," Pope said.

As for officers who will be on duty during the event, it will be "life as ordinary," said Public Information Officer Bill Morgan. He said the banquet will have "no effect on on-duty manpower."

John Wise of Pennsylvania, an early balloonist, recognized the existence of the jet stream as early as 1842. He told Congress in 1843 that "there exists in the atmosphere a constant current of wind, moving from west to east."

Snows Strike Across Midwest

A blinding snowstorm that stranded hundreds of school children and motorists across the Midwest surprised the Virginias Tuesday with almost a foot of snow that put an end to shirtsleeve weather.

At least six persons were killed in Indiana as the storm blitzed that state with winds of 50 mph and snow up to 8 inches deep by Tuesday. The dead included a 17-year-old youth riding a makeshift sled towed by an automobile and three men who suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

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City

By DEBBE
 Lubbock's unemployment rate during January achieved the national figure of 2.4 percent but the city still remains below the national average.

While the overall rate hit 5.2 percent in 1979, Jerry Boudreau, director of the Texas Commission on Economic Development, said the city's unemployment rate is still below the national average.

Boudreau said the rate jumps are a tendency for employment to lag in the peak holiday season.

INV

Q. I retired in 1974 because of a lump sum or on a broker says I could put it into an IRA. The company pays pensions. Do you know if I can do it? As a flat-rate? What you do by no plans. The broker about the Employee Security Act of 1974. ERISA went into effect in 1975. ERISA went into effect in 1975. ERISA went into effect in 1975.

Here's a for about 3 1/2 years a company with a pension plan. I requested a copy from my plan immediately upon plan of my choice. I also request money from my plan. Against company. That money will practically nothing in monthly check.

Q. I have been in Mexico from 13 to 15 banks do not Revenue Service. A. Yes, but cash south of the border. The Mexican withholding tax is 21, in most you're not going. Foreign income, however, can be deducted on an income tax return. And think the Mexican people — cutting in half deposits there.

Q. A company is going out of business. I received one of the company's stock certificates. The company's stock certificate is the rest of the stock. Is this as this?

Also, since then we will distribution, our income tax.

A. Yes, the stock certificate. Or send mail.

"After you dating distribution difference between higher price is a capital gain. Schedule D of return.

Q. If I buy through a will I get reaches maturity. A. The U.S.

In-Law Hard I

MAYS LA...
 Cranz's sister and even brother and a cemetery and is starting with the tombstones.

"He keeps complete with blank space room, and he placed a classic monument. Tombstones need it," but takers.

His sister lined to discuss illness.

Cranz said new life — new everything the tombstones.

The plot was bought just weeks ago.

Cranz says price for the plot \$855. "If it in storage, one needs one

City Remains Below State's Unemployment Rate Despite Jump

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's unemployment rate shot up during January to 4.1 percent after achieving the nation's lowest unemployment figure of 2.4 percent in December, but the city still remains more than a full percentage point below the state's jobless rate.

While the overall state unemployment rate hit 5.2 percent at the beginning of 1980, Jerry Boudreau, labor market analyst for the Texas Employment Commission office here, said neither the state's or city's unemployment boosts are anything to cause alarm.

Boudreau said instead that the jobless rate jumps are merely a result of the tendency for employers, especially in retail trade, to lay off workers after the peak holiday season.

Boudreau said he does not expect Lubbock's labor market future to decline any farther in coming weeks, adding that the employment rate will probably pick up with the onset of warmer weather and new construction and transportation projects.

Although Boudreau noted that the state increase from 3.6 percent to 5.2 percent and Lubbock's rise from 2.4 percent to 4.1 percent unemployed is slightly greater than usual, he said that the figures are "nothing to get excited about."

He pointed out that Lubbock's unemployment totaled 4.3 percent in June of last year and 4 percent in July.

Boudreau said the city's jobless figure was probably at its peak at this time, but added that Lubbock is also following right along with the state's pattern.

December 1979 totals show that 103,590 in the city were employed in the civilian labor force, while 2,630 were without jobs.

In January, however, the employment figure dropped to 102,610 in the work force, while those unemployed rose to 4,250.

This year's employment rate, though, is still above the total in January 1979. At that time, 98,890 persons were employed in the city, with that rate increasing by 3.1 percent throughout 1979.

During January, the supply of job seekers showed a marked increase over the previous month. The Christmas layoffs, combined with the end of another school term, enlarged the number of

available job applicants here. And the tendency for job openings at the beginning of each new year to decline

makes the task of finding suitable employment even more difficult. Outside the agriculture field, most of

the area's employed are working in retail trade jobs, with 26,320 employed in that area at the beginning of this year.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I retired recently. My broker says that because of a federal law passed in 1974 a company has to offer to pay a person his retirement benefits in either a lump sum or on a monthly basis. The broker says I could take this money and put it into an individual retirement account (IRA) "rollover" plan.

A. The company for which I worked says it pays pensions only on a monthly basis. Do you know if my broker is right?

A. As a flat-out rule, the answer is no. What you were told applies to some — by no means all — pension plans. The broker, no doubt, was talking about the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 — ERISA, for short.

ERISA went a long way toward improving retirement plans. It did not, however, mandate that every company must pay retirement benefits in lump sums. That was left as an option for each company. Some companies will do it. Some won't.

Here's a "for instance." About 3 1/2 years ago, I resigned from a company with both a profit-sharing plan and a pension plan.

I requested and received all the money from my profit-sharing account and immediately put it into an IRA rollover plan of my choice, where it has since increased in value by just about 74 percent.

I also requested but could not get the money from my pension plan account. Against company policy, I was told that money will just sit there, doing practically nothing, until I start taking it in monthly checks.

Q. I have been told that money deposited in Mexican banks earns interest of from 13 to 15 percent; that the Mexican banks do not notify the U.S. Internal Revenue Service; that the IRS cannot obtain this information. Is this true?

A. Yes. But, before you send your cash south of the border, you should be made aware of some other things.

The Mexican government levies a withholding tax of from 21 to 42 percent — 21, in most cases — on interest. So, you're not going to escape taxes.

Foreign income taxes such as this, however, can be taken either as itemized deductions or as tax credits on your U.S. income tax return.

And think back a few years, to when the Mexican peso was officially devalued — cutting in half the dollar value of bank deposits there.

Q. A company in which we own stock is going out of business and is in the process of being liquidated. So far, we have received one check as a partial liquidating distribution.

The company now asks us to return our stock certificates, unsigned, to receive the rest of our liquidating distribution. Is this the usual thing in a case such as this?

A. Also, since we paid more for the stock than we will receive in the liquidating distribution, can we take a capital loss on our income tax return?

A. "Yes," to both questions. Deliver the stock certificate by hand and get a receipt. Or send it registered or certified mail.

After you have received all your liquidating distributions, total them up. The difference between that amount and the higher price you paid for the stock will be a capital loss. Report it as such on Schedule D of your federal income tax return.

Q. If I buy a U.S. Treasury bill directly through a Federal Reserve Bank, how will I get my money when the T bill reaches maturity?

A. The U.S. Treasury will mail you a

check for the face amount of the T bill automatically at maturity — unless you have requested that the money be "rolled over" to buy a new T bill.

In the latter case, the U.S. Treasury will send you a "discount check" — for the difference between the face maturity value of your old T bill and the lower purchase price of your new T bill.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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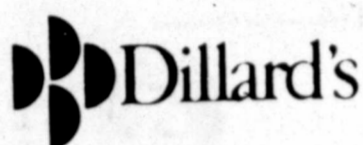
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In-Law's Tombstone Hard Item To Sell

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (AP) — Art Cranz's sister-in-law was ready to die, and even bought a tombstone, casket, and a cemetery plot. Then she recovered and is starting a new life. Cranz is stuck with the tombstone.

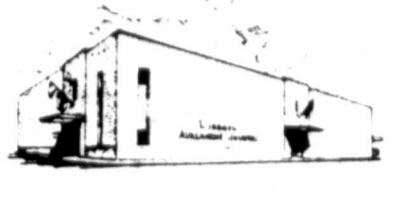
He keeps the 550-pound monument, complete with cross, scrollwork and blank space for a name in his living room, and hopes to sell it for \$275. He placed a classified ad: "Grave Monument Tombstone — didn't die, don't need it," but there have been few serious takers.

His sister-in-law, Marion, has declined to discuss her recent undisclosed illness.

Cranz said Monday she's "starting a new life — new house, new boyfriend, new everything. So she asked me to take the tombstone."

The plot was easy to sell, and a magician bought the casket. But the tombstone just won't move.

Cranz says \$250 is his "rock bottom" price for the tombstone, which he said cost \$855. "If we don't get that, we'll put it in storage," he says. "After all, everyone needs one eventually."



Publications info, subscription rates, and staff list including Robert R. Norris, Jay Harris, and others.

AN EDITORIAL:

A 'Cause' Under False Banner

THE NATIONAL president of Common Cause, the liberal "citizen's lobby," took a cheap shot at U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, while here the other day.

Common Cause's own figures show that Hance ranked next-to-last among the nine new congressmen from Texas in the degree of support from Political Action Committees.

THE PAC FUNDS, moreover, represented individual voters' contributions through their business, professional or other associations to the candidate of their choice.

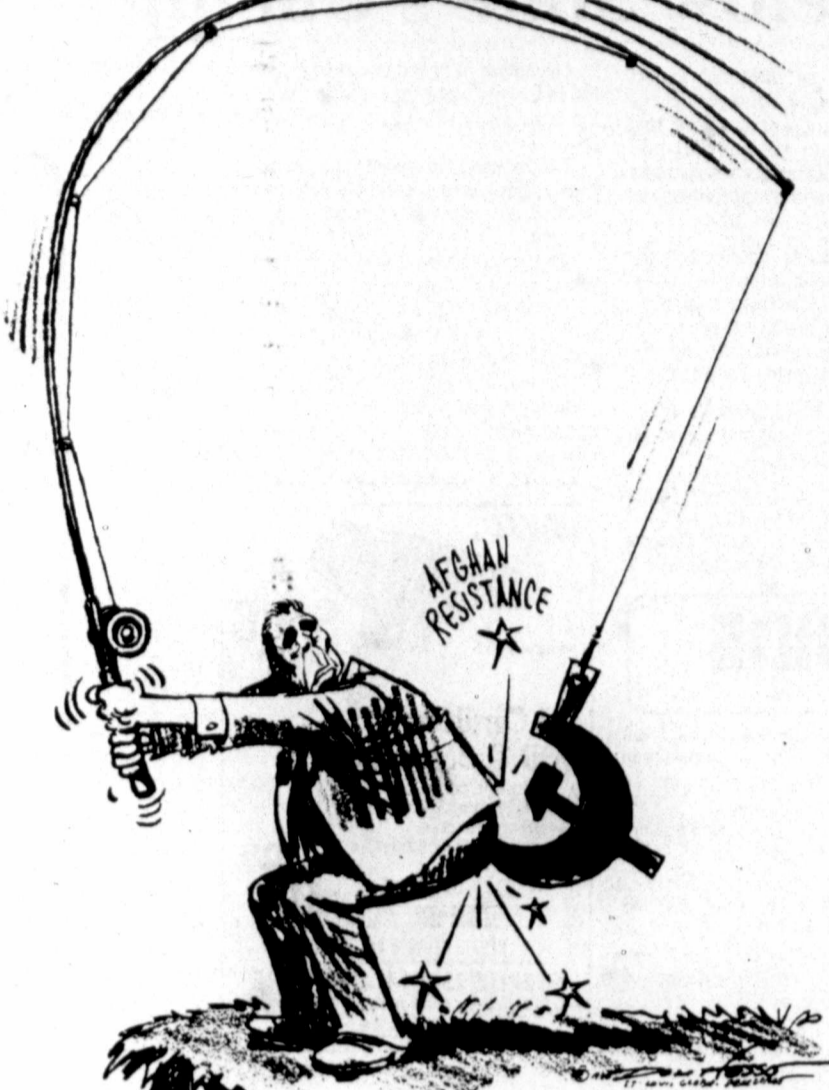
Right Voter Card Is White

VOTERS HAVE only until next Wednesday to register, if they have not already done so, in time to be eligible to cast ballots in the April 5 city-school elections.

We Continue To Fuel Soviet War Machine

WASHINGTON—Fears that massive transfers of U.S. technology to the Soviet Union have fueled the Communist war machine are confirmed in full by revelations on Capitol Hill.

Fisherman



A Success At Failure

WASHINGTON—The day the UN announced the "commission of inquiry," the world press carried an interesting photograph from Iran.

Old Chic Cheaper

WHAT'S FASHIONABLE isn't always what's currently in fashion. At least that would seem to be the message from the second-hand clothing industry these days.

A WORLD that has become accustomed to seeing Japanese products everywhere is now seeing the Japanese themselves.

THE FEDERAL Reserve system annually wastes \$15 billion. That's waste in the contemporary sense of destroying.

THE SPECTACULAR increase in the price of gold has been taking a lot of the headlines away from oil, but the latter over the long run would still appear to be the better investment.

JAY HARRIS: A People Count...



IT HAPPENED in Denver, the Census Bureau says... Not long ago, a young woman in the Mile High City phoned the Census people and asked how she could find out the number of unmarried men in her hometown.

IN ABOUT a month, America will launch its 1980 "head count," the 20th time in the nation's history for this complicated ritual.

ALREADY, a lot of changes, which the Census will confirm, are known. For instance, it is no secret that more persons than ever are getting divorces, and that more persons are living together without benefit of "I will obey..."

IF THE SOUTH and West continue to hew to a Conservative approach, then it is easy to see what the population shift means on the political scene.

SO, HOW DOES one go about gathering all this data? Well, in Lubbock and on the South Plains, the wheels already are turning.

In Lubbock and this area, the Census will be taken as it will be over the rest of the nation, largely by a mail-out, mail-back method.

ARGUABLY, THE U.S. is so weak, militarily, and so isolated, diplomatically, that it never had any choice but to devise an agenda of appeasement.

Pass It On:

HOW DO you account for North Dakota's low crime rate? A native named Mary E. Trapp explains it: "Forty-three degrees below zero keeps out the riffraff."

Vertical column of small text on the far right edge, containing various names and possibly a list of people or a sidebar.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bobby Jack Shelton, 21, and Shelli Alison Dean, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Leon Rinker, 21, of Lubbock and Linda Susan Lazarin, 26, of Abilene.
 Guy Richard Morris, 23, of Reese Air Force Base and Randall Flynn Cantua, 21, of Lubbock.
 Terence Ray Hansen, 28, and Beverly Lois Cox, 24, both of Lubbock.
 James Edward Smith Jr., 20, and Bobbie Sue Williams, 16, both of Houston.
 Mark Joseph Sebrank, 27, and Marisa Esther Appel, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Curtis Neiloms Jr., 18, and Cathy Rena Coleman, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Guy Lynn Gage, 20, and Becky Lee Ward, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Luis Domingo Flores, 17, and Melissa Rene O'Neal, 16, both of Vernon.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Gladys Mullen and Willis M. Mullen, application to probate will by Willis L. Mullen.
 In the estate of the late Gladys Benson Beck, application to probate will by Robert Beck.
 In the estate of the late Nellie Fletcher, application to probate will by Edith Gant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Jer King and Carl King, suit for divorce.
 Juridene Sims and Jesse T. Sims, suit for divorce.
 Michael Allen Scott and Karen Linn Scott, suit for divorce.
 Don Davis and Sue Davis, suit for divorce.
 Lubbock Luxury Apartments Inc. doing business as Del Estrado Townhouses against Tom O'Leary, suit on damages.
 Pentagon Federal Credit Union against Olegario F. Sanchez Jr. suit on note.
 Richard Nombra against James Copeland, suit on collision.
 Delta Moving and Storage against Candice Arlene Spratlan, suit on collision.
 Snook and Aderton Inc. against R.C. Hodges Electric Inc., suit on account.
 Interstate Securities Co. against Patricia Kirk, suit on note.
 Interstate Securities Co. against James E. Goen and Laveda Goen Tucker, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Cecilia Perez and Sammy Perez, suit for divorce.
 Anna Johnson and Randy Johnson, suit for divorce.
 Sylvia Mendez and Domingo Mendez, suit for divorce.
 Hughes Diesel Service Inc. against Ken Davis, suit on account.
 Hobson and Associates against Rodney Hudgens and Diane Hudgens doing business as Hair By Diane, suit on account.
 Lubbock National Bank against Dick Patterson doing business as Dick Patterson Painting, suit on note.

9TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Robert Myers and Jolene Myers against Elceco Chavez and Esteban Cisneros Jr., suit on damages.
13TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Rachel S. Brown against Constance M. Dugan, suit on damages, personal and auto.
 Pan Tex Plywood and Hardwood Lumber Co. against R & B Construction, suit on account.
 Dan Phillips and Pam Phillips against Montgomery Motors Inc., suit for deceptive trade practices.

Divorces Granted
 Kandy Crump and Leion Crump.
 Becky L. Ward and Jimmy R. Ward.
 Teresa Morales and Frank Morales.
 Ricky J. Webster and Barbara A. Webster.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Barney R. Whigham and wife to Harold Chapman, W21' Lot 87 and E44' Lot 88 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
 James Ussery and wife to Billy L. Richardson and wife, W40' Lot 2 and E30' Lot 3 Blk. 6 College Hts. Addn.
 LaVada C. Smith to Rajnikant D. Metha and wife, Lot 187 and E15.5' Lot 188 Kuykendall Hts.
 Alfred Weige and wife to Kenneth N. Coats and wife, Tract out of South part Sec. 5 Blk. X.
 David N. Brady to Clinton Fannon and wife, Tract out of SE 1/4 Sec. 22 Blk. D-5.
 Jimmie B. Wright and others to Barney R. Whicham, Lot 32 Spanish Oaks Addn.
 S.L. Hunley and wife to Daniel Mendoza and wife, Lot 6, 7, N/2 Lot 8 Blk. 174.
 John M. Arnyx and wife to Lewis Schultz Jr. and wife, Parcel out of NW 1/4 Sec. 16 Blk. JS also known as Tract 38 Placott Acres.
 Floyd B. Golden and wife to Ronald Lee Hughes and wife, Lot 631 Caprock Addn.
 Crown Capital Corporation to Sammy Selman, Tract of land out of Sec. 8 Blk. E.
 Kenneth A. Williams to Verna Williams, Lot 10 Blk. 126 Overton Addn.
 Hall Moody Stewart and wife to David Lee Stewart and wife, Lot 5 Blk. 2 Palace Hts.
 La Roy V. Baker to Peter D. Huff and wife, W20' Lot 388 and E40' Lot 389 DePauw McLarty Addn.
 Arthur Lewis Jr. and others to Leon A. Buntun and wife, Lot 311 Cherry Point.
 Derrell Speck to Raymond D. Norton and

wife, Lot 17 Winco Terrace.
 Lillian Bryant and husband to Jack Fuqua and wife, Lot 35 Blk. 2 Ellwood Place.
 Leroy Law and wife to James W. Goggans and wife, Lot 22 Blk. 21 Lyndale Acres.
 Kenton C. Hioer and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 94 Guillot Gardens.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to Gerald E. Rush, Lot 94 Guillot Gardens.
 Askey & Brown Inc. to Terry E. Dixon, Lot 176 Yellow House Canyon.
 A.D. Anderson and wife to Jack Ward and wife, Tract out of NW 1/4 Sec. 26 Blk. A.
 Jon K. McClain and wife to Lawrence Thomas Durrett Jr. and wife, Lot 273 Potomac Park.
 Stacy Mark Hohenberger to Julia Hohenberger, Lot 41 Ridgcrest Addn. to Shallowater.
 Barbara C. Minter Chandler and husband to Dale Michael Johnston and wife, E60' Lot 3 Blk. 10 Robert Nell Hts. Addn.
 Leonard W. Wilson Jr. to VIP Motor Inns Venture No. 2, Lots 3, 4, W270' Lot 1 Plan-Ex Addn.
 Billy Winters to J.L. Taylor, Undivided 1/2 interest in SW 1/4 Sec. 35 Blk. J-S.
 Robert A. Matthews and wife to Francis Hubert Cerasuolo, Lot 970 Caprock Addn.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Venture Homes, Lot 732 The Meadows Addn.
 James A. Hawkins and wife to James Francis Harder and wife, Lot 101 Guillot Gardens Addn.
 James M. Mead and wife to C.E. Rappe and wife, Lot 168 Broadmoor Addn.
 Chwa Chan Chong and wife to Charles F. Dulaney and wife, Lot 234 University Pines.
 Ethel C. Taylor and others to Vernie E. Killian, Lot 5 Blk. 3 Walden Subd.
 Roy L. Blair and wife to Leonard B. Forbes and wife, Lot 26 Blk. 1 Green Acres Addn.
 Ernest Macias and wife to Lee Webb, Lot 35 Robbie Marion Hts.

American Petrofina Company of Texas to Glenn W. Woody, Lot 8 Kathryn Addn.
 Amelia R. McMaster to James Howard Moore, Tract of land beginning NEC of NW 1/4 Surv. 4 Blk. 0.
 Rex L. Biggerstaff and wife and others to Wayne E. Bailey and wife, Lot 67 Cresthill Addn.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Mark S. D'Asaro, E36' Lot 90 and W16' Lot 89 DePauw McLarty Addn.
 Rikki J. Morris and wife to Marvin Garrett and wife, Lot 23 Blk. 59 Overton Addn.
 Maxey Lumber Company to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 102 Meadowgreen.
 Raymond Burford and others to Billy A. Wallas, Lot 11 Roosevelt Acres 1st Installment, of Labor 6 League 4 San Augustine Co. School Land.

Jesse Ramos and wife and others to Ron McInnis, Lot 71A Bobalet Hts.

Lubbock Needs A CHANGE

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 *Check Automatic Transmission Fluid Level
 *Check Brake Fluid Level
 *Check Power Steering Fluid Level
 *Lube Your Hood Bridges & Latch Mechanism
 (free estimates given if any repairs are needed)
 Get the necessary service your car does not get at the self-service gas pump.



POLLARD Ford
 LOOP 289 & S. IND. • 797-3441 • 7AM-6PM • MON.-FRI.

CHECK & COMPARE
 KRAFT
FOOD VALUES
LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE
 KRAFT
 LONGHORN STYLE
 CHEDDAR CHEESE
 HALF MOON. 149
 10 OZ. PKG. KRAFT

SHREDDED CHEESE
 KRAFT
 AMERICAN PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
 MOZZARELLA 59¢
 4 OZ. PKG.
 AMERICAN 119
 8 OZ. PKG.

2 LUBBOCK LOCATIONS:
 • 50TH & INDIANA
 • SLIDE RD. & LOOP 289

Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD

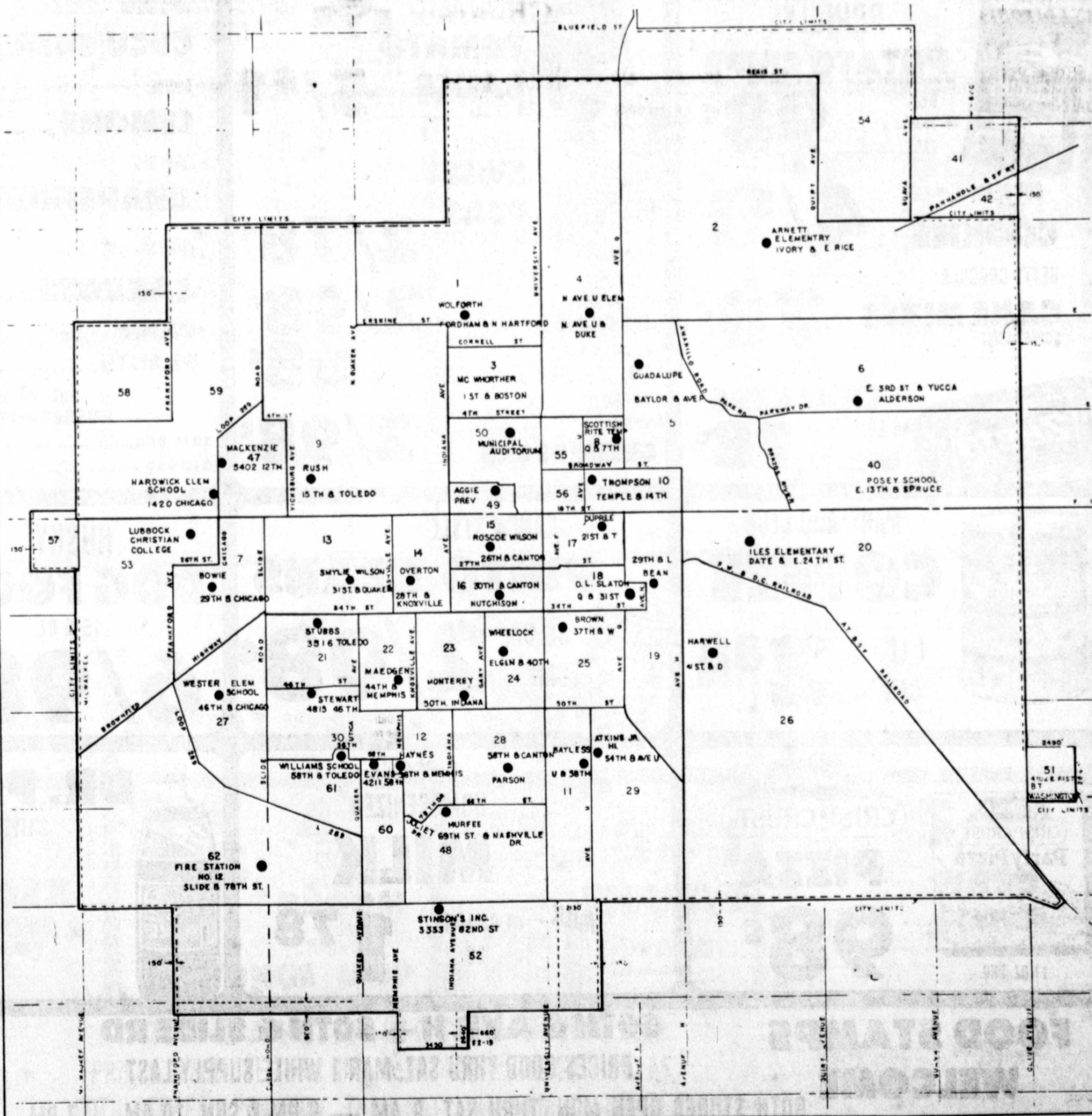
Presented as a public service by

The League of Women Voters

Check Your Voter Registration Card

Do you have the new voter registration card?
 It is white in color, and it states it is effective beginning March 1, 1980.
 If you do, you are registered to vote for the next two years. (But if you move, transfer your registration.)
 If you do not have the card, you probably are not registered and will be ineligible to vote.
 You must register at least 30 days before the election in which you wish to vote. For instance, if you plan to vote in the April 5 City Council and School Board elections, you must register before March 5. Call the County Tax Office, 741-8031, for instructions on how to register.

Are you registered in the proper precinct?
 There are several new precincts this year. Check the precinct number on your white registration card against the map below. Find the precinct in which you live. The number on the map is the new precinct number. If it does not match the precinct number on your registration card, take your card to the County Tax Office and have it corrected.
 This will assure you that your name will appear on the proper precinct voter list, and there will be less confusion and fewer delays on election day.



Heartline

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for single 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.)

HEARTLINE: I am 66 years old and I live alone. I am a widower and was married for 48 years. My wife just recently died. I have no children and very few friends. I have had a problem lately of food being wasted. I must admit that I had a wife who was a wonderful cook and that I never had to even give one thought to how she took care of the food we bought. She never wasted anything. I have no idea how she did it. Now, I need to know how to buy food in portions for one person, and then how to store it when I get it home. I don't want to have to start eating out every meal just because I don't know how to take care of food at home. Can you give me any help?
 —T.C.

ANSWER: When buying and storing food for only one or two persons, you must give a little thought to the amount of food you will need and the amount of space you have for storage.

All milk and dairy products must be kept in the refrigerator. Fluid milk will keep for several days if you are careful not to keep it out of the refrigerator for more than a few minutes when you use it.

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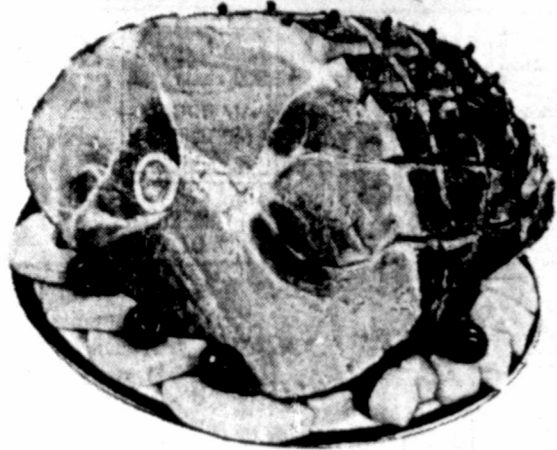
Gibson Discount Centers

THE BEST FOR LESS

50TH & AVE. H AND
NEW SLIDE RD. MEAT DEPT.

GLOVER'S OLD FASHIONED SMOKED

HAMS



SHANK
HALF

77¢ LB.

BUTT HALF.. **98¢** LB.
WHOLE..... **88¢** LB.
CENTER SLICES.... **1⁴⁸** LB.

RIB
STEAK 7" CUT
USDA CHOICE. **1⁸⁸** LB.

GROUND
BEEF FAMILY PAK..... **1²⁸**

SHORT
RIBS USDA CHOICE..... **88¢** LB.

HOT
LINKS GLOVER'S
WORLD FAMOUS..... **88¢** LB.

PORK
LINKS FARMLAND
12 OZ. PKG..... **88¢** LB.

LONGHORN
CHEESE OLD FASHIONED..... RED RIND..... **1⁸⁸** LB.



SLICED SLAB

BACON

GLOVER'S
#1..... **88¢** LB.



SPARERIBS

LEAN
AND
MEATY **99¢** LB

WE FEATURE ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF

SNACKS

CAN GOODS

PRODUCE



PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS

9 OZ.
TWIN
PACK..... **98¢**

SUNBEAM
LOG
COOKIES 6 OZ.... **4/\$1**

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES SUPER MOIST..... **78¢**

ZESTA
CRACKERS 1 LB.
BOX..... **78¢**



DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN..... **5/\$1**



DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS EARLY GARDEN
17 OZ..... **2/78¢**

DEL MONTE
YELLOW CLING
PEACHES 16 OZ..... **2/98¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED
PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. IN JUICE..... **68¢**

DEL MONTE
WHOLE
GREEN BEANS..... **2/98¢**

LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS..... **5/1⁰⁰**

CHOICE
LEMONS..... **10/1⁰⁰**

RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT.... **4 1/2 1⁰⁰**

CLIP TOP LOOSE
CARROTS..... **5 1/2 1⁰⁰**

ONION PLANTS..... **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB BAG..... **99¢ EA.**
5 LB BAG..... **59¢ EA.**



MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE

1 LB.
CAN **2⁸⁸**



RANCH STYLE
PINTO BEANS

30 OZ.
CAN **2/98¢**

HUSKY
DOG FOOD

15 3/4 OZ.
6/98¢



Totino's
CRISP CRUST

PIZZA
98¢

11 OZ. PKG.



GIBSON'S
HOMOGENIZED
MILK

1 GALLON
JUG **1⁷⁸**



DR. PEPPER
2 LITER PLASTIC BTL.

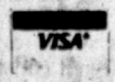
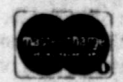
69¢

**FOOD STAMPS
WELCOME**

50TH & AVE. H — 50TH & SLIDE RD

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. MAR 1 WHILE SUPPLY LAST

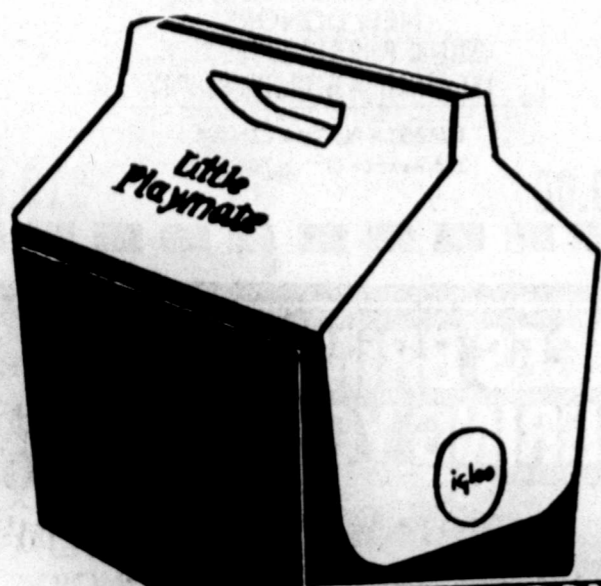
BOTH STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM — 9 PM & SUN. 10 AM — 7 PM



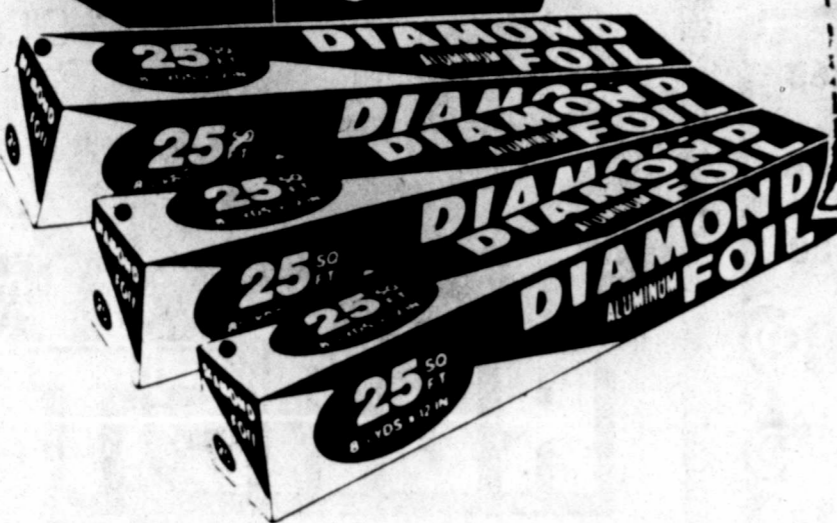


Gibson Discount Centers

SPRING SAVINGS



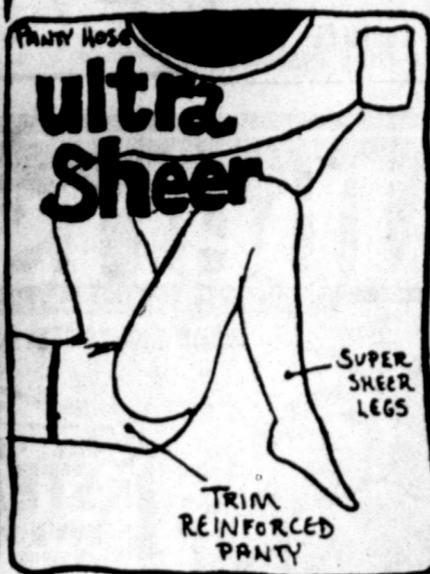
**IGLOO
LITTLE
PLAYMATE**
HOLDS 9 CANS
PLUS ICE, CONVENIENT
& PORTABLE
5⁹⁹



**DIAMOND
FOIL**
25 Sq. Ft.
3/1⁰⁰



8 QT
STIMU-PLANT
**POTTING
SOIL**
68^c

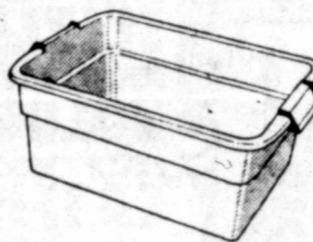
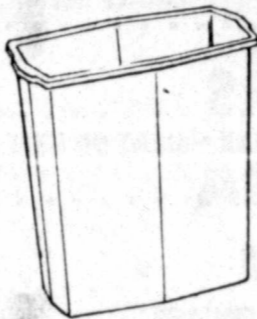


LOMA
PLASTICWARE
VEGETABLE BIN
14 Qt. DISH PAN
1 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
GADGET TRAY
88^c



**ULTRA SHEER
PANTY
HOSE**
ASSORTED COLORS
#100
3/1⁰⁰

**SCOTT
PAPER
TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL
2/1⁰⁰



3⁹⁹
Chunky Dog Food
25 pound bag, chunky dog
food.
LIMIT 2



98^c
9 oz.
**WD-40
Lubricant**
Reg. \$1.69 stops
squeaks, protects met-
tal, loosens rusted
parts.
Limit 2



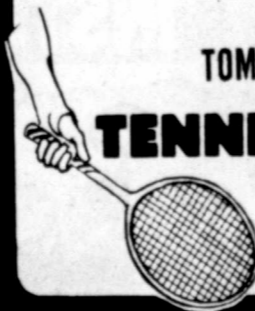
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**KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**
10 LB. BAG
LIGHTS FAST AND EASY



89⁸⁸
Sunbeam Gas Grill
Reg. 109.95, single burner grill in-
cludes 20 lb. tank and cookbook, 3 yr.
warranty on grill head casting.



8⁹⁹
**ZEBCO 404
COMBO**
SILENT, SELECTIVE
ANTI-REVERSE



3⁹⁹
**TOM CAMPBELL
TENNIS RACKET**
Reg. \$6.99



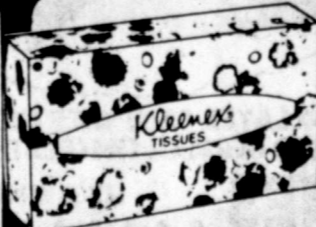
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**Douglas
Garden Tools**
HOE 48" HANDLE
RAKE 54" HANDLE
REG. 4.99-5.99



3⁹⁹
**TOPFILE
VINYL
GARDEN
HOSE**
50 FT. X 1/2 IN.
REG. 4.99



2²⁹
**KLEENEX
ELASTIC
LEGS**
18 CT.
11 TO 23 LBS.



2/\$1
**KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE**
200 CT. BOX



3⁹⁹
**RAINWAVE
OSCILLATING
SPRINKLER**
#61
WATERS LAWNS UP TO
34'x65'



69^c
Garden Gloves
Ladies' basic cotton gloves in
pretty floral patterns. Elastic
back band for snug fit.



67^c
WINDEX
GLASS CLEANER
WITH AMMONIA D
32 OZ. BTL.



4³⁹
**CEDAR
BIG ANGLER
BROOM
OR
POWER STRIP**
SPONGE MOP



8/\$1
**SPUN DEE
100% POLYESTER
THREAD**
ASST. COLORS
225 yd. roll



5/\$1
**WASH
CLOTH**
ASST. COLORS
REG. 39^c

**OPEN
SUNDAY**

50TH & AVE. H—50TH & SLIDE RD.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAR. 1ST WHILE SUPPLY LAST
BOTH STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9AM-9PM & SUN 10 AM - 7 PM



Autopsy Performed On Charred Body; Official Ruling Pending

By RICHIE D. REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An autopsy was performed Tuesday afternoon to determine the identity and cause of death of a man whose charred body was found in a burning pickup truck parked alongside FM 1294 about three miles east of Shallowater.

The autopsy was performed about 5 p.m. at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home by Dr. John Ray. The results were not available late Tuesday.

Identification belonging to a 34-year-old Lubbock man was found in a wallet near the vehicle, but positive identification could not be made because of the condition of the body, Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies said.

Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson of Shallowater is expected to rule on the cause of death, pending the autopsy report.

"The only thing we'll have to go on is his dental records," Mrs. Williamson said. "To me, that blanket, watch and wallet deputies found just isn't enough."

Sheriff's deputies believe the victim is the 34-year-old man whose wallet was found. The pickup at the scene was registered to the same man.

"We found out where the boy lived," said Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, adding that the identification of the victim still was only tentative. "He lived in a trailer house in that area."

"Due to the fact we haven't found this old boy (the apparent victim) yet, that's a good indication it's him," said Captain of Investigation Alton Hobbs.

The body, which was found lying face down in the seat of the pickup, was first taken to University Hospital by Rescue and Recovery Ambulance Service for x-rays, and then to the funeral home.

Deputies who arrived at the scene early Tuesday found the watch and wallet next to a blanket about 5 feet behind the brown pickup.

The Shallowater Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene about 9 a.m. and was able to extinguish the blaze in the pickup cab in about five minutes. The cab was destroyed by the flames.

After firemen pried the passenger door open, investigating deputies Don Gass and Bill Drewell found several cans of beer, an exploded aerosol can and several dashboard components that apparently had burned off in the heat of the fire.

Firemen also had to pry open the hood to control the blaze, which had spread into the engine compartment.

Firemen also had to pry open the hood to control the blaze, which had spread into the engine compartment.

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You may listen before you buy!

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. Since 1931 795-6408

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS! Look For The Sign Of The Clock!

Tick Tock Clock Shop
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CEILING FANS! Huge Selection In Stock!

Prices start as low as \$89⁹⁵

Lubbock & Amarillo 50th & FLINT-MONTEREY CTR.

COUPON

DONATE BLOOD-PLASMA

NEW DONORS WILL BE PAID \$10.00 FOR YOUR 1ST DONATION WITH THIS COUPON

LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Avenue Q 763-5204

Albertsons OUR LOW PRICES BRING YOU IN... OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!

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USDA CHOICE

BRISKET

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EFFECTIVE DATES: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 27, 28, 29, MARCH 1, 1980.

CUBE • LEAN TENDER STEAK LB. **2.68**

EYE ROUND • BONELESS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEAK LB. **2.98**

CHARCOAL • BONELESS • U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF STEAK LB. **2.88**

LITTLE • HORMEL SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

SLICED • JANET LEE • MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **1.18**

FRESH • WHOLE CATFISH LB. **1.98**

SLICED • KRAFT SINGLES CHEESE 24 OZ. PKG. **3.39**

JANET LEE • 16 LB. & UP TURKEYS LB. **69¢**

USDA CHOICE

ROAST

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND

LB. 2.58

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

OLEO MARGARINE

CHIFFON

1 LB. QTRS. 49¢

WHOLE TOMATOES

JANET LEE

16 OZ. TIN 3 \$1

FOR ONLY

FRUIT DRINK

BELL & HOWELL FLAVORS

1 GAL. PLASTIC 79¢

SALAD DRESSING

WISHBONE

16 OZ. BTL. 1.19

ITALIAN DELUXE FRENCH 1000 ISL.

DOG FOOD

ALPO

25 LB. BAG 4.99

BEEF FLAVORED

SPECIALS FROM OUR Delishoppe

HICKORY TREE BBQ PORK SPARE RIBS LB. **3.69**

BREAD KINGS HAWAIIAN Leaf **1.49**

COLE SLAW ALEX'S OLD FASHION LB. **69¢**

CRISP PIZZA

TOTINOS

ALL VARIETIES 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢

BLACK PEPPER GRAPY JELLY 4 OZ. TIN **97¢**

PINEAPPLE JAM 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE 13.25 OZ. TIN **49¢**

ARMOUR'S

PRODUCE

CALIF. GROWN MINNEOLAS

TANGELOS

TOP QUALITY 3 LBS. FOR ONLY \$1

PEARS D'ANJOU • DELICIOUSLY SWEET LB. **39¢**

CABBAGE GREEN SOLID HEADS • MED. TABLE SIZE 2 LBS. **25¢**

YELLOW SQUASH GARDEN FRESH • YOUNG & TENDER LB. **49¢**

ENGLISH PEAS NEW CROP • YOUNG & TENDER LB. **69¢**

ORANGES SWEET & JUICY, CALIF. NAVELS 8 LB. CELLO BAG EA. **1.98**

FROZEN FOODS

CHICKEN

FRIED BANQUET 32 OUNCE PKG. **1.98**

TOPPING

WHIPPED COOL WHIP 8 OUNCE PKG. **79¢**

COB CORN

GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS 6 EAR PACKAGE **89¢**

VEGETABLES

GREEN GIANT BOIL 'N' BAG BROCCOLI 'N' CHEESE CAULIFLOWER 'N' CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

INSTORE BAKERY!

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

4.89

"CAKE OF THE MONTH"

PIES LEMON MERINGUE • 8" SIZE EA. **1.69**

FRITTERS APPLE • MADE FRESH DAILY 3 ONLY **\$1**

ROLLS KAISER • PLAIN OR SEEDED 6 ONLY **1.19**

DONUTS BLUEBERRY CAKE MADE FRESH DAILY 6 ONLY **1.19**

POTATO • LAYS • REG, BBQ & SOUR CREAM CHIPS 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

DORITOS • ALL VARIETIES CHIPS 7 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

Diets

A-J CO. CLOVIS, N.M. co farmers and over recently an the dietary habit sumer, according ganization.

"We are conc ment dietary sug de facto policy in Agriculture, and

Dietary Suggestions Concern Eastern New Mexico Farmers

A-J Correspondent
 CLOVIS, N.M. — Eastern New Mexico farmers and ranchers are concerned over recently announced suggestions on the dietary habits of the American consumer, according to one New Mexico organization.
 "We are concerned that the government dietary suggestions will become a de facto policy in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and that any views that dif-

fer from the USDA suggestions will be officially downgraded in importance," said L.E. "Pete" Davis, president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau in Clovis.
 Davis said he was pleased that the USDA seemed to be stressing moderation in eating habits, but added that some of the government suggestions have no scientific evidence to back them up. He also said that USDA officials seem to favor re-

search that will encourage government intervention into America's eating habits while downgrading contradictory research provided by the nation's food industry.
U.S. Grain Stockpile Leans Heavily To Corn
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farmers have nearly 1.1 billion bushels of grain stored under the government's reserve program, most of it corn and wheat.

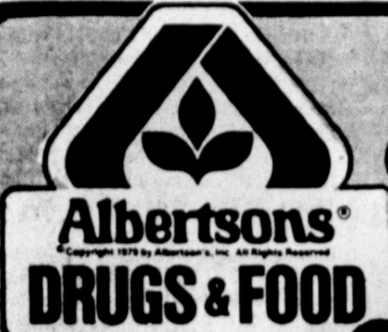
As of Feb. 22, the stockpile included nearly 730.5 million bushels of corn and 236.6 million bushels of wheat, officials said Monday.

there is ample evidence regarding the relationship of a person's diet to his health, and that premature action by the

government based on faulty research could end up driving some farmers and ranchers out of business.

STORM WINDOWS
 20% DISCOUNT
 With This Ad
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You'll meet the nicest spaghetitiers at Pizza Inn



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IT'S A SCORCHER!

GENERAL ELECTRIC MIST CURLER
 THIS CURL CONTROL CENTER GIVES YOU THE STYLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

6.99
 OUR REG. 9.99

MODEL# CS-4

BANANA LOUNGER
 VINYL WEBBING ON STURDY ALUMINUM FRAME. ADJUSTS TO MULTI-POSITIONS.

8.99
 OUR REG. 10.99

MAX-FLEX GARDEN HOSE
 5/8" x 75' "QUILTED" HOSE HAS MAXIMUM FLEXIBILITY AT 0 DEGREE TEMPERATURES.

9.99
 OUR REG. 14.99

• 50TH STREET & INDIANA AVE.
 • SLIDE ROAD & LOOP 289
 OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 27, 28, 29, MARCH 1, 1980

14 OUNCE
PANGBURN MILLIONAIRES
 FRESH PECANS, HONEY SMOOTH CARAMEL AND CHOICE PURE MILK CHOC.

3.49
 OUR REG. 4.49

BATH & KITCHEN CLOTHS
 ASSORTED 3 PACKS OF DISH & WASH CLOTHS.

79¢
 REG. 1.29

NEW! CINNAMON LISTERMINT
 12 OUNCE A FRESH ZESTY TASTE.

89¢
 REG. 1.39

OGILVIE HOME PERM
 EXTRA BODY REGULAR OR SOFT BODY WAVE

2.79
 OUR REG. 3.99

ARRID EXTRA DRY DEODORANT
 6 OUNCE REGULAR OR LIGHT POWDER EXTRA DRY OR ARRID X X.

1.49
 OUR REG. 2.29

SUAVE SHAMPOO
 ALL 16 OUNCE FRAGRANCES AND FORMULAS BY SUAVE.

79¢
 REG. 1.09

BALM BARR CREME
 15 OUNCE JAR OF MOISTURE CREME.

3.99
 OUR REG. 5.19

SX-70 FILM
 POLAROID INSTANT PRINTS 10 PACK

5.69
 OUR REG. 6.49

SYLVANIA FLASH BAR
 10 FLASHES FOR USE WITH FLASH BAR CAMERAS.

1.69
 OUR REG. 2.29

THERMO BOTTLE
 QUART SIZE ALADDIN OR THERMOS WITH HANDLE

2.79
 OUR REG. 3.79

JIGSAW PUZZLE
 ASSORTMENT OF JUVENILE & ADULT PUZZLES. UP TO 600 PIECES. WHITMAN

69¢
 REG. 99¢

PUMP-A-DRINK
 GALLON SIZE JUG WITH PUMP TOP. UNBREAKABLE FOAM-INSULATED.

8.99
 OUR REG. 12.99

SQUARE SPRAY SPRINKLER
 THE ONLY SPRINKLER THAT REALLY WATERS IN A SQUARE PATTERN AS LOW AS 2' x 2' TO 35' x 35' SATURATING THE AREA.

2.99
 OUR REG. 3.99

TURF BUILDER
 FORMULATED FOR SOUTHWEST LAWNS. 23 3/4 LBS. FEEDS 4000 SQ. FEET. FORMULA 21-3-3

8.88
 OUR REG. 11.99

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

INFANT SEAT
 DOUBLE BRACED METAL SUPPORT. VINYL COVERED MATTRESS.

3.99
 OUR REG. 5.99

GERBER PANTS
 3 PAIR OF PULL-ON BABY PANTS MACHINE WASHABLE, STAY SOFT.

1.19
 OUR REG. 1.99

LUVS DIAPERS
 CHOOSE 24 SMALLS, 18 MEDIUMS, OR 12 LARGE.

2.49
 OUR REG. 2.99

Lubbock Publisher Aguero To Tour Mideast

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock journalist is one of 10 Raza Unida representatives from across the nation who will spend two weeks during March touring the Middle East and meeting with Palestinian leaders.

Bidal Aguero, editor and publisher of El Editor newspaper, will travel to the Middle East Saturday to participate in the tour sponsored by the Palestinian Red Crescent, an organization said to be similar to the American Red Cross.

At a news conference, Aguero explained that his invitation stemmed from a resolution passed by the Texas Raza Unida Party in 1978 to support the struggle of the Palestinian people. Since the resolution was passed, Raza Unida has developed a continuing dialogue with Palestinian leaders, he said.

"We recognized the efforts of the PLO and felt some empathy toward their struggle, comparing it to the struggle of the Chicanos and Indians in the U.S.," Aguero said.

According to Aguero, the Mexican people at one time had owned a great deal of land in Texas and other parts of the Southwest. He said this land had been deeded to them by the Spanish.

"Our land was taken away from us by manipulating the laws," Aguero said. "And some land was actually stolen."

The same was true of the American Indians, he said, noting that the Indians often were forced to leave their lands and move onto reservations.

The Palestinians also have lost their land, and many of them now live in refugee camps, Aguero said. "I think one of the most exciting things will be visiting the refugee camps," he added.

Aguero said he wants to see first hand the conditions in which the Palestinian refugees live. "I expect to see people as they really are and find out what's actually happening there," he said.

Plans call for the Raza Unida delegates to visit refugee camps in Lebanon and other Middle East countries. The group also will meet with Palestinian leaders to discuss the Palestinian question and their quest for autonomy, Aguero noted.

"I am hopeful my training as a journalist will enable me to go over there with an open mind," Aguero said. "I want to get both sides of the story."

Aguero will leave today for Washington, D.C., where he and other delegates will go through a three-day orientation session. The group will travel to the Middle East on Saturday and is expected to return March 15.

Following the group's return, Raza Unida will organize a series of conferences throughout the Southwest to inform people about the Palestinian situation, Aguero said.



SCOTTISH RITE OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies, which covers a 50-county area, are from left, F.M. "Pat" Murphy, 32nd degree Knight Commander of Court of Honor (KCCH) and Venerable Master; Raymond Pickering, 32nd degree KCCH and Wise Master; Claude Freeman, 32nd degree KCCH and Commander Kadosh and George Price of Levelland, 33rd degree KCCH and Master of Kadosh.

Two Students Plunge To Death From Dormitory

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two male college students crashed through a dormitory window and fell eight floors to their deaths Tuesday after one intervened in a quarrel between the other man and a woman.

The struggle and ensuing fall from a window at the end of a corridor happened at the Fargo Quadrangle on the State University of New York's suburban

Amherst campus.

Both men both died in the emergency room at Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital shortly after the plunge. They were identified as Michael A. McClendon, 22, of Niagara Falls, a running back for the Niagara Falls Spartans in the semi-pro Atlantic Football Conference last season; and Marcy B. Ford, 21, of Buffalo. Ford was a running back on the university's

football team during his freshman year in 1978, but was not on the squad last season.

Lee Griffin, director of the campus Public Safety Office, said Ford and a woman friend, Brenda V. Getter, 20, of Bayshore, N.Y., were quarreling shortly after 1 a.m. in her room at the coed dorm.

"It extended into the hallway where McClendon, his brother, and three other women walked in on it," Griffin said.

"We're not sure if they all came off the elevator or from some other rooms on the floor," Griffin said.

John Thurston, head of the university news bureau, said the quarrel grew more violent in the corridor and McClendon, a resident assistant in the Ellicott complex, intervened.

"McClendon had to get in between the two to keep them apart," Thurston said. "In doing that, he and Ford both bumped against the window. This caused

the window to break, and they fell out."

"McClendon was an innocent victim," said Griffin. "He tried to keep Ford from hitting Brenda Getter."

McClendon and Ford landed on a stone courtyard beside the Fargo Quadrangle.

Lt. David P. Frank of the campus security force said that when he and two other officers arrived, about 50 students had gathered around the motionless forms of the two students.

Frank said they cleared back the crowd and two campus medical technicians gave first aid until the students were taken away by ambulance.

CAREERS

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

Dear Joyce: I am in my early 30s and have just finished a degree in business administration and political science after many years of secretarial employment.

Even though I have tried to convince employers that my background qualifies me for something else, they seem determined to keep me in the clerical ranks. What can I do to find management training programs open to women?

I am particularly interested in personnel, advertising, public relations and labor relations.

—B. J., Charlotte, N.C.

You are coming across as unfocused and may not be projecting a professional image.

Your interest in advertising and public relations implies a bent for words and persuasion. Your interest in personnel and labor relations suggest a liking for evaluating and negotiating. While, to a degree, these disciplines overlap in skills needed, decide which field interests you most and identify the entry jobs within it, then express your specific career objective to interviewers.

Before interviewing, use a tape recorder to practice articulating your objective. Do you sound well-spoken, competent? Or like a nice woman who lacks the confidence and authority to manage others?

How do professionals in your target field dress? Do you look like one of them? Read books on executive attire—even minor tips such as carrying an attache case instead of a purse can professionalize your appearance.

After your make-over, if an employer hangs in on clerical openings, don't say that you've kicked the keyboard habit and aren't interested. Try one of these facts:

•Smile. Say: I understand why at first glance you might see as a clerical applicant. But after we've talked more, I think you'll agree my experience has been strongly enhanced by four years of college business administration studies. Both my work record and education combine to make me a viable candidate for a management training program. Can we focus on how my managerial potential could benefit your firm?

•Do not acknowledge the secretarial offer. Say: I'm delighted you recognize that my previous exposure to all levels of work in an office has given me a special advantage in developing my executive potential. The fact that I've actually been a secretary has helped sharpen my sensitivity to effective motivational and supervisory techniques. In short, I've got a jump on most graduates. May I tell you more about my qualifications as a management trainee?

Government, banking and hospital

personnel are three industries where you may find it somewhat easier to start over as a managerial woman.

Send career questions for possible use in this column to Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper. Sorry, the volume or mail makes it impossible to send personal replies.

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- F — Pioneer Auto-Return Direct Drive Turntable Model PL200.** Features quiet DC motor, auto shutoff, anti-feedback cabinet and coaxial suspension. Wow/Flutter: 0.025% (WRMS), signal to noise ratio: 75 dB (Din B). **900230EUX12992 11483 \$149.00**

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Spotlight On Family News

12-A, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Morning, February 27, 1980

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

(A reader, who prefers not to have her letter printed, has great concern about various terms used in a medical report. I would like to share at least my answer with other readers.)

Some medical terms get so colored that their practical meanings are destroyed. This is true of such words as "cancer" and "malignancy". Most people associate those words with prolonged illness or death. That is

not true in many instances. "Carcinoma in situ" (one phrase that bothered the reader) is an example.

Yes, carcinoma does mean cancer. Yes, it is malignant. No, it does not have to mean incurable; it does not have to mean prolonged illness or death. "Epidermoid carcinoma in situ of the cervix" means that malignant changes have occurred in some of the cells of the cervix (the base of the uterus). It means, too, that the carcinoma is contained in one place. That is what "in situ" means. That implies that complete cure can be obtained with appropriate treatment, such as surgery.

"Dysplasia" is another trouble word. It means there are changes in the nucleus and insides of cells, making them normal. These are not cancerous changes. There is a chance that, left alone, they may develop into cancer. This kind of change is often found adjacent to areas of carcinoma in situ. Again, appropriate treatment ends the problem.

Another confusing term is "focal." All this means is that the changes were found in a specific defined area and were not generalized. The writer was also disturbed by the term "decensus," used with regard to the uterus. All that means

is that the uterus had dropped. It does not imply malignancy.

Some doctors may in such cases avoid the word "malignancy." It is not to cheat the patient of the truth, but only to avoid undue anxiety because of the coloring some precise medical words take on in the public mind.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What exactly does an ECG tell about your heart? Will it detect all heart problems? — E.S.

The electrocardiogram can tell a lot about the heart beat and the blood supply to the heart. No test is 100 percent perfect, so many ECG readouts tell little — are negative. That doesn't mean there is no problem. The ECG will not detect all heart problems. For example, a high percentage of people with angina will have normal resting ECGs.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: It has taken four years, but now you can say, "Ha, ha. I was right," to those folks who did that ridiculous study for the Rand Corporation and concluded that alcoholics CAN learn to drink moderately, with proper "conditioning."

You had the courage to take a strong stand against their findings and urged recovered alcoholics to stay on the wagon permanently.

I see in the national press that a new four-year study done by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism revealed that less than eight percent of the alcoholics under observation were able to keep the number of drinks down to four a day. The study involved 900 people from several treatment centers. (These same people were in the first study that concluded alcoholics could drink moderately.)

According to my amateurish figures, if only eight percent were able to drink moderately, then 92 percent got into trouble.

Some people would rather be right than be president. How about you being both? — A.A. Member And Ann Fan

Dear Fan: Thanks a lot but I have no

interest in being president — or anything else. I like what I'm doing just fine.

In all fairness, you should be aware that this recent study was also done by the Rand Corporation. They used the same researchers who work for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

I hope this reversal is given as much publicity as the one done four years ago. Alcoholics must be disabused of the notion that they can have one or two and then stop. They must be able to say, "I am powerless against alcohol. I cannot handle even one drop."

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were married in my parent's basement apartment 25 years ago. They didn't have a pot to cook in or a window to throw it out of. We had even less.

We have both worked hard to build a business. While we aren't multi-millionaires we are very comfortable. Problem: Our only daughter just became engaged to a wonderful young man. She wants a church wedding, bridesmaids, reception, formal dinner and the works. Very traditional. Her father thinks it's a waste of money and has been raising hell about it. If we had to borrow the money, Ann,

I'd say my husband is right, but we are well fixed and there is no reason our daughter shouldn't have the kind of wedding she has dreamed of all her life.

Will you give us your opinion? We've agreed to abide by what you say. My husband is sure you'll agree with him because he says you are a practical, down-to-earth woman with solid values. Please answer soon. — Molly Ann Me

Dear M. and M.: Tell your husband this practical down-to-earth woman has never seen a Brink's money wagon in a funeral procession. If he can afford the kind of wedding his daughter wants, she should have it.

Ten years ago, brides were getting married in meadows and barns, barefoot, wearing gunny sacks and sticking daisies in their hair. I, for one, am glad traditional weddings are back, and your husband should be, too.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was shuffling through my fourth-class mail the other day when I came upon a letter making a pitch for one of the new magazines geared toward the "woman who works." (Do they come in any other flavors?)

The magazine promised me such provocative articles as, "How to Keep Sex Out of the Office and in the Mail Room Where It Belongs," "What to Do When the Cost of Living Exceeds Your Deductions," "How to Handle a House-Husband Who Dates," "Writing a Long Resume from a Short Life," "How Does a Pigeon Know You're Dressed for Success?"

Then, in bright red letters, was a sentence that took every bit of credibility away from the magazine. It read, "We'd like to send you your first copy, to examine at your leisure."

Do you know that out of 35 women I personally interviewed who worked outside the home, not one of them knew what the word leisure meant?

Twenty of them thought it was a man's suit.

Eight of them associated it with a retirement community.

Four of them had seen it in the New York Times crossword puzzle, but didn't know what it meant.

Three of them said it sounded dirty. Although more men are pitching in with domestic chores, there are still 22 million women in America who return home after an eight-hour work day to put in another eight-hour day bringing the house up to health standards.

What has happened to Saturdays and Sundays. I don't like to think about it. In one neighborhood where there is a large apartment complex, the ozone of dust being circulated and rearranged on weekends reaches the smog alert level.

Realistically, I would like to see a magazine that really tackles the problem of the employed housewife — and how she could create leisure time for herself. How about

"Polyester Children — Future Myth or Reality?"

"Protect Your Bathroom Against Intruders with an Alarm System You Can Install in One Weekend."

"Separate Vacations: Yours and Yours."

"Moving vs. Cleaning."

"Napping Does Not Cause Bad Skin."

"Leisure: What is it? Who Gets It? How Much Does It Cost? Is It Catching? How Do You Get It?"

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BETSEY CLARK



TRUST IS A MUST
BETWEEN FRIENDS.

SENSE OF SMELL

When an older person seems oblivious to offensive odors, it may indicate a diminished sense of smell, reports Vivian Blair, a family life education specialist on aging, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Miscellany



JENNIFER GILLESPIE

Jennifer Gillespie of Ropesville has been named Hockley 4-H Queen. She will be presented at the Levelland Stock Show March 8. Miss Gillespie attends Ropesville High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Gillespie of Ropesville and the late Mr. Gillespie.



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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan for a club championship game. Winning first were Mrs. Smith Keller and Mrs. Kay Streetman; second, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. Maurice Healy and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Weldon Wells.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at First Federal.

LLANO ESTACADO

Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Dudley Walker and Brian Klaus; second, Carol Peden and Steve Moore and third, Duane Anderson and Dennis Cogan.

The club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS

Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday for a two section event. Winning first North-South Section A were Leola Hall and Doris McCallon; second, Sylvia Mariner and Mrs. Frank Poindexter and third, Jo Foster and Betty Crandall.

Winning first East-West Sec. A were Billie Evers and Fern Dillon; second Floy Morrison and Bill Wampler and third, Betty Hancock and Mary Clements.

North-South Sec. B winners were first, Mary Beth Hoffman and Idella Porter; second, Bessie B. Wickliffe and Velma Woodson and third, Chris Hayter and Sue Thomas. Winning first East-West Sec. B were Ruth Cantrell and Pug Mahon; second, Ruth Willingham and Jean Buhler and third, Frances Graves and Edna Schnabel.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

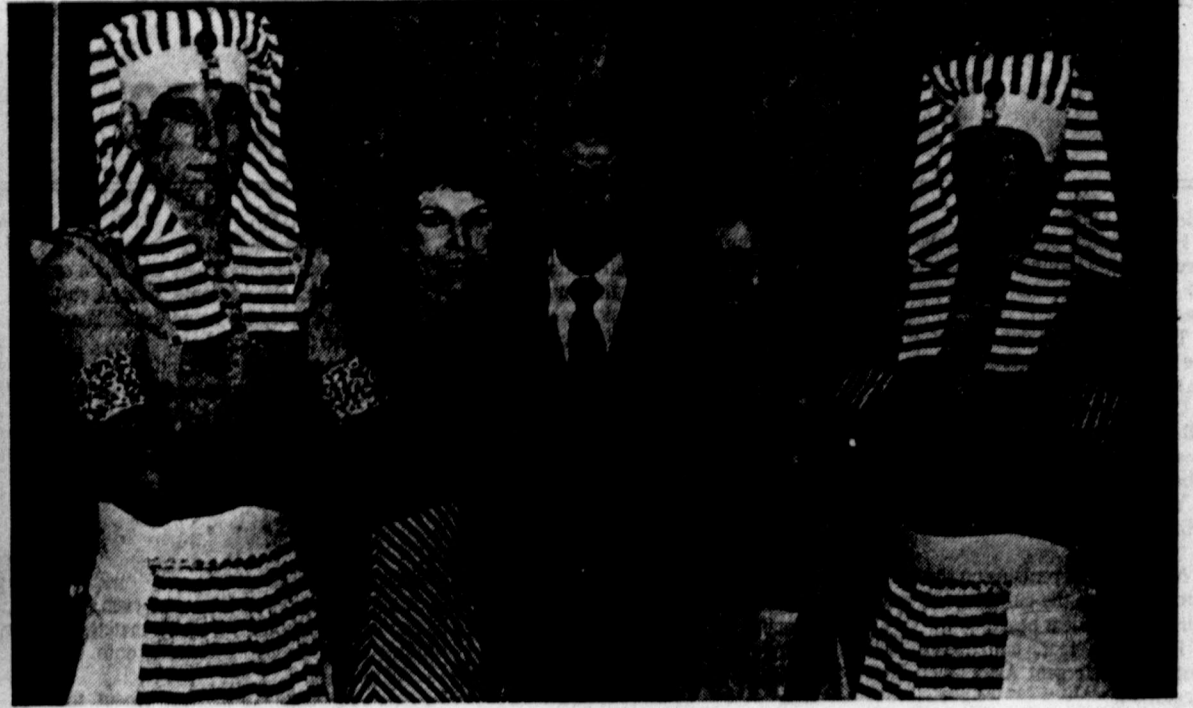
HUB CITY

Hub City Duplicate Bridge club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Brian Klaus and Clarence Walker; second, Betty Anthony and Dorothy Thompson; third, Jeff Olsen and Jim Hendrix; fourth, Frank Poindexter and Lucy Poindexter; fifth, Genny Park and Carol Peden and sixth, Hugh Shurtliff and Elsie Shurtliff.

The Lubbock segment of the American Contract Bridge League Continental-wide Charity Game will be held March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center. All proceeds will benefit the American Diabetes Association. All entry fees and contributions are tax deductible.



ENTERTAINMENT — Adding to the exotic flavor the recent Symphony Guild's "Night On the Nile," Susse Walker, also known as "Sarisha," provided some of the entertainment for the event. (Staff Photo)



NIGHT ON THE NILE — The Lubbock Symphony Guild recently held a fund-raising gala in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, entitled "Night On the Nile." Egyptian and Mid-Eastern decorations were used throughout. "Mock" pharaohs Brian Teske, far left, and John Kevethe, far right, flank guests Mr. and Mrs. Pat McEachern and Lisa Greer. (Staff Photo)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		2-27-80	
♦ KQ			
♥ 10 9 2			
♠ A K J			
♣ K Q 10 8 2			
WEST			
♦ J 9 7 5 2	♥ A 6 4 3		
♠ K 4	♥ 8 5 3		
♣ Q 10 7	♥ 9 6 5 4		
♦ A 7 3	♥ 6 5		
SOUTH			
♦ 10 8	♥ A Q J 7 6		
♠ 8 5 2	♥ J 9 4		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ 5			

had taken a trick with his one high card and was through for the hand.

An East player who was even slightly alert would have taken the trouble to think. He would have seen one slight possibility of taking a trick with his remaining garbage and would have led back a club. West would take his ace and lead the suit back. Later on, when West would get in with the king of hearts, East would get to ruff a club and set the contract.

Note that the club return risks nothing at all. Dummy is such that West's only possible tricks are the ace of clubs and

some high heart. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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'Working Mother' Myths Disputed

COLLEGE STATION — "Working mothers" are "real mothers," says a family life education specialist, Diane Welch.

Families often benefit from a mother's outside employment, she says. Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

According to recent studies, a "working mother" provides her family with several major benefits directly related to her outside employment.

In addition to material benefits, families in many cases become closer as they share responsibilities.

Also, family members' abilities to think through and make independent decisions often increase.

Researchers found other facts that seem to dispel "myths" about "working mothers."

Here are a few:
1) The divorce rate is no higher among "working-mother" families than in other families.

2) When women are working by choice, both spouses report significantly fewer marital tensions — and greater levels of marital satisfaction.

3) Amounts of "quality time" or "attentive time" spent with children is about the same for "working mothers" as it is for full-time-homemaker mothers.

4) No constant differences appear in children of "working-mother" families or other families — concerning school grades, peer relationships, social adjustment, intellectual achievement or delinquency.

However, there are several factors which do influence the ability of the family unit or of individual members to adjust and adapt to outside employment of the mother.

Among these are the attitudes of the mother and other family members regarding her outside employment, the quality of child care during the mother's absence, management of household responsibilities and the character of time spent in family interaction.

In general, the studies conclude that "real mothers" are found at home in the work force, Mrs. Welch says.

Their presence in either place is not the key to their effectiveness as a parent, she adds.

FOOD FAIRE

RAISIN HEALTH CLUB SANDWICH

- 12 slices raisin bread
- Herb-Cheese Spread (recipe follows)
- Softened butter or mayonnaise
- 8 slices ham or liverwurst
- 4 large tomato slices
- 4 slices Swiss or Cheddar cheese
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- Alfalfa sprouts or lettuce leaves

For each sandwich, spread 1 slice raisin bread with 2 tablespoons Herb-Cheese Spread. Top with tomato slice sandwiched between 2 slices ham, then second slice of bread, spread with butter or mayonnaise. Add 1 slice cheese, a few egg slices and sprouts; top with third slice of raisin bread spread with Herb-Cheese. If desired, cut into four triangles. For each serving, thread two triangles on a skewer. Three or four triangles can be served for heartier appetites.

Herb-Cheese Spread: In small bowl, blend 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened, with 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and dash each garlic powder, salt and pepper. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Makes about 1 cup.

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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I am almost positive that you must have had this request a hundred times, but I would appreciate an answer just one more time.

The tile walls of our shower accumulate film and the grouting mildews. Both are most difficult to remove.

Can you recommend a cleaner which will remove most or all of these stains, because to a stranger they must appear to be the mark of a careless housekeeper. Your help will be most welcome. — E. L. Upham

Moisture that remains on the tiles and hard water are the culprits, not careless housekeeping, dear heart.

But never fear, our friends at the Soap and Detergent Association have a suggestion:

First, wash the tiles and grouting with a detergent and a scrub brush. Then apply a solution of three tablespoons liquid chlorine bleach to a quart of warm water.

If possible, keep surfaces wet with this solution for five minutes. Rinse and dry.

This treatment both cleans and sanitizes the grouting as well as the tiles.

Since an ounce of prevention is usually worth several pounds of cure, try this:

After each use of the shower or bathtub, wipe the walls down with an old, dry towel. Pay particular attention to the

grouting around the bathtub or at the base of the shower wall.

If you do this faithfully after each and every use, I can promise that not only will you not have a build-up of soap and hard water film on the tile walls, but the grouting won't mildew. If you think I'm talking through my hat, try wiping down the walls for two or three weeks and I just know you will be convinced.

The key word is "faithfully" — that means after each use. This can't be a hit or miss thing.

Should your family balk, remind them that it takes only about 30 seconds to accomplish this task. In terms of the time and effort (not to mention the cost of cleaning solutions) that it saves you, it's definitely worth that 30 seconds.

See if you don't agree. — Hugs, Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:
If you're "stuck" with a cork stuck in a bottle, which you would like to remove in one piece, do this:

Dip a cloth in hot water and place it around the neck of the bottle.

The glass will expand a bit and you can then lift the cork out.

You might want to wear rubber gloves while handling the hot cloth if your hands are very sensitive to heat. — Bill Moses

DEAR HELOISE:
My daughter keeps all warranties in one notebook. When a new appliance or tool is bought, the warranty is dated, cost noted and the store's name listed. Then, it is filed in the notebook.

She even saves warranties for the children's bicycles, radios, etc. — any item with a warranty or a parts list.

It sure saves a lot of "hunting" when a question comes up on a certain item. — Til Morton

like a dream. Works for brownies, too. — B. Burch

If you cook up a storm and have a super baking trick up your sleeve, why not send it to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry she can't answer your letter personally but she will share the best tips received in her column. Copyright 1980 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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DEAR HELOISE:
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However, when cutting them into squares, the edges always crumbled a little until I discovered a pizza cutter works

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Holy Communion Can Serve As Aid To 'Helpless'

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ
(Second Of Eight Parts)

A minister was quoting to a group of Bowery delinquents from Rudyard Kipling's poem "If":

The poem goes on: "If you can do this — If you can do that" and ending with: Yours is the earth and everything that's in it. And — Which is more — you'll be a man, my son!

If you can, of course things will be great. But what if you can't? This is where the holy communion comes to our aid.

Communion is for — among others — those who are unable to make it on their own and who need the assurance of one who comes to them when they are on their knees feeling very helpless and who says, "Here, let me help you."

We tend to feel that achievement, happiness and success in life is up to us. And to an extent that is so.

But it isn't the whole story. What the incarnation — God's coming to earth in the person of Jesus Christ — says to struggling humanity is that there are times when we need outside help, that there are some things we cannot do for ourselves and by ourselves.

The incarnation is saying to men and women who have discovered that there are limits to what they can do: "When

you can't, I can. Here, let me."

The purpose of the incarnation was not to replace our best human efforts but to supplement them with a "power that is not our own," a "power that can frequently make all the difference.

It is in the holy communion that many have found this power.

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the Bowery men in the hall got up and asked in a loud voice:

"Yeah, but what if you can't?" This is the predicament most of us are in good deal of the time. If we could do this — or if we had done that — life today would be a breeze.

But what if you can't make amends because it is too late?

What if you can't do something because the strength or the will or the incentive isn't there?

What if you can't screw up the necessary courage for an undertaking?

RUSSELL D. DAVES

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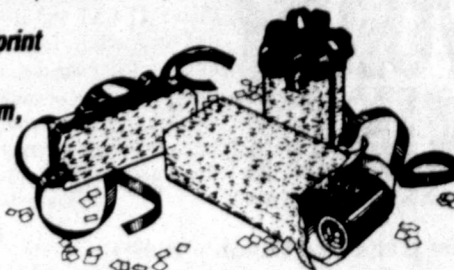
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Chicago Firemen Shout 'Let City Burn' To Aldermen

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CHICAGO (AP) — About 200 angry firefighters shouting "Let the city burn" jammed the City Council chambers Tuesday for an abortive meeting with aldermen wanting to know why there has been no settlement of a 13-day strike.

The meeting dissolved into a shouting match between opposing aldermen and little was accomplished. Meanwhile, leaders of the firefighters said they were ready to meet with federal mediators, but it remained unclear whether representatives from the city would appear.

Robert Saigh, a spokesman for Mayor Jane Byrne, at first said the city was sending representatives but later he said the city had "no response."

Workers at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service had been instructed

to prepare rooms for the fire union, the Chicago Federation of Labor, and representatives of the city, indicating a meeting might be in the offing.

It is "unthinkable and dangerous" that Chicago go without fire protection. Wayne Horowitz, the director of the conciliation service, had said in telegrams to both sides Monday.

Meanwhile, an attorney asked the Illinois Supreme Court to free union president Frank Muscare, saying he had been "wrongfully jailed." A hearing was set for Wednesday.

Muscare was sent to Cook County Jail on Thursday for five months after being held in criminal contempt of court for failing to send the estimated 3,500 striking firefighters back to work. The department has a total of 4,350 firefighters.

Tuesday's meeting with the firefighters at the City Council chambers was called by independent aldermen to determine why there has been no settlement of the strike. But after a short meeting marked with shouting matches, the regular organization majority voted to ad-

journal without voting on a resolution urging the Council to hold hearings on the strike.

"Wait until the next election," strikers jeered as aldermen left the room.

The firefighters want Mrs. Byrne to deliver on her campaign promise of their first written contract after years of handshake agreements. But negotiations have been marked by delays and continuous frustrations. The major sticking points

have been a no-strike clause and whether fire officers would be covered.

Twice last week, agreements were reached that would have returned firefighters to work while negotiations continued. The first fell through when the strikers refused to stop picketing and to follow city directions for reporting to stations. The second collapsed when union leaders insisted they needed further clarification.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have creative ideas that need proper arranging before putting them in operation. Personal goals can be easily attained now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make necessary changes in the home that will give your line of endeavor at this time. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can benefit greatly by concerted action in your line of endeavor at this time. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how best to add to present abundance, so stop wasting valuable time. Express happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to go after that goal that is so important to you. Listen to complaints of family members instead of airing your own views.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact allies who can give you the support you need for an important project you have in mind. Show that you are sincere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Sidelstep one who is trying to make trouble for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to invest more money than you can afford or you could regret it later. Show others that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working well at this time, so make good use of them. You can handle business matters wisely now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use better and more modern methods in your business dealings and get excellent results. Don't neglect important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making as many allies as you can is wise at this time. Much care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accident.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make any changes necessary to improve the quality of your work and reap the benefits. Show that you have ability.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will one who can solve difficult problems, so be sure to direct education along lines of investigations for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life. There is much happiness in this chart.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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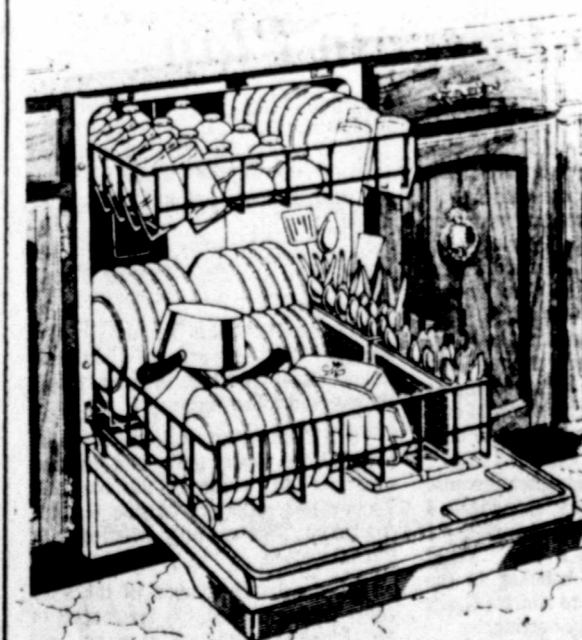
Set includes: 42x60-in. oval table, two 10-in. leaves and four catkin side chairs

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- \$350 China deck \$250

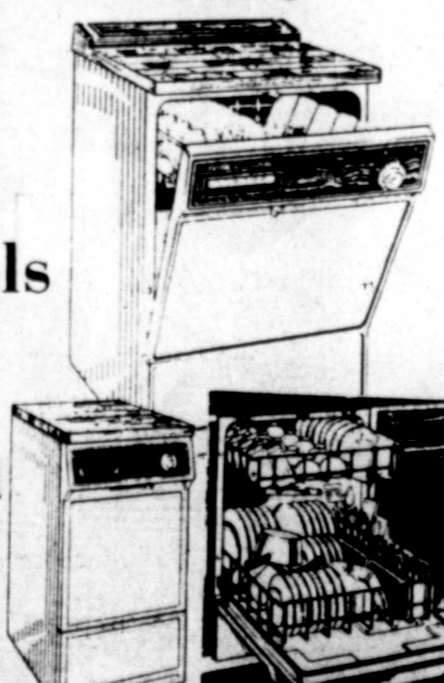
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Congratulations



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hernandez of Loveland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hernandez of 1705 E. Auburn St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 8 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tobias of 1913 Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 8:35 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Orta of 1501 46th Place on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:18 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dukes of 2203 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 3:25 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rush of 1306 65th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 8:38 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Workman of 4111 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 4:33 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

There were more than one billion acres of land in American farms but only 370 million acres were actually listed as cropland at the beginning of 1979, according to Sperry New Holland.

1980 SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM for CHILDREN

The Summer Food Service Program's goal is to provide nutritious meals to children age 0-18 during the summer months, in substitute for the School Lunch Program. Program emphasis is on children from low-income families. The Texas Department of Human Resources seeks organizations which meet one of the following criteria to sponsor this federally funded program. Applicant must be a:

- public organization (city, county, public school);
- private nonprofit organization (church, community organization, service group);
- private nonprofit schools, including colleges and universities;
- private nonprofit migrant farmworker organization; or
- private nonprofit organization serving no more than 500 children a day from a maximum of three sites.

For more information, contact Charley Jennings by March 15, 1980. Inquiries may be addressed to: Food Services Division, Texas Department of Human Resources, P. O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas 78769, or call (512) 835-0440, ext. 2241.

Notice To FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATIONS

To participate in the Summer Food Service Program for Children, food service management organizations must be registered by the Texas Department of Human Resources if the meals are served in Texas.

The deadline for submitting an Application for Registration form is March 15 if an organization wishes to participate in the 1980 summer program. Organizations that have participated in the Texas program in the last three years will be mailed Application for Registration forms automatically. Others interested should contact Mr. Wayne Kuykendall, Food Services Division, Texas Department of Human Resources, P. O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas 78769, or call (512) 835-0440, ext. 2243.

Texas Department of Human Resources Food Service Division

Hospital Accreditation Group Giving Methodist Second Look

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Four representatives from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) are taking a second look at Methodist Hospital this week — a move administrators hope will mean reinstatement of accreditation for the hospital.

The hospital was notified in December by the JCAH, a private inspection firm, that it faced loss of accreditation on the basis of a survey taken in September. Hospital officials originally planned to appeal the ruling, but recently decided to accept the non-accreditation ruling imposed in December.

Hospital administrator George Brewer declined to explain why Methodist officials accepted the non-accreditation ruling. Had the hospital continued with the appeals process, Methodist would have maintained accreditation until an appeals decision was made.

In deciding to accept the non-accreditation ruling, Methodist officials lost accreditation Friday.

However, if Methodist passes the new accreditation check — which started Tuesday — the institution will be without accreditation only for the four days between Friday and Tuesday. That is, a new ruling of accreditation would become effective as of the first day of the new survey.

The JCAH granted Methodist a waiver of the six-month period hospitals must usually wait before trying for accreditation again. If Methodist fails the second

check, the institution will have to wait the full six months before attempting another survey.

Administrator Brewer, hospital officials and the JCAH representatives were in a meeting just before 9 a.m. Tuesday, presumably discussing aims of the new survey. The accreditation team consists of a hospital administrator, a nurse, a doctor and a medical technician.

This second survey will not dwell any longer on the hospital's medical records or nursing staff, the major problems in the first survey, Brewer said. Question-

able record-keeping and a shortage of registered nurses licensed in Texas were responsible for the non-accreditation ruling.

A spokesman for the JCAH said last week that her organization is aware that current nursing shortages across the country can create problems in hospitals long before they are due for another accreditation check. Jan Schullman explained that the JCAH deals with this problem in several ways:

— When an institution is granted a two-year accreditation, the JCAH re-

quires an interim self-survey after one year. If the self-survey reveals any problems, the JCAH may make a visit.

—Facilities are always subject to complaint investigations and the JCAH reserves the right to make unannounced surveys.

—With a one-year accreditation situation, the JCAH doubts a hospital's nursing staff can dwindle down to a danger-

ous level before the year is up.

Mrs. Schullman explained that when the JCAH makes an appearance for a regular, announced accreditation check, the hospital is required to publicly post an announcement of their coming. This is to inform any interested person that they may set up an appointment with the JCAH to make complaints about the institution.

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NORVAL POLLARD

Tech Needs Consistency

TEXAS TECH MADE IT to the final six of the Southwest Conference Post-season Basketball Tournament for the fifth consecutive year Monday night with a somewhat easy 71-52 victory over TCU.

The contest was close throughout the first half, but the Red Raiders ran right through the Frogs in the opening minutes of the second half. Thad Sanders came off the bench and Ralph Brewster ignored a sprained ankle sustained in the first half to get the Red and Black untracked.

Although the Raiders won by 19 points, they played in spurts throughout the game. They looked better in the second half against the Frogs than they have looked in three weeks — since that stunning 10-point victory in the Coliseum against SWC regular-season champion Texas A&M.

The performance of the Raiders during the last three weeks doesn't leave much room for optimism on the part of Tech fans. But according to head coach Gerald Myers, Monday's win over TCU was a good game to start the tournament.

"It (the victory) did a lot to restore our confidence," declared Myers. "I thought we played better from behind in the first half than we had in a long time. I saw some things out there that reminded me of the way we were playing back in December and early January."

MYERS WAS WORRIED ENTERING the game. He didn't know how his squad would bounce back following Saturday afternoon's disaster at Arkansas. Myers breathed a sigh of relief following the decision over TCU, but still has mixed emotions as he heads for San Antonio to face Southern Methodist in a quarterfinal battle Thursday night.

"Because of the way we've been playing I can't be overly optimistic about our chances in the tournament," stated Myers. "But I do know in the back of my mind that we are capable of playing good basketball."

Yes, the Raiders are capable of playing good basketball. West Texas State, Lamar, North Texas State, Vanderbilt and the Aggies will verify that. Tech scored 111 and 103 points in back-to-back wins over South Dakota State and North Texas in early December, but hasn't come close to triple figures since.

Tech's biggest liability during the past few setbacks has been inconsistency. The Raiders can play as well as any team in the SWC for five minutes, but then turn right around and fall apart during the next 10 minutes. If the Raiders can play consistently good ball for 10 to 15 minutes a half, they may have a shot at the tournament title.

"ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN down there," said Myers. "We have had a few upsets in the past. SMU has got a lot of incentive. I'm sure they're going to be high. They want to prove a point."

"But we've got a lot of incentive, too. It's been a disappointing year for our players and they'd like to do good in San Antonio and redeem themselves. We've had good morale throughout the year, and gaining back some confidence is something we really need."

Have the Tech cagers a chance in the world in San Antonio? I think that depends entirely on them. They know what they are capable of doing. They've beaten the Aggies. And if the Raiders can slip past the Mustangs and lame-duck head coach Sonny Allen Thursday, it would set up a Tech-A&M showdown Friday.

For some reason, the Raiders matchup quite well with the Aggies. And the Aggies have had more than their share of problems against the Raider over the past few seasons. Remember last year it was the Red and Black that upset A&M in overtime in the tourney opener in Houston. And Tech lost by only three points to Shelby Metcalf's bunch in College Station. Couple those two contests with Tech's 10-point shocker over A&M on Feb. 4 and you have the Aggies talking to themselves.

AS FAR AS POST-SEASON action for the Raiders? — well this weekend could be it unless Tech either wins the tournament or makes it to the finals. A tournament championship would automatically put the Red Raiders in the NCAA post-season marathon along with 47 other lucky teams. Because of the Raiders' record (15-12 as of this moment), it's highly unlikely the NCAA would take the Raiders under any other circumstance.

Now if Tech can put up a couple more victories and make some kind of showing at the SWC tourney, then they would likely get an invitation to participate in the National Invitational Tournament. The Raiders played in the NIT last season and were soundly defeated by eventual-champ Indiana.

A&M and Arkansas are both over the 20-victory mark this season and probably have NCAA berths already wrapped up, regardless of what they do Friday and Saturday. Tech and Texas are the only other SWC squads with any realistic chance of continuing the season after Saturday. If the Raiders can cough up a little consistency, someone may cough up an invitation.

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Olympians Still Training

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — The American athletes here at the U.S. Olympic Training Center watched the televised pageantry that ushered out the Winter Games at Lake Placid. Now they wonder if they'll get to be a part of the opening pageantry at the Summer Games in Moscow.

But the American athletes on hand — mostly weightlifters, cyclists and members of the volleyball team — continue to train here despite fears their hard work and dedication may just become an excellent physical fitness program.

The United States Olympic Committee has until May 24, the deadline for Summer Games entries, to decide how to

respond to President Carter's call to boycott the games because of the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The International Olympic Committee has rejected Carter's proposal to move, postpone or boycott the Games. Most of the athletes here share the IOC's feelings. They want to participate.

For one thing, they have trained for years for this Olympics, mostly at their own expense. One athlete said he lost \$20,000 after selling his business to devote time to training.

Others say they do not understand why the government is encouraging them not to participate while they do not subsidize the athletics in the first place. And

they are miffed that people are calling them unpatriotic for wanting to participate. Several angrily cited recent headlines that referred to the athletes as "Selfish Morons."

"It's not up to me anymore. It's in the hands of people who have no idea what we're going through," said a frustrated

Debbie Green of Westminster, Calif., who has trained seven years to compete on the U.S. women's volleyball team. "The athletes at the Winter Games get all the praise for their work and now just because our games are in Moscow we're accused of being un-American."

Weightlifter Michael Cohen of Savannah, Ga., said: "President Carter can propose all he wants but it doesn't affect my training. I'll wait until May and, if the U.S. Olympic Committee votes not to go, I'll be disappointed. It would be all right if the government is supporting us, but it's not."

Mary Winfree of San Antonio, a cyclist, places the blame with the Olympic Committee.

"According to their bylaws, Moscow should not have gotten the 1980 Games because they didn't have the needed facilities," said Winfree. "And another by-law states that if a host nation is aggressive in warfare, that country is supposed to withdraw."

"Actually, Carter was in his legal jurisdiction to call for a boycott and the committee should have supported him. If the committee had not chosen Moscow in the first place, we wouldn't be in this situation."

But Kevin Winter, a weightlifter from Syracuse, N.Y., said: "Carter is putting his foot down in the wrong place. He's not hurting Russia."

"I don't agree with Carter politically at all," said volleyball team member Janet Baier of St. Louis. "If he took away Russia's wheat or tractors, maybe that would be justified. But taking the U.S. athletes out of competition in the Games isn't going to do anything."

Cyclist John Beckman also objected to using the Summer Games as a means to a political end and summed up the American athletes' frustrations: "It's like being invited to a party and getting all excited about it. Then your mother won't let you go."



OLYMPIC HOPEFUL STILL TRAINING — Weightlifter Mike Cohen of Atlanta, Ga., continues to work out at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in spite of the probable boycott of the Moscow Olympics. (AP Laserphoto)

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980

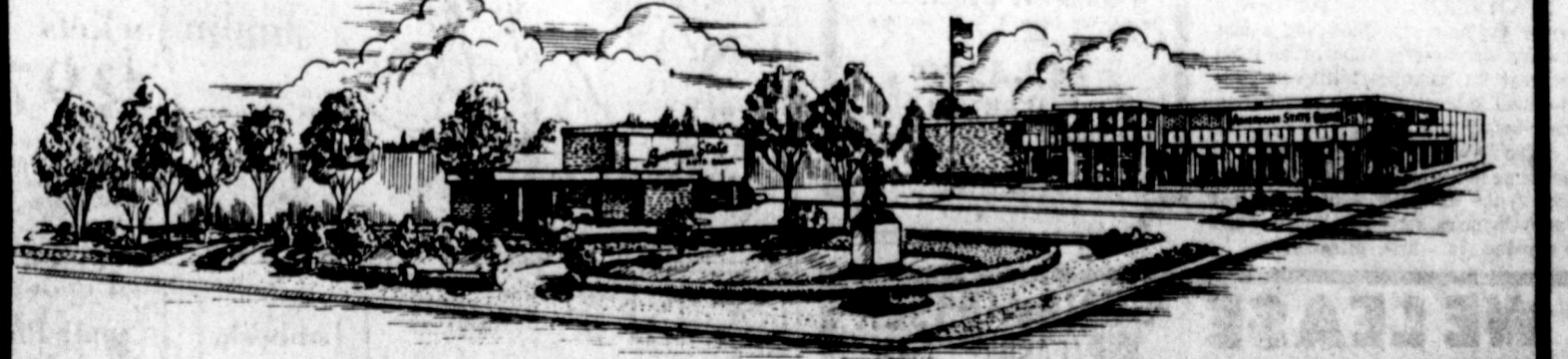
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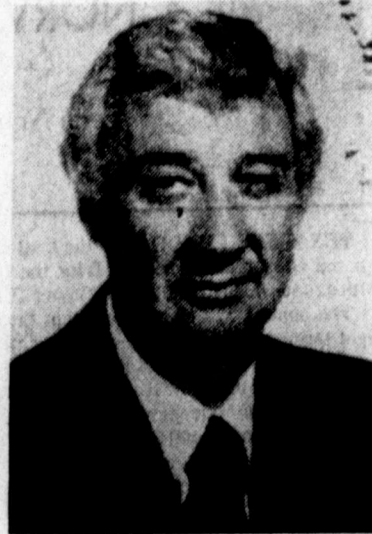
SCOTT HASTINGS
Arkansas



ROB WILLIAMS
Houston



RON BAXTER
Texas



SHELBY METCALF
Texas A&M

Baylor's Teagle Named SWC Outstanding Player

DALLAS — Baylor's slender sophomore gunner, Terry Teagle, was named the Outstanding Player of the Year and Texas A&M's Shelby Metcalf was voted Coach of the Year on The Associated Press 1979-1980 All-Southwest Conference basketball team.

Joining Teagle of Broadus, Texas, inside on the AP mythical dream team picked by the SWC coaches were junior Rynn Wright, the most consistent Texas A&M's regular-season SWC champion who averaged 14.2 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and Arkansas' Scott Hastings, who scored at a 17-point per game clip with 7.1 rebounds.

The newcomers of the year. He averaged 18.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. The 6-6 Pierce headed a second unit inside that included Texas A&M's Vernon Smith (15.9 PPG and 7.3 rebounds), and Texas' LaSalle Thompson, only a frosh who averaged 13.3 points and led the league in rebounding with 9.8 caroms per game.

The coaches voted Texas A&M's Wright, who usually drew the opposition's top offensive star, as the Defensive Player of the Year.

Metcalf outdistanced Rice's Mike Schuler in the AP Coach of the Year balloting, while UPI named Arkansas' Eddie Sutton top coach of the season.

Big Brewster, Tech Ready For SMU Clash

Tech coach Gerald Myers said that Monday's 71-52 whipping of the TCU Horned Frogs was just what the doctor ordered for his ailing Raiders heading into the Southwest Conference postseason tournament.

First game at 9 p.m. Thursday in the HenssFair Arena. If anything, the Tech-SMU clash would have to be rated as a tossup.

AP All-SWC
DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 1979-1980 All-Southwest Conference Basketball Team as selected by the league's coaches.

UPI All-SWC
Name, School, Ht., Class, Avg. Terry Teagle, Baylor, 6-5, Soph., 22.5; Ron Baxter, Texas, 6-4, Sr., 17.9; Scott Hastings, Arkansas, 6-10, Soph., 17.0; U.S. Reed, Arkansas, 6-2, Jr., 13.8; Rynn Wright, Texas A&M, 6-4, Jr., 14.2.

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Raider Netters To Play Today

Coach Mark Hamilton does not know a great deal about today's opponent, but believes his team will come out on top.

The Pioneers defeated Tech 76-75 earlier in Dallas while the Raiders came back to take a 62-59 win in Lubbock. The recent resignation of SMU boss Sonny Alton, effective at the end of the season, has put a new light on the contest. The Mustangs showed plenty of emotion in an 86-83 win over Baylor Monday night.

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Today's Raider lineup will be as follows: Wah, with a 2-3 record, will play in the top spot. Bramlett, with a 4-1 record, will play No. 2. Rivera, with a 5-0 record, will play No. 3. Mark Thompson, with a record of 2-2, will play No. 4. Davis, with a record of 2-1, will play No. 5. and Rea, with a record of 2-1, will play in the sixth spot.

Tech Statistics

Player	pts	fga	fta	reb	asst	avg.	
Little	152	294	72	95	75	52	13.3
Taylor	135	255	89	109	99	45	13.3
Williams	85	174	98	119	82	137	9.9
Brewster	122	242	42	62	187	47	11.3
Hill	99	166	49	72	126	23	9.9
Sanders	68	120	28	39	76	18	6.1
Smith	19	45	10	16	12	9	2.8
France	20	38	8	9	7	3	2.4
J. Washington	7	18	9	17	11	3	1.4
Nichols	10	31	9	17	54	5	1.1
D. Williams	3	10	0	3	2	14	0.4
Armstrong	1	3	0	0	1	0	0.6
L. Washington	3	5	2	5	2	0	1.8
Totals	734	1402	415	544	795	354	49.7
Opp	686	1496	433	594	854	323	46.9

STEALS — Taylor 23, Little 21, Brewster 17, K. Williams 18, Sanders 7, Smith & Hill 4, D. Williams 3, Nichols 3, France 2, BLOKED SHOTS — Taylor 24, Nichols 18, Brewster 18, Hill 18, Sanders 9, K. Williams 8, J. Washington 2, DUNKS — Brewster 32, Taylor 18, Hill 5, Little 4, Sanders 2, Nichols 1, MINUTES PLAYED — K. Williams 1,027, Taylor 897, Hill 855, Little 832, Brewster 823, Sanders 435, Nichols 290, Smith 100, France 72, J. Washington 72, D. Williams 72, L. Washington 15, Armstrong 4.

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Young Matadors Eye New Season

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

As the late, great Diz used to say, Vince Buffamonte is sitting in the catbird seat. And, befitting a man in his position, his sense of humor is in full flower.

"What's up?" asked the Estacado baseball coach. "I'll tell you what's up. Parker's fastball, Limon's ERA and my blood pressure. What else do you want to know?"

Not really folks. When you've got a team like the Matadors seem to be, you can afford to joke around. Buff has seven starters back from last year's 18-14 season and only three of them are seniors.

By all rights, the Mats should be playing a junior varsity schedule. In addition to the paucity of seniors, there is only one junior on the roster, that leaves eight sophomores and two freshmen.

Ordinarily, that might be considered a weakness, but most of those players saw lots of time last year.

(Dwayne) Slaughter, (Michael) Sykes, (Hector) Limon, (Rodney) Wheeler and (Danny) Griffin are all back," says Buffamonte. "Limon, Slaughter and Sykes started every game last year as freshmen, so did Connor. We should be another year stronger and hopefully another year smarter."

Breaking it down by positions, the Mats have four sophomores a freshman and a senior the pitching staff, a sophomore and a junior on first, a senior and a freshman at second, two sophomores at short, a sophomore and a freshman at third, two sophomores at catcher and two sophomores and two seniors in the outfield.

But Buffamonte says that's the way he wants it. Last year was his first at Estacado (after a successful stint at Lubbock High). When the Matadors added baseball, they added Buffamonte.

"Last year I just wanted to make sure we got the program on solid ground," he said. "I hope this year we can start playing a little tougher schedule and improve

some more.

"We're the only team in the district that lost only two seniors from last year," Buffamonte said. "And this year we're younger than last year."

Asked how far the Mats could go with this young crew, Buffamonte replied "Hopefully to the 360 mark."

"Nah, we have a shot, we really do. Our pitching staff is stronger than last year. Limon led the city in hitting last year (with a .457 mark); Parker at short-stop, he hit .390. Avery runs like the wind, we have excellent speed in center-field."

"Unless I start to coach them, we have a great shot."

"We have a tough schedule, especially for someone as young as we are. We'll have to develop quickly. But now we have three or four kids who can throw for us, that'll help."

"Shoot, in two years, we'll have four or five four-year players. We're in good shape."

Estacado hosts Lamesa in a double-header Saturday to open the season. After that they play Ector, Brownfield, Andrews and Eunice from Class AAA or lower and Hobbs and Palo Duro from Class AAAA.

District 1-AAA play starts April 8.

EHS Roster, Schedule

R — Joe Benavidez, Soph. Bernard Connor, Soph. Wayne Dotson, Fresh. Hector Limon, Soph. Rodney Wheeler, Soph. Brett Parker, Sr. 1B — Rodney Wheeler, Soph. Ricky Prieto, Jr. 2B Brett Parker, Sr. Wayne Dotson, Fresh. \$5 — Hector Limon, Soph. Joe Benavidez, Soph. 3B — Bernard Connor, Soph. Fernando Ybarra, Fresh. C — Dwayne Slaughter, Soph. Michael Sykes, Soph. OF — David Sridana, Sr. Danny Griffin, Soph. Butch Avery, Sr. Raymond Garza, Soph.

THE SCHEDULE
MARCH 3 — LAMESA (2); 3 — at Ector; 6 — BROWNFIELD; 8 — at Andrews (2); 12 — at Brownfield; 21-22 — at Snyder Tournament; 24 — at Palo Duro; 25 — HOBBS; 31 — at Eunice
APRIL 4 — ECTOR (2); 8 — BORGER; 12 — at Levelland; 15 — DUMAS; 19 — CANYON; 22 — at Dunbar; 26 — at Borger; 29 — LEVELLAND
MAY 3 — at Dumas; 6 — at Canyon; 10 — DUNBAR
*District 1-AAA games.

Dunbar Anticipates Player Improvement

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

You've all heard the expression "guarded optimism." If you want to see it in action, visit Dunbar High School. There, the optimism is so guarded it's barely visible.

And with good reason. Last year the Panther baseball team won only three games all season, none of them in district play. And this year coach Kelly Rogers has only eight players back from that squad.

But, he says, the improvement has been well noticable.

"I'd say we're probably 50 percent ahead of last season," Rogers said. "Well, at least 30 or 40."

"Now the guys know where to go with the baseball. Last year, they didn't even know that. This year we've got some kids back with experience and some ability."

Rogers lists only 13 players on his roster right now, but says more will be coming out as the season progresses. At this point, he has only two seniors.

"We have a lot of juniors going up against seniors. But last year we had a lot of sophomores going up against seniors, we're just taking things one step at a time."

"Last year was our first year to field a team after laying off for eight years," Rogers said. "This is our second, but it's our first to have kids with any experience."

Of last year's 3-29 debacle, Rogers

Astros' Sambito Wins Arbitration

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Sambito celebrated his arbitration victory with the Houston Astros by pouring a can of beer on his head.

Sambito, who had 22 saves last season, his third full major league season, won a salary arbitration ruling Monday in New York that gives him an estimated \$250,000 for the 1980 season.

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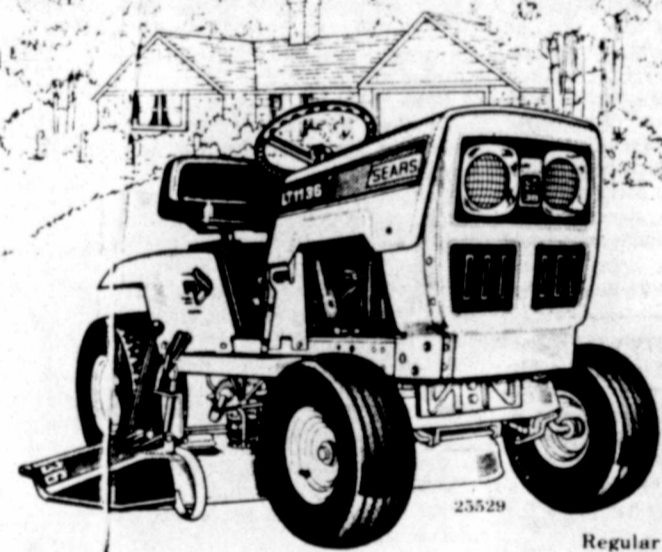
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Carter Rejects Wage, Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has added his voice to others at the top of the administration, reiterating his opposition to tackling inflation with wage and price controls.

"Mandatory wage and price controls are out of the question for me," the president told visiting editors, according to a transcript released Tuesday by the White House.

The interview Monday at the White House dealt primarily with the economy. "We don't know how soon we will be able to resolve any of these problems," Carter said.

He said in response to a question about the possibility of the Afghanistan crisis escalating that "we don't want to return to the cold war."

The president, pushing for action on the energy proposals now before congressional conference committees, said the nation has reached "a crisis stage in energy supplies and inflation."

There has been an apparent flurry of activity within the upper reaches of the administration, as Carter and his economic advisers report they are reviewing their so-far-unsuccessful policies to deal with inflation.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Monday that "an aggressive national effort" is needed to fight inflation, but he said wage and price controls are not the answer.

The inflation rate increased 1.4 percent in January, meaning that prices will rise 18 percent in 1980 if that rate continues throughout the year.

The January inflation figures and a meeting Sunday evening of Carter and his economic counselors prompted renewed interest in the possibility that he would seek imposition of wage and price controls.

But, said Carter, without offering details, "there are other things we can do." "We are assessing a wide gamut of possibilities and we are doing it very carefully and very cautiously," the president said. "The basic principles that we have espoused and the basic policies that we have espoused suit me fine."

"The fine tuning of those and the enhancement of those is something that we intend to do," he said.

The administration's inflation-fighting policy has been based primarily on voluntary action. That program called for holding wage increases last year to no more than 7 percent and price increases

to about 1 percent more than the previous year. The wage guidelines are under review.

The president told the journalists that because he would need congressional approval before imposing mandatory controls, "a wild escalation in existing inflation" would occur before controls could be in place.

On Iran, the president called for calm, persistence, and patience to deal "with almost insurmountable obstacles."

"There have been encouraging developments recently with the election of a government in Tehran, its president, and

also with the arrival there of the international commission established under aegis of the Secretary General of the United Nations," he said.

But there was no reference in the interview to the latest delays in the possi-

ble release of the 53 Americans being held in Tehran.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said on Saturday they would not be released until the new Iranian parliament convenes in April.

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NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Five bandits overpowered the watchman at a cheese warehouse, carefully selected the most expensive brands of cheese, loaded them aboard a refrigerated truck and drove off, police said Tuesday. Police estimated the value of the loot at \$110,000.

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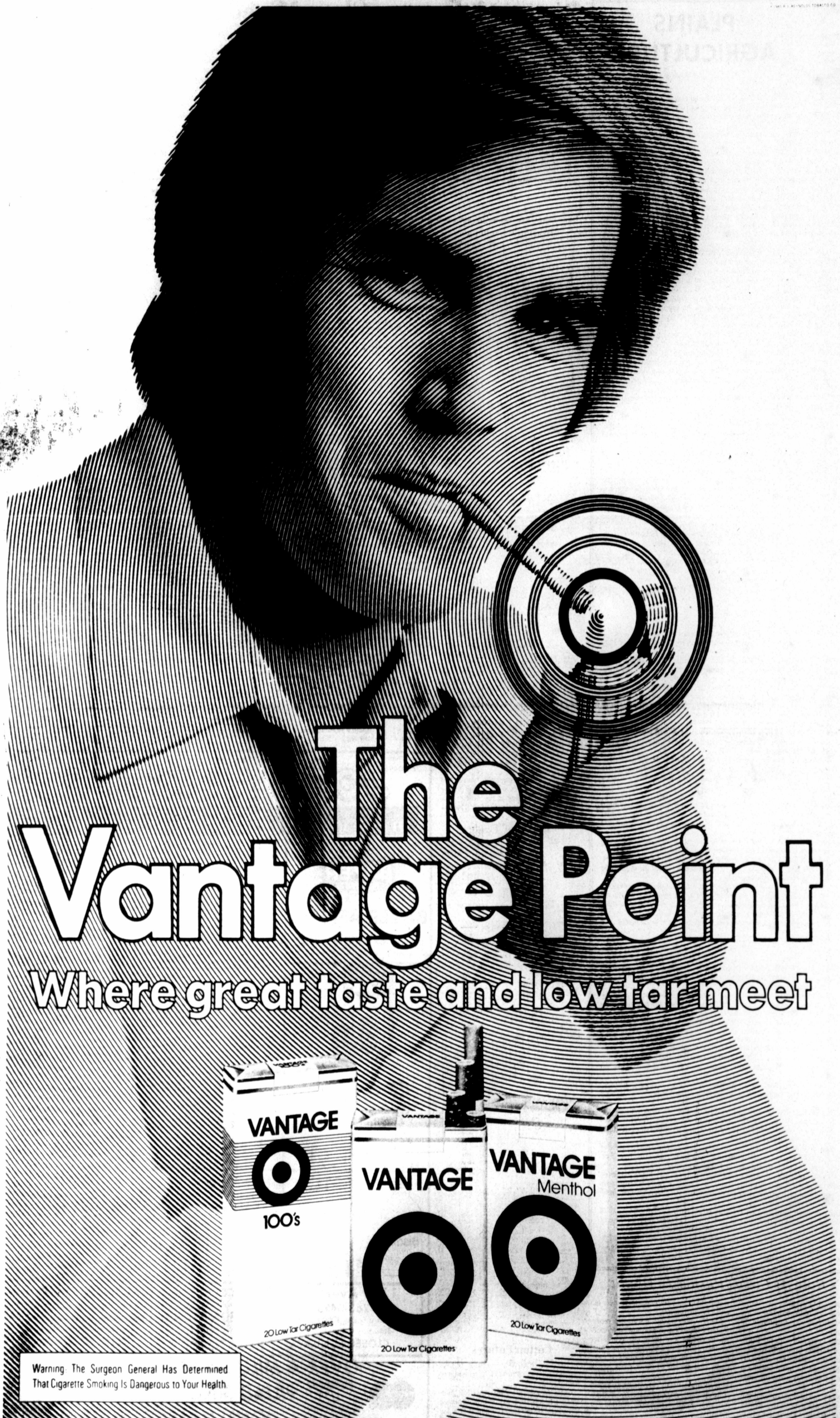
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1973 FORD TRUCK
w/auto. transmission,
122 Feed Box mounted
on truck.

PROPRANE CARBURETORS
For all vehicles
ONE DAY SERVICE
745-2183 2-16

NEVER AGAIN
At These Low, Low, Low
Prices!
25 Portable Buildings on
display! Act now & SAVE!!

47. Miscellaneous
CASH for silver dollars, 51¢ each
silver coins - Franklin mint and
sterling silver. 806-9941

49. Furniture
MEDITERRANEAN
velvet, chair, c
table, lamp and
6501 7th Street
weekdays

49. Furniture
MEDITERRANEAN
velvet, chair, c
table, lamp and
6501 7th Street
weekdays
OFFICE furniture
chairs, bedroom
couches, recliner,
suites - walnut
finish, 30' x 30'
34th, 792-1440
LOOK Early bird
Never before has
sold at such low
prices. 3275 or 3276
room, livingroom,
mattresses, bunk
beds, much more. No
refused Terms available
at 746-2211
COMPLETE OFFICE
Dimensions roller
desks, Barco
desks, chair, Brown
34' x 14' custom c
justable bookcase (w
wine rack), Custom
divider 24' x 12' (w
cubby) \$1200. Compl
like New King
with matching
wicker 793-1156
SOFA & loveseat
\$175. Both Spinet
\$5-745-6631
50. Appliances
WHIRLPOOL
4639 Gordon Ave.
Most brands, 2nd
hand, dryers,
refrigerators,
stoves.
WILL buy ranges,
toys, working or
toys, more. No
refused Terms available
at 746-2211
WALKER Appliances
Dimensions roller
desks, Barco
desks, chair, Brown
34' x 14' custom c
justable bookcase (w
wine rack), Custom
divider 24' x 12' (w
cubby) \$1200. Compl
like New King
with matching
wicker 793-1156
SOFA & loveseat
\$175. Both Spinet
\$5-745-6631
51. TV-Radios
Like new, Avion
12" bass woofer,
12" tweeter, 12"
Originally over \$16.
2008 34TH
REPAIRS
Complete in home
possible
Service Call
3 USED Bed
Guaranteed 549
2825.44
BEAUTIFUL
master color TV,
away terms av
TV, Monitors, C
2008 34TH
16"
NO CR
Furniture
Bring and
free re
2008 34TH
51. TV-Ra
747-5
RE
MON
747-5
Ac
747-5
Ne
747-5

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1750 EQUITY... 3211
Storage house... 2000 N. University

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THIS house is beautiful! 3-2-2...
4614 43rd St.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1979 WAYSIDE mobile home, take...
CASTLE Mark V... 2 bedrooms

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Fire...
1977 GRAND Prix... Black & Red

Transportation
90. Automobiles
CONVERTIBLE
'72 Cutlass Supreme
Collector's Item

Transportation
90. Automobiles
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
FOR CARS & PICKUPS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
HONDAS
30 MPG
80 Honda Accord-5 speed, AM-FM

Transportation
90. Automobiles
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION

84. Houses
IMMACULATE 3-2-2
Energy efficient, 1415 SF, 1 1/2...
Years old, 17,500 sq. ft. South...

90. Automobiles
FIRESTONE 721 STEEL RADIAL...
1977 Ford Econoline Club wagon 12...
passenger, V8, loaded with rack...

Transportation
National Car Rental
15th & Ave. O
Kelly Hinkle, 744-4911

Transportation
90. Automobiles
DON'T MAKE A GREAT MISTAKE
Look at These Great Buys

Transportation
90. Automobiles
KEELING
BUICK OLDBOBILE PONTIAC INC.
LEVELAND, TEXAS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
80 Honda Accord-5 speed, AM-FM...
79 Ford Mustang II, 4-cyl...
speed, AM-FM, air, extra sharp...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION
GAS SAVERS

86. H's-Conv-Bldg. Move
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
ENERGY EFFICIENT
1780 sq ft and 1405 sq ft...

90. Automobiles
BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like...
we will make you a cash offer...

Transportation
HERTZ
Buy A Car
'79 Caprice \$5399
Financing Available

Transportation
90. Automobiles
KEELING
BUICK OLDBOBILE PONTIAC INC.
LEVELAND, TEXAS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
80 Honda Accord-5 speed, AM-FM...
79 Ford Mustang II, 4-cyl...
speed, AM-FM, air, extra sharp...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION
GAS SAVERS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION
GAS SAVERS

87. Mobile Homes
\$20 PER SF!
New energy efficient
Home Quality by Skyline...
1250 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

90. Automobiles
DO YOU NEED YOUR CAR SOLD?
We Can Do It!
794-4532 or 794-3895

Transportation
HERTZ
Buy A Car
'79 Caprice \$5399
Financing Available

Transportation
90. Automobiles
KEELING
BUICK OLDBOBILE PONTIAC INC.
LEVELAND, TEXAS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
80 Honda Accord-5 speed, AM-FM...
79 Ford Mustang II, 4-cyl...
speed, AM-FM, air, extra sharp...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION
GAS SAVERS

Transportation
90. Automobiles
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION
GAS SAVERS

FOR SALE
USED MOBILE HOMES
3 BR 1973 14x74 \$9995
Delivered & Set-up

90. Automobiles
DO YOU NEED YOUR CAR SOLD?
We Can Do It!
794-4532 or 794-3895

JOIN THE GREAT GM TREASURE HUNT!
GET OUR BEST DEAL...
PLUS \$500 DIRECT FROM GENERAL MOTORS WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW '79 GMC VAN IN STOCK!!

Mac's OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC
'78 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-door, like new... \$5795
'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, extra clean... \$2995

87. Mobile Homes
WHY PAY RENT?!?!?!
4232-1472 WESTCHESTER: 3 BR, 1 1/4 Bath, Storm Windows, Dish-washer...
List \$118,500

90. Automobiles
CASH
Highest cash prices in town for good clean one-owner cars and pickups...
Buyer on duty at all times

HUFSTEDLER GMC TRUCK COMPANY
"THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS" SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS!
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1972 LINCOLN SOLD! \$1995
1974 DODGE SOLD! \$1495

88. Energy Efficient Homes
\$5 Money is Available
11 QUALITY LOW PRICED HOMES \$14,100 to \$18,950
5 DOUBLE WIDES

90. Automobiles
USED CARS FOR RENT
Low As For Ins. & Mileage \$35.00 Weekly
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET OLDS, INC.
MORTON, TEXAS LUBBOCK CALL 762-0564
\$500 FACTORY REBATE ON ALL NEW 1979 CAPRICES and CHEVY VANS!

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
ASPENS-VOLARES-OMNIS-HORIZONS
FACTORY EXTENDED WARRANTY
Low Mileage - 6 Cyl. - V-8

YES... MONEY IS AVAILABLE FOR A NEW HOME!
V.A... 5% DOWN ON MOST HOMES
F.H.A... STILL AVAILABLE ON MOST HOMES WITH LESS THAN 10% DOWN
Conventional, AVAILABLE UP TO 20 YEARS

87. Mobile Homes
CLOSE OUT All 1979 Models Must Go ECONOMY SPECIAL
New 14x56 Metromax 2 bedroom, nice carpet Hardboard siding... Super nice... \$11,950

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET OLDS, INC.
MORTON, TEXAS LUBBOCK CALL 762-0564
\$500 FACTORY REBATE ON ALL NEW 1979 CAPRICES and CHEVY VANS!

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
ASPENS-VOLARES-OMNIS-HORIZONS
FACTORY EXTENDED WARRANTY
Low Mileage - 6 Cyl. - V-8

Don't Buy ANY USED CAR... UNTIL YOU SEE OUR LOW PRICES AND HUGE SELECTION
GAS SAVERS
1979 Honda Accord automatic, air conditioned, 6103 miles... \$6995

90. Automobiles
HE... Buy... \$50...
1971 MER... 64.0... V-8, air, good... \$1975
1977 WA... blue metal... good, new... \$750
1975 MER... blue metal... runs good... \$750

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Rotarians Convening Here Today

More than 300 Rotarians from various clubs in Lubbock county are expected to meet here today for a noon luncheon to mark the 75th Anniversary of Rotary International.

The joint meeting, to be held at the Memorial Civic Center, will include members from the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club, acting as the host club, Greater Lubbock Club, Southwest Lubbock and Slaton.

Don Strickland, a longtime member of Rotary from Liberty, will address the group.

This is the first such meeting to be held since the clubs have been in operation. Organized in 1921, the Lubbock Rotary Club was the first service club to be organized in the city. It now has 250 members. Slaton Rotary, with 25 members, was sponsored by the Lubbock Rotary Club in 1925.

In 1957, Lubbock Rotary sponsored and helped to charter Southwest Lubbock Rotary, which now has a membership of 119. This club in turn sponsored the Rotary Club of Greater Lubbock, which now has 50 members.

Joe Murfee, David Miller, Bob Thompson and John Baker are presidents of the Lubbock, Southeast, Greater Lubbock and Slaton Rotary Clubs, respectively.

Strickland, the speaker, is a past vice president of Rotary International and chairman of the 1980 Chicago Rotary International Convention Committee. He is known as a leading civic leader in South Texas and in addition to being a past district governor has been a past president of three Rotary Clubs. He is vice president of the Liberty Chamber of Commerce and president of the Liberty Independent School District board of trustees and is active in church and business affairs.

Panel Gives Approval To Windfall Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee gave final approval Tuesday to a \$227.3 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry after agreeing on a formula for helping millions of Americans cope with rising fuel costs.

The bill earmarks nearly \$57 billion in the 1980s to help an estimated 18 million families near or below the poverty line. But the conferees junked a provision aimed at helping "working poor" families whose incomes were up to \$22,000 a year.

The long-awaited tax measure could open the door for across-the-board income-tax reductions for individuals and corporations as early as next fall.

Although President Carter opposes any tax-cut action now for fear it would worsen inflation, spokesmen for his administration hailed the bill as one of the greatest domestic achievements during the president's term. The measure intends to assure that the oil industry does not profit unduly from his plan to reduce U.S. reliance on imported energy.

Attached to the bill is a major new tax break aimed at encouraging savings in 1981 and 1982. It would allow a couple to avoid federal income taxes on the first \$400 (\$200 for individuals) earned each year from interest or dividends.

A majority of the 26 conferees from the two houses signed the compromise tax bill. A final vote by the House and Senate would send the bill to Carter for his signature by mid-March.

Carter recommended the "windfall" tax after deciding to phase out federal price controls on U.S. crude oil in an effort to spur greater domestic production and cut imports.

Decontrol will cost consumers an estimated \$1 trillion more in the 1980s. The compromise version of the tax would, when combined with existing state and local taxes, take back from the oil industry about 78 percent of the \$1-trillion "windfall."

The bill would give Carter more than three-quarters of the tax that he asked. While it does not earmark the money the way the president proposed, neither does it lock out his energy program.

The conferees proposed to spend the \$227.3 billion this way:

- 60 percent, or \$136 billion, would be earmarked for income-tax reductions. This earmarking process is not binding; any tax cut would have to be voted by Congress in subsequent legislation.

- 15 percent, or \$34 billion, would finance development of unconventional energy sources through government grants and loan guarantees and improve the nation's transportation system.

- The other 25 percent, or \$57 billion, would reimburse lower-income Americans for some of their soaring fuel costs.

Aid to the poor was the last issue resolved during the two-month conference. As a compromise between Senate and House positions, the panel agreed that after 1981, the money will be channeled half through existing welfare programs and half through a new program of grants similar to one that is in effect temporarily this winter.

However, the final agreement deleted a Senate-passed provision aimed at helping millions of working families whose annual incomes are under \$22,000. The Senate had voted for a new income-tax credit of up to \$200 a year for such families, the amount depending on heating costs.

The conferees approved tax incentives, worth about \$9.2 billion over the decade.



BRONZE UNVEILED — Buddy Holly Memorial Foundation vice president Larry Corbin Tuesday unveiled the first bronze miniature of the 7-foot-6 statue of Buddy Holly being sculpted by artist Grant Speed. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Buddy Holly Miniature Viewed By News Media

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Larry Corbin, vice president of the Buddy Holly Memorial Foundation, unveiled the first of a commissioned 250 miniatures of a proposed 7-foot-6 statue of Holly at a Tuesday morning press conference at the Chamber Of Commerce, providing the media with its first glimpse of the statue to be completed by renowned sculptor Grant Speed.

But the news conference soon saw the emphasis switch from the statue to the decisions yet to be made concerning the second Buddy Holly Memorial Concert, as well as the much discussed possibilities of having former Beatle and Holly fan Paul McCartney headline such a show.

The first Holly Memorial was held Sept. 7, 1979 — Buddy Holly's birthday — with Wavlon Jennings donating his services as headliner and profits of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 donated to the foundation. At the time, it was announced a heroic-sized statue of the Lubbock-born rock 'n' roller had been commissioned and would be unveiled at a specially set aside "Walk Of Fame" area at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center site in September of 1980. But Corbin said Tuesday, "We may have the concert this year in September, but I don't feel tied to it. It might be later. I feel we've honored Buddy's birthday, but we may not be able to do it at the same time this year."

Asked if McCartney would appear in concert for the Lubbock celebration, Corbin would say only, "He's interested. When Buddy's widow (Maria Elena Holly) and The Crickets went to England for Buddy Holly Week after our show last year, his attitude was sort of like, 'Well, keep me informed and we'll think about it.' There are a lot of problems, namely the question of where are we going to have him play. So we have no commitment yet."

McCartney is, you know, the largest single draw in the world today. Now Wavlon has already said he'd come back if we want him to. But I'd hate to be an imposition on him, you can't ask the man to do this for nothing every year. We do want Wavlon back, but I'd prefer it if we could bring him back as a special guest."

Indeed, the national attention McCartney would draw to the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert — the ex-Beatle owns the rights to most of Buddy Holly's music and has hosted a special Holly memorial week in England for the past several Septembers — would demand a large hall or stadium. Lubbock's largest concert site, the Lubbock Coliseum, seats only 10,000. Jones Stadium seats more than 50,000, but it has not been available for concerts for several years.

According to Corbin, the concert may not take place on Holly's birthday because of another football conflict. Last year hotel accommodations were limited because of Texas Tech University's weekend home game against the University of Southern California. This September finds Tech again at home on the Holly birthday weekend, playing the University of Texas at El Paso.

Foundation members are also still trying to put together a television special centered on the event. Corbin said, "One of our foundation members, Bill McAlister, is already involved in television. And he's the one we have talking to the various networks, and people like Dick Clark about setting up such a thing. It's really not firm yet, but I think it would be great for TV. It seems like those guys are looking for anything to be a special these days. They had 'Christmas In Nashville,' and I still haven't figured that out."

But for now, all this may depend on who's playing and on which date — neither of which has been determined. Corbin finds himself in a Catch-22 situation, he needs to decide on the artist before he starts approaching promoters and finding a hall, but the artists and promoters also want to know where they'll be playing. He needs to have a big name before approaching the television networks, but the stars will want to know, before committing what sort of coverage they'll get.

In any case, Corbin said, "All of this will have to be decided upon by June. Hopefully before."

Presently, Corbin is more concerned with soliciting local involvement in the sale of the 250 miniature bronzes of Holly. All are being sold at the price of \$1,000 — with \$50,000 of the total \$250,000 to be donated to the foundation for the construction and maintenance of the Holly Memorial site at the Civic Center. "It's a great investment," Corbin said, adding that artist Grant Speed was recently paid \$200,000 to sculpt a statue of John Wayne for the city of Dallas. "But it's also good for the city, so I would hope to see some local involvement from art collectors."

Orders have already arrived from Holly fans, and Corbin intimated McCartney may buy several. The availability of the bronzes will be featured in advertisements in music trade magazines such as Billboard and Cashbox, and Corbin added, "The majority will, I'm sure, be bought in England (where Holly records retain high popularity). And there's only these 250 which will be sold around the world. They're all signed and numbered, and a limited quantity like this is a real good investment. For example, Grant Speed recently did a bronze which sold outright for \$1,700 a piece. They're now going on the retail market for more than \$1,700 a piece."

Order blanks for the bronze miniatures are available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Bank Of The West.

Floydada Miss Named Finalist In Texas Pageant

Julianne Lipham, 16, of Floydada has been selected as a finalist in the 1980 Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held in June in Fort Worth. The pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant. Miss Lipham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipham.



JULIANNE LIPHAM

Since the founding of the Boy Scouts of America Feb. 18, 1910, more than 63 million Americans have been Cub Scouts, Boys Scouts, Explorers, or their leaders. This is equal to about one out of every four Americans.

TAR TREK®
LISTEN THAT SOUND LIKE PHAS FIRE!

DICK O'SHAY
JUST FINISH THOSE DURN

CATHY
WOULD YOU LIKE MORE COFFEE? A PILLOW? A B

DICK TRACY
IT JUST C ME, SUB

STEVE ROPER
I SKIPPED UNIFORM - THINK JOY

BUZ SAWYER
ROOM WOW YOU SPANISH CAN REALLY D

THE AMAZING
CONGRATUL ON YOUR A GIR!

PRICILLA'S PO
WHAT HAVE YOU NAMED YOUR HORSE PRICILLA?

ARCHIE
DO YOU HAVE A PRESENT FOR ME, MAR-HUTCHINS

PANEL POST

TAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry



NICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



BUZ SAWYER



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



PRICILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



By Thomas Warkin

By STAN LYNDE

By CATHY GUISEWIFE

By CHESTER GOULD

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

By ROY CRANE

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

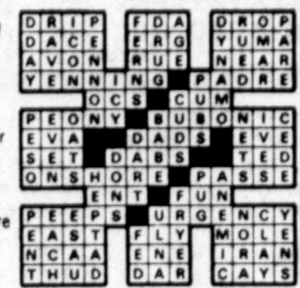
By AL VERMEER

By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

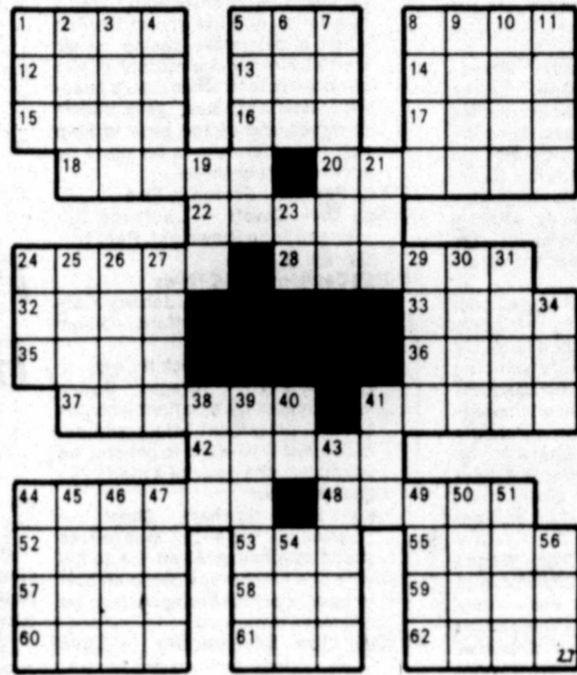
- 1 Government agent (comp wd)
- 5 Baseball player Mel
- 8 Deities
- 12 Hawaiian island
- 13 Employ
- 14 Dustbowl victim
- 15 Passed away
- 16 Afternoon party
- 17 Lessen
- 18 Smudge
- 20 Gorge
- 22 Boyfriends
- 24 Attu's neighbor
- 28 Overturns
- 32 Seaport in Arabia
- 33 Norse deity
- 35 Seaport in Alaska
- 36 Destructive storm
- 37 Room to move
- 41 Irish chemist
- 42 Warn

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 10 Dean Martin's nickname
- 11 Visible
- 19 Arab garment
- 21 Wood chopping tool
- 23 Gold symbol
- 24 Sunflower state (abbr)
- 25 Object of hesitation
- 4 Naked
- 5 Bizarre
- 6 Mao (2 wds. sl.)
- 7 Piece of china
- 8 Formal dress
- 9 All right
- 34 Born
- 38 Strife
- 39 French province
- 40 Old English pronoun
- 41 Heat unit
- 43 Clergyman
- 44 Roused
- 45 Eve's mate
- 46 Semester
- 47 This (Sp)
- 49 Feet (sl)
- 50 Unemployed
- 51 Small
- 54 Close friend
- 56 Vacation spot



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THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"This gal types like the wind: five to 10 words a minute with gusts up to 20."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MACNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Wednesday

6 KTXT, PBS
 11 KCBD, NBC
 13 KLBK, CBS
 28 KAMC, ABC
 February 27, 1980

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program; (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 KAMC News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 American Short Story — "Rappaccini's Daughter" (R)
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 9:00 Sneak Previews (R)
- 9:05 Card Sharks
- 9:10 The Jeffersons
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 J-2-1 Contact
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 Wheel! CBS News
- 9:45 The Great Plains Experience, No. 6 — "Four Portraits"
- 9:50 New High Rollers
- 9:55 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:05 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 10:10 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:15 Family Feud
- 10:20 Sesame Street
- 10:25 Chain Reaction
- 10:30 Young & Restless
- 10:35 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:00 Password Plus
- 11:05 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition No. 13 — "Religious Experience, Part II: The Japanese show their sense of appreciation not only in ceremonial ritual, but in daily life. An example shown is the careful manner of gift giving."
- 12:05 News
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition — No. 14. "Religious Experience, Part III: Defines the main religions and shows how the various sects have influenced the people, the culture and the history of the nation."
- 12:35 Days of Our Lives
- 12:40 Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 MacNeil Lehr Report (R)
- 1:05 As the World Turns
- 1:10 PTL Club
- 1:15 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:20 Doctors
- 2:00 Over Easy — "The Elder Statesman" (R)
- 2:05 Another World
- 2:10 The Guiding Light
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:35 Sesame Street
- 2:40 One Day at a Time
- 2:45 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:05 Lassie
- 3:10 Mike Douglas — Tony Orlando co-hosts Norm Crosby, James Darren, Pia Zadora, The Beresini Orangutans.
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
- 4:05 Gilligan's Island

- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:35 Electric Company
- 4:40 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:45 The Real McCoys
- 4:50 The Odd Couple — "Felix Remarries" In order to win back his ex-wife, Felix changes his finicky ways, with Oscar's help
- 5:00 J-2-1 Contact
- 5:05 Get Smart
- 5:10 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:15 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Tic Tac Dough
- 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
- 6:05 News
- 6:10 MacNeil Lehr Report
- 6:15 Eyewitness Magazine
- 6:20 The Jokers Wild
- 6:25 KAMC Action News Closeup: Dr. Lauro Cavazos "Comin' Home" — Documentary on the new president of Texas Tech University
- 6:30 The Shakespeare Plays: "Twelfth Night" One of the world's most popular comedies for more than 300 years. Tells the story of Viola, shipwrecked in the mythical country of Illyria. Felicity Kendal, Sinead Cusack, Alec McCowen, Robert Hardy, Annette Crosbie and Ronnie Stevens star in the production under the direction of John Gorrie.
- 6:35 Real People — Scheduled segments include a talking refrigerator; a demonstration of a toilet for cats; a traveling belly dancing teacher; a psychic who conducts seances for members of the late Elvis Presley's family; a Phoenix man who wears a Richard Nixon mask and sells flowers; a fiddly-winks championship; elderly fisherwomen; and an update on Captain Sticky.
- 6:40 CBS Reports: The Wagon Train Trail — The story of one of the most unorthodox and controversial methods for rehabilitation of juvenile offenders. Eighty-five teenagers, all from correctional or mental health systems, many considered hopeless, spend four months on a wagon train, traveling 1,500 miles from southern Arizona to Denver.
- 6:45 Eight is Enough — "Bradford vs. Bradford" Janet and David's marriage is threatened when Janet starts putting in overtime at the office with a handsome lawyer and Tommy becomes upset when his best friend, Ernie, starts dating his older sister, Elizabeth.
- 8:00 Different Strokes — Stars Gary Coleman, Conrad Bain, Todd Bridges and Dana Plato
- 8:05 The 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show — Kenny Rogers hosts. Features performances by some of the nominated artists as well as appearances by celebrity presenters. Among guest performers will be George Benson, Johnny Cash, Debby Boone, George Burns, Barbara Mandrell, Paul Williams, The Charlie Daniels Band, Dionne Warwick
- 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "An Angel's Trail" Farrah Fawcett guest stars as Angel Jill Munroe, who is kidnapped by a murderous escaped criminal and his two sons, becoming a valuable hostage to the father, a pretty friend to one son, and a target for the other's amorous desires.
- 8:35 Hello Larry — "A Neighbor Dies" When her disgreeable old piano teacher dies in her presence, Ruthie tries to overcome her guilt by praising the tyrant, but nobody believes her.
- 9:00 Best of Saturday Night Live
- 9:05 Vegas — "Consortium" Dan's reputation and life are on the line when a desperate casino owner frames him for the murder of two party girls, and when Dan's beautiful assistant, Bea, goes undercover as one of the girls to help nab the killer, she is set up to be victim number three.
- 9:30 Pompeii: Frozen in Fire
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Laurence Olivier and Joan Plowright, Part I
- 10:05 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:35 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Jim Stafford, Oliver Reed
- 10:40 Prisoner: Cell Block H
- 10:45 M*A*S*H — "Images" Radar is fascinated by a patient who has several prominent tattoos and decides that if he were to get one, he would become more of a man.
- 11:00 Gunsmoke
- 11:05 Bob Newhart Show — "Shrinking Violence" Bob offers sound psychological advice to his wife and his therapy group on how to handle personal anger, then he proceeds to blow up.
- 11:30 Love Boat: Barletta — Love Boat: "Dear Beverly" Eva Gabor, Leslie Nielsen. A lovelorn columnist comes aboard with her neglected husband, "Special Delivery" Bob Urich, Pamela Franklin. An estranged young couple are on the brink of becoming parents; "The Strike" Al Molinaro. An authority hating chef takes special pleasure in infuriating Capt. Stubing (R) / Barletta: "Pay or Die" When Tony sets up a crime leader for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leadership activities (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 12:05 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News

Muppets Toy Factory Accused Of Exploiting Mexican Labor

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Miss Piggy gets her hair done here nearly every day.

Her paramour, Kermit the Frog, has his eyes examined at the same time.

Meanwhile, their friends Rowlf, Animal, Scooter and Fozzie Bear are being groomed and fitted for clothes.

Don't worry, the Muppets haven't deserted their successful television show and movie for a Mexican vacation.

While the real stars are still working at show biz, millions of toys in their image are rolling out of a Fisher-Price Toy Co. factory here every year.

This is the only plant in the world making the whimsical characters.

Last year, plant manager Fred Quintana estimated his 1,100 workers sewed, stuffed and coiffed 2.5 million of the puppets.

Why are they the hottest selling group of toys in the United States?

"I think we're all kids," said Quintana, an American citizen who also manages a Fisher-Price plant in Brownsville, Texas, across the Rio Grande.

Under a trade agreement with Mexico, U.S. companies are encouraged to locate plants here and import raw materials duty-free. In exchange, the companies cannot sell goods made at the plants in Mexico — a policy that in this case is good for the economy but hard on the children of Mexico.

"We're selling these in Brownsville, Tokyo, Europe, South America all over the world with the exception of Mexico," he said.

Some critics say the twin plant arrangements exploits the sizeable number of unemployed Mexicans. Wages are low by U.S. standards and the jobs have little upward mobility.

However, Quintana says each laborer on his largely female work force is paid 173 pesos a day and works a five-day, 48-hour week. The pay amounts to less than \$8 a day but is 12 percent above the Mexican minimum wage of 150 pesos a day.

Fisher-Price has manufactured the Muppets here since 1976 in a licensing agreement with the characters' creator, Jim Henson.

"He collects a royalty on every toy we make," Quintana said.

"The Muppets are doing real well. Miss Piggy was the number one toy in the nation last year. Kermit is in his third year of production and he was upstaged by Miss Piggy," Quintana said.

The toys retail from \$9 to \$13.

The company brings all its raw materials to the Brownsville plant where 85 employees cut fabrics and warehouse materials. The pieces are shipped to Matamoros.

Toys are assembled by hand in two large buildings. At one sewing machine, a woman is fastening Kermit's head while across the aisle a co-worker finishes a seam on his leg.

He gradually takes shape while across the room, Miss Piggy's slinky lavender dress is sewn.

Her long platinum locks are curled and brushed in the other building.

A hair-planting machine sews on rows of curls and a line of workers brush them out, attach a hair net and send the doll to the packing lane.

The other muppets go through a similar assembly.

Each toy is boxed at the plant and sent to one of three distribution centers in the United States. Retail stores order from the three locations.

The plant manufactures other "soft"-stuffed toys but the Muppets seem to attract the most attention, even from workers.

"These people really walk out of here happy and smiling every day," Quintana said. "I think it's a lot nicer looking at these things all day than electronic parts."

Grammies Program To Air Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The record industry honors achievers in 58 categories at the 22nd annual Grammy Awards ceremonies tonight, but television viewers will be spared all but the most glamorous presentations.

Some 40 awards will have already been handed out by the time CBS televises the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences' two-hour program.

Emcee will be Kenny Rogers, a multiple nominee, and scheduled guests include George Burns, Natalie Cole, Bob Dylan, James Galway, Deborah Harry, Isaac Hayes, Kris Kristofferson, Barbara Mandrell, Chuck Mangione and Sarah Vaughan.

The victrola-shaped awards for records released in the year ending last Sept. 30 are determined by balloting among 4,500 academy members nationwide. All vote in the four general categories — record, album and song of the year and best new artist.

The song of the year award honors songwriters, the record and album awards go to performers and producers.

Academy members may vote in up to eight special categories, including recordings such as pop, rhythm and blues, country and classical, and crafts such as engineering, arranging and producing.

The Grammys began in 1959 with 28 categories. Big winners that year included Domenico Modugno's "Nel Blu Dipinto di Blue (Volare)" and David Seville's "The Chipmunk Song."

Donna Summer is considered a top contender this year for multiple awards with her "Bad Girls" album. She was nominated for best female performance in rock, pop and rhythm and blues as well as album of the year.

Plays Of Shakespeare Begin Second Season

By MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bard is back.

It's the start of the second season in the ambitious effort to bring the complete plays of William Shakespeare to television — a joint project of the BBC in England and Time-Life Television in the United States.

"Twelfth Night," one of the great romantic comedies, is this year's leadoff choice, to be broadcast tonight by many Public Broadcasting Service stations. Felicity Kendal, Sinead Cusack and Alec McCowen star in the tale of mistaken identities and excesses of love.

The season will close with another comedy, "The Tempest," which is generally considered by scholars to have been Shakespeare's last complete play — though he had a hand in several later ones, including last season's "Henry VIII."

Michael Hordern will star as Prospero, the exiled sorcerer of "The Tempest" who has a chance to wreak vengeance on his enemies but instead shows them mercy. Pipa Guard will play his daughter, Miranda.

Sandwiched between the comedies will be four history plays that follow in sequence a stormy period of English history. "Richard II," being repeated from last year, tells of the overthrow of a weak monarch by Henry Bolingbroke, who promptly becomes King Henry IV.

The next two plays — "Henry IV, Parts One and Two" — depict his reign and show the growth to maturity of his son and heir, Prince Hal. The last play in the cluster, "Henry V," is a patriotic pageant showing the young king's triumphant leadership of the English forces in war against France.

The BBC version has been able to keep the same actors for key roles throughout the cycle. Jon Finch, the usurper in "Richard II," stays on as the hero on "Henry IV." David Gwillim, the carousing Prince Hal, reappears as the title character in "Henry IV."

All four plays in the cycle were directed by David Giles.

Anthony Quayle appears in the middle two plays as Sir John Falstaff, an exuberant comic creation so popular that, legend has it, Queen Elizabeth asked Shakespeare to base an entire play on the character. He obliged with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," unfortunately one of his weaker efforts.

Since "Richard II" is a repeat, the final play seen in Britain during the second season is being held over for American audiences until next fall. That is a little number called "Hamlet," with an unusually stellar cast including Derek Jacobi in the title role, Claire Bloom as his mother, Gertrude, and Eric Porter — remembered by many television fans as Soames Forsythe in "The Forsythe Saga" — as Polonius.

Plans for Seasons Three through Six have yet to be announced, but since the producers intend to present all 37 plays before they are through, viewers can count on seeing such classics as "Macbeth" and "King Lear" as well as the highly obscure "Titus Andronicus" and "Cymbeline."

Here are the dates for the rest of this season's plays: "Richard II," March 19; "Henry IV, Part One," March 26; "Part Two," April 9; "Henry V," April 23, and "The Tempest," May 7.

As with most PBS productions, air date and time may vary for each of the broadcasts, so check local listings.

SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

CUNNAE
 1 2
 3 4

HARCS
 3 4

BOTIR
 5 6

TOFREG
 7

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

2-27

My checking account is like a braless woman. Everything BOUNCES.
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4. Complete the chunks quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER" (PG)
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

THE FOG (R)
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Star Of 'Goodtime Girls' Created Her Own Break

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's not often that an actress can take matters into her own hands, and change the course of her career.

Normally, performers depend on producers and directors for work. But after months of waiting for the telephone to ring, Annie Potts and another actress from her hometown, Elizabeth Price, drained their bank accounts and put on a production of "Vainities."

For Miss Potts, it led directly to a starring role in the new ABC-TV comedy "Goodtime Girls." The entire comedy development department from Paramount Television came to see the play.

She stars as Edith in the World War II period comedy with Lorna Patterson, Georgia Engel and Francine Tacker. They play four women forced to share an attic apartment while working at various war effort jobs in Washington.

Alas, the series' future is in doubt. ABC said after broadcast of the March 3 episode, "Goodtime Girls" would be "in hiatus," whatever that means.

"I was going crazy last year from not working," Miss Potts recalled in an interview before that depressing announcement from ABC, "when I ran into an old girlfriend from Kentucky. She'd gone to New York and I'd come out here. So we said why don't we do 'Vainities.'"

Miss Potts had starred in a TV movie and played the would-be hooker in "Corvette Summer."

"I hadn't been doing any TV," she said. "I didn't want to do anything unless the right thing came along. And this came along and we decided it was the right thing to do."

"It appealed to me and the character. I play not a silly woman. There aren't many roles for women of my type under 35 that aren't silly."

Miss Potts said the women in the cast

are women to be dealt with. There's a total lack of competition and ego on the set, which I think is remarkable given four attractive women. But it's what's best for the show. All of us are secure and love our work.

"We're an extremely opinionated group. I think given time and opportunities we'll all be able to make our mark on our work. I'm very much inspired by women's needs today and their problems, and this show will illuminate the problems and situations which brought us to where we are."

Miss Potts was born in Nashville, Tenn., and raised on a farm in Franklin, Ky.

"I grew up on a working farm, but I didn't actually till the soil," she said.

"Every once in a while my father threatened to put me and my two sisters in the barn to strip tobacco like the other children. We said we'd do it when he did. Needless to say, none of us ever did."

She studied drama at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., then continued her studies at Cal Arts in Los Angeles.

"My first real job here five years ago was a comedy pilot called 'Hollywood High,'" she said. "NBC wanted a show that would capture the same audience as 'Welcome Back Kotter.' It was bizarre. I don't think teen-agers anywhere else are like that. Can you imagine going to school in the middle of Hollywood? I think I would have hung myself if I'd had to go there."

"Hollywood High" didn't make it, but it gave her visibility nonetheless. She be-

gan to get work and soon had a starring role in "Corvette Summer."

"She also starred in a TV movie called 'Flibbed Annie and Sweetiepie' and did guest roles on various series."

"I've been in a couple of movies and no one ever recognized me," she said. "Now after three or four episodes of this people recognize me in the supermarket. I get better service at the fish counter."

Miss Potts, who lives with three cats, is finding fame a mixed blessing. She likes to live quietly, cook and work in her garden. Suddenly, she is a celebrity on her block and complete strangers ask her to get scripts produced.

"An actor invites people to share his secrets," she said. "So you can't reject the people who accept you. But to be re-

ognized by 35 million people is something."



CLASSIC FILM — Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire delight with their dancing, especially to the Oscar-winning song "Continental" in the 1934 Mark Sandrich-directed film "The Gay Divorcee." The musical will be screened at 8 p.m. tonight at the Texas Tech University Center theater as part of the Cinematheque series. It is open to the public and Tech students. Call 742-3621 for ticket prices.

Winter Olympics Overshadow NBC's Rise In Ratings Race

NEW YORK (AP) — It was NBC's best week in the ratings in 15 months, but the Winter Olympics helped boost ABC into first place in the prime-time competition for the second straight week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

ABC, in fact, listed four of the 10 highest-rated programs for the week ending Feb. 24, all of them prime-time reports from Lake Placid, N.Y., on the Olympic games.

NBC had five of the week's Top 10, including the No. 1 show, the TV premiere of a theatrical movie, "Harper Valley P.T.A.," and the 3rd place program, another movie, "The End."

NBC, in addition, spotted "Real People" fourth, "Different Strokes" sixth and "Little House on the Prairie" eighth, and compiled an average rating of 20.8, its highest since October 1978.

ABC's rating for the week was 24, with CBS third at 16.2. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 24 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

Saturday night's Winter Olympics program was ABC's highest-rated show, 28.9 to 29.1 for NBC's "Harper Valley P.T.A." Nielsen says that means of all the TV-equipped homes in the country, 29.1 percent saw at least part of the movie, and a slightly smaller portion tuned in for the sports broadcast.

ABC said the Saturday night broadcast attracted the most homes per minute — just over 22 million — for any Olympics broadcast, winter or summer, in history. The program included the finals in the women's figure skating competition.

RECIPE NETS \$40,000
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Millie Caplan's Italian Zucchini Crescent Pie may not be as well known as Mom's Apple Pie. But her original recipe won \$40,000 in a national contest. The meatless main dish devised by the Tamarac, Fla., woman was the grand prize winner among 100 national finalists in the Pillsbury Bake-off at a Miami Beach hotel. The winners were announced Monday.

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COMPLETE STOCKS ON NYSE, AMEX

Mart Posts Mixed Day

NEW YORK (AP)—A resurgence of buying in energy issues provided most of the excitement as the stock market turned in a mixed showing Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 44 points from mid-February through Monday's close, rebounded 4.44 to 864.25.

But the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed about five losers for every four stocks that gained ground.

Virtually all of the Dow average's gain stemmed from the three oil stocks among its components—Standard Oil of California, up 3 1/2 at 80 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, Texaco, up 1/2 at 40 and Exxon, up 1/4 at 66 1/4. Texaco led the active list on turnover of better than 1 1/2 million shares.

There were even bigger gains elsewhere in the energy sector. Mobil climbed 8 1/2 to 23 1/2, and Marathon Oil 1/2 to 69 1/4.

Other gains were seen in...

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

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Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages and market indices.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stocks and their prices.

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American Exchange

Options

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized into columns by sector or company name.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures' showing various futures contracts and their prices.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including 'NEW YORK (API) - Silver futures', 'SILVER - Open High Low Close Chg', and 'NEW YORK COMMODITY EXCHANGE'.

Table titled 'COBE OPTIONS' showing call and put option prices for various stocks.

New York Stocks

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings, including company names, prices, and changes.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies, their services, and contact information.

