



# Texans Played Key Roles In Hostage Rescue Plan

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three Texans — computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, football coach Tom Landry and Airman Jay Schatte of Fort Worth — played key roles in plans for a second mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran, a Fort Worth television station said.

That mission, a followup to the failed April 25, 1980, raid that left eight dead U.S. military personnel and two burned aircraft on an Iranian desert, was later abandoned, said station KXAS-TV in a copyright story broadcast Thursday night.

Perot made several secret trips to Washington to help plot a rescue raid and Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, provided football-game tapes that were secretly coded, without his knowledge, to try to locate the hostages.

The station said Schatte, 22, died in a July 18, 1980, helicopter crash during a practice exercise near Monticello, Utah, for that second mission.

Sgt. Phil Hale, an Army spokesman, denied at the time that the crash was in any way related to a second rescue attempt. However, armed, uniformed men surrounded the crash site and kept observers at bay.

Hale told Schatte's parents that the accident was part of a routine training exercise, but Schatte's father said he suspected his son was in training for another rescue mission.

"I sort of knew," he told The Associated Press. "I had an idea it was going on when he was out here (visiting in Fort Worth)," John Schatte said, adding that his son had also trained for the first, failed mission.

In August 1980, a month after Schatte's death, the plan for a second mission

was scrubbed when planners could not nail down exactly where the hostages were being kept, the station said, despite attempts to plant sophisticated electronic gadgets on the hostages, who were moved to different locations after the first, aborted rescue try.

Landry became an unwitting accomplice in concocting some of those devices, said the station, by providing videotapes of Cowboy games to be relayed to Iran.

"One of the things the hostages wanted to see was some football tapes," said the coach, who sent letters and the tapes as requested.

But before shipment to Iran, the station said, those tapes were coded with special electronic signals that turn television sets into secret locator beacons, transmitting to U.S. agents in Iran each time the tapes were played.

The tapes could have been tracked by a homing device but U.S. agents had no way to know who was watching the tapes, the station reported.

"That's news to me," Landry said when told of the station's information. "The only thing I wanted to do was give them a chance to see some football films."

KXAS said planners next tried bugging the hostages by sending them Christmas gifts — such as football jerseys and exercise devices — stuffed with special radio transmitters. But the hostages themselves — who could not be told directly about the plot — ruined that plan when some of them refused to accept the Christmas presents.

The station also said Perot, whose commando raid freed two of his employ-

ees from an Iranian prison in February 1979, was one of the first men the Defense Department consulted about rescue plans.

Perot's attendance at many top-secret meetings in the Pentagon was confirmed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the station said.

"He (Perot) was consulted," Brown told the station. "It was not the kind of mission you can contract out. But he did give advice."

Perot's plan to free the hostages, devised in the early days after the U.S. embassy takeover in Tehran, was a sting operation, founded on Iran's near-desperate need for helicopter replacement parts, the station said.

Under Perot's unorthodox plan, the parts would be stolen from military depots and shipped to Iran by U.S. military personnel posing as black-market dealers. Three shipments would go off as scheduled, the station said, but the fourth would smuggle in a small group of armed U.S. and Iranian commandos who would fog the U.S. embassy compound with knockout gas.

The commandos would then take the unconscious hostages to Tehran's airport and escape aboard the cargo plane that had delivered the parts, which would then leave under fighter escort from a U.S. aircraft carrier.

"Rescue is almost ... like the theft of a diamond," Perot told KXAS in a recorded interview. "It's something that you plan very carefully."

Perot spokesman Bill Wright said the millionaire was out of town Thursday night and would have no additional comment on the KXAS interview except to say, "The military unit used in the rescue was a superb military unit and had the capability to do anything necessary if it had been used properly."

## Clements, White Feuding Over Prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White, never the friendliest of adversaries, have come out swinging over Texas' prison suit.

Clements told his weekly news conference Thursday he is so unhappy with White's defense of the prison system that he is thinking about hiring outside counsel.

He stopped just short of calling White inept, and White said of Clements: "I think the man is starting to kick the walls. I don't understand him."

White again said state prisons would not be overcrowded if Clements had not vetoed a \$30 million appropriation for prison construction in 1979.

Prison director W. J. Estelle had already issued a statement, however, say-

ing the money could not have been spent on temporary housing — such as Clements now advocates — to get inmates off the floors.

The governor said he had never seen the plan White submitted to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to address the judge's finding that overcrowding and inadequate medical treatment violate prisoners' constitutional rights.

Clements said, however, "My information is that he agreed to some things that were contrary" to what the Texas Department of Corrections and Estelle wanted.

"I wasn't consulted," the governor said, adding later that White "cannot unilaterally make those decisions" on handling of the prison suit.

White said Estelle had, in fact, approved the plan. He acknowledged he did not show it to Clements before submitting it to Justice.

"If he had exhibited any interest in this litigation, I would have given him a complete review. Those recommendations are so mundane anyway. Does he want us not to give full rations to prisoners in solitary confinement? Does he want us not to give good medical attention to these people?" White said.

He said there would be no role for outside counsel to fill and repeated his assertion that Clements' veto of a \$30 million prison construction item in 1979 contributed to the overcrowded condi-

tions that Justice found unconstitutional.

"The current overcrowded conditions would not be in the shape they are in today had he not vetoed those appropriations," White said.

Estelle issued a statement saying Clements vetoed the construction funds only after obtaining Estelle's opinion that the building program was so far behind the money couldn't be spent this biennium anyway.

He said the Legislature had limited the appropriation to construction of specific projects, so the money would not be available for Clements' proposed \$35 million crash program of temporary housing to relieve overcrowding.

## Nearly Suffocated Baby In Custody Of Welfare

HOUSTON (UPI) — A baby who survived her mother's alleged attempt to suffocate her has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Harris County child welfare department.

Judge Chris Cole ruled Thursday 7-month-old Susan Black would be placed in custody of the department and the department would make all decisions concerning the child's welfare.

Lillian Black, 32, a minister's wife from St. Louis Park, Minn., is charged with trying to suffocate the child while the infant was in a hospital room. Mrs. Black had the child at the hospital to determine if she suffered from heart problems.

tors had interviewed persons involved in the bizarre case, including the child's father, in making the protective custody decision.

Juvenile Division Officer Wallace Zeringue said doctors at Texas Children's Hospital checked the child in December and found nothing wrong despite the mother's reports of ailments.

Thirty minutes after the child left the hospital in December, she suffered another cardiac arrest. Doctors encouraged Mrs. Black to return and, in February, moved the child to Methodist for special electronic monitoring.

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Changes in the monitoring devices attached to the baby were what eventually tipped nurses the child was in distress.

Judy Hay, spokeswoman of the child welfare department, said "there is no doubt this child was being abused."

Police have charged Mrs. Black with injury to a child stemming from the Feb. 11 incident.

Mrs. Black was free on personal recognizance. She checked into International Hospital immediately after State District Judge Miron Love freed her pending trial.

Police said a special hospital monitor — activated by doctors trying to explain the mother's reports of cardiac arrests and breathing problems in an apparently healthy child — videotaped the incident.

Mrs. Hay said Wednesday investiga-

## Alien Death Case Closed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A grand jury that cleared police in the Christmas Day shooting death of a Mexican alien probably will not reopen the case, the grand jury foreman said.

Earlier this month the grand jury panel refused to indict K-9 patrolman James Cammack in the shooting death of Hector Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, early Christmas morning.


"We still haven't seen anything new and don't expect to see anything new," said foreman Cipriano Guerra after the panel finished another 1½-day session in the case this week.

Guerra said when the grand jury recessed for a week at noon Thursday that no one had moved to reopen the investigation which resulted in a no-bill of Cammack after 21 witnesses testified during four days of meetings earlier this month.

During this week's meetings, the grand jurors heard from former Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos who conducted a second-autopsy on Santoscoy's body at the request of the Mexican government.

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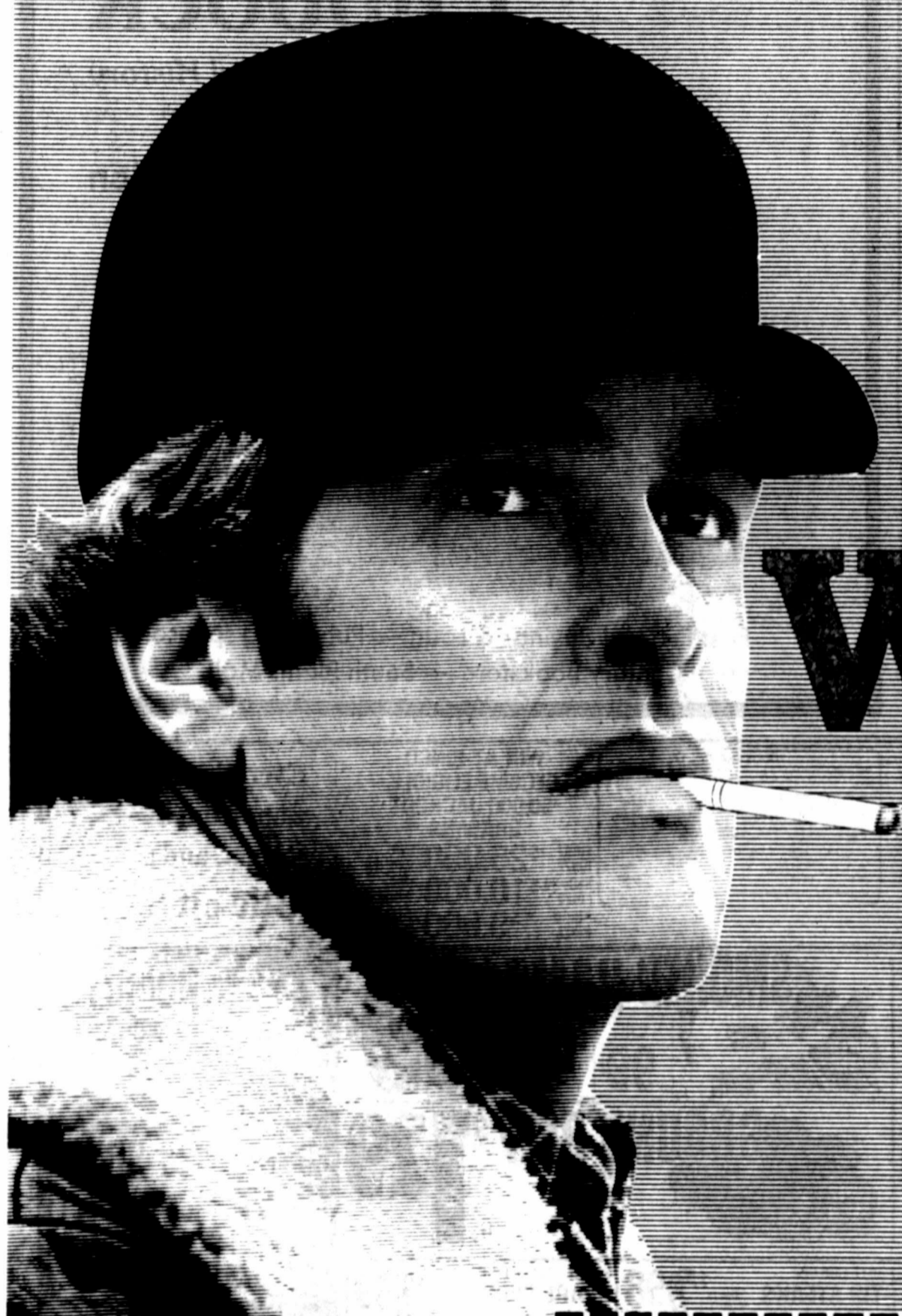


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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, listing various commodities like BEEF CATTLE, HOGS, and CHICKENS with their respective prices and changes.

Table with columns for RUSSETT-BURBANK POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, and PORK BELLIES, listing prices and changes for various grades and quantities.

Table with columns for SOYBEANS, WHEAT, and CORN, listing prices and changes for different grades and contracts.

Table with columns for CATTLE, HOGS, and CHICKENS, listing prices and changes for various types and weights.

Table with columns for HIGH PLAINS GRAIN, listing prices and changes for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table with columns for LUBBOCK CATTLE, listing prices and changes for different grades and weights.

Price Support Plan Draws High Praise

By KATHLEEN HARRIS, Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer. Elimination of the target price program in favor of higher price support loans is one of the most significant farm policy recommendations to come from Washington in recent weeks...

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices closed higher Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with analysts giving varying reasons for the price moves.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Open High Low Close. WHEAT, SOYBEAN MEAL, SOYBEAN OIL, COTTON.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$7.70 a bale higher Thursday. The average price for strict low middling 1 1/4-1 1/8 inch spot cotton advanced 183 points to 83.32 cents a pound Wednesday...

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday. Hogs: 3000; barrows and gilts 200-270 lb 1.08 lower...

COMMODITIES

By Mike Stevens, Merrill Lynch Commodities. I AM TEMPTED TO SAY, "YES, VIRGINIA, there is a Ronald Reagan." But I guess that is just too corny...

Biennial Grain Sorghum Conference Scheduled

What is described as one of the most detailed grain sorghum conferences ever held is scheduled here Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 25-27, at the Hilton Inn.

Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters. CHICAGO - Live cattle futures closed 10 to 85 points higher, paced by the expiring February contract, on sales of 16,850 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

THE LINGERING DRY SPELL IN THE Great Plains

THE LINGERING DRY SPELL IN THE Great Plains dusted positive particles back into the wheat pit in the form of speculative and commission house buying.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 24 cars: Uch to 74.45; No. 2 hard 48 1/4-45 1/4; No. 2 42 1/4-40 1/4; No. 2 red wheat 43 1/4-41 1/4; No. 2 34 1/4-34 1/4.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major potato markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 13.00-14.00.

Selected 'Aggies Of Month'

Two seniors in the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences were selected "Aggies of the Month" for January.

Agricultural Sciences Students Selected 'Aggies Of Month'

Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hamilton of Woodson, was nominated by the Collegiate 4-H Club. Hamilton was a founding member of the club in 1978 and has been secretary, reporter, and member of the showmanship clinic for the Collegiate 4-H Club.

Soviet Government Buying More Meat

MOSCOW (Reuters) - State purchases of meat in January rose 5 percent over the same month last year, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported.

A Different Attitude Has Surfaced

A DIFFERENT ATTITUDE HAS SURFACED in the cash cattle markets the past two weeks - a feeling that the worst is over. Losses on slaughter cattle had climbed to about \$150 per head in late January.

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# Author Anticipates Reagan's Success

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — If President Reagan manages to cut the size of government, as promised, it won't happen without cries from critics that he is insensitive to the needs of people. It is inevitable.

Amid the howling, therefore, how long are "the people" likely to stand behind their President?

Two years, at least, says Richard Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce and an outspoken exponent of the "let's rebuild America" theme, a theme he chose, in fact, as the title of his recent book.

Two years is Leshner's minimum estimate, based on the unlikely chance the president will make almost no progress toward his goals of cutting taxes, spending and regulations. But if Reagan succeeds as Leshner expects him to, then the support, Leshner says, "will be indefinite."

Unlike those analysts who claim the recent election should not be interpreted as a mandate for Reagan's fiscal conservatism, Leshner insists it is just that. And, he says, when the tax and other cuts are in place the president probably may generate even greater support.

It is inconceivable that Reagan will not show early progress, he says, and he claims that some of that progress even now is beginning to show in the decline of interest rates, a direction he expects to continue.

"And there absolutely will be a tax cut," he said. "A deep personal cut and a cut in business taxes," as well as reductions in the marriage penalty, capital gains and taxes on interest, dividends and royalties.

Soon, Leshner believes, there will be

evidence of huge spending cuts. He predicts that "both the energy and education departments will be dismantled," and that many regulations will be tamed or eliminated.

"Our candidate is OSHA," he said, referring to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, considered by some businessmen to be an agency of harassment rather than one dedicated to remedying abuses.

Leshner is convinced voters will support such a program as it evolves, and he believes they will remain with the president as he reviews and strips government from energy issues, develops foreign trade and builds the country's military strength.

Some critics of Reagan's military program contend it is at odds with the thrust of other goals, which largely involve cuts in spending and the reduction of government's role in the economy. Military spending is, after all, government spending. "Big government" spending.

It doesn't disturb Leshner. It is, he says, what the people want. And, yes, he added, it is consistent with the Chamber's vision of returning to basic American principles. Defense, he said, is such a principle.

But what of the cost? How will overall spending and taxes be cut while military spending increases? How will it be financed?

First, through cuts in projected spending in other areas, said Leshner. And then through "normal deficit spending."

In Leshner's view, the otherwise despised deficit spending technique is inevitable through fiscal 1984, with a balanced budget not being achieved until fiscal 1985, which begins October 1, 1984.



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# Hance Believes China Key To U.S. Policies

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LEVELLAND — China is a key to American policy for defense and agriculture and should be a focal point in policy-making under the Reagan administration, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock said Thursday.

"Thirty percent of the Soviet troops are on the Chinese border, and that's not a bad place for them to be," the Lubbock Democrat said.

He said agricultural exports should be increased to China and other parts of the world, adding, "They have a billion people, a fifth of the world's population. That's a lot of cotton shirts."

**Agriculture Stressed**

Covering a wide range of topics in two speeches and a news conference at South Plains College here, Hance discussed agriculture and its world importance in each of his addresses.

He said the United States should increase its commodity exports to the Soviet Union, China and other communist nations over the next four years.

"We need to get them hooked on our commodities," he said. "The more they're dependent on our commodities, the more influence we're going to have on them."

All of Hance's comments concerning agriculture were not optimistic, however. He said farmers' home loans probably will be cut back by 20 to 25 percent in the across-the-board budget cuts unveiled by President Reagan Wednesday night.

But the new member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee also predicted Reagan will get most of the budget cuts.

In a Thursday morning speech at South Plains College as part of the college's George Mahon Lecture Series, which is named after the former long-time Congressman who preceded Hance as 19th District representative, Hance noted President Reagan's proposals are for the 1982 budget and would increase that budget by about \$50 billion over the 1981 amount.

"I think he'll get close to everything he wants," Hance told his audience of several hundred high school and college students. "They're asking for a home run and hope to get a triple or a double."

Hance said Ways and Means Committee members probably will approve and get House backing for income tax reductions at least close to the 30-percent cut Reagan is asking over a three-year period. The House is likely to approve something akin to an eight percent reduction each year for three years or perhaps a 10 percent cut for 1982 only, he said.



**CLEARING THE ROAD** — Tow-truck operators work to clear a section of Interstate 20, west of Terrell, Thursday morning after some 40 to 50 vehicles crashed into each other in dense fog. The pileup began about 8:15 a.m. as Dallas-bound commuters attempted to negotiate their way along the four-lane highway. One person was killed and 10 to 15 were injured in the crash. The one person killed was identified as Nancy Hallmark, 25, of Fruitvale. (AP Laserphoto)

**B★ Local State**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Evening, February 20, 1981

**Inside This Section**

Executive praises Reagan Page 4

New hypothermia care Page 5

Filing administration slow Page 6

## Officials Claim Stopped Car Caused Fatal Pileup

TERRELL (AP) — An elderly woman stopped her car during rush-hour interstate highway traffic because she could not see through a thick, early-

morning fog, causing a 50-vehicle crash that killed one and injured 13, investigators said.

eastbound and westbound lanes for more than two hours as authorities cleared the highway of twisted cars and trucks.

Nancy Hallmark, 25, of Fruitvale was killed instantly when she lost control of her car while trying to avoid the chain-reaction collision. As her car slid sideways down the highway, a tractor-trailer rig collided with another vehicle, jack-knifed and rolled on top of the Fruitvale woman's car, police theorized. She was killed instantly.

Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Gary Farley described the accident as a "domino reaction," with the twisted wreckage stretching for more than a mile in the westbound lanes of Interstate 20, a major commuter route to downtown Dallas, 30 miles to the west.

Robert "Sonny" Ramsey, a truck driver for Central Freight Lines, said his tractor-trailer rig was the fourth or fifth vehicle to come upon the pileup.

"It was the biggest mess I've ever seen," said Ramsey. "We got on the two-way (Citizens Band radio) and started telling them (other drivers) to slow down."

Farley said 60-year-old Lottie Farley of Rockwall stopped her car in the middle of the highway about 8 a.m. apparently because of dense fog which limited visibility to 100 feet. Seconds later, a tractor-trailer rammed into her vehicle, creating a roadblock.

Six trucks and 40 to 50 automobiles were involved in the chain-reaction collision, Farley said.

**Californian Charged In Student Death**

Nearly twenty DPS troopers were dispatched to the scene. Police closed the

MIDLAND (AP) — A 19-year-old California man has been charged in the death of a Midland High School student who was run over by a pickup truck then beaten in the head with a large rock.

Steve Morris is being held in the Midland County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the death of Karen Rickey, 17.

Miss Rickey's body was found by sheriff's deputies early Wednesday along a county road seven miles east of Midland.

Morris was taken into custody later Wednesday at a shopping mall.

Feb. 20, 1981

Accidents	1,237
Deaths	4
Injuries	363
Same Date 1980	
Accidents	1,514
Deaths	3
Injuries	273

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## Expert Attacks DOE Standards During Pantex Suit Testimony

AMARILLO (AP) — Murder charges should be filed against the Department of Energy and officials at a nuclear weapons facility near here if another plant employee is killed while working with explosive devices, says an explosives expert.

J.E. Settles, former safety manager for Hercules Corp., an international man-

ufacturer of high explosives, Thursday called for the immediate shutdown of the Pantex plant near Amarillo until the plant is proved safe.

Settles testified in a wrongful death suit filed by the survivors of three plant workers who died in a 1977 explosion. The families of Ray Tucker, Chester Grimes and Johnnie Hendershot are

suing the Department of Energy for \$750,000.

Testimony in the non-jury trial came to an end Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson is expected to rule on the case sometime next week.

## Church Schools Get Exemption

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill exempting church-connected schools — but not day-care centers — from state licensing despite a warning that Texas children could be the "losers."

children 4 and older. Custodial care would be limited to two hours a day.

The Senate sent the measure to the House on a 27-3 vote after Mengden, R-Houston, said, "If they try to fool around with my bill in the House, it will never be brought back to the Senate for adoption."

In a prepared statement he released Thursday, Settles condemned Department of Energy policies concerning nuclear weapons facilities such as Pantex.

Nine people have died while handling explosives at DOE facilities since 1959 and the department "hasn't learned its lesson yet," he said.

"In winning approval of his proposal Thursday, Sen. Walter Mengden pledged he would kill his own bill if any legislator tried to broaden it to include evangelist Lester Roloff's facilities.

Roloff operates child-care facilities in South Texas and has repeatedly thwarted state efforts to license the homes.

Mengden's proposal would exempt from state regulation educational facilities "integral to and inseparable from" the sponsoring religious organization.

It would apply to church schools for

Asked if he was referring to any possible attempt to exempt Roloff facilities from licensing, Mengden replied, "Exactly."

"I hope somebody from the House is listening," he added.

Nevertheless, Sen. Carlos Truan said, "We are setting a pattern for others to come in and take away any and all licensing efforts on behalf of the state to protect children."

"They are still exposing workers to unnecessary hazards and risks today," Settles said. "Tomorrow, there could be more dead bodies lying on the ground, and more government officials screaming, 'it wasn't my fault.'"

Paul Wagner, head of the DOE office in Amarillo, countered Settles' accusations, saying that safety precautions at Pantex reduce the chance of employee injury to a "level of acceptable risk."

However, Wagner could not define what is meant by "acceptable risk."

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LODGE DESTROYED — Workers spray water on the smoldering remains of the Ponderosa Lodge in Red River, N.M., that was destroyed by a fire Thursday. Two people were killed and 12 others were injured. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oklahoma Pair Tried To Avoid Flames By Huddling In Shower

RED RIVER, N.M. (AP) — An Oklahoma couple who died in a fire which raged through a ski lodge in this northeastern New Mexico community apparently tried to survive the blaze by huddling together in a shower, authorities reported.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire Thursday at the Ponderosa Lodge were Stanley and Pamela Loetsch of Duncan, Okla. Police said the charred bodies of Loetsch, 28, and his wife were found in the burned out remains of the lodge.

Red River Marshal Al Swann said 12 other people were injured when the two-story wooden ski resort burned to the ground. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The Loetschs were "literally trapped" in their room of the 20-year-old Ponderosa Lodge, Swann said.

The injured were taken to Holy Cross Hospital in Taos, about 25 miles from the ski resort town. One woman was hospitalized at Holy Cross and three other per-

sons were transferred to the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque.

A woman identified as Shirley Long of South Lake was listed in stable condition at Holy Cross with broken bones, suffered when she jumped from a second-story window.

Hospitalized at the Albuquerque hospital were Royce Kerfoot, 39, of Sayre, Okla., who was listed in stable condition with second degree burns; Harriell Long, 38, of South Lake in fair condition with a fractured ankle and arm and Joann Jolly, 37, of Grand Prairie listed in serious condition with a fractured vertebrae.

Swann said he received a call at 2:23

a.m. Thursday that there was a fire at the lodge, which has a capacity of about 60 people. Swann said three of the 21 units at the lodge were vacant.

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## Executive Cites Psychological Benefits Of Reagan's Program

DALLAS (UPI) — The head of one of the nation's largest companies believes the most important thing about the Reagan administration economic plan is it shows "leadership and confidence," which is bound to improve the psychology of a nation suffering under massive inflation.

Lewis Lehr, 3M board chairman and chief executive officer, said he was pleased with the Reagan administration's plan to improve the economy and the national attitude.

"... we heard finally, and for the first time, just what the Reagan administration is going to do about the economy," Lehr said Thursday. "And the first thing is to change the psychology."

"The psychology is going to improve the overall economy," he said. "We've long hit bottom and now we're on our way back up."

Lehr was in Dallas to announce a massive overhaul of the \$6 billion company known to most consumers primarily for Scotch Tape but which has diversified to 45 product lines and become 51st in size in the Fortune 500.

"The most important thing that can come out of this is leadership and confidence, a change in the attitude," he said. "That's going to correct some of the ills we've had."

When asked if he would advise the president to run the country like 3M, Lehr responded:

"You can't run a country like you run 3M. In fact you can't run a company," he said. "It's people that run a company and people who run the country."

Asked what he would tell Reagan, if he were asked, Lehr said:

"Thank you for doing what you're doing and for what you're saying and for using a hell of a lot of finesse to get it done," he said.

Lehr and John M. Pitbaldo, 3M president of U.S. operations, were in town for a coast-to-coast telecast from Dallas to introduce the company's new business strategy to 600 sales managers, assembled in Dallas and 12 other cities.

The transmission setup included a combination of satellite telecast facilities and a national party-line telephone hook-up, on which all participants could hear

each other.

The corporate overhaul involves further refinement of earlier announced plans to divide 3M into four business sectors in the U.S. — Electro and Communication Technologies, Industrial and Consumer, Life Sciences and Imaging Sciences — effective March 1.

The company further will be divided into 10 marketing sectors, and the St. Paul, Minn.-headquartered company's 4,000 sales representatives will be urged to work with each other across product lines.

## Jury Recommends Death Penalty In Sex Slaying

WEATHERFORD (AP) — A state district court jury has recommended death by injection as punishment for a Weatherford mechanic convicted in the slaying of a Fort Worth teen-ager.

David Gardner, 26, was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the Aug. 26 kidnapping and murder of Kandi Kae Reynolds, 15. The jury then set punishment for Gardner Thursday.

District Court Judge Harry Hopkins will formally sentence Gardner later.

Key testimony against Gardner came from Rocky Crecy who was hitchhiking with the Reynolds girl when Gardner picked them up near Weatherford.

Crecy testified that Gardner told them he was a police officer and drove the two to a secluded area of Parker County where he sexually assaulted the girl and stabbed Crecy four times, leaving him for dead.

Crecy survived the attack and later furnished police with a description of Gardner's car. Gardner admitted the slaying and led officers to where her body had been concealed in heavy brush near Lake Weatherford.

Miss Reynolds had been stabbed 10 times and hit in the head with a rock, according to an autopsy.

Defense lawyer Jack Strickland ac-

knowledged in final arguments to the jurors in the punishment phase of the trial that the crime was savage, but argued for a life prison term for Gardner. The jurors had to choose between death by lethal injection or a life prison term for Gardner.

Mrs. Carolyn Bouldin, the girl's mother, expressed satisfaction with the sentence.

"I'm pleased, but nothing will bring her back. He (Gardner) is going to have to answer to the one above," she said.

James Gardner, the defendant's brother, unleashed a bitter verbal attack on the judge, jurors and prosecutors after the sentence was set.

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# Meningitis Cases Increase Across U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of meningococcal meningitis are on the upswing all across the country.

Houston has been hit particularly hard with 36 cases since the first of the year. There have been three confirmed meningitis deaths in Houston and the disease is suspected as the cause of another death.

A total of 408 cases of the disease has been reported to the national Centers for Disease Control from all regions of the country since Jan. 1, compared 261 for the same period of 1980.

And in the first week of February, 113 cases were listed, more than a third of the year's total. That figure contrasts to 61 cases for the similar week of January, 1980.

Because of late reporting and the fact that meningitis can readily be mistaken for other diseases, federal health officials say there probably are more cases than just those that have come to public attention.

"There's been about a 50 percent increase on the national level," said Dr. Walter Schlech of the center's special pathogens division. "It involves all regions of the country."

Schlech said "maybe 20 percent of the population in any year might carry the meningococcal infection around," without becoming ill.

Meningococcal meningitis is an acute bacterial disease. In severe cases it infects many organs of the body, including the spinal cord. The classical symptoms are sudden onset, high fever, nausea,

vomiting, severe headache, stiff neck, and a rash.

"Many victims say it's the worst headache they ever had," said Schlech.

There are nine distinct strains of meningococcal meningitis. Meningitis-B is the prevalent U.S. strain while groups A and C have been responsible for epidemics in Africa and South America.

One of the encouraging aspects of the

Houston epidemic has been the fact that the disease there was caused by meningitis-C. Schlech said there is an effective vaccine against A and C.

An outbreak in one Houston elementary school classroom led public health officials to start a vaccination program for all contacts of the school children in hopes of heading off a further spread of the illness.

## Doctors Working On Procedure To Thaw Hypothermia Victims

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) — Doctors at a small New Hampshire hospital are working to redraw the boundary between life and death by thawing people who seemed to have frozen to death.

Human life exists in a fragile temperature band. Medical textbooks quote normal as 98.6 degrees, with 105 and 88 degrees declared the limits at which major functions fail completely.

But Dr. Harry McDade and his colleagues

at the 54-bed Littleton Hospital are among a small group of doctors nationwide who have brought survivors back from below the traditionally recognized limit of 88 degrees. This too-cold condition is called hypothermia.

"We don't really know the parameters. There is a length of time that the body can be preserved. We're just not sure how long that is," McDade said in an interview.

Although normally the body can survive only a few minutes without the heart pumping oxygen through the bloodstream, McDade said cold temperatures dramatically reduce the body's need for oxygen, allowing hypothermia victims to be revived long after they appear dead.

"The whole message is that you're not dead until you're warm and dead," McDade said.

But the chemical reactions the body goes through in the process of freezing and then being warmed up make the process one of the most complicated of medical procedures.

A hypothermia victim can be rewarmed externally, using hot tubs and electric blankets, and internally, sending warm fluids through the chest cavity via tubes in the abdomen.

Each organ must be prepared to resume functioning and deal with the chemical changes brought on by the cold, such as the build-up of acids in the blood, when the temperature approaches normal.

If the head is warmed before the heart is ready to pump blood, brain cells may die. If chemicals build up in the liver before it is prepared to dispose of them, that organ can fail, he explained.



DR. LAMB

## Helping Older Patients

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have worked at a nursing home for many years and we have a terrific problem with several patients and their bowel habits. A combination of stool softeners and laxatives are used and quite often must be followed by enemas. In these most difficult patients maximum doses are used, and sometimes a combination of two laxatives and still no results.

Many of these people refuse to eat the meals served them, which are well planned and balanced. They don't drink enough fluids and are inactive.

A dose of five Dulcolax tablets every other night doesn't even cause a patient any kind of discomfort. And when given a soap suds enema, very often the only results are a few very hard ball-shaped stools. Could you please help us?

DEAR READER — Your letter

says a lot about some (but not all) nursing homes. You can't expect normal bowel movements if a person doesn't eat a normal diet. Put plainly, if you don't put any wood in the stove there are no ashes to haul.

I am very upset by the all too common occurrence of older patients not eating and help that simply takes the tray away when eating time is up. As a result, in these circumstances, the older person may suffer serious malnutrition or simple starvation. I realize that some patients refuse to eat, but when they do not eat normally something else should and must be done. That is a whole subject in itself so I'll return to the problem of laxatives.

To provide needed bulk so there will be something to eliminate you might try a bulk expander and see to it that your problem cases use it every day.

The second problem is bed rest. It

usually causes more harm than good, except when a specific medical condition requires it. Most of those older patients in nursing homes should be up and moving. The social contact and physical activity both are extremely important. It will also help their bowels.

The third problem is medications. Many medicines are constipating. Patients who are disoriented from medicines, without food, and lying in bed, are not likely to have normal bowel function.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, to give you more information which you need. Others who want this information can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Coffee Break Leads To Fine

ATLANTA (UPI) — Florida Power & Light Co. faces a \$40,000 civil penalty because the operator of one of its nuclear reactor units was getting himself a cup of coffee just as a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector entered the control room.

The NRC staff recommended the penalty this week for violating a requirement of having "a fully attentive operator" at the controls Jan. 29 at FP&L's Turkey Point plant near Homestead, Fla.

Victor Stello Jr., director of the NRC Office of Inspection and Enforcement,

told utility officials the NRC resident inspector entered the Turkey Point control room and found Unit 3 — one of two nuclear reactor units at the plant — "operating at full power without an operator present at the controls."

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# Assembling Of Reagan Administration Proceeds At Slow Pace

By STEVE GERSTEL.  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The painstaking and tedious process of staffing President Reagan's administration is still incomplete — more than three months after the election.

A number of reasons have been cited for the extraordinarily slow pace at which Reagan is placing his men — and some women — in crucial sub-Cabinet posts that will have so much to do with the success, or failure, of his administration.

Reagan put together a high-powered operation charged with finding the best and the computer spewed forth thousands of names.

Some, like George Shultz, turned him down. Others, like former Sen. Clifford Hansen, would not shed all their potential conflicts-of-interest.

Others found the salaries, far below the high corporate pay, too much of a sacrifice.

And many, it seems, were caught in the crossfire as conservative ideologues and moderates battled for their favorites in the Reagan court.

Although the assembling of the Reagan administration is slower than most in the past, it seems that most incoming presidents have required all the time they can get.

Similarly, it seems to take an equal

amount of time to work on the papers of transition that become the basis of administration policies — at least in the early days.

But Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Harry Byrd, I-Va., feel the transition period is much, much too long.

They have proposed a constitutional amendment under which the new president would take office Nov. 20 instead of Jan. 20 — 11-18 days after the election depending on what day the first Tuesday in November falls.

"When a candidate has spent two years formulating his positions and policies and espousing them, he really does not need an additional two and a half months after the election to prepare himself to take office," Pell said.

Pell cited four compelling reasons for his amendment:

—The voters, having elected a president, wanted him in office as soon as possible.

—The long transition is a "period of near-paralysis" of government.

—An earlier inauguration would permit the new president to submit his own

budget to Congress, rather than tinker with his predecessor's.

—The long transition leads to "prolonged and intensive internal warfare

among the newly elected president's own supporters and within his own party, in-

cluding unseemly jockeying for position, influence and appointment."

## WASHINGTON WINDOW

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MONTGOMERY WARD







# Swannegan Fills Tech Bill Beneath Basket

BY CHUCK McDONALD  
Assistant Sports Editor

When Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers signed 6-6 post man Clarence Swannegan out of Tyler Junior College last spring, he had high hopes for the big guy. But even Myers wasn't sure Swannegan would turn out to be this good.

When Swannegan, originally from G Alveston Ball, picked the Red Raiders over South Carolina, Texas, Washington State and Oklahoma State, he likewise hoped for a successful career at Tech.

But neither Swannegan or Myers ever figured it would turn out like this. Swannegan has given the Raiders everything they'd hoped for and then some. He leads the team in the three most critical areas — scoring, rebounding and minutes played.

Although at 6-6 Swannegan is a small center by major college standards, he's still managed to average 13.1 points a game and pull down 7.3 rebounds a night while averaging 35-and-a-half minutes per game.

"I never thought about it (Swannegan leading the team in scoring)," admitted Myers. "He's really a better offensive post man than I thought he'd be."

And did Swannegan himself expect to blossom into such a team leader?

"Not really," he said. "I was just trying to see what I could do. I wanted to see if I could play major college ball."

Swannegan, and the rest of the Southwest Conference, found out the answer to that question in a hurry. With Tech's current 7-6 SWC mark (13-10 overall), Swannegan and his mates have a chance to make an impression on the post-season tournament.

The Raiders will begin their stretch run Saturday night when they meet SMU in Dallas.

"We want to win all three of our games left," said Swannegan, "and we're getting prepared to do that. We're trying to pull this thing together."

Swannegan's points haven't come easy this year since almost everybody the Raiders play line up in a zone defense with at least two men guarding him. But when things get physical underneath the basket, that's when the 225-pound Swannegan is at his best.

In fact, it was Swannegan's bull-like strength that sold Myers on the junior college prospect.

"I did think Clarence would give us a pretty good inside attack," said Myers. "He gives us some muscle and that's what we really needed. He's helped beef us up to play physical teams like A&M."

"It doesn't bother me inside," says Swannegan, "because I can take some pretty good shots and I can dish some out."

"I like playing a physical game — that's always been my kind of game."

For a big man, Swannegan has a nice soft shot that arches high in the air. It's a technique, he says, that was honed during years manning the post position

## Dooley Values Role Of Press

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia football coach Vince Dooley says he's learned a lot about football from sports writers over the years, but not as much as sports writers "think they have taught me."

Speaking Thursday to the Georgia Press Institute, Dooley said sports writers — helped by "loud-mouthed coaches" — can influence what happens on the football field, even though they don't go on the gridiron to block and tackle.

"But blocking and tackling is affected by the emotions one has and I know the press can very much affect the emotions of how one blocks and how one tackles," he said.

On the other hand, the Georgia coach said news reports helped his 1980 team win a crucial game on its way to the college football national championship.

Prior to the Bulldogs' game against South Carolina last fall, Gamecock coach Jim Carlen was reported to have said "in effect that Georgia was not all that good," Dooley said.

"In fact before the game he told me he thought we were better than they were," Dooley said. "That being in the newspaper — that had a reaction on our team."

Dooley said the report was a "motivating factor" in the Bulldogs' 13-10 victory over South Carolina, despite the efforts of Heisman Trophy-winner George Rogers.

MORGAN LEADS LA OPEN  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gil Morgan tied a 6-under par 65 Thursday to grab the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. Namio Takuso, Johnny Miller, John Cook, Bruce Lietzke, Miller Barber and Keith Ferguson were tied for second at 66.

against players usually taller than himself.

"I've always shot like that because I always thought I was a little short to be playing the post," said Swannegan, who has 12 brothers and two sisters.

"Clarence could play out there on the wing," says Myers, "but for us he's more effective inside."

"I just like to play ball," explains Swannegan, "it doesn't matter where."

Lately the points have come even harder for Swannegan, who admits that the constant double and sometimes triple team can be hard to live with.

"It just makes me work that much harder," said Swannegan. "I'm just trying to keep them honest — if I get it inside and can throw it back outside where somebody's open."

"But you know, we're losing all three

of our big men (Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill and Leslie Nichols) this year and it would be nice if we got some bigger guys, bigger than me anyway."

Swannegan, you see, has only one year left at Tech and he hopes it'll be even better.

"I'm happy where I am," he says. "I had a lot of problems coming out of high school. I made the mistake of signing with Texas Southern, then I realized I didn't want to play there."

So after two years in junior college, Swannegan is a Red Raider. And Myers says he couldn't have come at a better time.

Again the big guy with the bull-trog voice has to agree.

"I'm happy with the choice I made," he says. "Things have turned out pretty good."

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# Coronado Relishes Chance To Change Picture

**By RUSS PARSONS**  
*Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff*  
With only one game remaining, the Coronado Mustangs have absolutely no chance of winning the District 4-5A's regular-season championship. But they're sure out to put a dent in somebody's lunchpail.

But should Coronado win, Monterey would take the loop title and the tournament would be held in Lubbock. That's what Mustang coach Barry Arwine is looking at.

"That's our primary goal, we'd like to go beat Plainview," Arwine said. "In essence, if Monterey beats Hereford (3-26 on the year), that gives Monterey the round-robin.

"Anytime you can't win one yourself you like to be a factor in deciding who will win it," he continued. "We have a chance to determine the outcome of the round-robin, we can play the spoiler."

"We have not had a good January and

February. We'd like to have somebody else feel the way we feel. And besides, we'd like to give our friends on 50th a nice present."

Make no mistake about it though, philanthropy and spite are not the only factors at work on the Mustangs. It's no secret that Arwine and crew would rather play the tournament in Lubbock, right up the street, than in Plainview — some 50 miles up the Amarillo Highway.

And a strong argument can even be made that the district tournament never would have been voted into existence except for the fact that the three Lubbock schools were supposed to be battling for

the regular-season title with Hereford and Plainview lagging far behind.

But that's not the way things have turned out and, in large part, you can thank one player — Bulldog star Gilbert Wright.

Wright didn't even start the first eight games of the season — he languished on the junior varsity. But in the 22 games since, he has made an impression. The 6-1 sophomore has rocketed to fourth on the area's Class 5A scoring list — averaging an un-sophomorelike 18.4 points a game.

And he has made a distinct impression on Arwine and the Mustangs. The

last time the teams met, Wright scored 22 as Plainview recorded a 52-49 victory in Lubbock.

What was the key to the game?

"Well, we were unable to stop Wright for one thing," said Arwine. "We were down six in that game late but we came back and had a chance to tie it at the buzzer. It was a close game."

"Obviously Plainview is a quality team right now so I'm not that disappointed in our performance. We played well but we were just unable to stop Wright."

In addition to those 22 points, Wright

induced both of Coronado's big men (junior Mark Sobosie and John Lord) to foul out.

The Mustangs have been something of an enigma all year — nobody can quite figure out what makes them tick. They have a pair of good, strong big men, a pair of sharp-shooting wings and passable ballhandlers. Yet, they're 13-16 on the season.

In the other game involving a city Class 5A team, Lubbock High (now 13-15 on the year) will host Hereford (3-26). Both games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

# EHS To Conclude Sagging Season Against Cubs

**By RAY GLASS**  
*Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff*  
If nothing else had changed, Estacado would at least know enough not to underestimate Brownfield in tonight's District 1-4A boys' battle.

But more than just five games have been played by both squads since they met in Brownfield on Jan. 27, with the Cubs rallying to stop the Mats 72-67.

Canyon dominated the first half of district play, winning the title with a

spotless 6-0 mark. And Canyon and Berger are both undefeated in the second half of the title chase, the Eagles 2-0 and the Bulldogs 3-0. Which means the other five 1-4A teams can virtually kiss goodbye any chances they had of challenging for the crown.

So, in the view of Estacado coach J.J. Wood, pride and a winning season will be the guiding factors when the Mats and Cubs meet at 7:15 p.m. on the Estacado home court.

"We're interested in playing them again because we'd like to even up the record," Wood said. "It won't be as easy to get up for this game because we're both out of the race but one thing for sure, we'll go into the game a lot more relaxed. There won't be that much pressure on us. And we'd like to end the year on a winning note."

The Mats, after dropping an 84-80 decision to Canyon Tuesday, are 1-2 in league games and 14-15 overall. Brown-

field, on the other hand, still has a slim chance of winning or tying for the district title.

But to do that the Cubs, 1-1 and 18-9, would have to win all four of their remaining district games and hope that Canyon loses twice and Berger at least once.

In other 1-4A games tonight, Dunbar (0-3, 6-22) travels to Dumas (0-2, 13-14) for a 7:15 p.m. matchup, Canyon (2-0, 21-

8) visits Levelland (2-1, 15-9) at 7:30 p.m. and Berger has the evening off.

The District 1-4A girls' regular-season ended Tuesday. Canyon, the 1-4A girls' champion, meets 2-4A titlist Monahans Monday at 8 p.m. in Brownfield for the bi-district title.

Brownfield, the surprise boys' team of the district this season, was in much the same situation in the first half when it met Estacado as it is now.

The Cubs were 1-1 and on their way to a 3-1 mark before finishing 3-3 for the first half when they downed the Mats in January. Estacado, meanwhile, was 2-1 entering that game, and the loss started a slide. They have lost four of six district games since then and finished tied with the Cubs at 3-3.

"Goodness yes, we underestimated them (the Cubs) the first time we played them," Wood said. "They just played like they wanted it more. We had a 10-point halftime lead but they really hit the bucket well in the second half."

"They just played a super game over

there. It's kind of hard to predict what's going to happen this time because neither one of us is playing for anything except a game."

Senior 6-foot-3 forward Dirk Bush, averaging 20.3 points and 11.7 rebounds a game, led the Cubs' scoring with 22 points. Forward Ralph Rodriguez (10.7 ppg) scored 19, forward Brentt Wilkes added 16 and guard Tommy Joe Fisher (10 ppg) chipped in 14.

The Matadors, whose loss to Canyon was their fourth district loss by fewer than six points, are led in scoring by senior James Barnett. The 6-2 swingman is second among area 4A scorers, averaging 23.4 points a game, and has scored in double figures in 24 of the Mats' 29 games this season.

Point guard Kenneth Cade bungs home 16.4 points per contest. Rodney Guyton, 9.9 points per game, and Danny Boyd provide Estacado's inside power while forward Jerry Gray leads the team in rebounding, averaging 11 caroms a contest.

# LCHS Enters Final TAPS' Countdown

**DALLAS (Special)** — Lubbock Christian High School boys' basketball coach Don Walker says he has a problem most coaches would give their right arms for.

"I'm really worried about our kids," he confided. "When you beat a team by 20 and they beat the team you're playing by 20, sometimes it's tough not to get overconfident."

But that's the situation Walker and his Eagles find themselves in today as they begin the Texas Association of Pri-

vate Schools state tournament at the Dallas Baptist College Coliseum.

Lubbock Christian's boys face Dallas Trinity High School at 3 p.m. while the Eagle girls will tangle with Dallas Tyler Street at 6 p.m.

Trinity was one of four teams tied for seventh in the final TAPS ranking (which determines which teams get tourney invitations). But they knocked off No. 3 San Marcos earlier in the week by one point to advance to the state tourney. The Ea-

gle boys stand No. 2.

"I keep telling the kids that there are no bad teams this far along," said Walker. "But when you beat somebody by 20 points who has beaten your opponent by 20 points, I think sometimes it's a little hard for the kids to take them seriously."

The Lubbock Christian girls, also ranked No. 2 in the state, will play No. 3 Tyler Street in their first game.

"They're a real physical team," said Eagle coach Dale Pectol. "I called around and everybody I called said they were real physical, real physical."

"They're a pressing team, just like us. I guess everybody says we're a physical

team too. We're pretty even.

"If anything, we might be a little taller than they are. We'll try to block them out and take advantage of that."

"I think our press might bother them a little more. We've got some real good, quick ballhandlers."

In the other boys' game, Northwest Academy from Houston (ranked No. 1 in the state), plays Abilene Christian, ranked No. 4. The finals are set for 7:30 Saturday night.

In the girls' bracket, Northwest Academy (again ranked No. 1) also plays Abilene Christian (also ranked No. 4). The girls' finals are at 6 p.m.

# LCC Lady Chaps Initiate Play In TAIW III Cage Tourney

The Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team has the dual role of host and participant in the Texas AIAW Division III state tournament today and Saturday in the LCC fieldhouse.

The third-seeded Lady Chaps, 12-15, open against Austin College (2-14) at 6 p.m. tonight, immediately after Trinity University (8-14) meets Sul Ross State (1-19) at 4 p.m.

Pitchford and Sherry Brown.

Miss Lynch leads in scoring and rebounding with 16.5 and 9.9 per game, respectively. Miss Brown averages 10.7 points per game while Miss Bigham contributes 8.3 rebounds.

The winner of the Trinity-Sul Ross game plays top-seeded Tarleton State (22-6), the tourney's hands' down favorite, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Then, the LCC-Austin survivor meets No. 2-seeded McMurry College (13-15) at 11:30 a.m.

The consolation game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, and the title game will follow at 6.

The top three finishers advance in three weeks to the AIAW regional tournament in Abilene.

"This is an important tournament to us," LCC coach Dave Simpson said. "Hopefully, it will mean a homecourt advantage for us."

Simpson is confident of defeating Austin College today and advancing into the second-round battle with McMurry Saturday.

The Lady Chaps already have beaten Austin three times this season and by scores of 47-32, 56-37 and 57-52, respectively.

Simpson's major concerns entering the tournament are: a) the busy schedule which may force LCC to play three games within a 24-hour period; b) coping with the various details of tournament hosting that he calls "nervewracking"; and c) the Lady Chaps' latest roster cut from 12 to 10.

LCC will be without reserve guard Pam Harlas, whose leg was recently placed in a cast to aid healing of a knee injury, and forward Lisa Anglin, who is ineligible for post-season play. TAIW rules forbid post-season use of any player who has not suited up for at least half her team's games and Miss Anglin, who joined the squad in January after transferring from West Texas State, fell three games short of the minimum.

Miss Anglin had been averaging 7.6 points and 6.6 rebounds during LCC's previous 10 games. Miss Harlas has played little this season due to the recurring leg injury.

The Lady Chaps will start forwards Cindy Bigham and JoAnn Phillips; center Darla Lynch; and guards Debby

# Sugar Ray Leonard To Defend Crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title on March 28 against one of three opponents, Leonard's attorney said Thursday.

According to Mike Trainer, the possible opponents are Larry Bonds of Denver, ranked fourth by the WBC; Jorgen Hansen of Denmark, ranked seventh, and eighth-ranked Hwan Chung Jae of South Korea.

# Authorities Gain Cooperation Of Former BC Pair

BOSTON (AP) — Three former Boston College basketball players have appeared before a special grand jury in connection with an alleged point-shaving scheme during the 1978-79 season, according to a published report.

Ernie Cobb, Rick Kuhn and Jim Sweeney were called before the jury in federal court of the Eastern District of New York. The Boston Globe reported Thursday.

The paper said Sweeney has agreed to cooperate with authorities. Cobb is expected to cooperate, and Kuhn has not agreed to cooperate.

Sources close to the investigation told The Associated Press no indictments are expected for a least one month. And, the Globe said, federal authorities are more interested in convicting two reputed crime figures than the players.

"Federal authorities are not much interested in convicting Sweeney, Cobb and Kuhn," the paper said. "Their interest lies in the convictions of Peter Vario and Jimmy Burke — reputed crime figures."

"We don't want the kids above all," the Globe quoted a Justice Department source. "It's Burke and Vario. If they can be convicted of point shaving, terrific. You take whatever you can get."

The investigation stems from allegations that Boston College players were paid to manipulate the scoring in nine games during the 1978-79 season so that people who bet on the Eagles' opponents would win.

In a recent article in Sports Illustrated, convicted felon Henry Hill said Cobb,

Kuhn and Sweeney were involved in alleged point-shaving. Hill also named Vario and Burke as "the money" behind the scheme, the Globe said.

Michael Corio, Burke's lawyer, was quoted by the Globe as saying "Jimmy Burke is not involved. All Henry Hill knows how to do is tell Henry Hill stories."

The newspaper said Judith Hicks, now in the Federal Witness Protection program, is expected to corroborate Hill's statements, and the Brooklyn Organized Crime Strike Force, which is handling the case, is counting on her testimony.

Hill has said she accompanied him to Boston to meet with the players and later carried money from Hill to Tony Perla, whose brother Rocco went to school with Kuhn at Swissvale High School near Pittsburgh.

Sources at the FBI in Pennsylvania said Kuhn was given a chance "to be washed legally clean of the scandal," the Globe said. He considered the offer, but Gary Zimmerman, his attorney, advised him against cooperating, the newspaper added.

"I'm not going to get into a shouting contest about this in the media," Zimmerman was quoted as saying. "I have no comment. I would just like to know where the Justice Department leaks are coming from."

# Raider Gridder Wins Golden Gloves Bout

Leonard Duncan, a reserve defensive back for the Texas Tech football team the last three years, took a win Thursday night in the West Texas Golden Gloves regional tournament, but showed he was definitely more at home on the football field.

Though Duncan, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the College Heavyweight division, took a fairly easy win over Mike McGaha of Phi Delta Tau Theta, it was plain that boxing was the strong suit of neither.

The pair pawed at each other through

the 16-ounce collegiate gloves and usually more closely resembled two bears dancing than a pair of boxers.

Still, Duncan managed several fierce flurries that left McGaha gasping and even managed to bloody his lip with an exchange that finished slightly after the bell ending the third and final one-minute round.

There were a total of 15 fights Thursday, the first night of the three-day, regional tournament. More bouts are scheduled for tonight and Saturday night. Action begins at 7:30.

In other contests of note Thursday night, Oscar Ramirez of the Lubbock Warriors took a quick technical knockout over Lubbock Boxing Club's Rafael Narbaez. Ramirez unleashed a two-handed combination in the first round that staggered Narbaez against the ropes.

There was another TKO in the next fight. Raton Perez, fighting in the Senior 106-pound class, battered Billy Flores for three rounds before the official stepped in ending the fight.

It looked like the fighters would try for three in a row as Johnny Almaguer of the Lubbock Warriors pounded Seminole's Timmy Garcia unmercifully in the first round. But Garcia regained his senses during the break and held Almaguer to an action-filled standoff the next two before losing a decision.

Two Lubbock boxing clubs had fight-

ers in action Thursday night. The Lubbock Boxing Club won four of its five matches while the Lubbock Warriors could manage victories in only two of six.

**WEST TEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES**  
 Junior 65: Jack Benitez, Lubbock Boxing Club, dec. David Pacheco, Seminole. Junior 70: Hector Fuentes, Oton, dec. Kevin Lane Schutte, Snyder Junior Rascon, Seminole, dec. Daniel Oliveres, Lubbock Warriors. Junior 75: Johnny Pedraza, Oton, dec. Scott Mayers, Lubbock Warriors. College 140: Edward Cook, Phi Delta Tau Theta, dec. Douglas Norman, UNAT. College Heavyweight: Leonard Duncan, Delta Tau Theta, dec. Mike McGaha, Phi Delta Tau Theta. Open 127: Brad Bingham, Seminole, dec. Tommy Aguirre, Lubbock Boxing Club. Open 147: Oscar Ramirez, Lubbock Warriors, TKO Rafael Narbaez, Lubbock Boxing Club. 1st Round. Senior 106: Raton Perez, UNAT, TKO Billy Flores, UNAT. 3rd Round: Johnny Almaguer, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Timmy Garcia, Seminole. Intermediate 90: Johnny Flores, Lubbock Boxing Club, dec. Eli Gonzales, Plainview. Intermediate 100: Ray Inzunza, Lubbock Boxing Club, dec. Jaime Navarez, Levelland. Ricky Carrasco, Plainview Boxing Club, dec. Angel Rosendo, Jr., Lubbock Warriors. Neve 132: Abelino Ornela, Jr., UNAT, dec. Richard Ybarra, UNAT. Junior 180: Wayne Ivey, Lubbock Boxing Club, dec. Phillip Zanaroon, Lubbock Warriors.

# Tech Women End Season As WBC Clings At End

DENTON (Special) — Texas Tech's Sabrina Schield missed a 15-foot shot with five seconds remaining Thursday as Wayland Baptist narrowly survived a determined effort by the Red Raiders to escape with a 52-51 victory in the opening round of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAIW) basketball tournament.

The loss eliminates the Raiders from tourney play.

The Red Raiders built an early 12-4 lead over Wayland, which had already beaten them three times this season, including a 98-89 whipping Feb. 10.

The Queens came back to tie the game at 12-all, but Tech pulled away again and led throughout the remainder of the first half. The Red Raiders were up by four, 31-27, at intermission.

The lead changed hands several times in the opening minutes of the second half until the Red Raiders built an eight-point margin, 45-37, at the nine-minute mark.

Wayland came back to tie the score again at 47-47 with six minutes left, then hit two more baskets for a 51-47 lead.

Reina Cherry hit a 10-footer to cut the margin to two points with about three minutes left before WBC's Kelly Braisher drew a foul with 58 seconds. She converted on the front end of the bonus to give the Queens a 52-49 edge.

Tech's Carolyn Thompson aced a shot moments later, then the Queens were whistled for travelling. Tech inbounded and went to Miss Schield, whose 15-foot attempt fell shy at the buzzer.

Miss Thompson led all Tech scorers with 16, while Rose Penkuns added nine and Gwen McCray and Miss Cherry eight each.

A major factor in the second-half

Queens comeback was that Tech did not get any chances at the free-throw line in the second half.

**WAYLAND BAPTIST (52)**  
 Horack 9 0 1 18; Braisher 4 4 4 12; Henry 2 2 3 4; Kennedy 4 0 1 8; Booth 1 0 0 2; Creel 3 0 1 6; Totals 23 4-12 52  
**TEXAS TECH (51)**  
 Cherry 4 8 0 8; Schield 1 0 0 2; Meers 1 0 0 2; Anderson 2 0 0 4; Penkuns 3 3 4 9; McCray 4 0 0 8; Thompson 8 0 0 16; Freberg 1 0 0 2; Totals 24 3 4 51  
 Halftime Score: Texas Tech 31, Wayland Baptist 27. Total Fouls: Wayland Baptist 14, Texas Tech 17. Fouled Out: McCray, Freberg, Technical Fouls: None. Records: Wayland Baptist 18-4, Texas Tech 11-17.

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### Oil Company To Use Enhanced Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — Previously unreachable domestic petroleum will be flushed out of an Alaskan oil field under a multi-million dollar Exxon Corp. enhanced recovery program, a company spokesman says.

will be pumped into the field to force petroleum into wells, the spokesman said.

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- 1 1/2 Inch Caliper (Balled & burlap).....**\$100<sup>00</sup>**
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- 2 1/2 Inch Caliper (Balled & burlap).....**\$150<sup>00</sup>**

ALL VARIETIES ARE THE PROVEN WESTERN SCHLEY

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In Plantable Paper Pots

- Black Monukka ● Fredonia **\$3<sup>95</sup> ea.**
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- Ruby Seedless ● Thompson seedless

### FRUIT TREES: BEST QUALITY!

- PEACHES **11<sup>98</sup> EACH**
- APPLES **3 for 31<sup>50</sup>**
- PLUMS **3 for 31<sup>50</sup>**
- APRICOT **5 for 44<sup>00</sup>**
- PEARS
- CHERRIES

**TREE OF THE WEEK**  
 RED & YELLOW DELICIOUS APPLES  
 LARGE, JUICY **9<sup>88</sup> ea.**  
 Reg. 11.98

**NOTICE!**  
**ROSES READY NEXT WEEK**

SEED POTATOES  
 IRISH COBBLER & PONTIAC RED **50<sup>c</sup> LB**

ONIONS  
 GREEN TRANSPLANTS WE GROW OUR OWN  
 RED-YELLOW-WHITE 76 to 100 PER TRAY  
 TRY EM YOU WILL LIKE IT **1<sup>25</sup>**

### BEDDING PLANTS:

- PANSIES MIXED AND SOLID COLORS
- DAISIES GLORIOSA & SHASTA
- CARNATIONS
- DIANTHUS.....**3<sup>25</sup> doz.**

COW MANURE: BARK MULCH MIX OR MATCH  
**2<sup>25</sup> each or 5 for 9<sup>55</sup> 10 for 17<sup>99</sup>**

### FOLIAGE SPECIALS:

- MINIATURE ROSES Reg. 4.25.....**1<sup>99</sup>**
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- HOYA TRAILING SUCCULENT PLANT Reg. 1.25.....**99<sup>c</sup>**

Store Hours:  
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### Bale Peat Moss

4 cu. ft. Moss  
 Reg. 10.77.....**8<sup>88</sup>**

Peat moss retains moisture, loosens soil, and adds acid.

### Pine Bark Nuggets

3 cu. ft. Nuggets  
 Reg. 3.67.....**3<sup>17</sup>**

Edge flower beds or mulch with these attractive bark nuggets

### Pine Bark Mulch

3 cu. ft. mulch  
 Reg. 2.87.....**2<sup>47</sup>**

Make your gardening easier and neater with our bark mulch.

Sale ends February 21

### SAVE \$20

5 HP Tiller  
 Reg. \$249.99

**229<sup>88</sup>**

Sale ends February 21

### Garden Fertilizer

50 Lb. Bag  
 Reg. 4.47

**3<sup>88</sup>**

GET YOUR LAWN GROWING WITH **FERTILIZER**

## ROSES

Choose from several varieties including

- #2 grade reg. 1.89.....**1<sup>44</sup>**
- Crimson Glory, Peace, #1 grade reg. 2.99.....**2<sup>44</sup>**
- Kat T. Marshall, Mirandy, and many more!

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# Oil Decontrol Brings Big Price Increases

By CHET CURRIER  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The full decontrol of oil prices so far hasn't quite been the gentle, gradual experience some of the experts claimed it would be.  
 Within a week after President Reagan ordered it, all the major oil companies have posted big price increases. The largest, Exxon, has raised its wholesale prices twice, for a total of 8 cents a gallon, in that time.  
 The barrage of price-increase announcements from around the industry has been so steady that it's become a sort of daily newspaper feature, like the comics or the stock tables.  
 It certainly hasn't followed the script outlined by the Reagan administration, which said prices might go up 3 to 5 cents, or by economists at one large bank, who declared just a few days ago: "With inventories bulging and consumer conservation efforts expected to intensify, the oil producers may be reluctant to pass quickly on to the public the full price effects of oil decontrol."  
 Some reluctance.  
 Now, nobody ever claimed that decontrol of oil prices would rank with, say, a pay raise or a tax refund as a pleasant experience for consumers.  
 The public voted for the president, Jimmy Carter, who started the decontrol process in 1979. And they voted for another, Reagan, who campaigned on the promise to speed up the decontrol timetable, and kept the promise.  
 The oil companies have said that price increases would have come no matter what Reagan did. And after all, they point out, his order merely moved up an event that was already scheduled to take place later this year.  
 Decontrol was of course supposed to have its good effects as well as its painful ones. It was supposed to spur the search for energy at home, an indeed, domestic oil and gas exploration was reported at record levels in 1980.  
 It was supposed to encourage conservation, and all the evidence suggests that

it has done that as well.  
 And it was supposed to reduce American reliance on foreign oil. According to the estimate of three economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the decontrol process started a year and a half ago will reduce oil imports 1 million barrels a day by the end of 1981.  
 Unfortunately, none of that does much right now to offset the squeeze on people's pocketbooks.  
 Decontrol is described as a matter of facing up to the facts. For years, it is argued — and it is hard to dispute — that the American government's policy was to shield the people from those facts.  
 If it was a fact that our oil import bills were skyrocketing, the government pumped money into the economy to lessen the impact on consumers. This result-

ed in big budget deficits and inflation, however. The pill could be sugar-coated, but it still had to be swallowed.  
 Now, the argument goes, the sugar-coating is being removed so that the free market can operate.  
 The situation bears a close resemblance to the deregulation now taking place in businesses such as the airline industry. As an airline industry consultant

remarked recently, this can be a tough adjustment for executives used to operating in a regulated world.  
 It is, he said, "like sending a domesticated animal back into the woods."  
 For American energy consumers, back-to-nature economics is beginning with some harsh news about how much it really costs to drive cars and heat homes in an unregulated world.

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**Large Variety of Sizes and Shapes**  
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 9110 BLK. 8:00-6:00  
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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**1:30 TO 5 P.M.**  
 Extra Nice 10" Hanging Baskets  
 Reg. 14.95 Super Sale \$7<sup>99</sup> ea.



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 B&B Paper Shell Pecan trees Bearing Size  
**Save 50% 1 week**

**SMALL PECAN TREES**  
 Wichita, Western Schley  
**\$6<sup>95</sup> ea.**

Extra Nice Silver Maple and Sycamore  
 1 1/2 - 1 3/4 Cal.  
 12'-14' Tall at  
**35% Savings**

Giant Size Red Oaks  
 at **50% Savings**

**WINDBREAKER**  
 Arizonia Cypress, Keteleri, Hillspire, Wichita Junipers.  
 Save 35%

Giant Size Maples, Sycamore, Locust, Golden Rains, Catalpa  
**50% Off** Marked Price  
 Extra Nice Pom Poms and Poodles

**FRUIT TREES**  
 Peach, Pear, Apricot, Plum, nectrine, cherry, apple.  
 All at **50% Savings.**

**FRUIT TREE SALE**  
**MIX 'N MATCH**

**BARE-ROOT FRUIT TREES**  
 Choose From:  
 ● Peach  
 ● Pear  
 ● Plum  
 ● Apricot  
 ● Cherry  
 ● Grapes

2 for.... **\$17<sup>50</sup>**  
 5 for .... **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

**GOOD SELECTION OF**  
 ● RED OAKS  
 ● LIVE OAKS  
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**SPRING BULBS**  
 ● CALADIUMS  
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 Freshly Dug From Our Own Fields

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LOCATED 2 1/2 MILES WEST OF LOOP 289 & 1/2 MILE NORTH OF THE LEVELLAND HIGHWAY

## Venue Change Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government prosecutors, citing an interview that the accused slayer of Dr. Michael Halberstam gave to Life magazine, say Bernard C. Welch's murder trial should not be moved because of alleged adverse publicity.  
 Prosecutors said this week that Welch had "sought notoriety by bragging about his criminal prowess" and is "not in a position to complain that alleged massive prejudicial pretrial publicity will deny him a fair trial."  
 Welch is scheduled to go on trial April 1 on charges he killed Halberstam.  
 The change of venue was requested by Welch's attorney, Sol Z. Rosen, who could not be reached for comment.  
 The interview with Welch was published in the February issue of Life.

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 VERY LARGE SELECTION 1-5 GAL. SIZES

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 Fertilom Weed And Feed Special Zipp 16-8-8 w/iron & Zinc Added

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 Onion Sets and Plants  
 Seed Potatoes, Bulk Veg. Seed, Asparagus, Rubbarb, Spring Bulbs, Cladium, Elephant ears, Dahlia, Gladiolia, Cannas, Phlox.  
 1-5 gal. size Buffalo, Sea Green, Wiltoni, Carpet, Arcadia, Pfizer.

**50% off** Various Kinds of Tropicals  
**\$12<sup>88</sup> ea.**  
 Sale prices good 1 wk only

12" Exposed  
**Aggregate stepping stones**  
 R & S 1<sup>88</sup> ea.

**ROSES**  
 ALL 1 gal. ROSES.....1<sup>99</sup> ea.  
 ALL 2 gal Rose.....2<sup>99</sup> ea.

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**These ferti-lome dealers are ready to serve your lawn and garden needs!**

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**BROWNFIELD** Sonny's Feed and Supply  
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**CROSBYTON** Acuff Farm Supply  
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**EARTH** D & L Farm Supply  
**FARWELL** Kelly Green

**FLOYDADA** Davis Farm Supply  
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**HALE CENTER** Center Distributing  
**HOBBS** Colonial Gardens  
 Stell's Nursery  
**IDALOU** Rustic Gardens  
**LAMESA** Margie's Flowers  
 The Country Store  
**LEVELLAND** Lawson Feed & Seed  
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**LOCKNEY** Patterson Grain  
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CHOOSE FROM OVER 150 CARS!  
HURRY!!! THIS OFFER IS LIMITED!

81 FAIRMONT 4DR SEDAN	
sk # 2157	
Was	\$6728
MESSER'S PRICE	\$6198
Cash from Ford	\$615
YOU PAY	<b>\$5583</b>

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Was	\$8368
MESSER'S PRICE	\$7766
Cash from Ford	\$638
YOU PAY	<b>\$7128</b>

81 GRANADA 4DR	
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Was	\$7900
MESSER'S PRICE	\$7175
Cash from Ford	\$663
YOU PAY	<b>\$6512</b>

81 GRANADA 4DR GLX	
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Was	\$10,482
MESSER'S PRICE	\$9166
Cash from Ford	\$714
YOU PAY	<b>\$8552</b>

81 MUSTANG	
sk # 2105	
Was	\$6661
MESSER'S PRICE	\$5999
Cash from Ford	\$598
YOU PAY	<b>\$5401</b>

81 MUSTANG GHIA 3DR	
sk # 2168	
Was	\$8908
MESSER'S PRICE	\$8228
Cash from Ford	\$672
YOU PAY	<b>\$7556</b>

81 T-BIRD	
sk # 2220	
Was	\$8884
MESSER'S PRICE	\$8088
Cash from Ford	\$755
YOU PAY	<b>\$7333</b>

80 T-BIRD	
sk # 1603	\$2741 OFF LIST
Was	\$11,559
MESSER'S PRICE	\$9518
Cash from Ford	\$700
YOU PAY	<b>\$8818</b>

81 HERITAGE T-BIRD	
sk # 2279	
Was	\$13,597
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Employment icons and job openings for 24.Male or Female, PHARMACEUTICAL Sales, and 25.Agents—Sales Rep.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL advertisement with logo and contact information for Operating Room Supervisor and Instructor.

Programmers advertisement for experienced and entry-level positions, and TVET/TELEVISION Advertising Sales.

25.Agents—Sales Rep. advertisement for pharmaceutical sales, and 34.Sports Equipment advertisement for various gear.

GEARHART THE GO COMPANY advertisement for experienced wireline service personnel, featuring an illustration of workers.

WHATABURGER advertisement for a hamburger restaurant, including a logo and promotional text.

REALESTATE CAREER advertisement for a real estate training program, and 35.Boats & Motors advertisement for various watercraft.

SOUTH PARK HOSPITAL advertisement for registered nurses, featuring a logo and detailed staffing information.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC. advertisement for a health care center, and RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST advertisement.

REAL ESTATE CAREER advertisement for a real estate training program, and 38.Trailers, Campers advertisement for various recreational vehicles.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL advertisement for immediate openings for nurses and technicians, featuring a logo and contact details.

RN's LVN's advertisement for a hospital, and DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE advertisement.

26. Situation Wanted advertisement for a farm hand, and 29.Schools advertisement for American Commercial College.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL advertisement for immediate openings for nurses and technicians, featuring a logo and contact details.

CRITICAL CARE UNIT advertisement for a hospital, and 34.Sports Equipment advertisement for various gear.

34.Sports Equipment advertisement for various gear, and 39.Hobbies & Craft advertisement for various items.

42. Farm Equipment
USED Pumps, 4 1/2 & 8 1/2 HP...
FEBRUARY SPECIALS
39" (Complete w/cylinder) \$3790

42. Farm Equipment
BRAND NEW JD 440 330 990...
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
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42. Farm Equipment
MASSEY Ferguson 2705 - 800 hours...
BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
NEW IN STOCK
JD 4240, 4400, 4640

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale Big Boss traveling sprayer...
KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
30" to 42" Spray booms available.

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ACRES OF - New & used aluminum pipe & fittings...
STATELINE IRRIGATION
1000 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 1000 hours, excellent shape.

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25 NEW & Used Tractors, 9 Used Combines...
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BALED Alfalfa hay for sale, \$70-\$80 per ton.

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BALED Alfalfa hay for sale, \$70-\$80 per ton...
44. Livestock
FOR Sale, Extra good Holstein Friesian, 300 Bushel Capacity.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Sewing Machine with Walking Foot...
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B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. CLEAN, SOLID USED TRACTORS
70 6400, 1,800 Hours \$31,500
70 6400, 2,400 Hours \$23,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
WE HAVE MOST SIZES OF NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS...
LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
NEW TRACTORS
TW10 110 HP \$28,000

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USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
70 Model 800, 680 hours, excellent \$21,000.00

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1 PM 155 (3 Miles East) 866-4256

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ACRES OF - New & used aluminum pipe & fittings...
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47. Miscellaneous
WANTING To Build A Shop? Here is a Good Start!...
47. Miscellaneous
WANTING To Build A Shop? Here is a Good Start!

48. Trailers, Campers
20% OFF! 30% OFF WITH THIS AD!
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

NEW TRACTORS
4248 4448
4648 4848
RENT OR BUY
USED TRACTORS

BIG 12 1981 MODULE BUILDER FARMERS-GINNERS SPECIAL
HARRIS & THRUSS MFG.
1 PM 155 (3 Miles East) 866-4256

42. Farm Equipment
ACRES OF - New & used aluminum pipe & fittings...
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47. Miscellaneous
WANTING To Build A Shop? Here is a Good Start!...
47. Miscellaneous
WANTING To Build A Shop? Here is a Good Start!





Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS Paid - large 1 bedroom furnished... 66. Mobile Homes - Pkts APPLGATE PARK - Loop & Tahoka Highway... 67. Office Space LUBBOCK OFFICE BLDG. 13th & Ave. Q...

Rentals

68. Business Property Commercial buildings and warehouses... 69. Office Space BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suit you... 70. Wanted to Rent LOOKING FOR A 1 OR 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE...

Rentals

71. Income Property 3 BEDROOMS & 2 1/2 story house... 72. Farms - Ranches 16-17 ACRES in 82nd. Just out of town... 73. Farms - Ranches 20 ACRES with home in Bailey County...

Rentals

74. Business Property @Convenience Store. Great location... 75. Income Property 3 BEDROOMS & 2 1/2 story house... 76. Lots BEAUTIFUL lake front lots on Lake Cypress Springs...

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage 16-17 ACRES in 82nd. Just out of town... 78. Farms - Ranches 20 ACRES with home in Bailey County... 79. Office Space LUBBOCK OFFICE BLDG. 13th & Ave. Q...

Real Estate for Sale

80. Office Space BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities... 81. Real Estate To Trade TRADE for commercial property... 82. Real Estate Wanted WE BUY Equities. Residential, Commercial, Consulting Service...

Real Estate for Sale

83. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location... 84. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location... 85. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location...

Real Estate for Sale

86. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location... 87. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location... 88. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location...

Real Estate for Sale

89. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location... 90. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location... 91. Office Space 1800 customers travel by this 18,000 sq. ft. retail location...

Commercial Property Leasing Office Space Available. 2511-74th. 3413-73rd. 5605 Viib Drive. 1208 Av. J. Downtown on Broadway. 1712 Broadway 743-8000. THE ATRIUM \$8.50 PSF. 7806 INDIANA med hunt real estate 797-4385. NEW GARDEN OFFICES. MR. INVESTOR. COUNTRY LIVING. CHAPMAN. SIMMONS, INC.

Real Estate for Sale
62. Real Estate Wanted
WE Buy Equities! Call Bob at 260-3000.

HOUSTON PEARSON
Pumps, Seals, Commercial Oil Refill, Minerals & Oil Leases Bought and Sold

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999

EARL SWINFORD, REALTORS
793-5375 or 799-5471

MROY REALTY
3403 73rd 797-3775

Webb-Edgely
LAKERIDGE EXCLUSIVE

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271

WE BUY EQUITIES
Low Interest Bond Money Available

Chalet
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

Century 21
Town South Realtors Inc.

Century 21
Have a ball in this roomy, approx. 2122 sq. ft. 3-2-2.

Map of Lubbock area showing city limits, streets, and numbered zones (1-16).

84. Houses
Farrar Del Norte 6103 Elkhart

DELUXE INTERNATIONAL HOMES IN LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB

Slinsons, Inc.
3333 - 82nd St. Lubbock, Texas 79423

LANDMARK REALTORS
The Marketing Difference

795-7126
7006 Indiana
Offices in Slaton 828-4151

11.05% BOND MONEY STILL AVAILABLE

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385 7806 Indiana

Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses

LANDMARK REALTORS
The Marketing Difference

YOU WIN IF YOU BUY IN RESTRICTED TERRA ESTATES NORTH

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS
4501 Ave. O 744-1451

793-1395 24 HOURS NUMBER
Town & Country REAL ESTATE

MODEL HOMES—OPEN DAILY
1 til Dark 5201-93rd

NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!

7417 Elm Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6

792-4801
GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses

THE HOME FOLKS
PAT GARRETT REALTORS

jeff wheeler REALTORS

BONDS AVAILABLE
744-1451

JOHNNY GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
3417 73RD 797-6537

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY 745-4353

JIM WILLS REALTORS
792-4393 3411-73RD

RELO. WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses

REMEMBER THE 130'S? Here's one you don't want to miss.

FANTASTIC CASH FLOW

BUDDY BARRON & COMPANY

34th St. Office
3811-81st 797-3738

SHARP 2 1/2. Two living areas, outside store house.

Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas.

Executive 4 bedroom Lubbock country club area.

Westover Heights. Nice area, brick 3 bedrooms.

Just for You! Lovely spacious, 3 bedroom home.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS

SERVING LUBBOCK AND THE USA

Lake Ransom
Lovel Loveman has 3 new homes recently completed.

South Office
3311 81st 797-3738

Recently Completed
near Lubbock Country Club.

34th St. Office
3811-81st 797-3738

Beautiful Townhouse. Three bedrooms 2 baths.

Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas.

Executive 4 bedroom Lubbock country club area.

Westover Heights. Nice area, brick 3 bedrooms.







Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 COUGAR, low mileage, good 281 mileage, just tuned-up. Call 606-634-2355 or office 806-436-5992 or 794-2148. Ask for Larry Birdwell. 1979 MODEL Camaro Z-28, take up payments or \$6500. Call 806-894-3779 after 5:00.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 CHALLENGER, economically 4-cyl. engine, automatic, air, Rally wheels, super clean! \$4495. Wholesale value \$4825. 793-1444. 1980 DATSUN 2802X 2+2, 13,000 miles. 1 owner. New condition. 505-742-2105 Clovis, New Mexico.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 79 TOYOTA Celica, Sunroof, very clean. 763-0793. FOR Sale: 1 owner, 1974 Bronze, automatic Olds Omega, Radio, heater, air. Clean. \$1495 745-7827 or 792-0408.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1976 SILVER VW Beetle, air, \$3100. See at 8105 Avenue V. Call 842-3478 (local). 1976 CORVETTE, AM-FM cassette, CB, tilt, power windows, telescope. \$1,450. 745-9954 795-9371 Ex. 247.

# VALENTINES SALE

## ON ALL LUV TRUCKS IN STOCK!!

### DURABILITY and ECONOMY

10 LUV'S TO CHOOSE FROM ... '80 & '81 MODELS! ALSO 4-WHEEL DRIVES!

**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**

U.S. 84 BYPASS • SLATON, TX. • 828-6261

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 \$6888

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO \$3288

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Coupe \$2288

1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, clean \$4288

Pollard and Ford Motor Company's

## CASH BACK TO THE CUSTOMER!

For a limited time, you can get cash back from Pollard and Ford Motor Company when you buy selected units. Get 10% of the base sticker price back in cash! Use your cash for a vacation trip, or apply it to the purchase price of your car! Or, use part of it for a trip, part of it on the purchase price! Make your best deal on a new car with Pollard, then get a cash back bonus too!

<b>MUSTANG</b> GET UP TO <b>\$678</b> CASH BACK	<b>THUNDER-BIRDS</b> GET UP TO <b>\$1156</b> CASH BACK	<b>GRANADA 4-DOORS</b> GET UP TO <b>\$714</b> CASH BACK	<b>FAIRMONTS</b> GET UP TO <b>\$621</b> CASH BACK
<b>FUTURAS</b> GET UP TO <b>\$642</b> CASH BACK	<b>GRANADA 2-DOORS</b> GET UP TO <b>\$698</b> CASH BACK	<b>FAIRMONT WAGONS</b> GET UP TO <b>\$673</b> CASH BACK	<b>MUSTANG</b> GET UP TO <b>\$646</b> CASH BACK

**1981 F150 EXPLORER**  
Stock #7104, 6 cyl, 300 cu in, auto trans, pwr steering & brake, aux fuel, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, WSW, LWB, List \$8,473 Pollard Friendly Ford Price **\$7,159**

**SPECIAL! ONLY 2 LEFT!**  
6 cyl, std trans, LWB, F100, StyleSide, List \$7,039 Pollard Friendly Ford Price **\$5,829**

**POLLARD Friendly FORD**

Loop 199 & South Indiana 797-3441

SALE BUSINESS

OPEN 8 AM - 7 PM SAT 7A - 6

# DATSUN DIESELS ARE HERE!

No. 1922 SWB DIESEL Stripes, mirrors, bumper **\$7538\***

No. 1920 210 HATCHBACK DELUXE Air, Stripes, moldings **\$6149\***

No. 1852 210 4-DOOR DELUXE 5-speed, moldings, stripes **\$5382\***

\*PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

**Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET**

13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Financing

1941 TEXAS AVENUE 747-4511

**90. Automobiles**

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**SNODGRASS-MANER** 763-0246  
914 Ave. N

79 FIREBIRD, 38,000 miles, V-6, 3 speed, AM-radio, air, \$5150. 763-5126, 794-2753.

**WHOLESALE**

79 Chevy Monza 2+2 HB...\$3995  
79 Chevy Monza 2+2 HB...\$3295  
79 Chevy Impala 3 seat SW...\$1995  
79 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. HT...\$1195  
79 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan...\$995  
79 Olds Delmont 88 4 Dr...\$1095

**W.B. CAR CO.**  
We buy American Made Cars  
2802 Ave. N 763-3113

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cylinder, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, freshly tuned, \$3,495. 745-4066, if no answer, 762-6411 ext. 280 Thomas.

Local One Owner! 1974 Pontiac Grandville 2 door Sport Coupe full power, factory air, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, 50-50 dual comfort seats & etc. A beautiful custom cream burgundy vinyl roof with matching interior. This car is immaculate 54,000 miles only \$2795. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th 762-4608.

1978 DODGE Charger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 26,500 actual miles. Mint condition. After APMA, call 763-7104 or 745-5191.

1967 BUICK Wildcat, 3-door, new paint and tires, excellent condition, \$795. 747-4568 after 5PM 793-2913.

1973 MONTE Carlo, maroon over silver, vinyl top, gloss pecks, air shocks, 799-1833.

74 MONTE Carlo, power, air, good condition, 745-9957.

**HERTZ Buy A Car**

**1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$10,799**

Financing Available  
12 Mo., 12,000 mile Warranty

Lubbock Int Airport 762-0222

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**  
Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave N

1971 Chev. Van, not bad for the price...\$1895.00  
1972 Cadillac Coupe, Loaded, only...\$1795.00  
1973 Olds. 98 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good...\$1895.00  
1979 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Low mileage & nice...\$4995.00  
1977 Mercury Cougar 4 Dr., low mileage and sharp...\$3895.00

1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, a dandy...\$1995.00  
1975 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, super clean...\$2995.00  
1976 Pontiac Bonneville, fully equipped, nice...\$2995.00  
1977 Chev. Van, runs great, clean...\$3450.00  
1977 Ranchero Pickup, super sharp...\$2995.00  
1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, extra nice...\$4450.00  
1976 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 Dr., low mileage...\$3995.00  
1971 Cadillac 4 Dr., fully equipped, only...\$1895.00

**ARE YOU TIRED OF 10 MILES TO THE GALLON? YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THAT!**

We have used low mileage CITATIONS that have EPA figures at 31 MPG!!!

**PRICE BREAKDOWN**

18,000-25,000 Miles... **\$6195**

25,000-30,000 Miles... **\$5995**

30,000-40,000 Miles... **\$5595**

1979 Chevrolet Chevette... **\$4995**

1979 VW Rabbit... **\$5495**

1979 Plymouth Horizon... **\$5395**

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 2 DR... **\$4295**

**BEST DEAL OF THE WEEK**

**1979 OLDS REGENCY \$7695**  
Leather interior, 35,000 mi., Diesel

OPEN 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN!

**modern chevrolet**

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

**10% Cash From Ford 10%**

UP TO \$1138 CASH FROM FORD WITH YOUR 10% REBATE ON BASE STICKER PRICE ON ANY 81 FAIRMONT, GRANADA, MUSTANG, OR T-BIRD.

**NEW CARS — 19th & Texas**

**81 ESCORT 4 DR LIFTGATE**  
SALE PRICE **\$6076** sk # 2314  
Down Payment 500.00  
To finance 5576.00  
Fin. Charge 1672.80  
Total Pay 7248.80  
Def. Pay 7748.80  
APR 13.51 48 @ **\$151.01**

**81 GRANADA 4 DR** sk # 2240  
Power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, lawn, bumper guards front & rear.  
SALE PRICE **\$7164**  
CASH FROM FORD **\$663**  
YOU PAY **\$6501**

**81 LTD 4 DR SEDAN** sk # 2295  
Power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl bodyside moldings, big spare tire, auto. overdrive.  
SALE PRICE **\$7793.89**

**81 F 100** sk # 3314  
133" StyleSide, silver metallic, 6 cyl., 300 cu. in., 3 speed std. Was \$7121.70 NOW **\$5890**

**81 F 150 CUSTOM** StyleSide 4x4, 6 cyl., 300 cu. in., 4 spd., 2 tanks, tinted glass, opt. axle, low mount Western mirrors, mud & snow tires, knitted vinyl seat. Was \$9469.02 NOW **\$7998**

**81 F 100 EXPLORER** 133" StyleSide, 6 cyl., 300 cu. in., 3 spd. std., H.D. radiator, sk #2328 Was \$7445.81 NOW **\$6285**

**USED CARS • 31ST & H • USED TRUCKS**

80 FIESTA 11,000+ miles...\$4995  
80 MUSTANG 4 cyl., 4 spd...\$5595  
79 LTD...\$4995  
79 COUGAR XR7 maroon...\$4995  
78 BUICK PARK AVE...\$5495  
78 MG MIDGET...\$3995  
78 LTD II low miles...\$3995  
78 FAIRMONT...\$3995  
77 LTD BROUGHAM...\$2595

79 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN dual air...\$6995  
79 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON dual 8 passenger...\$7295  
79 RANGER XLT tu-tone...\$5995  
79 F 150 HANGER white, V8...\$4995  
79 F 150 RANGER black...\$5595  
79 F 150 4 WHEEL DRIVE...\$5295  
79 F 150 CONVERSION PICKUP extra-ordinary...\$5995

78 COURIER 4 cyl., 4 speed...\$4295  
77 CHEVY BONANZA camper shell...\$4295  
78 F 150 XLT...\$2995  
72 F 100 work truck...\$1495

Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models

**Gene Messer FORD**  
765-8801

**\$500 down\* 48 month financing**



Transportation 90. Automobiles 73 DATSUN pickup. Air, AM/FM stereo, C.B. 11000 miles. Call 747-3567.

Transportation 90. Automobiles 79 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, 12,700 miles. Call 747-3567.

Transportation 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 1976 Datsun B210 Sedan. Call 747-3567.

Transportation 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 1974 Ford F100 Power, Air, Automatic, Low Mileage. Call 747-3567.

Legal Notices NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Public Hearing on application for original Charter of a Liberty American Life Insurance Company.

1978 Dodge Dart 4-dr, 4-cyl., standard, air, radio. Call 747-3567.

1979 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, 12,700 miles. Call 747-3567.

1976 Datsun B210 Sedan. Call 747-3567.

1974 Ford F100 Power, Air, Automatic, Low Mileage. Call 747-3567.

REPAIR-PARTS-ACCESS ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE. Call 747-3567.

RED RABBIT AUTO & LOAN STAR LEASING. 52ND & AVE. H. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call 747-3567.

1978 Dodge Dart 4-dr, 4-cyl., standard, air, radio. Call 747-3567.

1976 Datsun B210 Sedan. Call 747-3567.

1974 Ford F100 Power, Air, Automatic, Low Mileage. Call 747-3567.

ADVERTISERS FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the relocation of ADN Program at the Administration Building.

WHILE GMC & FORD ARE RAISING THEIR PRICES ONLY AMC GIVES YOU A 10% PRICE ROLLBACK. CAPROCK AMC-JEEP. 1907 Texas Avenue. 747-3567.

When the going gets tough! The Tough gets going! Business is great! We sold over 30 used pickups & vans in January.

February Specials 1979 GMC Sierra Classic. 1/2 ton long wide bed pickup. Electric windows & doors plus all the goodies.

92. Trucks—Trailers 79 CONVENTIONAL Freightliner. 400-13-43. Low mileage. Lots of extras.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE 3302 Ave. H. 762-0451. REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS. Guaranteed 90 Days Ford & Chevrolet.

Still at 19th & Q Still very negotiable on price. Billy's auto sales. At Billy's you should buy your car — The Deals they make are best by far.

1978 Ford Fairmont Future 2 door. Power air, radio, 12,700 miles. Call 747-3567.

1979 GMC Sierra Classic. 1/2 ton long wide bed pickup. Electric windows & doors plus all the goodies.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4108 Ave. H. 762-0434. Block Exchange \$260. Turnkey Job \$575.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS. Guaranteed 90 Days Ford & Chevrolet. A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE.

USED CAR SPECIALS 1980 Toyota Corolla automatic. \$5995. 1980 Toyota Celica GT. \$7495.

LEASE A 1981 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 Ton Pick Up \$199 per month. EQUIPPED WITH POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.

1979 GMC Sierra Classic. 1/2 ton long wide bed pickup. Electric windows & doors plus all the goodies.

TRANSMISSIONS AATCO Automatic Transmissions. The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases.

BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Equipment.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA 794-2222. 1980 Toyota 4 door pickup. \$6995. 1979 Toyota Camry. \$7495.

USED CAR SPECIALS 1980 Toyota Corolla automatic. \$5995. 1980 Toyota Celica GT. \$7495.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LEASING ONLY. PRICE BASED ON A 24 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH A TRADE IN OR NON REFUNDABLE DOWN PAYMENT.

93. Motor's Scooters. BMW's from 1977, 1980 & 1981 Models in stock!

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581. Interest Too High? New Cars & Pick-ups. Prices Out of Sight? Fix Yours and Save.

USED CAR SPECIALS 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit "L". \$6695. 1979 Buick Regal. \$6195.

81 JEEPS \$200 Over Invoice. RENAULT LE CARS \$4395. JOHNSTON MOTORS Plainview, TX 806-296-6363.

HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO. "THE TRUCK PEOPLE" SERVING LUBBOCK FOR 48 YEARS. WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS FROM 1/2 TON PICKUPS TO HEAVY DUTY DIESEL TRUCKS.

94. Airplanes-Instruct. 194 CESSNA 182 Skyline - sell or trade for cars or boats! \$14,000.

IN THE A-J CLASSIFIED SECTION. PHONE 762-8821. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Public Hearing on application for original Charter of a Liberty American Life Insurance Company.



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"But, Mom, if I straighten up my room, how can I find anything?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 1. Cheer  
 4. Block  
 7. Savor  
 11. Ratite  
 12. Grape  
 13. Storm  
 14. Card game  
 15. Whirling  
 17. Deesis  
 19. Incites  
 20. Vivacity  
 22. Constellation  
 23. Celebrity  
 24. Intent  
 28. Felony

**DOWN**  
 1. Upholstery fabric  
 30. Remote  
 31. Prior  
 32. Civilian dress  
 33. Morning prayer  
 36. Ballot  
 37. Private  
 39. Tea  
 42. Father  
 43. Elastic hardwood  
 44. Cover  
 45. Craftsman  
 46. Gram  
 47. Stubborn

**TAP'S APPLIED**  
 ALAE COROLLA  
 RAJA ERI KIN  
 ALE TO SAK  
 HAM MOIRE  
 ETAGERE RHEA  
 MESA IRANIAN  
 GAGES CRY  
 GAS GI ELK  
 IVA ENA IOTA  
 SEMINAR FROG  
 TRESTLE TYRO

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

2. Wine vessel  
 3. Cigar box  
 4. Talisman  
 5. English river  
 6. Entangle  
 7. Glenn or Conrad  
 8. Fresh-water mussel  
 9. Cross  
 10. Aristae  
 16. Mimic  
 18. Self-opinionated  
 20. Whole  
 21. Creek  
 22. Ballad  
 24. Compass point  
 25. Property  
 26. Conversed  
 27. Three- prefix  
 29. Irish lake  
 32. Coffee  
 33. Screening  
 34. Trouble spot  
 35. Rent  
 36. Clamp  
 38. Criminal charge  
 40. Farm implement  
 41. Befitting



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"THESE ARE THE GOOD OL' DAYS, JOEY... BUT WE WON'T KNOW IT FOR AWHILE."

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"This is the last straw! No more bones until spring!"

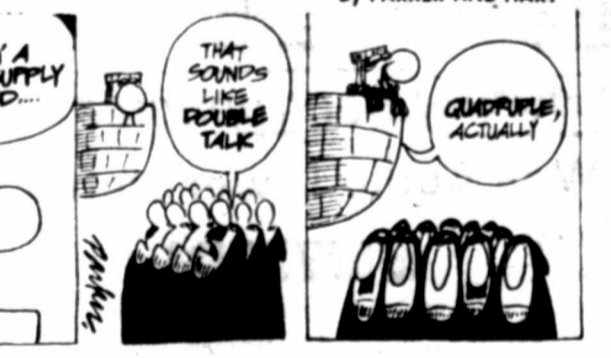
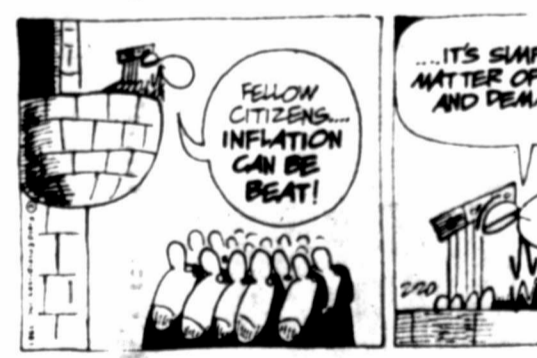
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



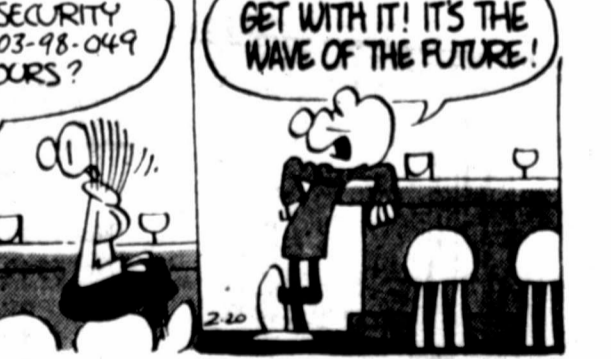
B.C. By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



ECK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



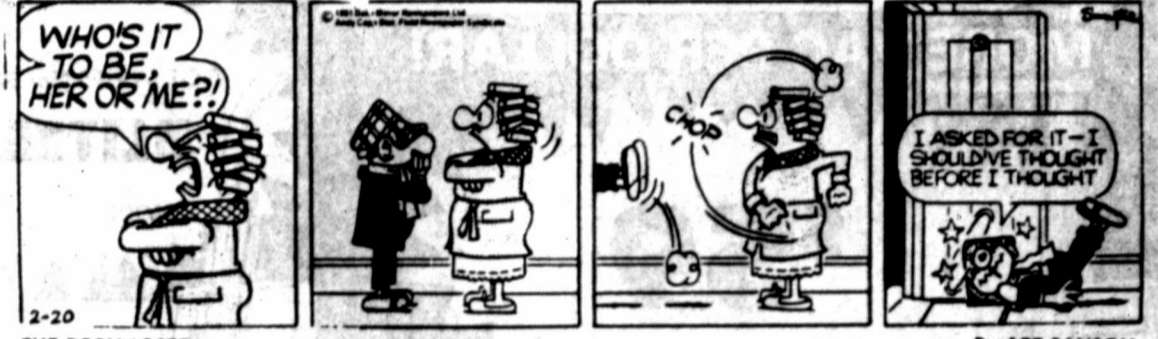
TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



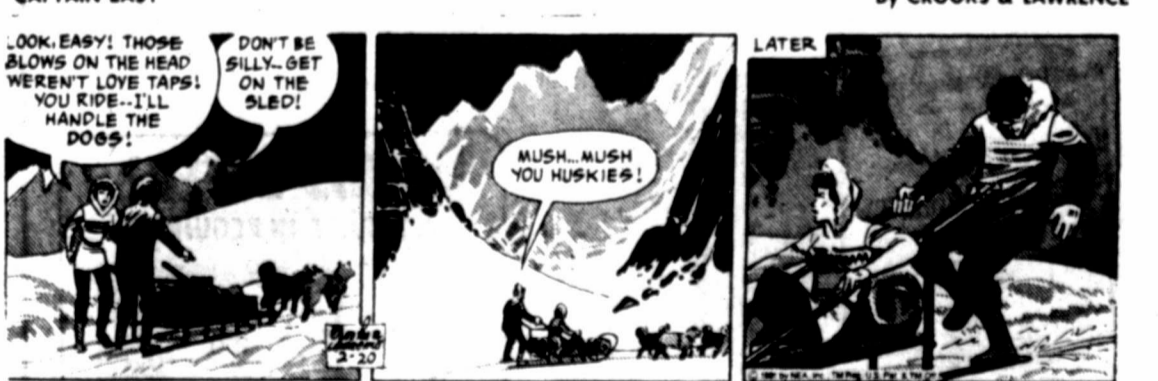
JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





We want to be your favorite store

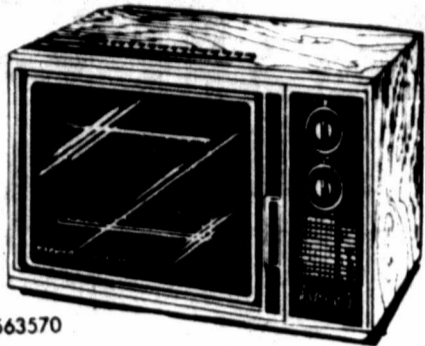
# Semi-Annual **BLITZ** Sale

Sale Lasts 2 Weeks

## TAPPAN Microwave Oven

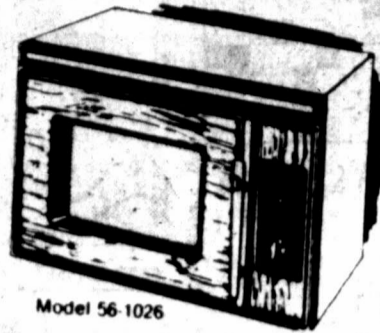
NOT \$349.95  
Nor \$329.95

**BLITZED!**



#563570

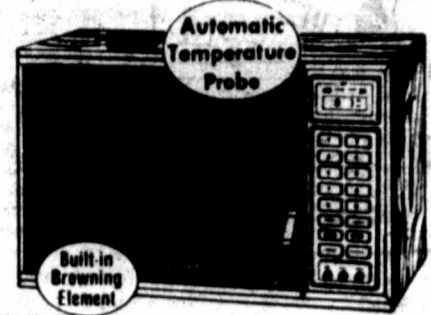
- Two speed timer
- Simple push button operation
- Full size oven



Model 56-1026

TAPPAN Space Save Oven  
**\$199**

- Fits under kitchen cabinets
- Easy to use 15 minute timer
- Oven "on" indicator light
- Ideal for kitchen, patio, cottage, boat



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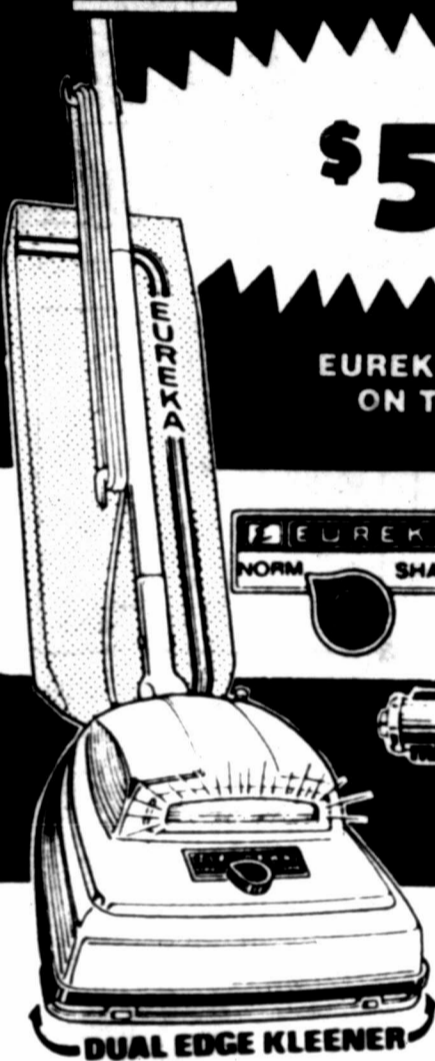
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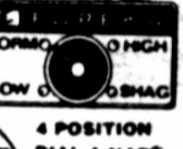
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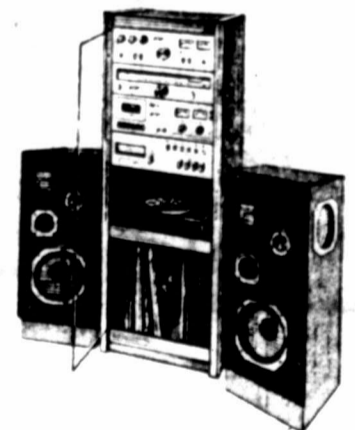
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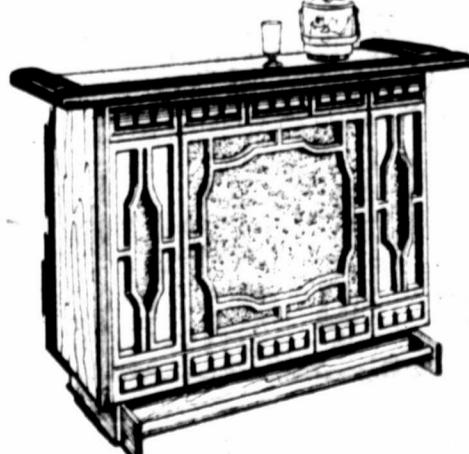
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# Reagan Performances Similar

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's first month in the White House bears a striking resemblance to his first month as governor of California.

From an inaugural celebration glittering with Hollywood stars to Wednesday's list of proposed budget cuts, Reagan's performance as president follows a script familiar to Californians who watched his early days as governor in 1967.

He entered each job pledged to cut the size and cost of government. In each office, one of Reagan's first official acts was to order a hiring freeze. In each, he quickly took his case directly to voters via television, using skills developed in a 30-year acting career.

The big differences so far stem from how Reagan is approaching the task of cutting government spending.

In Sacramento, Reagan all but ignored the state legislature in the early years of his administration and, consequently, his major proposals were often ignored by the legislators.

It wasn't until his second gubernatorial term, when Reagan finally started courting legislators, that he achieved his greatest accomplishments — major revisions in state welfare and health care that curbed runaway spending in those programs.

As president, Reagan has been openly wooing Congress from the outset, consulting congressmen frequently and according them the deference and recognition that may later help him steer his proposals through Congress.

Another major difference is the pace. Reagan tried to do everything at once in California. In the first 30 days, he had unveiled dozens of controversial proposals, already had backed down from a

few, and was embroiled in political battles with public employee unions, students, and welfare rights groups.

In what could signal a rerun of that scenario, about 75 members of the United Mine Workers union showed up outside the White House Thursday to protest Reagan administration plans to cut benefits for black lung disease.

And Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, issued a statement from the AFL-CIO's executive council meeting Thursday in Bal Harbour, Fla., calling Reagan's proposals "Robin Hood in reverse."

Although Reagan appears to be moving more cautiously as president than he did as governor — picking his battles more carefully and setting a slower pace — both the thrust and many of the details are the same.

As president, Reagan has ordered a 15 percent cut in the travel budgets of federal employees, halted purchases of new furniture and banned redecoration of the offices of top officials.

In his first few days as governor, Reagan banned out-of-state travel expenses and temporarily halted state purchases of office equipment and new cars.

The spending cuts Reagan proposed Wednesday are more selective than his first spending proposals in Sacramento in 1967, when he ordered a 10 percent across-the-board cut in every state agency's budget.

That proposal proved unworkable, and by his 30th day as governor, Reagan had an alternative plan to meet a growing state budget deficit. He proposed a \$254 million increase in state taxes.

Reagan publicly issued the same admonition to his staff in the state capital and national capital: Make every decision on the assumption he won't run again, ignore political implications, and make decisions on the basis of the public good.

Reagan's wife, Nancy, managed to inadvertently raise a public furor over her official residence in the early days of each administration. In Washington, it resulted from reports that she was hinting that she wanted the Carters to move out of the White House early to allow redecorating. In Sacramento, it resulted from her complaints that the governor's mansion was "a noisy firetrap." The Reagans later abandoned the governor's home for a private residence.

Even some of the faces are the same. Reagan brought to Sacramento Edwin Meese as clemency secretary, William Clark as chief of staff, Mike Deaver as gubernatorial deputy chief of staff, and Lyn Nofziger as press secretary. Now the four are part of his administration in Washington: Meese as presidential counselor, Clark as deputy secretary of state, Deaver as White House deputy chief of staff, and Nofziger as political director.

Each administration began with the most elaborate inauguration ever, including an impressive list of Hollywood celebrities. Reagan had a record 10 inaugural balls to celebrate his presidency. As governor, he had just one inaugural ball, but seven official inaugural celebrations.



ARRIVES IN CALIFORNIA — President Reagan and Nancy Reagan step down the ramp of Air Force One after arrival Thursday at the Point Mugu, Calif. Naval Air Station. They will be spending a few days at his Western White House ranch near Santa Barbara. (AP Laserphoto)

**E News**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Evening,  
February 20, 1981

## New Administration Preparing To Offer Second Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is planning to offer a second tax bill soon in hopes of keeping Congress from cluttering the president's basic tax cut with special interest amendments, a top Treasury official says.

"I don't think we can help but fight very strongly" against amendments, said Norman Ture. "Once the floodgates open, what you have is a bill that loses focus."

Ture said the second Reagan tax bill, which could be ready by early summer, will seek to reduce the so-called marriage penalty and probably expand tax breaks for charitable contributions and Americans working abroad.

It also may include swifter tax reductions on unearned income, such as interest and dividends.

While the administration may also seek to narrow tax deductions, credits and other breaks such as the three-month lunch, "that is not the route I would like to go," Ture said in an interview.

It is "quite plausible," he said, that the administration will submit "at least recommendations (on new tax cuts) by the summer" while awaiting passage of the original proposal for three straight years of 10 percent income tax cuts.

Ture's scenario is slightly different than one painted Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who said the administration planned to submit the second bill immediately after the first proposal is passed.

However, Congressional leaders indicate it could take all of this year to complete action on the first tax bill, and as a result, the administration may choose to

go ahead with a second tax bill before the first one passes.

Ture, who still must be confirmed by the Senate in his job as Treasury undersecretary for tax affairs, emphasized that details of the second tax package are "not locked up yet" and will depend on how Congress reacts to the first bill.

The marriage penalty refers to a law that taxes the income of a married couple at a higher rate than would be assessed if they were single but living together.

One key unresolved tax issue before the administration is how to treat unearned income, such as interest and dividends. That income now is subject to a maximum tax rate of 70 percent, compared to a maximum rate of 50 percent on earned income, such as wages and salaries.

Reagan's first tax bill would lower the maximum unearned tax rate to 50 percent over three years. However, some of his tax advisers believe the unearned tax rate should be reduced more rapidly to encourage more investment, which is intended to spur economic growth.

Ture, who favors a swifter drop in the maximum unearned tax rate, said Reagan rejected that advice "for the time being, but if Congress were to put it back in, I don't think he would oppose it."

A reduction in the unearned tax rate would largely benefit upper-income people with significant savings and investment portfolios.

Ture said the administration is serene. In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended in defeat for Southern forces.

ously considering a change in the tax law that would allow people to deduct charitable contributions even if they do not itemize.

Currently, such contributions cannot be counted for people who take the standard deduction. Ture said this is hurting many charities, particularly at a time when Reagan's proposed budget cuts would cost them federal aid.

In addition, the administration plans to tackle the issue of taxation for U.S. citizens working abroad, he said. Supporters of such a move say Americans working in a foreign country are overburdened because they have to pay income taxes both to the United States and to their host country.

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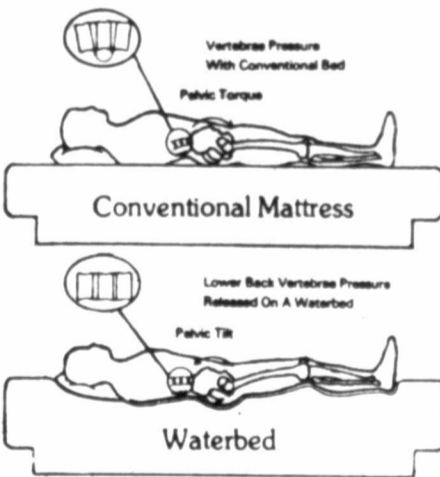
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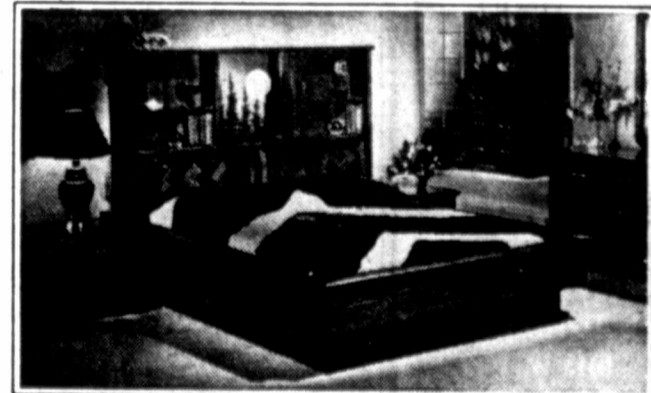


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**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:**

**Glad You Asked That!**

**Q:** I understand that on the day Ronald Reagan was being sworn in as president, George Burns was busy with a big celebration of his own. What was it? — L.K., St. Louis.

**A:** It was his 85th birthday party. And all his friends joined George at a black-tie bash at the Beverly Hilton. In his after-dinner speech, the birthday boy thanked the prez and his first lady for thinking of him — via an affectionate telegram revealing that the couple came close to attending his birthday party in person. "The fact is," George confided, "that Reagan wanted to push the Inauguration back a day, but Sinatra wouldn't let him!"

After it was announced that the Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Israel would establish the George Burns Medical Educational Center as a wing of the university, Burns responded, "I've never had a building named after me — a tall sandwich maybe — I'm 85 years old. I smoke cigars. I drink martinis and I dance very close."

"I've had wonderful things happen to me in my life," he said accepting an artifact from the university, "but this is the most exciting — or is it? I want to thank Ben Gurion University for that beautiful gift," he concluded. "It's the first time I ever got anything that's older than I am!"

**Q:** What kind of jobs will Carter's former Cabinet members and top aides work at to keep off the unemployment

rolls? — Brad S., Denver.

**A:** Many will return to the practice of law, including Edmund S. Muskie, Walter Mondale, Patricia Harris, Benjamin Civiletti, Neil Goldschmidt and Shirley Hufsteler. Jody Powell will help organize Jimmy's memoirs. And others, such as Zbigniew Brzezinski, Hamilton Jordan, Ray Marshall and Harold Brown will put their thoughts on paper or teach at prestigious institutions of learning. Several will play the lecture circuit, etc.

**Q:** Back in the '30s what was the name of the song that allegedly influenced people to commit suicide? — N.R.B., Scranton, Pa.

**A:** "Gloomy Sunday." It was said to have such a depressive effect on some suicide-prone souls, many radio stations would not play it. More recently, songwriter Paul Williams admitted he'd seen his lyrics quoted in suicide notes. About the influence of lyrics, John Lennon once said that if he mentioned even casually in a song that little girls should kill their mothers, a wave of matricides would follow.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



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# Critic Hopeful About New Show

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a year now, ever since "The Rockford Files" went off the air, there has been a bleak gap in that period between the after-work beers and "Dallas." Waiting for "Dallas," in fact, carries a very heavy price if you pass the time watching TV.

Two Fridays ago, for example, a "Dallas"-fan-in-waiting had to abide "Harper Valley PTA" and the movie, "The Brady Girls Get Married" on NBC, or an hour of sitcoms and a movie about

a rock star in a haunted house on ABC. If the most direct path to "Dallas" were chosen, staying tuned to CBS through the evening, "Incredible Hulk" and "Dukes of Hazzard" had to be endured (at risk of permanent damage to the cerebral cortex).

But your ever-vigilant scout has spotted what may prove to be comfortable, reasonably safe way station en route to "Dallas." I have some hesitation and a little more probing to do, but this could work out. It is "Nero Wolfe," on NBC. I know, I know, the show pales next

to "The Rockford Files." But I've tried it a couple of times and I think there's a good TV series there, obscured, admittedly, by some inane scripts.

"Nero Wolfe" has some very valuable assets: It is adult, it has at least the broad outlines of mystery and it has a charismatic central character.

The character, of course, is the wonderfully eccentric Wolfe of the Rex Stout novels, a rotund, sedentary savant who fusses over orchids and has others do his physical work. NBC and the producers can't take credit for the character, of course, but they did have the good sense to hire William Conrad, who is perfectly suited to the part, to play Wolfe.

Conrad seems to delight in the role, which requires little more than stringing together some elegant words and doing a bit of deduction, neither of which requires physical exertion.

The mysteries so far have been rather shabbily constructed. My wife guessed whodunnit 24 minutes into the first one, and she was working a crossword puzzle at the time. I guessed the baddie in the second episode halfway through, and I'm a fellow who never, in 200 or so viewings

of "Perry Mason," correctly identified the guilty party.

Since Wolfe almost never leaves the house, an assistant is mandated and I'm not completely sold on the selection here. The character of Archie Goodwin is necessarily prominent and Lee Horsley renders an Archie who's just a bit too Apple Pie. His modified pompadour I can forgive, but I had to cringe when he ducked an invitation to spend an evening with a young lovely because Nero wanted him home and "Nero's got this Puritan streak in him."

Perhaps wholesomeness is something to which one can adjust.

Anyway, the writers have come up with some pretty good lines for Nero, including this one, which hooked me:

In the second episode's denouement, gathered the suspects in his office and dramatically identified the perpetrator. The baddie promptly whipped out a rod and shouted: "Don't move!"

"I almost never do, Mr. Shane," replied Wolfe, not missing a beat.

Aw, that's great.

Yes, this will do. At least until "Maverick" returns.

## Police Overrun With Recruits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than \$200,000 will be spent to handle the flood of 1,000 calls per day from people wanting to be policemen.

The City Council voted this week to spend \$193,000 to pay the salaries of a doctor, two medical technicians and four receptionists, and \$20,000 to install new telephone equipment.

A new recruiting drive includes a series of radio commercials telling the sto-

ries of real police officers in the style of the old "Dragnet" television show.

A spokesman said the campaign has been so successful that about 400 candidates a week are being scheduled for exams and interviews, and warned that the push for new recruits is about to stall because of the overload.

There are now about 6,700 sworn police officers on the force, which has an authorized strength of more than 7,100.

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EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE BECOMES REAL!  
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Your Choice ALL SEATS \$2.00 SHOWS START AT MIDNIGHT  
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**GENE WILDER**  
**RICHARD PRYOR** NOW SHOWING  
**STIR CRAZY** Times: 7:00 9:15  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE R

**NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** PG  
Times: 7:35-9:50  
HELD OVER  
Times: 7:00-9:20  
**Any Which Way You Can**

**NOW! SEE THE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES!**  
MANN THEATRES

**MANN SLIDE ROAD 4** Call 793 3344  
6205 Slide Road

**MURDERER FORCE VICTIM TO EAT 10,000 GOLDFISH. FIRST TIME FISH STUFF MAN.**

**Charles Van AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN**  
HELD OVER Times: 7:45-9:45

The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts.  
Why won't they tell us?  
**Darren McGavin** NOW SHOWING  
**Robert Vaughn**  
**Gary Collins**  
**HANGAR 18** PG  
Times: 7:30 9:30  
Sunn Classic Pictures Inc.

Lubbock Avalanche Journal

"Altered States" is, of course a cocktail party movie, the sort which will be discussed & debated over drinks for months to come...  
The visual onslaught will remain forever."  
Williams Kerns, Avalanche Journal

TIME:  
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state." — Richard Corliss, Time

NEWSWEEK:  
"Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary. One happily follows this movie to hell and back." — David Ansen, Newsweek

N.Y. DAILY NEWS:  
"A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will fry your hair."  
— Rex Reed, New York Daily News

**One of the year's 10 best.**  
—Time

**ALTERED STATES**  
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT · BLAIR BROWN  
BOB BALABAN · CHARLES HAD  
DANIEL MELNICK · JOHN CORIGLIANO  
SIDNEY AARON · PADDY CHAVEFSKY  
HOWARD GOTTFRIED · KEN RUSSELL

HELD OVER Times: 7:45-10:00

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL! I AM A HUMAN BEING! I...AM...A MAN!"

**THE ELEPHANT MAN**  
Including **BEST PICTURE & BEST ACTOR**

One of the most acclaimed films of the year.

"The year's best film." — Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES  
"Beautiful, exquisitely acted by Nastassia Kinski." — Archer Winsten, N.Y. POST  
"One of the best films of the year." — National Board Of Review

**'TESS'**

HELD OVER A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM "TESS" STARRING NASTASSIA KINSKI · PETER FIRTH · LEIGH LAWSON  
Times: 8:15 only

SCREENPLAY BY GERARD BRACH · ROMAN POLANSKI · JOHN BROWNJOHN  
BASED ON THE NOVEL "TESS OF THE D'UVERVILLES" BY THOMAS HARDY  
DIRECTED BY POLANSKI · COSTUME DESIGNER GHIHLAIN CLOUET (ASC)  
COSTUME DESIGNER ANTHONY POWELL · MUSIC PHILIPPE SARDE  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PIERRE GRUNSTEIN · PRODUCER TIMOTHY BURRILL  
ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JEAN-PIERRE RASSAM · PRODUCED BY CLAUDE BERRI  
DIRECTED BY ROMAN POLANSKI

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN  
DOLBY STEREO Panavision

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS



SNOW SCULPTURE — A cross country skier is pictured as she made her way past a sculpture at Hartwood Acres county park near Pittsburgh recently after a storm had dropped 4 to 5 inches of snow on the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Suit Dismissed Against Doctor

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A psychiatrist cannot be sued because he failed to prevent a woman from murdering her ex-husband, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled.

The justices this week overturned a lower court ruling that allowed Mary Kathleen Cole and her current husband to sue psychiatrist Michael Taylor.

Mrs. Cole was convicted of first-degree murder four years ago for the 1977 shooting death of her ex-husband, Alan Tyler, a Des Moines physician.

The Supreme Court upheld the conviction last year.

But Mrs. Cole sued Taylor, saying she went to him in May 1977 — four months before her husband's murder — for treatment of a mental disorder. She said she told him she had "violent inclinations" and was considering killing her former husband.

The suit charged Taylor, as a psychiatrist, should have prevented the murder by committing Mrs. Cole or warning her husband of impending danger.

Taylor's attorneys urged the suit be dismissed on "social policy grounds."

## Panel Gives Parole To Ex-Union Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parole has been granted to one former longshoremen's union official convicted of racketeering but denied to another.

A panel of the U.S. Parole Commission denied parole to former International Longshoremen's Association local president Vincent Colucci of Parsippany, N.J. Colucci, sentenced last year to 5 1/2 years in prison, is scheduled for release from federal prison on May 24, 1984.

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Baked Potatoes w/ Trimmings  
Home Baked Bread  
Carrot Cake  
Half Liter of Wine  
\$14.95 Per Couple

**Harrigan's**  
3827 50th

# Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Although your intentions will be aimed at helping another tomorrow, your kind actions could end up benefiting you more than the one you unselfishly sought to aid.

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)** Partnership arrangements should turn out to be very fortunate for you tomorrow, because allies who share interests with you may be able to accomplish what you can't.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be hesitant about taking on larger responsibilities tomorrow work-wise. You'll do a competent job and win the respect of the right people.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be popular with persons from all walks of life tomorrow, but even more so with your acquaintances who have the greatest influence. One could do you a big favor.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Press for a close tomorrow on matters which could be beneficial financially. Your chances for a profitable score look very promising.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're very adept tomorrow at working things out so that all who are involved benefit in some manner. Your fairness won't be forgotten.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're now in a brief cycle where you can receive larger returns than usual for service or expertise you have to offer. Do a good job and hear the cash register ring.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Assume direct control over situations tomorrow which you deem to be personally important. You can make them turn out well where others can't.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your material prospects look very encouraging tomorrow, but more so from the efforts of others than from your own actions. Be prepared for the unexpected.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Currents are now stirring which could give you justification for something you've been hoping for. A lucky break may be precipitated through actions of a friend.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't be afraid to aim for lofty targets tomorrow. You should come out well ahead even if you fall short of your mark. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have a wealth of experience to draw upon, and tomorrow several lessons you've learned may be put to beneficial uses. Knowledge is power.

**Your Birthday**  
February 21, 1981  
Good deeds you have done for others are likely to be repaid with a substantial bonus this coming year. This should be especially true in three particular instances. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph, mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Soviet Raps ABC Documentary

**KENNETH R. CLARK**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Union had Nielsen ratings in addition to all its other troubles, ABC and Sander Vanocur wouldn't even be in the running.

The network's "World News Tonight" is airing segments this week of a documentary shot in Russia by Vanocur, with man-in-the-street interviews and shots of Soviet citizens queuing up to buy meat and produce. Ivan Ablamov is most vexed.

Since Ablamov is "news analyst" for the official Tass news agency, that means the Kremlin leadership is vexed as well. Never has ABC taken such a roasting from the critics.

"This is a fesh, mendacious, anti-Soviet propaganda story," huffed Ablamov after viewing the first two episodes of Vanocur's "Special Assignment." CIA, he said, obviously is behind the whole thing.

He accused ABC of "slandorously dis-

torting Soviet realities which was held by the CIA and other government agencies for representatives of the American press, radio and television."

"The ABC Company is obviously in a hurry to carry out the instructions it has received," Ablamov said in his dispatch. "ABC has heaped up mountains of lies in its programs having recourse to most absurd inventions, misrepresenting facts, trying to picture the Soviet Union as a country with indissoluble economic difficulties..."

Victor Avanasioff may be in trouble with the head office. He is editor in chief of the communist party newspaper Pravda, and he told Vanocur, "We have lots of problems, lots of difficulties... Our economic machinery is not functioning as smoothly as we would like it to function."

The "main aim" of the documentary, said Ablamov, was to "conceal from the man in the street in the U.S., who has to

bear the brunt of the grave consequences of the economic crisis and hears statements from Washington about the forthcoming new hardships, the truth about the dynamic, balanced development of the Soviet Union's economy and... the every day care and attention which the working people in this country receive."

The Soviet Union has no Nielsen ratings, but it might claim to have invented the Chamber of Commerce.

The first volley fired by Kaiser Aluminum in its war with ABC apparently has landed wide of the mark, leaving the firm with no forum outside the courts in which to pursue the battle.

Kaiser, incensed at an ABC "20-20" report last year that spoke ill of its aluminum wiring, took the matter to the FCC after the network rejected its own lawyers' promise to run an unedited rebuttal of the piece on the news magazine.

Kaiser charged ABC with violation both of the FCC's "personal attack" rule

and of the fairness doctrine. The FCC Tuesday told Kaiser it cannot pursue the matter under the personal attack rule, which "applies only if that attack takes place during the discussion on a controversial issue of public importance," unless it can prove "substantial elements of the public agree with Kaiser and are in opposition to the views which you believe were presented by ABC..."

## 'Swimming Robots' Will Explore Ship

**ABILENE (AP)** — Oil millionaire Jack Grimm says he will send "swimming robots" to open the pursers' safe believed to contain a treasure of diamonds and gold aboard the Titanic — if he finds the luxury liner that sank after hitting an iceberg in 1912.

Grimm said he will sail June 15 from Boston to pin down the exact location of the vessel and explore its hulk.

## ATTEND THE WEST TEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

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MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER

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**BOILED SHRIMP SPECIAL**  
One full pound of tender boiled med. shrimp, tossed salad or slaw and plenty of cocktail sauce..... \$5.49

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Buy 1 Chopped Beef Sandwich Plate at \$3.45 and get the 2nd at \$1.75 with this coupon, 11 AM-2 PM.  
50th & Quaker Next to the Gridiron

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Get 1 lb. meat (your choice) 1pt. each cole slaw, potato salad, beans and 1/2 pt. sauce to feed a family of 4, for only \$10.20, with this coupon.  
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**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR**  
National Society of Film Critics

**Melvin (and Howard)**  
An American love story.  
PG

SHOWS: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
**THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN**  
LILY TOMLIN CHARLES GRODIN NED BEATTY A UFA Production "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SHOWS: 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50  
**3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS**  
BEST ACTOR NEIL DIAMOND  
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NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER  
**THE JAZZ SINGER**  
PG

SHOWS: 2:00, 4:30-6:50-9:20  
"SHATTERING... it must be seen." — Ruth Hatchler, ABC-TV  
"A KNOCK-OUT!" — Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
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**PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**  
TIME LIFE FILMS PRESENTS A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX  
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Music by JONATHAN TUNICK  
Produced by MARTIN RICH HARRIS and GILL CHAMPION  
Written by HEYWOOD COULD Directed by DANIEL PETRIE  
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By Whipple and Borth **Still's Location Eludes Officers**

**WHAT'S WORSE THAN NOT HAVING ANY PLACE TO GO WORTHY OF YOUR BEST "GLAD RAGS"?**



2-20  
Thanks to  
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**HOW ABOUT FINALLY GETTING AN INVITE TO A GALA AFFAIR, AND--**



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Whipple & Borth

LUCAS'S LAW: WHILE IT WAS PUT AWAY, YOU WERE PUTTING IT AWAY

**Farm Outlook Not Bright Despite Record Prices**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corn prices this season are expected to surpass a record high set six years ago, but the economic picture of American farming is not as rosy as record prices might indicate.

As a result of last year's drought, which pulled supplies below domestic and foreign demand, the average price of corn is expected to be \$3.25 to \$3.60 per bushel, compared to \$2.52 last year and a previous high of \$3.03 in 1974-75, the Agriculture Department said.

Supplies of grains fed to livestock — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — just before harvest next fall are expected to fall 60 percent to 21 million metric tons, the smallest amount since 1975-76.

Although estimates of this season's average soybean price have fallen from \$8.60 to \$7.75 a bushel over the past two months, the average still would be well above last season's average of \$6.28.

That would seem to reflect agricultural prosperity. But J. Dawson Ahalt, a top Agriculture Department economist, has filled in negative parts of the farm picture in an agricultural outlook report

made to Congress each winter.

Ahalt, chairman of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook Board, said 1981 will be better than 1980, when net farm income fell by 25 percent, but warned that "all is not well in U.S. farming."

He said, "Rising production costs continue to cut into farmers' growing cash flow and undermine their economic well-being."

Livestock prices are expected to rise, but not enough to cover higher feed costs.

Net farm income in 1981 is expected to be \$28 billion to \$32 billion, close to the level of 1979, but expenses have risen sharply in just two years so 1981 income will be less.

Farmers will be hit hard by increases in petroleum prices, brought on partly by the decontrol of oil prices.

They may pay 15 percent more for petroleum this year.

Interest rates are expected to ease from record 1980 levels during the heavy farm borrowing period this spring, but remain high.

**IN CONCERT**



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FRIDAY, FEB. 27  
8 P.M.  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM  
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ADMISSION FREE

**Still's Location Eludes Officers**

THOMSON, Ga. (UPI) — The Georgia Bureau of Investigation says it is getting no help from residents in its effort to find the still producing a poison moonshine, responsible for the deaths of at least six persons.

The liquor is coming out of a low income area in the corner of three east Georgia counties, authorities said.

At least six people have died from drinking it since October 1980, the state crime lab in Augusta reports. Mike Sheppo, director of the lab, said his office is working on a seventh death believed to be related.

Jim Davis, head of the GBI Thompson bureau, said a \$500 reward was offered for information in the case, but area residents have offered no assistance.

"My main concern now is not busting up a still, because we're going to do that anyway obviously, but I want to stop it before more people die," Davis said.

Davis said the moonshine is being cut with common rubbing alcohol. The mixture is equivalent to drinking dry cleaning solution or paint thinner.

**JAMES SHEFFIELD, III, ATTORNEY**  
is presently associated with  
**MARK SMITH & ASSOCIATES**  
Attorneys at Law

**MARK SMITH**  
OSAR CERTIFIED SPECIALIST IN CIVIL TRIAL LAW  
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**February 20 & 21, 1981**

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# Many Recreational Facilities Available To Lubbock Residents

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There aren't a lot of people nowadays complaining that there is nothing to do in Lubbock. With just a little looking around, Lubbockites can find a wide variety of recreational and entertainment facilities.

Throughout the Lubbock community and the surrounding area are such diverse activities as sports, movies, picnic areas, water sports, a variety of activities at Texas Tech and many, many other attractive items for fun-seeking individuals.

Lubbock has long been recognized as a city with a lot of parks and nearly 60 neighborhood parks are scattered throughout the city's residential areas. Many of the parks have tennis courts, volleyball courts, basketball slabs, playground equipment or picnic tables.

Mackenzie State Park off East Broadway has picnic areas, a golf course, camping areas and an amusement park. The state park also features Prairie Dog Town, one of the few remaining colonies of its type, and residents as well as visitors to the city enjoy watching the little animals scurrying in and out of their underground homes.

Buffalo Springs Lake, located about nine miles southeast of the city is a county-owned operation covering a 1,600-acre area with 225 acres of water.

Picnic areas, boating, fishing and water skiing are available, plus excursion boat rides around the lake and tent and trailer camping sites.

Horse and pony rides can be found, along with Kiddieland, which offers entertainment for children.

The lake, which was formed by a dam of the north fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, has historically been a self-sustaining facility, with revenues coming in from its store concessions, entrance admissions, private lot rentals and park permits.

Lubbockites can reach Buffalo Springs Lake by going out east 50th Street past the loop. The lake is four miles east of Loop 289 on Farm Road 835.

The 10-mile Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes project, much of it inside the city limits, northwest to southwest across Lubbock.

Four of a projected six lakes in the water reclamation project have been completed. Through the reclamation process, water used by residences and industries is treated and used for nearby irrigation. Eventually, the water seeps through the soil and becomes purified before being pumped into the Canyon Lakes for recreational use.

Fishermen are attracted to the large-mouth bass, catfish and sunfish in the lakes, which vary in width from 200 yards to about two miles.

The Landwer Party House at the Canyon Lakes is completed and available for renting.

Yellowhouse Canyon is the site of the last fight in Lubbock County between buffalo hunters and Indians in 1877. It is being developed to serve the community with hiking trails, boat ramps and other facilities.

Another popular lake within easy driving distance of Lubbock is White River Lake, located in Southeast Crosby County, just off Farm Road 651. 55 miles from Lubbock.

The lake is especially popular for boating and water skiing and is zoned for the skier's safety. Grocery stores and eating areas are on the grounds, along with bait vendors and several shaded picnic spots. There is a convenient trailer park area at the lakeside.

Within the city limits, tennis players can choose from more than 100 courts and swimmers have a choice of six public pools.

There are seven community centers in the city, which feature a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

The community centers include Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University; Mavey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; Guadalupe, 102 Ave P; Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue; Mackenzie Terrace, 407 E.

#### WATER RESERVES

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — A series of steps to conserve Sapulpa's water reserves, including prohibiting watering of lawns and washing of cars, has been ordered by the City Council of this Tulsa suburb. Private and commercial washing of cars was prohibited, along with watering of lawns and gardens. A moratorium was ordered against new taps on the city system until the shortage is solved. Violations of the rules carry a fine of up to \$35.

Broadway; Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue; and Rodgers, 3200 Amherst Street. The Rodgers and Mavey Community Centers have recently been remodeled.

Several facilities that focus on youth activities receive their major support from the United Way program. For the past four years, the United Way drive has surpassed 100 percent of its Lubbock quota.

Among the agencies funded by the United Way are the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

The Caprock Girl Scout Council was chartered in 1957 here, and now serves an 18-county area, with headquarters in Lubbock.

The Girl Scout membership totals almost 5,000 youth and adult members and the council maintains two camps — Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton and Camp Haynes near Silverton. Day camps are also offered at 17 cities in the area.

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America centers around character building, citizenship training and personal fitness in its activities.

The council includes 20 counties and a membership of about 5,500 youths and 2,400 adults. There are 230 Scout packs and posts in the council area.

The Camp Fire Council, whose membership is open to both boys and girls, has a resident camp, Camp Monakiwa, in Las Vegas, N.M. The council's activities include field trips, drama productions, cooking and crafts. Participants can also enjoy a day camp program at Camp Dakota in Lubbock.

YMCA and YWCA centers are located at 1601 24th St. and 3101 35th St., respectively. Both organizations have been working toward the family image, working to include all ages in their memberships.

The YWCA features exercise classes, a swimming program, aerobic dancing classes and even pre-schooler classes.

A building project at the facility is expected to be completed this year and will include a regulation size gym, more office and storage space and room for more team and individual sports.

The YMCA, in cooperation with the Lubbock Housing Authority, sponsors an outreach program at Greenfair and Hub Homes housing projects. The organization has also initiated Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Indian guide groups, as well as a program to teach government to local youths.

Health-oriented programs are also provided, including a popular fitness

testing and evaluation project for men and women.

Lubbock has long been recognized by movie fans as an outstanding movie city for its size and moviegoers have many different theaters in town to choose from. In most cases, movies arrive in Lubbock soon after they are released nationally. During semesters at Texas Tech, the Cinematheque Film Society offers a wide range of classic film offerings.

Three country clubs, Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest and Lakeridge provide golf and social activities for members. There are also four other golf courses in the city, including Meadowbrook municipal course.

Other sports facilities are available, including roller rinks, bowling alleys and racquet clubs.

Lubbock also has fine arts offerings, including several concerts yearly by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, along with the Civic Ballet, Community Concerts and Lubbock Theater Center.

Texas Tech University is a source of

many activities and facilities Lubbock, including the Tech Museum, planetarium and Ranching Heritage Center, the latter with restorations of more than 20 historic structures reflecting the development of ranching in Texas.

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# Magnet School Project Brings Diversity

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A new magnet project offered by the Lubbock public schools and new private school programs have been added during the last year to the diverse educational alternatives available in the city.

The board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, with a 1980-81 enrollment of just under 30,000, gave the green light last summer to the Hutchinson Junior High School magnet program. The project was hailed as the "missing link" in the system of magnet education here.

The program, designed chiefly to challenge high achiever junior high age students, offers accelerated courses and a limited selection of electives not offered in other junior highs in the system. However, the electives, including piano lab, theater arts and typing, are available to some non-honors students.

There also were some changes in the realm of private education with the addition of the New Life Christian Academy, serving students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Also St. John Neumann Catholic School branched out this year into the area of secondary education with the addition of a seventh grade to its elementary curriculum. School officials plan to expand next fall to offer an eighth grade program.

The most extensive range of educational opportunities is available through the Lubbock public schools. Students who are gifted and talented, students

with handicaps and adults who wish to expand their education all can find programs to assist them.

The school system consists of 36 elementary, nine junior high and five senior high schools.

The "cradle to the grave" range of projects offered through the district begins with the DEBT (Developmental Education Birth Through Two) program for handicapped infants. DEBT has received national recognition.

The special education department serves students with a broad range of handicaps, including those with visual and hearing problems, students with language and learning disabilities, the emotionally and behaviorally disturbed and handicapped pre-school children.

One outstanding feature of the department is the Ballenger School, the district's facility for the trainable mentally retarded. The unique building and curriculum were designed specifically to meet the needs of retarded youngsters.

Other magnet schools in the system include LEAP Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) located at Lubbock High School. The preparatory school type curriculum is comprised of honors, pre-professional, advanced academic and other specialized courses.

The two-year-old experiment in education features a slate of dance courses, a full spectrum of art classes and academic courses that send students on extended field trips throughout the state and nation and one that takes students on a tour

of western Europe.

Two magnet programs — at Iles Elementary and Dunbar-Struggs High School — were initiated in accordance with a 1978 court-ordered desegregation plan.

Iles features a non-graded, team-teaching, self-paced approach to education. Each year the school is besieged with applicants, with many youngsters having to wait their turn for an opening.

The Dunbar-Struggs complex, formed by the merger of Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High offers vocation courses and unique classes such as computer science, commercial art, jazz rock and piano lab.

The school's electronics course features a radio station operated by the students.

The desegregation plan mandating the magnet programs also includes limited busing among some elementary and junior high students. The plan, appealed by the government, still is under review both by the federal court that issued it and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeal has left plans for three elementary schools and a junior high south of Loop 289 in limbo. The \$11.9 million in unsold bonds meant to finance the facilities have been devalued by about 40 percent by inflation.

Other drawing cards in the public school system are vocational programs at all the secondary schools, with work-study courses in areas ranging from cosmetology to auto body technology.

Adults too may broaden their horizons through a variety of educational courses. They also may earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Private schools in the city cover all age brackets. Schools offering elementary through junior high education include Christ the King Catholic School, St. John Neumann Catholic School, All Saints Episcopal School, Heritage Hall Private School and Lubbock Christian School.

Schools featuring education from the elementary through the senior high level are Mary and Mac School, Montessori School of the Plains and New Life Christian Academy.

In addition, Mechem School offers programs for children from pre-school age through the second grade and Lubbock Christian has a complete high school program. There are numerous other pre-school facilities in the city.

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# Tech Professors Say Parents Set Reading Skills Examples

The reason Johnny can't read may be that his mother and father don't or won't.

Two Texas Tech University professors say both parents and schools are important in nurturing reading skills in children. If parents don't create some type of reading environment for the pre-schoolers, Johnny may reach his first classroom already needing help.

Barbara Simmons, chairperson of Early Childhood Elementary Education for the College of Education and Paula Smith Lawrence, education professor, say educators often imply consciously or unconsciously that reading instruction is solely the school's job.

"Beginning reading is not a restricted area," Simmons said. It is everyone's investment in the future.

She said parents identify and define the reading process for their children from the time they are born.

"Parents model behavior that either supports or denies the value of reading and children naturally imitate the behavior of their parents whom they love and want to be like," Simmons said.

She cited recent studies comparing Japanese and American children which indicate less reading disability among the Japanese children. The results can partly be attributed to the Japanese parents' active participation in reading and sharing many books with their children when

they are very young and using educational toys with them.

Simmons said parents should not feel they must assume the total responsibility for their children's reading development, but they need to recognize their role in this process so they can fulfill it completely.

She said, however, that parents should not force reading help on their children but should use reading as a response to a child's questions.

In addition, parents should ask children questions that require more than literal, factual answers to challenge them to think and evaluate what they have seen in pictures, books or on television.

Other suggestions Simmons and Lawrence have for helping a child read include listening and talking to the child imaginatively about various experiences. They said it is sometimes valuable to write down some of the special experiences in a few sentences and read the story with the child.

"This communicates to children that what is spoken can be written and also read. Therefore, the children learn to relate oral and written language," Simmons said.

"Then, let children see you reading for pleasure," she said. "And when you read something such as the newspaper, pause occasionally to share some interesting ideas with them for the reading."

Stocking the home with a variety of

books to stimulate the child's imagination, to provide answers to questions and to offer quality reading materials is also helpful.

In addition, parents should turn television viewing into a positive learning experience by working with their children to select appropriate programs. In programs with definite story lines, the story development and outcomes can be discussed, Simmons said.

These ideas for involving parents in reading are set forth more fully in an article, "Beginning Reading: Welcome Parents," written by Simmons and Lawrence and published in the January/February issue of "Childhood Education, the Journal of the Association for Childhood Education International."

## Delay In Passive Restraints Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee is seeking to develop legislation that would postpone for two years the effective date of a federal requirement for installation of passive restraints in new automobiles.

Under the proposal being circulated by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., auto manufacturers would have until the 1984 model year in which to install either airbags that inflate during a head-on crash or seatbelts that fasten automatically

when a person closes the car door, spokesman Bob Howard said.

Under present federal regulations, domestic and foreign automakers must install the restraints in large cars in the 1982 model year that begins next fall, place them in mid-size autos in the 1983 model year and install them in small vehicles in the 1984 model year.

Under Dingell's plan, all new automobiles would have to be equipped with the restraints in the 1984 model year, eliminating the phasing-in by size.

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# Tech Mass Communications Week Slated

"Mass Communications — It's Your Business." That is the theme of Mass Communications Week 1981 to be held at Texas Tech University Monday through Friday.

The week is an annual event sponsored by the mass communications students, and supported by local and state business.

This year's theme was selected to emphasize the fact that the mass communications industry is just that, an industry. Besides providing basic information for the public, mass communications must

also function as a business.

The week is recognized around the country as one of the top student-run programs of its kind, and it has served as a model to other schools who want to begin holding a similar week.

The highlight of this year's week will be the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. The Thomas Jefferson Award is a national recognition given to either an elected or appointed public official who has made outstanding efforts to protect freedom of the press.

Pioneer broadcaster Gordon McLendon will be inducted into the Hall of Fame for his accomplishments that have revolutionized broadcasting.

Speakers from around the nation will present ideas concerning the mass communications industry. This year's kick-off speaker is Leonard S. Matthews, president, American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The week is divided into specific days and topics. Monday, Feb. 23 is Public

Relations Day; Tuesday is Telecommunications Day; Wednesday is Journalism Day; Thursday is Advertising Day; and

Friday is Photography/Film Day. Special discussions, seminars and exhibits are also a part of the week.



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<p><b>Wilson's Certified Bologna</b> Sliced All Meat 1-Lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Boston Butt Pork Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Farm Pac Bread</b> Sandwich or Ranch Style 1½-lb. Loaf <b>49c</b></p>		<p><b>California Avocados</b> Great For Salads Jumbo <b>3\$1</b> Each</p>			

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# Lubbock Economy Looks Good Going Into 1981

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three things appeared to bode well for the Lubbock economy going into 1981: good subsoil conditions, possible good prices for the 1981 cotton crop and the promise of a change in federal economic policies by President Reagan.

However, with inflation and interest rates both remaining at lofty levels, Lubbock bankers and others in the city financial community tempered their optimism with caution, adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward how the year-end take shape financially.

Bank deposits were a plus, with a record of almost \$1.4 billion on deposit in the 10 Lubbock banks at year-end. That was 12 percent more than 1979 year-end figures.

Bankers said the inauguration of Reagan made Americans more optimistic about the future and would help the economy by improving consumer confidence.

Howard Yandell, president of the First National Bank, said the advent of the new administration and a more con-

servative mood toward government spending and fiscal policy were good signs.

The bank Yandell heads increased in deposits from \$337.6 million in September 1980 to \$397.5 million at the end of the year to remain the biggest bank in town.

Lubbock National Bank ended the year with \$353.2 million in deposits.

Yandell attributed the First National increase mainly to the new interest-paying checking accounts that were started last July and to an increase in interest rates paid for certificates of deposit.

He said Lubbock area farming prospects appear favorable because of the healthy commodity prices during the past crop season and because subsoil moisture conditions are good.

The Lubbock building industry remains in an economic trough, Yandell said, but should be helped significantly by \$42 million in Lubbock Housing Authority bonds that were pumped into local lending institutions recently.

He noted that the money will be used in loans to home-buyers and should be expended during the coming year.

Yandell and American State Bank president W. R. Collier both said bankers continue to be worried about inflation and the high rate of interest for loans.

Collier noted that high prices for crops helped offset "extremely high production costs from the agricultural sector."

T.J. Wallace, president of Plains National Bank, said he was hopeful that a national attitude toward the federal government as "a great protector," an attitude he said formed in the 1930s, has changed.

"What the financial community longs for is stability," Wallace said. "We need stability, and I don't think we can have it until we all pull together."

"If we don't all get together and change, Reagan's speeches or anybody's speeches won't be worth a nickel."

Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank, said government spending must be reduced and production restimulated.

"That's the reason the Japanese and other nations are out-producing us — because they have modern plants," Finnell said.

Finnell said he was impressed in the early days of the new administration with the president's ability to communicate his ideas in language that the average person could understand.

Lonnie Johnson, a stocks and commodities broker at Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, called for investment credits to allow the updating of plants and to encourage savings and investments in securities.

Bob Moosy, manager of Merrill Lynch in Lubbock, said his company had projected that the rate of inflation will drop by early 1982 if the Reagan economic program is adopted.

"I think what we're going to see is that he is going to be able to slow down inflation if he is able to put these policies into effect," Moosy said. "We look for inflation coming down to around 6 percent."

Moosy said he would like for the law on capital gains taxes to be changed, along with the other proposals Reagan has made. He said either the holding period to get long-term capital gains or the

maximum tax on capital gains should be reduced.

City bank deposits increased from \$1,219,990,000 at the end of 1979 to \$1,369,037,000 at the end of last year.

American State remained the third-biggest bank in Lubbock with \$215,622,000 in deposits. Texas Commerce was fourth at \$189,940,000 and Plains National fifth at \$121,213,000.



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## Survey Shows Improvement In Economy

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most sectors of Lubbock's economy showed improvement in 1980, according to statistical indicators recorded by the Lubbock Economics Council, an organization of businessmen and educators interested in promoting better understanding of business and economic matters.

The council distributes to members each month a statistical survey called "Lubbock Economic Indicators" that covers 36 statistical items. By reading the monthly report, a person can learn such diverse things as the average hourly earnings (close to \$6 by late 1980), the number of water meters in Lubbock (54,788

## Nader Urging Subsidy Cuts For Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged President Reagan this week to slash federal subsidies to business, which he said "constitute much of the waste in the federal budget."

Nader also released a report saying more than \$52 billion could be saved in fiscal 1982 by ending subsidies and tax breaks for industries.

In a letter to Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman, Nader said, "Reports of your administration's budget-cutting priorities suggest that your effort will focus on reducing assistance for some of the neediest or more vulnerable members of our society. Your marketplace ideology should give you a key to a far more equitable approach to budget-balancing."

Nader said, "If you are truly interested in waste, look into the billions of dollars of tax breaks for multinational corporations before you make it harder for poor people to receive minimum legal services and loans for their self-help cooperatives."

The cuts urged by the report included \$1.5 billion in subsidies for the nuclear power industry, \$125 million in payments to Medicaid doctors for prescribing drugs that have not been found effective, \$5.2 billion in special tax breaks for the oil industry "and billions more in handouts to giant companies like General Motors, as well as to construction companies, private plane owners, lumber companies and other corporate beneficiaries that don't need the money but get it anyway — all courtesy of the U.S. taxpayers."

Nancy Drabble, acting director of Congress Watch, a pro-consumer lobbying group founded by Nader that wrote the report, said, "It is past time to end this wasteful, inflationary misuse of taxpayer dollars. Why won't this administration follow through on its alleged free-market principles and release U.S. industry from its cocoon of dependence on public money?"

The report contended that Reagan proposals to slash budgets of regulatory agencies "will increase business fraud and crimes and impose huge costs in the crested fashion upon innocent individuals."

in 1980), or the number of building permits issued (69 in December 1980, up from 19 in Dec. 1979).

The council was created in 1967 with an initial membership of 20 people. Current membership includes a wide variety of leading businessmen of Lubbock and other individuals with serious interests in economic and business developments.

Objectives set by the council include the following:

- To provide for the mutual association of individuals interested in business and economic developments — from the local to the international level — in order to create a forum for the discussion of common problems and matters of common interest.

- To provide a forum for the exchange of experiences and ideas within the business community and universities and all levels of government.

- To bring into sharper focus for its members economic and business developments and their potential impact of business conditions and the conduct of business.

- To stimulate discussion in matters of public policy affecting the business community and business policies affecting the local, regional, state and national economies.

- To collect, analyze and publish economic statistics for the Lubbock area.

Lubbock Economics Council meetings are held monthly, with speakers covering a broad range of economic and business topics, which have in the past included: the outlook for local business conditions; the economic impact of certain local business firms; the international financial crisis; the condition of the state's finances; the international marketing of Texas cotton; the federal budget outlook; the financial services industry; the energy crisis; and outlook for the supply of artificial fibers.

The council also holds an annual "Outlook Banquet" to which members' wives and interested non-members are invited.

The local economics council is an affiliate of the National Association of Business Economists, an organization of more than 1,500 business economists.

In the monthly magazine of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the council publishes the most current list of their economic indicators. They also publish the statistics for the same month one year previous to the current data and the change and percent of change.

In the most recent list of economic indicators, 61.1 percent of the figures are improved in December 1980 from December 1979.

Jim Eppler, chairman of the research committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Lubbock Economics Council, said members carefully research each statistic.

They call the hospitals for numbers of births and deaths, Southwestern Bell for the number of telephones, Pioneer Natural Gas for the number of gas meters and the amount of gas used, the banks for deposits and loans made and other agencies for other statistics. They physically count the number of help wanted ads each month.

The latest list of statistics shows that bank deposits in December 1980 were \$1.36 billion, up 12.1 percent over Dec. 1979; and bank loans were \$714 million, up 6 percent from the previous year.

Eppler noted that while the unemployment percentage rose from 2.5 percent in December 1979 to 3.8 percent in December 1980, the number of help wanted ads also rose, from 369 in December 1979 to 458 in December 1980.

There were 62,140 residence telephones in December 1980; 54,788 water meters; 53,083 gas meters; and 66,885 electrical connections.



**CASABLANCA FAN COMPANY**  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**CHERRY TREE PRICE!**

**\$275<sup>00</sup>**



Regular \$418

Polish Brass

LIGHT KIT EXTRA

52" Wood Blades

Antique Brass

ALL CASABLANCA FANS HAVE THESE STANDARD FEATURES

- Reverse Air Flow
- Built in Variable Speed Control
- All Metal Housing
- Solid Wooden Blades
- All Mounting Hardware Included
- Five Year Warranty

802-46th **C&M SUPPLY** 747-5264

CASABLANCA AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER



**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**

45" ULTRA SUEDE® FABRIC by Skinner

Sounds more like suede itself. It won't stretch out of shape, shrink, peel, fray, crack or wrinkle. It is color fast and won't water spot or stiffen. It looks like suede right down to the nap. A nonleather product of polyester and 10% nonfibrous polyester.

**\$38<sup>00</sup>** yard

SURALINE® GABARDINE BY BURLINGTON KLOPMAN

Choose from beautiful colors in this 100% textured polyester fabric. This luxury weight fabric is ideal for suits, slacks, and sportswear. 60" wide and machine washable.

**\$1<sup>97</sup>** yard

Sale Prices Good Fri. & Sat. only

Same Prices Same Friendly Service

# MARCY'S



New Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Thurs.

Formerly Michelle's

2617 34th SALE GOOD THRU FEB. 27th 797-7576

Nunn Bush	Shoes and Boots	All Styles	\$19 <sup>97</sup>
Luv-It	Blouses Jeans 2 toddler thru 9 Jr.		\$8 <sup>97</sup>
Levi's	JR. AND MISSES SIZES	SUPER STRAIGHTS CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS FARMERS AND MECHANICS HORSEMEN	\$5 <sup>97</sup>
el greco	Candie's Comfort's SHOES		\$6 <sup>97</sup>

Same Owner

**T SHIRT KITS**  
Everything you need to make a Spring T Shirt. 1 1/2 yard of fabric with coordinating ribbing Polyester/Cotton and machine washable. 60" wide.

**\$2<sup>88</sup>** a kit

**STRETCH TERRY SOLIDS**  
Soft, versatile stretch terry. Made of polyester or triacetate/nylon or cotton/polyester. 58" wide and machine washable.

**\$2<sup>88</sup>** yard

**INTERLOCK PRINTS**  
Soft, fluid knits in colorful floral prints for today's feminine fashions. 60" wide, all polyester and machine washable.

**\$1<sup>48</sup>** yard

Cloth World Coupon

Coupon Good February 20th & 21st only

**PATTERNS!**

As a special service to allow valued customers! Four patterns of your choice Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity, and McCall's are 1/2 price. Good for in stock patterns only.

**1/2** price Limit 4 per customer

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Cloth World Coupon

Coupon Good February 20th & 21st only

**ASSORTED REMNANTS**

All our remnants are 75% off their regular price. Choose from a large selection.

**75%** off

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!

Slide Road Store 5310 Slide Road Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9 Closed Sunday Open Fri. & Sat. 9:30 to 6 Phone: 792-4414

Prices Good Fri. & Sat. Feb. 20th & 21st "ONLY"

34th Street 3123 34th Street Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9 Closed Sunday Open Fri. & Sat. 9:30 to 6 Phone: 792-4451

**20% off**  
on all regularly  
priced jewelry!

\*Includes all jewelry, wallets and accessories in our jewelry department. Silver Flatware not included. Only merchandise in stock will be available. No rainchecks.

**Plus a whole lot more...**



**BEST special \$64.97**  
Club 10-piece "Colorlite" Cookware Set with Silverstone®. Consists of 1, 1 1/2 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans; 4 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven; 7" and 10" open fry pans. Interchangeable covers fit fry pans. Gold.  
768847CB Your Price ..... \$75.82 \$64.97  
Club 10-piece "Colorlite" Cookware Set with Silverstone® Chocolate.  
778443CB Your Price ..... \$76.82 \$64.97  
Club 10-piece "Colorlite" Cookware Set with Silverstone® Almond.  
768855CB Your Price ..... \$76.82 \$64.97



**BEST special \$16.96**  
Northland Stainless "Pasadena" flatware 70-piece service for eight. Single rose highlights a textured panel on graceful tapered shape.  
966282GVN Your Price ... \$21.92 \$16.96



**BEST special \$18.96**  
Waring 12 Speed 2-Way Stand Mixer Model HS 15-B. Features stand, mixing bowls and rotary beaters. Detaches from base for use as a hand mixer too!  
860735WV Your Price ..... \$24.84 \$18.96



**BEST special \$16.87**  
Proctor Silex Automatic Coffeemaker Model A301N. Make freshly brewed coffee in minutes. Brews 2 to 10 cups.  
913189PR Your Price ..... \$19.92 \$16.87



**BEST special \$6.86**  
Windmere "Hot Flat Brush" Model HFB1. Sets any type hair style, even works on dry hair. Two heat settings, heat resistant bristles, on/off light, ready dot, swivel cord.  
993441AWM Your Price ... \$8.92 \$6.86



Two days only!  
Feb. 20th & 21st

**20% off**  
last year's price on ALL  
Winchester Ammunition  
in stock. No rainchecks.

**10% off**  
all regularly priced  
racquetball rackets in stock.  
No rainchecks.

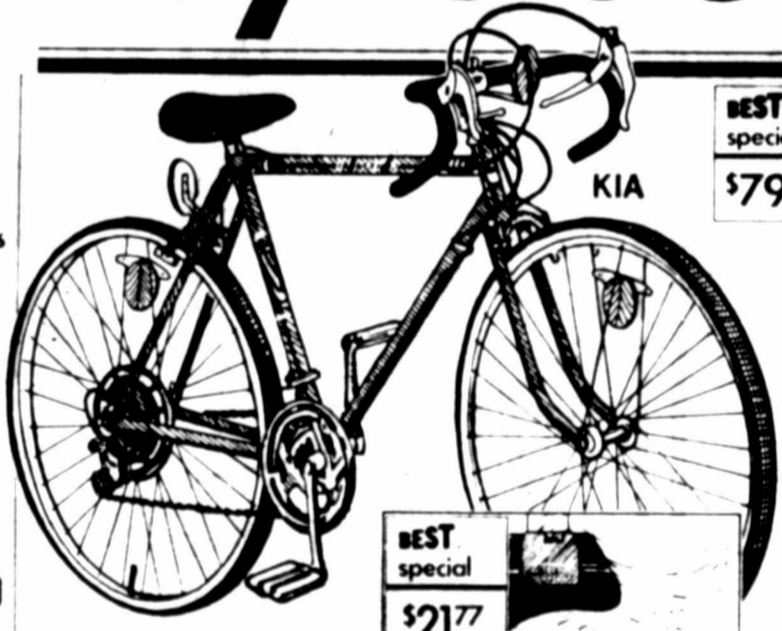
**BEST special \$44.97**

factory \$5 rebate\*\*



GE Micro-II Cassette Recorder Model 3-5333. The one button record system with single control for record, stop, play, rewind/review incorporating stoplock feature to prevent accidental operation. Less than 1 1/2" thick.  
999946EGL Your Price ..... \$49.94 \$44.97  
Less manufacturer's rebate\*\* ..... -5.00  
Net cost after rebate ..... \$39.97  
\*\*Rebate sent direct from G.E. Expires 6/28/81.

# now here's a sale, by George!



**BEST special \$79.97**

**KIA Mens 27" 10-Speed Bike.** Racing style features allow racing stem, gum wall tires, front and rear center pull code pen with safety levers. Rat pedals and amber reflectors are also included.  
709077BKA Your Price ..... \$114.92 \$79.97



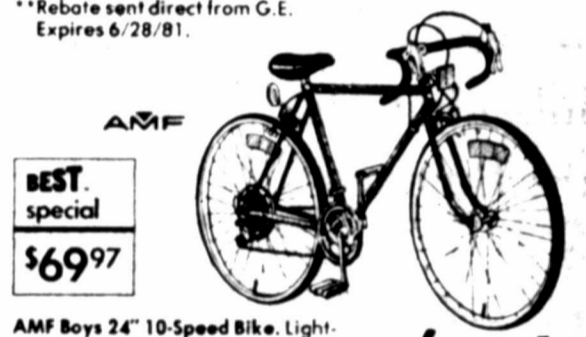
**PKG. \$194.80**

Minolta SRT201 Zoom Camera. Complete with 38-70 mm f3.5 zoom Albinar. Full-featured SLR with 1 sec. 1/1000 sec. shutter, sensitive CLC meter, self timer, and exclusive wide angle to telephoto zoom. Buy both and save \$60.  
990922MNL Your Price ..... \$104.97  
990795PDP Your Price ... \$149.82 \$119.83  
\$224.80  
Less Package Price Discount ..... -30.00  
Net Cost after Discount ..... \$194.80



**BEST special \$21.77**

Koss KSP Portable Stereo Headphones. "The Sound Partner". Portable folding design fits pocket or purse. Includes bag and adapters for listening to radios and televisions as well as home stereo. Weighs 3 1/2 oz. Wide range frequency response of 20-17000 Hz.  
807982EKE Your Price ..... \$29.94 \$21.77



**BEST special \$69.97**

AMF Boys 24" 10-Speed Bike. Lightweight racer features derailleur with 33 to 89 ratio. Steel hooded side pull caliper brakes, maebend handlebars, stem shifters and red finish are all features.  
935123TAM Your Price. \$94.72 \$69.97



**BEST special \$19.97**

Diversified Products Standard Weight Bench Model 110169. Foam padded bench with durable vinyl covering and vinyl foot caps. Features 1" tubular steel construction, "flared" leg for extra stability, and all metal parts have electrostatically baked finish. 42" long, 10" wide, 16" high dimensions with fixed support arms of 35 1/2" high by 11" wide.  
432776BDV Your Price ..... \$22.94 \$19.97



**BEST special \$39.97**

Garcia Ambassador 4600C Bait-Casting Reel. Narrow spool. Stainless ball bearings. 4.7:1 retrieve. Holds 75 yds. of 14-lb. mono.  
724319GM Your Price ... \$51.82 \$39.97



**BEST special \$89.97**

Sperti Casablanca Floor Sunlamp Model 5363. Keep that healthy look all year with this 400 watt ultra-violet element lamp. Features adjustable neck, timer, goggles, instructions.  
181269CP Your Price ... \$104.84 \$89.97



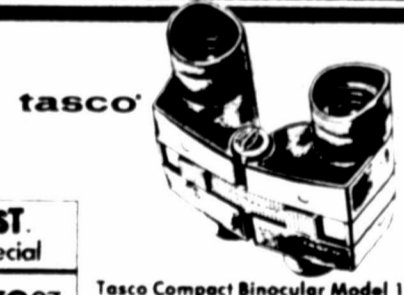
**BEST special \$10.97**

Texas Instruments LCD Calculator Model 1750-II. Four function liquid crystal display with independent memory. Percent, square root, sign change keys. Complete with batteries and wallet size carrying case.  
855030RTX Your Price ..... \$11.92 \$10.97



**BEST special \$16.97**

Keystone Pocket Everflash® Camera Model XR108. Features extended range capability, built-in electronic flash, color corrected lens, ready light for flash and on/off flash switch.  
739952FBK Your Price ... \$19.92 \$16.97



**BEST special \$79.97**

Tasco Compact Binocular Model 163. 7 power, 21 mm. Features new computerized slide focus and weighs only 12 oz. for ease in carrying. Big 366° field of view and rubber eyecups.  
987921WAF Your Price ..... \$110.92 \$79.97



**BEST special \$79.97**

Pioneer In-dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo Model KP1500. Features mini chassis, locking fast forward, mono stereo switch, stereo indicator, FM muting volume, tone and balance controls and power antenna activator.  
784451EAP Your Price ... \$104.92 \$79.97

Best specials expire:  
February 21, 1981

Best special prices are available only at our showrooms. No phone or mail orders accepted on specially priced items.  
LUBBOCK—5001-50th 806/797-3271  
Intersection of Slide Rd. & 50th St.  
Showroom Hours:  
MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6

**BEST**  
Best Products Co., Inc.

# Civic Center Termed Biggest Convention Lure

**By EVIE DAVIS**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The approximately 150,000 convention delegates who will visit Lubbock this year will mean about \$200 million in turnover dollars to the city's merchants, says Susan Allison, convention coordinator for the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Plenty of nearby motel space and a fully equipped Memorial Civic Center will be played up at an April bidding in Abilene to bring even more visitors for 1984, said Mrs. Allison, who believes Lubbock stands a good chance of winning even more tourist dollars.

"In April we'll be bidding for the Men's Bowling Tournament — we already have the women's for 1982 — and it'll bring probably 25,000 people to Lubbock," she said. "Everyone's working well together on it."

Mrs. Allison said each bowling association member will receive a letter praising the city's facilities from Lubbock associations each week until the bidding.

"Lubbock's just the right size that these things can be coordinated," she

said. "Conventions are so competitive, but it's the little things that make the big difference."

Lubbock's trump card in drawing the tournament and other convention business is the Memorial Civic Center. Capable of housing meetings of all sizes, huge trade exhibitions, large banquets and intimate parties and dramatic productions all at the same time — under one roof and in a convenient location — the \$14 million facility gets the lion's share of the credit for putting Lubbock on the convention map.

The Civic Center boasts a theater that seats 1,400; its exhibit hall has 40,000 square feet of column-free space, plus seating for nearly 2,300; the banquet hall also will seat up to 1,400 with a complete sound system available; and numerous meeting rooms can accommodate from 75 to 250 persons.

"I'd say three-fourths of the conventions we get are attracted because of the Civic Center," Mrs. Allison said. "It's very modern and fully equipped. Plus the fact that it's within walking distance of many motels make those the top two attractions."

More than 38 hotels and motels ar-

anging convention bookings through the Visitors and Convention Bureau provide up to 3,000 rooms.

Lubbock's busy convention season fluctuates, Mrs. Allison said, with slow holiday seasons and busy schedules during the spring and fall.

"Surprisingly, we book a lot in the spring," she said. "I know the spring dust storms here are famous, but they must not be that bad if you measure by the number of people we get in here."

Conventioneers in Lubbock numbered 136,000 during 1980 and are expected to total as many as 150,000 this year, she said. The bookings mean business all over town, with each dollar streaming into the city turning over at a rate of 7.2 times, she added.

"Each conventioneer spends an average of \$62 a day and stays an average of 3.5 days," Mrs. Allison said. "That's about \$27 million initially, and with the turnover we're talking about \$194 million. That's usually how cities measure the economic impact of visitors."

So far, the Texas Cotton Ginners, which brought about 7,000 convention delegates to the city last year, has been the largest group ever to assemble in the

city, with the Future Farmers of America, which exceeded its 5,000 estimate last year, coming in a close second.

Lubbock International Airport, with its 80 flights per day, also assures meeting planners the city is accessible, and large memberships in this part of the state encourage a strong turnout for a Lubbock convention.

"Basically, we're in the state (convention) market," Mrs. Allison said. "Mostly we host conventions from the Sun Belt area, but it really depends on the type of convention. We get people from all over for some of them."

The convention bureau usually woos organizations such as cotton ginners and Future Farmers who have a strong base in West Texas, she said. "Lubbock is not a tourist-or entertainment-type city as far as conventions go," she said.

"We're not the city where a company would send their top salesmen for a job well-done. That's just not our market," she added. "We concentrate more on agriculture, cotton, teaching and industry."

Meeting planners also want outside activities for their participants and family, and Mrs. Allison asserted that Lubbock is no slouch in that department.

"A lot of people are really impressed with the heritage and industry here, things most of us take for granted," she said. Of all the theaters, restaurants, outdoor and indoor activities available to visitors in Lubbock, Mrs. Allison said, the most impressive are the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Moody Planetarium, plus tours that feature older homes.

"Visitors here are more attracted to the rugged, western-type things," she said.

Red Raider football and the Panhandle South Plains Fair also bring visitors from a 150- to 200-mile radius during the autumn months, while the annual arts festival, Buffalo Springs and Yellow-house Canyon lakes and Prairie Dog Town are summer drawing cards.

Although Lubbock must compete with cities having more interesting natural attributes such as Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso, Lubbock is "lucky" to have many good res-

taurants and entertainment. "The country and western entertainment here is great, and it's fashionable all over the country now," Mrs. Allison said.

She also noted that the Civic Center is

attractive enough and can be changed to create different moods. "It's versatile enough that it doesn't matter that you're not by the beach or mountains," she said.



**READY TO SERVE CHILI** — Members of the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club gear up for Saturday's fifth annual chili festival and bake sale, slated from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Civic Center. From left are Billy Rowe of the Border Patrol, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, county jail administrator D.L. Young and Ed Taylor of the Lubbock Police Department. Tickets for the chili festival are \$2.50 each and proceeds will benefit Girlstown U.S.A. and the crippled children's camp. Baked goods made by wives of club members also will be on sale Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Beginning Ballet Course Offered At Texas Tech**

A beginning ballet course for anyone 9 years old or older will be offered at Texas Tech University this spring.

Texas Tech dance division coordinator Peggy Willis will instruct the program, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 10 through April 7, in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

The ballet program, sponsored by the Dance Division and the Division of Continuing Education, was written by V.S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad and translated by John Barker of New York City.

Tuition is \$22 and the enrollment is limited to 25 persons. For more information, contact Barbara Dietrich (806) 742-2354 or Peggy Willis (806) 742-3361.

**DEMONSTRATION PLANNED**

DETROIT (AP) — Anti-draft supporters have agreed to back a national demonstration against nuclear power and stage their own Washington rally against the draft. The action came Monday at the conclusion of a four-day meeting of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. The CARD conference, at Wayne State University, drew an estimated 1,100 people from about 30 states, said Russ Bellant, conference organizer.

**George Says... "Let's Chop Prices"...**

Happy Birthday Mr. Washington!

**1/2 PRICE of 1/2 PRICE**

**ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE**

- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO EXCHANGES
- NO REFUNDS
- NO FREE ALTERATIONS

**WANDA'S**

4523 50th • Sunshine Square • 793-6233

**Jones-Roberts SPECIAL Washington's SHOE Sale**

● CAPROCK CENTER 50th and ELGIN  
● TOWN AND COUNTRY 4th and UNIVERSITY

**REDUCTIONS — Our Best Selection Ever!**  
LADIES SHOES & SANDALS ● THOUSANDS OF PAIRS — ALL ON RACKS!

<b>GROUP III</b> DEMELO PERSONALITY Values to \$32 <sup>95</sup> <b>\$12<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>GROUP II</b> PERSONALITY VITALITY DR. SCHOLL Value to \$45.95 <b>\$15<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>GROUP I</b> Selby OLD MAIN TROTTER Values to \$52 <sup>95</sup> <b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b>
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● DRESS ● SPORT ● CASUAL ● PRICED TO OFFER YOU VALUE!  
ALL SIZES WE CARRY! ALL COLORS HEEL HEIGHTS!

**MEN'S SHOES SALE PRICE START AT \$19<sup>99</sup>**  
SIZES 6 1/2 to 13 MANY WIDTHS DRESS & CASUAL

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**

DOWN FILLED VESTS 40%-50% OFF!  
MENS DOWN & HOLLOFIL COATS LADIES AND MENS 40%-50% OFF!  
ALPINE DESIGN DOWN FILLED SKI PARKAS AND BIBS 50% OFF  
FLANNEL-CAMOUFLAGE AND PLAID SHIRTS 40% OFF!  
WOOL BLEND SHIRTS 50% OFF!  
HAND CARVED DECOYS 25% OFF!  
DOWN BOOTIES 25% OFF!

**OUTDOORSMAN**

68th & Slide (Next to Albertsons) 794-6666

**BY GEORGE, WE'VE DONE IT.**

NOW, AT FENNER'S PLACE

**We're shooting down INFLATION with DISCOUNTS up to \$2,000 or MORE!**

**Act Now! Time Is Running Out For This Offer!**

**7% OFF THE STICKER PRICE!**

7% FACTORY REBATES!  
7% off Total Window Sticker Prices on all new U.S. built and Imports 1981 passenger cars (except Imperial) available to Finance Customers! Enlist Today!  
**SAVE \$380 TO \$1,200!**

**PLENTY OF FINANCING**  
If your bank or credit union is balking at auto loans, try our resources! Bring us your good credit—we'll do the rest! Sign up NOW!  
48-month finance plan.  
13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Available!

**WITH \$100 DOWN, cash or trade, and your CHRYSLER 7% REBATE, you can buy a new '81 model!**

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE PERFORMANCE #6075 • PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K 2-Door	\$5537.13
4-speed manual floor shift, 2.2 liter engine, 4-cylinder, 289L and a maximum cooling system. Window sticker price is \$6541 less our discount of \$546, and Chrysler's rebate of \$457.87. You pay \$5,537.13.	
#3058 • CHRYSLER LeBARON 4-Door	\$9,327.27
Fully equipped with every driving and riding convenience. A superb car with 318 CID '8 engine and Light Cashmere finish. Window sticker price is \$11,039, less our discount of \$939 and Chrysler's rebate of \$772.73. You pay \$9,327.27.	
#3033 • CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$7,876.86
This "success" 2-door personal car has an economical 225 CID '6 engine, roadability package and automatic transmission at no extra charge and Pearl White finish with a landau vinyl roof. Window sticker price is \$8,902, less our discount of \$402 and Chrysler's rebate of \$823.14. You pay \$7,876.86.	

Fenner Tubbs • O.B. Taylor • Vernon Smith • P.J. Leone  
George Jacks • David Townsend • Stephen Owens • Joe Zamora

**FREE!**  
Coffee and Cherry Goodies Friday Saturday and Monday

**"I cannot tell a lie! As 'father of your country', I never drove a foreign-built car!"**

**Fenner Tubbs Co.**

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday ... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

Top Quality USED CARS

Plymouth CHRYSLER Since 1940



# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**SAVE \$40**

**Men's 3-Pc. Vested Suits**

Polyester and polyester wool blend fabrics you've seen in suits selling for much more! Solids, stripes, plaids, checks, newest shades. Expert tailoring! Sizes 36-46.

**\$59**  
Reg. \$99

2/\*100

**SPECIAL NOW!**

**GIRLS' & JR. BOYS' JEANS & POLOS**

**NOW 2.22 EACH**

**GIRLS' JEANS...** Boxer styles with contrast stitching and pockets. Navy, Red, Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint, Green. Polyester/cotton knit in 2-6X. **2.22**

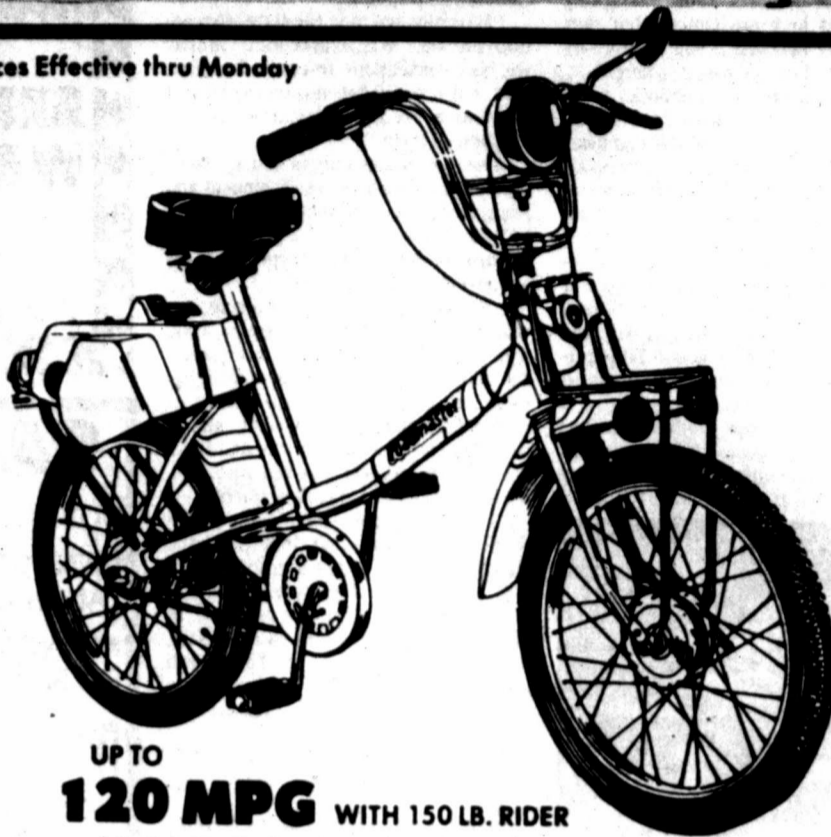
**GIRLS' POLOS...** Short sleeved styles with crew or V-neck. White, Red, Blue, Yellow and Orange. Polyester/cotton interlock knits in 4-6X. **2.22**

**JR. BOYS' JEANS...** Boxer waist styles with pocket's contrast stitching. Polyester/cotton denim in Navy, Blue, Beige, Brown, Green in 2-7. **2.22**

**JR. BOYS' POLOS...** Short sleeve styles, some with contrast color binding. Solids, stripes in Yellow, Blue, Navy, Red, Green. Bone polyester/cotton knit in 2-7. **2.22**



Prices Effective thru Monday



UP TO **120 MPG** WITH 150 LB. RIDER  
**AMF ROADMASTER MOPED**  
**227<sup>76</sup>**  
Reg. 398.66

Up to 120 MPG WITH 150 LB. RIDER Top quality engineering with brilliant "Black Diamond" finish. 49 CC engine, headlight and tail-light, handlebar brakes, heavy duty frame. Perfect get around town vehicle.



**Denim Bib Overalls**  
**\$12**  
Reg. 16.96

100% cotton, sizes 26-42 short, med., long, XL. Sturdy, triple-stitched seams, reinforced front & back pockets, indigo blue denim.



**Dickey Work Clothes**  
**\$8**  
Reg. 10.96

Shirt **\$9** Reg. 11.96  
Pants **\$9** Reg. 11.96  
65% polyester / 35% cotton, no shrink, no-iron soil resistant clothes in men's sizes. Khaki, navy, olive.



**Johnson's & Johnson's Baby Powder**  
**1<sup>57</sup>**  
Reg. 1.97

Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 14 oz. Keeps you cool and comfortable all day.



**Flex Shampoo & Conditioner**  
**1<sup>57</sup>**  
Reg. 1.87

Flex Shampoo & conditioner 16 oz. For all types of hair.



**Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix**  
**4/3**  
Reg. 87¢ ea.

Pillsbury Plus cake mix with pudding in the mix. Pillsbury Frosting Supreme..... 1.15



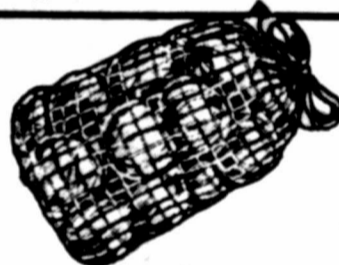
**100 Sq. ft. Glad Wrap**  
**47<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 67

100 sq. ft. Roll Crystal Clear Polyethylene



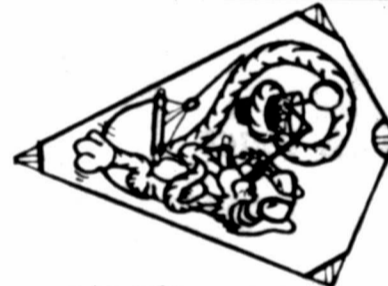
**Package Trees**  
**2<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 5.97

Flowering Trees and Shade Trees



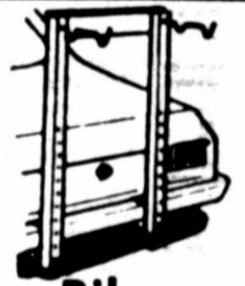
**Spring Bulbs**  
**88<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.17

Flower bulbs, elephant ear bulbs, Caladium bulb.



**Hi Flier Kite**  
**40<sup>c</sup>**  
Orig. 89¢

36" Plastic kite with improved construction so it assembles faster and flies easier.



**Bike Carrier**  
**10<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 18.97

Easy Release, Quick to install, secure.



**Clearance Material**  
**3<sup>c</sup> per Inch**

Originally 1.29-1.83 per yard. Choose from suede cloth, terry boucle, quilted, and gabardines.



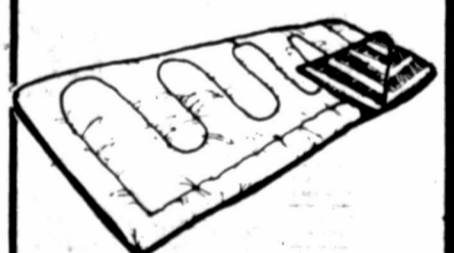
**Kodak Ektra I Kit**  
**17<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 19.88

Kit includes 110 camera, film, flip flash, monograms, wrist strap, and instructions.



**Men's Pkgd. Tube Socks**  
**5<sup>44</sup>**  
Reg. 6.97

73% cot, 22% poly, 5% elastic, over-the-calf fits size 10-13, white with stripes, 6 pair to package.



**Sleeping Bag**  
**15<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 23.99

Dacron Hallofill 808, Premier value filling, hand or machine washable.

**FEB. 18-24 RED GRILLE**



**JUMBO FRANK 'N FRIES WITH REG. CUP OF COKE**

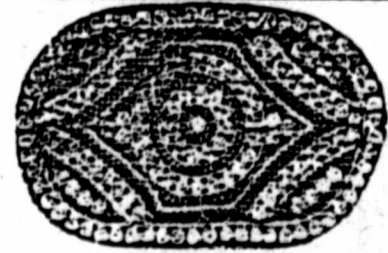
**1<sup>89</sup>**

1/2 lb. Jumbo Frankfurter with French Fries and Cup of Coca-Cola



**Unfinished Chest**  
**48<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 59.77

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# Religious Activities Still Given High Priority

By PAT GRAVES  
Avalanche Journal Staff

Since its early days, Lubbock has been a city which easily fit the phrase "a church on every street corner." In the 80 years since the first church was built, a lot of corners have been added, but the name "church town" still applies.

In 1901, First Baptist Church was the initial church structure erected in what was to become the Hub City. The Baptists shared their facility with members of other denominations for several years until their buildings were constructed.

Today, First Baptist remains a focal point of the Lubbock religious community. Its more than 10,000 members make it by far the largest congregation in the city and one of the largest Southern Baptist churches in the world. But there is certainly no need for other groups to borrow its pews.

The churches of Lubbock are many (some 250) and diverse (at least 40 denominations), fairly well attended and still influential. The tendency is conservative to middle-of-the-road, with Baptists of several kinds and Churches of Christ abounding.

Methodists, Pentecostals, Assemblies of God, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterians and Episcopalians are well-represented, along with Lutherans, Catholics, Nazarenes and various interdenominational, charismatic and Bible churches.

Several congregations are one of only two or three churches representing their respective denomination, and some are the only church of their kind in Lubbock. These include Shaareth Israel (the Jewish Synagogue), the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, First Unitarian Universalist, First United Church of Christ and Greek American Eastern Orthodox Church.

If you're looking for a church, you're bound to find one that suits you in Lubbock.

As is common every year, several major churches have secured new pastors in the past 12 or so months. These include the Rev. D.L. Lowrie at First Baptist, Pastor Ron Wahlrope at Trinity Church,

Rabbi Stephen Weisberg at Shaareth Israel and Dr. Fred Meeks at Oakwood Baptist.

At least three major denominational offices are under new leadership. Bishop L.T. Mathiessen heads the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo (which includes Lubbock). Bishop Louis T. Schowengerdt, headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M., presides over the Northwest Texas and New Mexico United Methodist Conferences, and the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey administers the Episcopal Northwest Texas Diocese.

Several church groups have regional or district offices in the Hub City. They include the Hi-Plains Area of the Disciples of Christ, the West Texas Area of the Assemblies of God, the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church and Palo Duro Union Presbytery, a jurisdiction of the two major Presbyterian denominations.

In addition, the United Methodists maintain offices here for the Lubbock District and the Northwest Texas Conference Council on Ministries. The area-wide Lubbock Baptist Association and the West Texas District Office of the Church of the Nazarene are located in Lubbock.

Lubbock Christian College provides an impetus and setting for many activities and programs of interest to area Church of Christ members.

Church-related social services are also prevalent in Lubbock. The Salvation Army, Catholic Family Services, Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock Children's Home, Buckner Baptist Children's Home and Lutheran Social Services of Texas are examples.

Church-related medical institutions which remain are St. Mary's Hospital, Methodist Hospital, Presbyterian Medical Center and the Sick Baby Clinic.

One of the most noticeable trends among Lubbock churches recently has been toward family-oriented ministries. Recreational facilities, lay academies, self-improvement courses (featuring everything from ethics to aerobics), family and parenting seminars and counseling have increased significantly.

Several pastoral counseling centers have experienced growth in Lubbock of late, and many churches have sought to meet the needs of special groups such as singles, divorcees, foreign students and refugees. Even the Downtown Bible Class, a mainstay every Sunday morning for years at the Lindsey Theater, a few weeks ago moved to the Scottish Rite Temple. And the changes continue.

Several churches completed expansion programs in the past year, including Broadway Church of Christ, Calvary Baptist Church and Westmont Christian Church. New congregations, or ones with new facilities, are LakeRidge United Methodist, Holy Cross Episcopal, Town West and Redbud Baptist Missions, Broadview Baptist Church and the Greek Orthodox church.

The Reese Air Force Base Chapel and the various denominational campus ministries have continued to flourish, along

with a variety of youth-oriented parochial groups. Prominent among them are Youth For Christ, Young Life, Campus Crusade For Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Friday Night Tape Class, The Way and Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Local and regional chapters of groups such as the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Women Aglow, Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Texas Conference of Churches remain active. In the recent past Lubbock has hosted Norman Vincent Peale, Bill Gothard's Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts, the Texas Baptist Missionary Association convention with James Robison and other well-known organizations.

The Lubbock religious community has not been without innovation either. Evangelist Barry Wood experimented with the Christian nightclub format last spring, the Lubbock Christian Businessmen's Club brings such controversial figures as T. Cullen Davis and Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son Bill, and the Christian Yellow Pages have been introduced to Lubbock merchants.

Christian bookstores have prospered and the South Plains only full-time gospel radio station, KJAK-FM, claims it holds the number eight spot in the overall market ratings.

Many popular Christian singing groups have made Lubbock a regular stop on their tours, including Dallas Holm, The Imperials, Tim Sheppard, Anita Bryant, The Cruse Family, Evie, Truth, Cynthia Clawson, The Blackwood Brothers and others. Caldwell Studios has been moderately successful promoting local gospel talent through its Pure Love Praise Gatherings.

Religious television programming remains a fixture on Lubbock channels, and the city was not without its adherents in the recent swing toward political involvement by pastors and activist Christians.

Parochial schools and church-related educational programs have showed significant increases. Some enrollments have doubled or tripled in recent years, and many have experienced steady growth. Examples are Trinity Bible Institute and Parent/Child Training Center, Western Hills Baptist Academy, St. John Neumann Catholic School and Sunset School Preaching, Christ the King Catholic School, however, was forced to drop the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades from its curriculum.

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A course in finger calculation (Chisanbop) will be offered March 5 through April 16 by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

The workshop will benefit parents and teachers in helping students who need remedial math development.

Diane S. Long, a Shallowater elementary school teacher, will instruct the class.

The workshop costs \$17. For more information contact Teresa Katsufrauskis, (806) 742-2354.

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# Lubbock Searches For Better Health Services

By DEBBI STALTER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's role in serving as the "Hub City" for trade also extends into the health care field, pulling the region together with the state in a quest for more nurses, more rural area doctors and better ways to deliver services at low cost.

Ron Warner, director of South Plains Health Systems Inc., said that as the public continually envisions the high costs of medical care as falling under the law of diminishing returns, cost containment becomes the key to saving the health industry image — and its existence.

The industry is experiencing a general feeling of regulatory overload, a target for Reagan administration proposals, Warner said. But even if controls are lifted, Warner feels Texas will keep with its standard of monitoring health field growth on its own.

Health care costs in Texas, he noted, are about 20 percent lower than the rest of the nation, while the state's residents have available some of the most sophisticated services.

Texas has done a good job of not over-extending its resources, he said. He cited in particular his own 15-county health planning agency, which during regularly conducted appropriateness reviews, has never turned down a major health care project in this area as being unnecessary.

But even with its own tendencies to monitor its growth, Texas and the rest of

the nation face a rising amount of public pressure to contain costs and administer services at a price the industry and patients can afford.

"There's a general trend to become more effective, proficient and productive," Warner said.

The public wants the very best care available, he said, but great uneasiness is coming about because of spiraling health costs.

The Lubbock area has a special problem in fighting rising costs, he pointed out, because of the population sparsity.

Battling high prices is a two-sided coin, he said, because cost containment measures cannot be implemented without considering the effect on the availability of service in this region.

While some counties are without hospitals or even a physician, the entire area is crying for more nurses.

The need for a medical school was well justified, Warner said, as is the necessity of a nursing school.

Almost all rural counties have had to concentrate on recruiting and retaining physicians, he said, and some counties still have come out short.

Unlike suffering rural areas, Lubbock's supply of doctors and beds makes it a major medical center for referrals from the West Texas region and Eastern New Mexico.

Nurses are in great demand; however, about 255 MDs and osteopaths currently practice in the city. This figure

does not include the 127 doctors serving on the staff or as residents at the Texas Tech University medical school.

Seven general hospitals in the city provide well over the number of beds per 1,000 population recommended by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Methodist Hospital, Lubbock's largest, has 549 beds available and offers a wide range of services, including a regional cancer treatment center.

Long-range plans for the facility include the addition of a 200-bed tower costing an estimated \$42 million.

Lubbock General Hospital, the only facility supported by county tax revenues, serves as the primary teaching facility for the Tech medical school.

It underwent a name change last year from Health Sciences Center Hospital and has 209 beds open out of its licensed 273.

A regional burn center is soon to be completed at the hospital, which already offers a neonatal intensive care unit and open heart surgery facilities.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is licensed for 220 beds and along with other services provides an inpatient mental health unit and inpatient rehabilitation center and alcoholism treatment unit.

The 166-bed West Texas Hospital provides general acute care and has implemented childbirth training classes along with its other public services.

Highland Hospital has 123 beds avail-

able for general medical-surgical care and a variety of services, including a stress-testing lab.

South Park Hospital recently changed from its former name of University Hospital and has 99 beds available. It offers medical-surgical care and a combined intensive care unit, along with outpatient and home respiratory care.

Community Hospital, formerly Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, last year acquired accreditation from the American Osteopathic Association for one year and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for one year.

The hospital also has initiated an educational focus, including free blood pressure screenings in conjunction with the American Heart Association, student tours, proposed cancer screening clinics and others.

It has 76 beds available.

Lubbock's Emergency Medical Services ambulance stations have just completed a major move, with 24-hour staffs located at 30th Street and Texas Avenue and at 50th Street and Wayne Avenue. The service also provides a 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift out of the emergency room at

the Lubbock General Hospital-medical school complex.

EMS has radio communications with the three city stations and with five more in the county — Wolforth, Shallowater,

Abernathy, Idalou and Slaton.

All units are operated by emergency medical technicians or paramedics. Staff members at the county units serve on a volunteer basis.

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## Patients Offered Space-Age Surgical Telemetry Program

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Equipment similar to that used to monitor astronauts' breathing in space flight is now helping doctors at Lubbock General Hospital more safely monitor the breathing conditions of surgery patients.

It is the only hospital in Texas with the advanced system, according to the manufacturer, and has had the equipment since the hospital opened three years ago this month.

Because patients may not be able to breathe for themselves during surgery and anesthesia, the oxygen and anesthesia administered to them must be mechanically inhaled and exhaled in proper dosages for the breathing to be correct.

If a surgery patient is not receiving enough oxygen that fact will eventually be recognized — one of the drastic signals is turning blue. But it is important for doctors to know something is wrong as soon as possible because, without oxygen, brain death can occur within three to four minutes.

But with the breath-by-breath analysis machine, a mass spectrometer, breathing and anesthetic gas levels and other information is flashed on a computer display screen within 20 and 60 seconds.

Cabor Racz says of the Perkin Elmer 1150 Respiratory Monitoring System. Dr. Racz is chairman of the anesthesiology department at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Lubbock General is one of less than a dozen hospitals in the nation which use the system in operating rooms, according to Jerry McCleary, director of marketing for Perkin Elmer Medical Instruments.

"Lubbock is the only one in Texas," McCleary said, crediting Dr. Racz with getting the system. "They have some very forward-looking people at Texas Tech."

The machine records such measurements as the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the patient, important items for medical personnel to monitor because too much or too little of either can cause problems.

Hospitals without the new system get that kind of information by taking a blood sample, walking it to a lab and waiting for the lab machinery to be available if it is already in use. Getting the information back to the surgery room can take from five to twenty minutes using those traditional lab methods.

It also means sticking a needle into the patient each time a blood sample is needed. But the Perkin Elmer system eliminates that procedure.

It gives us information without invading the patient's body. Dr. Racz said, pointing out that it is called a non-invasive system because it requires no insertions into the patient's tissue.

Tiny tubing attached near the patient's mouth or nose carries continuous breath samples to a mass spectrometer which analyzes the composition of the gases and transmits the information to an operating room display screen — all in less than a minute.

Alarms in the system alert the anesthesiologist to correct problems such as a blocked or disconnected line "before life-threatening conditions arise," Dr. Racz said.

Because of a patient's "suspended state" during anesthesia, there are many conditions to monitor.

In brain surgery, for example, Dr. Racz said it is crucial to know the exact carbon dioxide levels — information that is readily available on a constant basis with the monitoring system.

Each time a patient exhales, he is riding his body of carbon dioxide. But if a patient retains too much carbon dioxide, it can cause swelling of the brain tissue, which in extreme cases, can lead to stroke-like symptoms "including paralysis or even death," Dr. Racz said, noting how the Perkin Elmer system provides safer monitoring because it would note the retention of too much carbon dioxide before it caused any swelling of the brain.

A sudden and major drop in blood pressure also would be diagnosed immediately by the monitoring system. Dr.

Racz said, whereas the traditional procedure is to take blood pressure measurements about every five minutes.

It means that with this additional, monitoring system, doctors know what's happening to the patient now. Without it, the latest information may be what happened five minutes ago.

It also provides details that are not available at all through any other method except the Perkin Elmer system, Dr. Racz noted.

An anesthesiologist's role sounds simple. As Dr. Racz summarized, "Our job is to make sure the patient goes to sleep — and wakes up."

But if anything goes wrong in between, he added, the monitoring system alerts the anesthesiologist to those problems earlier than traditional methods used alone.

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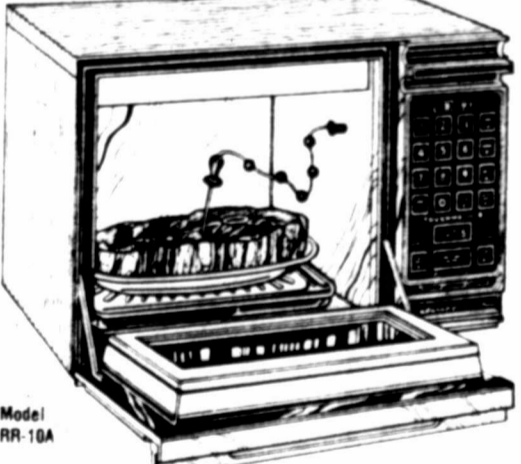
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# Unofficial Tabulation Of Farm Produce Aired

**By DUANE HOWELL**  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

Gross farm income from the 1980 crops of cotton and feed and food grains totaled approximately \$1.63 billion on the High Plains, according to preliminary and unofficial tabulations.

The area's agriculture, one of the world's major food and fiber producing regions, achieved that despite severe drought which sharply curtailed production.

This "new wealth," generated every year, is multiplied several times as the crops move from the farm through the transportation-processing-marketing chain on the way to the ultimate consumer.

The dollar turnover varies by crops, but some agricultural economists say the average for the major portion of the gross income at the farm level probably is approximately 3.5.

Under that estimate, the economic impact within this area of the region's cotton, corn, grain sorghum and wheat crops from the 1980 plantings would total roughly \$5.7 billion.

Some of the crops are yet to be sold, of course, and for this and other reasons the income estimates at this point are only tentative.

The estimates also are for only the leading crops and do not take into account the revenue generated by such important elements of the farm picture as

soybeans, vegetables, sunflowers, alfalfa and others, including even fruits and nuts.

Nor do the income estimates include the livestock industry. The region's feedlot cattle industry annually produces one of the largest concentrations of grain-fed beefs of any region in the world.

The High Plains on Feb. 1 had 1,322 million of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, compared with 1,389 million a year earlier.

At cash prices prevailing later in the month, those cattle then in area feedlots — not counting others that subsequently will be placed on feed this year — would have a market value of approximately \$946 million.

The High Plains, which normally accounts for around three-fourths or more of the statewide production of feed cattle, on Feb. 1 had more cattle on feed than all except two states — Texas, of course, and Nebraska.

Texas had 1.72 million head on feed and Nebraska had 1.55 million head. But the High Plains alone had more on feed than such major feeding states as Iowa (1.31 million head) and Kansas (1.08 million), the only other states with as many as 1 million head in feedlots.

Cotton, the perennial "King of Crops" on the High Plains, again led the region in crop income from 1980 production, despite one of the lowest per-acre

yields in modern times.

Production in the 25-county Lubbock area has been estimated at roughly 2-050,000 bales, down from 2,750,000 the previous year.

Gross income at the farm level was estimated at \$864.7 million, including \$768.8 million off the lint and \$95.9 million off 820,000 tons of seed.

Even with the drought-shortened crop, only Texas (officially estimated at 3.28 million bales) and California (3.15 million bales) produced more cotton than the High Plains.

The High Plains produced more cotton than the combined output of several of the leading states in the once-dominant cotton country east of the Mississippi River.

For example, the High Plains output topped the combined output of Mississippi (1.15 million bales), Arkansas (450,000), Alabama (275,000), Georgia (86,000) and South Carolina (76,000).

The High Plains usually turns out around one-half of the Texas cotton crop and roughly one-fifth of the entire U. S. production.

Corn farmers were hard-pressed to keep enough irrigation water on the feed grain during last summer's drought and also harvested one of the lowest area-wide yields on record.

An estimate on corn production on the High Plains has not been made officially since December, when the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

projected the region's output at 79.9 million bushels.

It now would appear that the December estimate was a little low, industry officials said. But based on that production estimate and the statewide average price reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in January, the 1980 High Plains corn crop would have a gross value at the farm level of approximately \$303.6 million.

Corn production on the High Plains the previous year totaled 96,609 million bushels and was estimated to have returned a gross income to producers of approximately \$272.4 million.

The region's 1980 grain sorghum crop was estimated at 33,096 million hundredweights, also now believed by some trade officials to have been slightly on the low side.

(Final official tabulations on row-crop production for 1980 will not be available until this spring or summer.)

Based on official January prices, the High Plains sorghum crop from the 1980 production would have a gross farm value of more than \$196.9 million. Sorghum now is the nation's No. 2 feed grain, ranking behind only corn.

The 1980 sorghum crop was down from 45,472 million hundredweights worth an estimated gross of \$206.9 million to producers the previous year.

Wheat production on the High Plains in 1980 totaled 66.3 million bushels, down from 76.119 million the previous year. Producers planted 3.245 million acres of wheat, up from 2.96 million the previous year, and harvested 2,595 million acres, against 2,393 million a year earlier.

Initial planting of the 1980 wheat crop began late the previous summer with favorable moisture conditions. Subsequent rainfall during the fall months was extremely short and surface moisture quickly evaporated as unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed.

Planting activity quickly slowed during the remaining fall months and many small grain fields were "dusted" in. Sow-

ings and stand progress lagged behind previous year's averages.

Some intended acreage never was planted and, because of the developing drought, some stands never became fully established.

Except for irrigated fields, forage growth and grazing prospects were extremely limited. As spring approached and temperatures began to warm, additional moisture was received.

While small grain yield prospects then were enhanced, moisture stress still was evident. Moisture was received as small grains began to reach maturity but it generally was too late to help the crop substantially.

Harvesting eventually was completed during the summer under almost ideal conditions and, although considerable moisture stress was evident, yields generally were better than had been expected earlier.

The cotton crop also got off to a generally favorable start and was "one good general summer rain" away from a big output, production specialists said.

"But what a difference the lack of that one timely rain made," commented Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist here with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Cotton, Cattle Continue Reign On High Plains

**By KATHLEEN HARRIS**  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Cotton and cattle will continue the reign of the two "Big Cs" on the High Plains in 1981 but high interest rates, inflation and soaring costs of production may continue devouring profits, according to agricultural officials and economists.

However, with memories of the choking 1980 drought still fresh, results of a recent soil moisture survey showing better-than-expected readings is seen as comforting.

A correlation between soil moisture at planting time and final yield has been known for many years.

Oliver Newton, consulting agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock, said measurements at 87 locations in 14 counties showed an average deficit of 2.9 inches, the amount needed to wet the top five feet of soil to water holding capacity.

Newton said about 65 percent of the area surveyed showed a deficit of less than 3 inches, 20 percent had a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, and 15 percent was fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches.

The driest parts were in central Lubbock County, northern Bailey County, western Lamb County and southern Parmer County.

The 2.9 reading compares with an average deficit of 3.7 inches in 1980.

Newton said studies have shown deficits of three inches or less normally cause no problems, three to five inches cause worry because rainfall usually doesn't make up the difference, and those of more than six inches are serious and can greatly affect yield.

"It may be a 'normal' year for area cotton producers," said Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. executive vice president Donald Johnson, adding, "Normal years on the High Plains are undefinable."

Johnson said from the moisture standpoint, producers are in better shape than this time a year ago but added that the industry is on the "edge of a number of possibilities."

"We can't predict the weather. We could have a dry summer and still harvest a good crop, if it merely rains at the right times," he pointed out.

The marketing side is difficult to assess, he said, because buyers have cut back on purchases on a "hand-to-mouth" basis.

Predicting not much change in planted acres from last year, Johnson said demand will be fairly favorable. Carryover stocks

at the beginning of the 1981-crop marketing year are projected to be the lowest since the 1950s.

Johnson said producers may not get much relief from continued pressures on the costs of production, however.

Any profits in cattle this year may be limited by high interest rates and possibly higher grain prices, according to officials of Heindol Commodities, Inc.

Excess production of competitive meat will prevent 1981 from being a good year for cattle producers, Heindol president Harold Heindol told a National Cattlemen's Association seminar earlier this month.

"The 5 percent reduction in hog numbers in the past 12 months is not enough to make cattle prices profitable, particularly when broilers are up 3 to 4 percent and turkey production has increased 8 to 9 percent," Heindol said.

He said a 15 percent reduction in hog numbers was needed. Heindol predicted cattle prices during February-March would top at \$61 to \$66 per hundredweight, compared with \$66 at the corresponding time last year.

During April and June, he predicted, the market top will range from \$60 to \$70 per hundredweight, with the possibility of Prices in the mid-\$70 range for a brief period.

"Unless a severe dry period occurs, I look for a \$68 to \$74 top price for July through September," Heindol predicted.

Feeder cattle will be an emotional market during the year, Heindol said, with the gap between feeder and slaughter cattle prices requiring caution in buying feeders.

Larger breeding stock and the bigger calves they produce, resulting in heavier slaughter cattle and the need for fewer animals to meet beef demand, are trends working against cattlemen, he said.

However, Heindol economist and vice president Rudy Gallat predicted a brighter picture for beef producers later in the 1980s.

"In the next five years, the outlook should improve," Gallat said. "There should be a gradual recovery in prices."

The big challenge, the economist said, will be to keep consumer beef demand good against competitive supplies of pork and poultry.

Gallat said the advance in cattle prices will slow during the last half of the decade but added that beef will compete successfully.

In the long run, he said, returns to cattle raisers should steadily but modestly improve.

## Associate Professor Receives Honor

Dr. Thomas A. Ratcliffe, associate professor of accounting, has been honored as "Outstanding Researcher for 1980-81" by Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration.

A member of the Texas Tech graduate faculty since 1977, Ratcliffe is the acting doctoral advisor for accounting, Dr. Carl H. Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration, presented the award and a check for \$250 with it.

A certified public accountant, Rat-

cliffe has developed and taught continuing education programs for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Tech's Center for Professional Development and the University of Alabama Continuing Education Division. He has developed a variety of courses for business and accounting firms.

Ratcliffe has distinguished himself for his excellence in teaching. Last year he received the Texas Tech University Dads Association "New Professor Teaching

Excellence Award."

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ratcliffe earned his bachelor's degree from Troy State University, Troy, Ala., in 1974. He received his master's and doctoral degrees in accounting from the University of Alabama in 1976 and 1977. He was named Troy State University Alumnus of the Year — Education, 1980.

Ratcliffe is the author of more than 40 publications in accounting and business journals. He is the co-author, with C. L. Knight and G. J. Previts, of a chronology of accountancy in the United States.

The accounting professor is the faculty sponsor for Mortar Board, a student honor society emphasizing scholarship, leadership and service. He is the faculty vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting society.

### Turkish Order Citizens Home

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish martial law authorities have told 93 rightist and leftist extremists who fled the country after the military takeover five months ago to return home for prosecution by March 19 or face loss of citizenship.

Authorities have said that extremists living abroad had "indulged in activity designed to divide and destroy the Turkish nation and the state even in overseas countries." Military authorities have rounded up an estimated 30,000 suspected extremists and terrorists since the Sept. 12 military coup.



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