

# 14 Hostages Freed By Guerrillas

## Housing Sites Narrowed Here

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PUBLIC HOUSING in Lubbock soon may move into a new era, with 132 units designed for low income families planned for the city's south or west sides.

At their meeting Thursday, members of the City Council reviewed and ranked 16 proposed sites for the housing project. But final selection of a site rests with the

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In the past, public housing projects here have been located in North and East Lubbock. Currently, there are approximately 700 public housing units in three separate projects administered by the Lubbock Housing Authority.

Lubbock's Housing Assistance Plan identified the need for more low income housing, and the housing authority applied to HUD for an additional project.

**Two Areas Left**

However, new HUD regulations prohibit construction of additional public housing in areas where similar projects exist. So, the only areas that can be considered for the proposed project would be in South or West Lubbock.

According to City Planning Director Jim Bertram, HUD wants to disperse public housing projects, rather than concentrate them in one area that ultimately may turn into a ghetto.

Because HUD foots the bill for constructing the housing projects, it dictates where and when they can be built. Those cities that turn down housing projects run the risk of forfeiting their allocations of federal funds through the Community Development Program.

"It's all linked to the Community Development funds," Bertram said.

He explained that one of the conditions for a city to receive CD funding is that a housing assistance plan must be developed. This plan must identify a city's low income housing needs and present proposals on how the needs can be met.

**Allocation Loss Possible**

Lubbock currently receives about \$3.4 million annually through the CD program, Bertram said. If the city refused the proposed housing project, it would stand to lose its allocation.

The sites reviewed by the council Thursday were proposed by individual developers seeking to get the HUD contract. Council members recommended that four of the sites be removed from consideration because they are in areas not zoned for apartment complexes.

Those sites recommended for consideration are listed below in the order of their ranking by the city:

- 51st Street and Avenue N.
- 24th Street and Frankford Avenue.
- 56th Street and Chicago Avenue.
- 51st Street and Chicago Avenue.
- Loop 289 and Frankford Avenue.
- 16th Street and Frankford Avenue.
- Loop 289 and Iowa Avenue.
- 70th Street and Avenue P.
- 4th Street and Elkhardt Avenue.
- 34th Street and LaSalle Avenue.

**Scattered Projects Favored**

Bertram noted that the majority of the proposed sites are not large enough to hold the full 132 units. However, HUD has favored the idea of scattering projects in an area, he said.

Vicki Foster, Community Development coordinator for the city, explained that the proposed project would be different in design from other public housing projects here. Plans call for the complex to be developed as clusters of two-family apartments, she said.

Families or individuals applying for the low rent housing must meet income guidelines established by HUD, Miss Foster explained. Under those guidelines, a family of four could not earn more than \$9,150 annually and a family of eight or more could have an annual income of no more than \$11,450.

The next step for the proposed housing project is up to HUD, which must make the final selection of the project site. Miss Foster said the selection could

See CITY LOOKS Page 14



**CELEBRATE 'FIRST' ANNIVERSARY** — Renee and Scott Jorgensen of Pebble Beach, Calif., are glad they finally can celebrate their first wedding anniversary, although they've been married four years. They were married Leap Year's Day, Feb. 29, four years ago and agreed to celebrate only every fourth year. They plan to open a rare bottle of wine today for their first celebration. Then they'll cork it up, saving it for four more anniversaries over a 16-year period. (AP Laserphoto)

## Medical Examiner Needs Cited Here

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AS THE largest county in Texas without a medical examiner, Lubbock relies on its justices of the peace to decide if autopsies are needed.

But according to Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, signing a death certificate is often a matter of guesswork for him — "a real haphazard way of running our system in this county."

Smith's comments came after a presentation made Thursday to Lubbock Kiwanis by Dr. Hugh Paik of Physicians' Pathology Service. Paik discussed the county's need for a medical examiner and what it would mean in terms of staffing, usage and cost.

The pathologist said Lubbock suffers from inadequate information collection, which he attributes to a personnel shortage and lack of knowledge. Investigation of certain kinds of deaths is a public service, Paik said, using information collected from the National Association of Medical Examiners.

**Past Dispute Recalled**

Controversy over establishing a medical examiner's office in Lubbock dates back several years, but was most heatedly discussed in 1976. Physicians' Pathology Service was doing autopsies for Lubbock County for a \$175 fee but was requesting a \$75 increase. The county commissioners refused to pay the increase and the pathology service then refused to do autopsies for the county.

By the time the commissioners were

willing to pay the increased fee, relations were so strained that the pathology service still refused to perform county autopsies on a permanent basis. Since the riot, county autopsies have been performed in certain individual cases by local physicians, some by Physicians' Pathology Service and others by physicians in Amarillo.

Most obviously, autopsies are performed in cases of violent deaths, Paik said. Such as homicides, suicides and accidents. But unusual deaths, deaths resulting from illegal abortions and deaths that could pose public health problems also call for an examination by a medical examiner, he said.

**Appointed By Commissioners**

According to Texas codes, the medical examiner must be appointed by the county commissioners, Paik said. The chief examiner must be a licensed doctor with pathology and toxicology expertise. The medical examiner is required to be supported by a deputy medical examiner, chemist and various investigators and clerical personnel.

The cost of paying all those salaries gets pretty expensive, Paik admitted. Following the lead of other communities, Lubbock probably would need about 15 persons to staff a medical examiner's office, he said.

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso support medical examiners in their various counties as well as Corpus Christi, Austin and Wichita Falls. Texas law requires that a county have a population of at least 120,000 to establish a medical examiner's office.

Using Travis County as an example, Paik said that county's medical examiner's office received 752 cases on which 339 autopsies were performed. Their

See NEEDS CITED Page 14

## U.N. Panelists Due Meeting With Hostages

By The Associated Press

MILITANTS holding American hostages have agreed to allow a U.N. investigating panel and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to meet with their captives, Tehran Radio said. The report did not give a time for meeting.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, speaking to reporters after a Revolutionary Council meeting, also said the U.N. commission would be able to meet the hostages, but gave no further details.

The commission, on the fifth full day of its probe of charges against the deposed shah, toured a prison formerly run by the monarch's secret police and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might not be freed for 10 more weeks.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has assigned the Parliament, or Majlis, the task of deciding whether or when to free the hostages.

The 270-member body is to be chosen in elections March 14 and April 3, and Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, told reporters Wednesday the Majlis would not settle the issue for several weeks after it takes office.

The Carter administration had hoped

See MILITANTS Page 14

### GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**  
PARTLY CLOUDY and much colder with high today near 40. Rain turning to snow due tonight. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Our Father, help us to grow continually in our ability to rejoice at the blessings and good fortunes of others. Amen — A Reader.

- Inside Your A-J**
- Agriculture.....8-9 D
  - Amusements.....5-7 D
  - Biorhythms.....8 B
  - Classifieds.....1-14 C
  - Comics.....15 C
  - Editorials.....8 A
  - Family News.....2-3 B
  - Horoscope.....15 A
  - Investor's Guide.....12 A
  - Obituaries.....10 A
  - Sports.....1-4 D
  - Stock Markets.....6-7 B
  - TV Log.....5 D
  - Word Game.....13 A
  - Wordy Gurdy.....9 B

**Highlights**

- Soviets on alert for Afghan attack ..... Page 14, Sec. A.
- Tech faculty members hear collective bargaining predictions ..... Page 9, Sec. B.

**Crime Line**

741-1000

**DELIVERY PROBLEM?**

CALL 762-8855  
MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.  
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

## Fuel Allotments Hiked By Phillips Refinery

By KIMBERLY PALMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AS REPAIRS continue at Phillips Petroleum Co.'s crippled refinery northeast of Borger, some fuel allocations have been increased and Phillips officials say they are optimistic the plant will resume full production by the middle of April.

The sprawling refinery has not processed a barrel of crude oil since Jan. 20, when a series of explosions shattered two cracking units and injured 41 persons.

But a shuffling of inventories from other Phillips facilities and product trades with other oil companies have allowed Phillips to increase its customers' diesel, heating oil and gasoline allocations for March.

However, aviation gas allotments will remain low for several weeks, a Phillips spokesman said, because a unit used to produce the high octane fuel was destroyed in the explosions. The refinery is the major producer of Phillips' aviation gasoline supply.

Phillips representative Gere Smith said that components used in making the aviation fuel were being trucked to the Borger facility from Phillips's Kansas City, Mo., refinery and that the company's largest refinery, in Sweeney, was producing about 700 barrels of aviation fuel daily. But, he said, there still is not enough fuel available to compensate customers for the 7,000-barrel-a-day shortfall created when the refinery closed more than a month ago.

Allocation figures for March, based on what individual customers contracted for the first three months of 1980, indicate gasoline allotments increased from 50 percent to 68 percent; distillates, including diesel and heating oil, increased to 115 percent from 95 percent; jet fuel remains at 100 percent; and aviation fuel remains at 35 percent, down from the 75 percent allocation before the explosion.

Phillips has tried to aid aviation gas customers who depend heavily on the fuel by finding them alternate fuel sup-

plies. "We have an adequate supply, but it is more expensive," said Vernon Wright of Lubbock's Avtech Aviation.

Shortly after the refinery shutdown, a low supply of aviation gas forced Wright to restrict sale of the fuel to the company's charter service and flight school. He also had to turn away private pilots who landed at the airport north of the city.

The incident was the second accident in three months at the facility. In October 1979, two men were killed and 13 were injured when a supposedly empty pipeline being repaired sprayed workers with toxic hydrogen sulfide and hydrocarbons.

The cause of the January incident has not been determined. However, Jerry Bailey, area director for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Friday that a team sent to investigate the incident was reviewing its notes and may have a report compiled in several weeks.

Phillips officials are contesting an OS-  
See FUEL ALLOTMENTS Page 14

## Korean Dissidents Granted Amnesty

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Choi Kyu-hah restored the civil rights of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and 686 other dissidents today, clearing the way for Kim to run for president against Choi in elections tentatively set for early next year.

Choi said he granted the amnesty to "provide the basis for national reconciliation and enable the people to join equally in the quest for national development."

The amnesty, announced in a statement, covered 22 politicians, 42 religious leaders, 24 professors and teachers, 373 students, nine journalists and 217 other persons.

They were stripped of their rights under three emergency decrees issued by President Park Chung-hee in 1974 and 1975 aimed at banning political dissent. Park was assassinated by his security chief last Oct. 26.

## Colombians Still Hold About 50

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas occupying the Dominican Republic's embassy freed 14 hostages Thursday, including 10 women, three wounded men and a 16-year-old youth, the president of the Colombian Red Cross said.

Among the nearly 50 hostages remaining is U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Acensio, who along with the captive envoys of Mexico, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic negotiated the release of the 14. Guillermo Rueda, president of the national Red Cross, said the organization delivered mattresses, food and cigarettes to the building, but did not say if the supplies were traded for the hostages' freedom.

**Acting Envoy Freed**

Rueda said one of those released was Paraguay's acting ambassador, Oscar Gostiaga, who received a leg wound when 30 guerrillas stormed the embassy Wednesday. The Red Cross also removed the corpse of a guerrilla fatally wounded in the attack. Rueda said. Doctors allowed into the embassy treated a wounded woman guerrilla, but said she did not require hospitalization.

The leftists, members of the Movement-19 organization, demand \$50 million ransom, release of 311 alleged political prisoners from Colombian jails, and safe passage out of the country.

"We are prepared to stay here one or two months if necessary," the guerrilla leader said in a telephone interview before the release. He identified himself only as "Commander No. 1" of Movement 19.

**Negotiation Offer**

Previously, the Colombian government has refused to bargain with guerrillas. However, President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala said in a communique after the release that authorities would negotiate after the remaining five women are released. The communique said 46 hostages still were in the embassy.

Governments of the captured ambassadors urged Turbay to take no action that might endanger the hostages' lives. Movement-19 is the most active and dedicated of half a dozen guerrilla groups in Colombia. Some members have killed themselves rather than surrender.

Asencio, contacted by telephone after the release, said 20 ambassadors were captured in the attack, rather than the 16 previously reported by the Foreign Ministry. He was not allowed to name all of them.

**"In Good Spirits"**

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the 48-year-old Asencio telephoned the American mission Thursday morning and "was in good spirits."

In the official communique, Turbay said that four of the women released were diplomats' wives. He identified them as Aime de Pinto, wife of Guatemala's ambassador, Judith Barak, wife of Israel's ambassador, Clemencia Baiser, wife of the Jamaican consul, and Pura de Sanchez, wife of the Dominican Republic consul. The other six women are Colombians, the communique said.

The identities of the men and the child released were not known. One of

See COLOMBIAN Page 14

**CHAGRA TO RETURN**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Convicted narcotics trafficker James "Jimmy" Chagra waived a removal hearing Thursday and will be returned to Texas where he faces a term of up to life in a federal prison. Chagra, 35, was arrested Feb. 21 on the Las Vegas Strip. He disappeared last August just before he was to be sentenced in Austin, Texas, on his conviction for "continuing criminal enterprise."

## Cold Front Expected To Bring Rain, Snow

MOTHER NATURE is playing a cruel joke on us.

After lulling South Plains residents this week with balmy days that reached a record-breaking high Thursday, a chilling blast of cold air will bring light rain and drizzle turning to snow tonight, along with about a 40-degree drop in temperatures.

Even though the mercury in Lubbock on Thursday rose to a record setting 84 degrees, a cold front will prevent the mercury from climbing past 45 today.

As the cold air mass penetrates deeper into the region today, readings are expected to plunge to near 20 tonight, posing a threat to premature blooms on area fruit trees.

The high pressure system also is bringing a 20 percent chance for moisture to the Lubbock area today, and a 30 percent chance for snow tonight.

Although weekend weather looks bleak, don't put those spring clothes back in storage because a warming trend beginning on Sunday is expected to begin pulling the temperatures back toward 70.

Forecasters are expecting afternoon highs to reach near 60 on Sunday and to be nudging the 70-mark by Tuesday. Overnight lows should be near 30 Sunday night, but should increase by about 10 degrees toward mid-week.

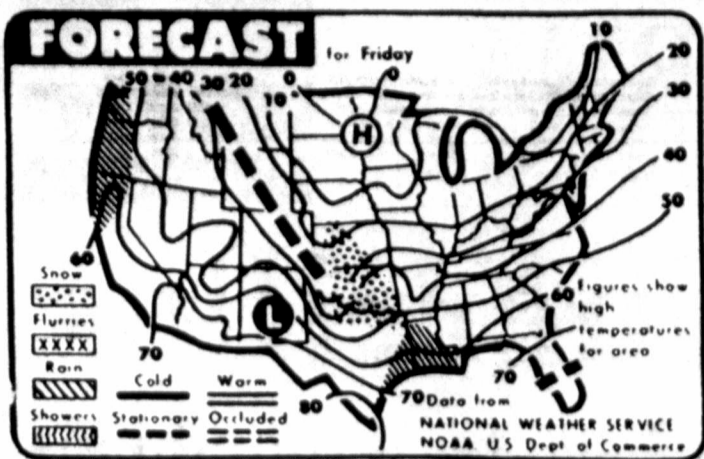
As Lubbockites on Thursday watched thermometers soar to 84 degrees, breaking the 83-degree record set in 1976, Texans across the rest of the state also were basking under sunny skies. Temperatures at 4 p.m. ranged from 86 at Laredo to 66 at Galveston.

The mass of Arctic air expected to move onto the South Plains today had rapidly moved over the Canadian border early Thursday and by late afternoon had moved into Kansas and Nebraska, sending temperatures about 60 notches below the 60 and 70 degree readings of Wednesday.

Travelers advisories were in effect Thursday afternoon for seven states, where the system had left a band of snow 1 to 3 inches deep across the Mississippi Valley, middle Atlantic coastal states and Ohio valley.

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Lubbock and vicinity: A 20 percent chance for precipitation today, increasing to 30 percent tonight. High today near 40, low near 20.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	78
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	83
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	38	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	46	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	60
Noon	67	Midnight	58
Maximum 84	Minimum 38		
Maximum a year ago today 74	Minimum a year ago today 36		
Sun rises today 7:17 a.m.	Sun sets today 6:44 p.m.		
Max Humidity 59%	Min Humidity 11%	Humidity at Midnight 24%	
City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	83	54
Albuquerque	-	74	35
Amarillo	-	77	35
Cleburn	-	74	43
Dallas	-	85	50
Denver	-	65	30
El Paso	-	80	36
Houston	-	78	59
Oklahoma City	-	81	48
W. Falls	-	83	43

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and over the western Gulf Coast as well. Snow is forecast for parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

**Pollen Count**

Pollen Count for Feb. 28, 1980. Time taken: 4:15 p.m.  
Weather conditions: 78 degrees, 14% relative humidity.  
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.

Wind speed: SSW 5 mph.  
Count: 226 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude): Cotton (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Hormodendrum (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock)

**Painter Files School Board Bid**

Commercial painter Bob Morris filed Thursday as a school board candidate, making the Place 3 race a two-man contest.

Morris is the first candidate to run against incumbent Deaton Rigby in the spring election.

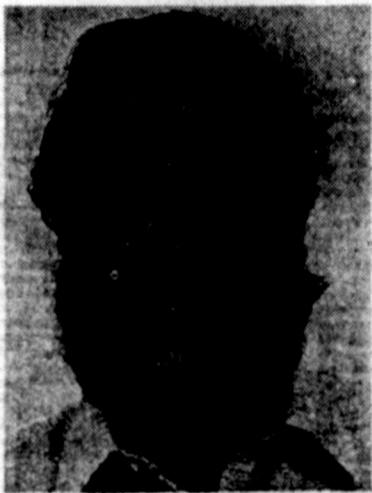
Morris said he decided to run in order to make a stand for improved community access to school board members. He said he has experienced frustration in contacting trustees and that "people have no way to turn. So there must be something wrong with that system."

He said trustees must be made aware of "what's going on in the schools. Right now the public's a little afraid to say what they think. My purpose is to say what I think."

The employee of Truman Brown Paint Company said he is "not really up on a lot" of the issues facing the board, such as desegregation and a lawsuit asking for elimination of prayer in the schools. "I need to learn more about it."

But, he said he would like to help "upgrade education and the quality of teachers. I'm for more pay for teachers if possible," he said, but added that he considers himself fiscally conservative.

The native of Hall County has lived in Lubbock a year and Lubbock County about seven years. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children.



BOB MORRIS

**Dunbar Students Win Honors At Area Contest**

Health occupation students at Dunbar-Struggs High School recently captured top honors in the Area IV Health Occupations Student of America contest in Amarillo.

First place winners were Celeste Hill in essay writing, Teresa Oyerbides and Kathy DuBose in occupational notebooks, Treva Boyce in job application, Phil Thomason in dental laboratory skills and Benita Putman in prevention of birth defects poster.

First place parliamentary procedure team members were chairman Kathy DuBose, Sheila Johnson, Lisa Maddin, Kelly Pevehouse, Coleen Waters and

Dawn Huey.

Second place team members were chairman David Gandy, Mike Andress, Phil Thomason, Cathy Hartman, Lou Ann Gilder, Melissa Robinson, Elizabeth Garibay and Debbie Evans.

Other second place winners were Carla French in health careers poster and pharmacy assistant skills, Kelly Voyles in prevention of birth defects poster, Melissa Robinson in essay writing.

Students who took third place honors were Teresa Oyerbides in essay writing, Weni Chin in job application and pharmacy assistant skills, Treva Boyce in spelling, Kathy DuBose in prevention of birth defects poster and Celeste Hill in medical lab assistant skills.

Also Elizabeth Garibay took fifth place in nurse aide skills.

Others qualified for state skill contests were Carla Bray, Kathy DuBose,

Lisa Maddin, Kelly Pevehouse, Treva Boyce, Debbie Lewis and Kelly Voyles.

Treva Boyce was elected treasurer and Lou Ann Gilder was named executive council representative of the Area IV association.

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**Electric Company Seeking Rate Hike**

Southwestern Public Service Thursday filed a rate increase request amounting to 14.78 percent with 66 Texas cities it serves, excluding Lubbock, Floydada and Crosbyton.

Information outlining the reasons behind the company's request was distributed Jan. 28 to city officials, who have preliminary power to approve or deny it.

If the request is turned down in individual cities, it will be appealed to the state Public Utilities Commission, SPS officials said.

Reasons behind the request are inflation, high interest rates and the cost of switching from gas to coal-fired power plants, said SPS Executive Vice President Bert Ballengee.

SPS also filed a similar request with the Texas PUC for an increase in rural rates.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL**  
(USPS 221-181)  
Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is published daily except Sunday for \$7.00 per year by The Avalanche Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.  
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO AVALANCHE JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 100, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401.  
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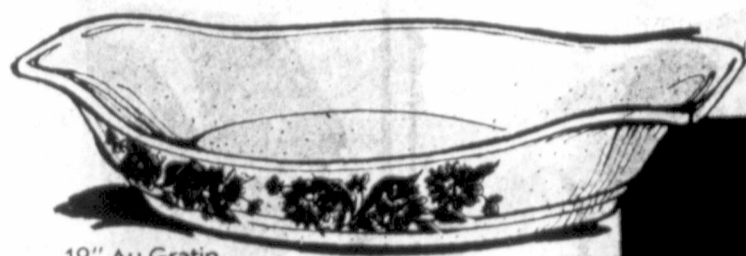
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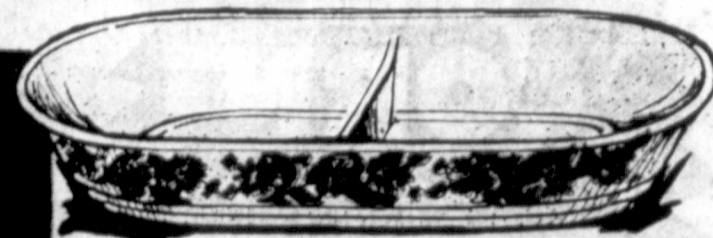
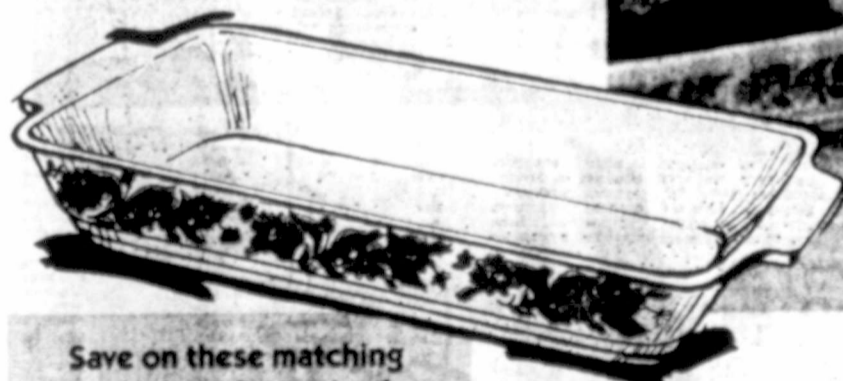


2 qt. (9") Square Baker



1-1/2 qt. Covered Casserole

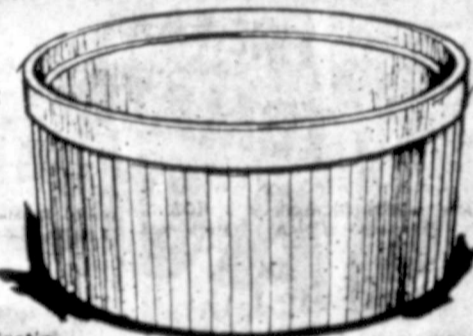
3 qt. (14") Rectangular Baker



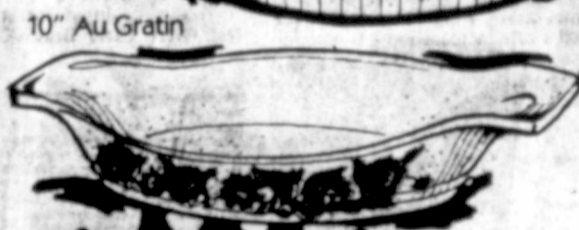
12" Divided Vegetable Dish



2-1/2 qt. Covered Casserole



2 qt. Souffle



10" Au Gratin

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WEEK	FEATURED ITEM	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE WITH \$10 PURCHASE
2-28/3-9	Individual Covered Casserole	\$6.99	\$1.99
3-10/3-16	9" (2 qt.) Square Baker	\$14.99	\$6.99
3-17/3-23	2 qt. Souffle	\$9.99	\$4.99
3-24/3-30	2-1/2 qt. Covered Casserole	\$24.99	\$11.99
3-31/4-6	10" Au Gratin	\$9.99	\$3.99
4-7/4-13	14" (3 qt.) Rectangular Baker	\$19.99	\$8.99
4-14/4-20	2-1/2 qt. Bean Pot with Cover	\$19.99	\$8.99
4-21/4-27	12" Au Gratin	\$14.99	\$5.99
4-28/5-5	1-1/2 qt. Covered Casserole	\$19.99	\$9.99
5-6/5-11	12" Divided Vegetable Dish	\$14.99	\$7.99

Once an item is featured, it is available for the duration of our program at the special sale prices indicated above. Every item may also be purchased at our low regular retail prices throughout the program—no purchase required.

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MIXED VEGETABLES	16 OZ. CAN
WHOLE OR SLICED POTATOES	16 OZ. CAN
CUT GREEN BEANS	16 OZ. CAN
SLICED BEETS	16 OZ. CAN

**3 for 1!**

**FINE FARE TOMATO SAUCE**

**51¢**  
8 OZ. CANS

**FINE FARE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING**

**\$1.59**  
3 LB. CAN

**FINE FARE KETCHUP**  
32 OZ. BTL.

**69¢**

**FINE FARE PORK & BEANS**

**41¢**  
14 1/2 OZ. CANS

**FINE FARE CREAMY WHITE FUDGE FROSTING**  
13 1/2 OZ. BOX

**69¢**

**FINE FARE FLOUR**  
25 LB. BAG

**\$3.69**

**FINE FARE "MIX OR MATCH"**

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS	7 1/2 OZ.
YELLOW OR WHITE HOMINY	14 1/2 OZ.
BLACKEYED PEAS	FRESH OR W/SNAPS 16 OZ. CAN
TOMATO PASTE	6 OZ. CAN

**4 for 1!**

**FINE FARE SALTINE CRACKERS**

**49¢**  
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**FINE FARE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

**69¢**  
46 OZ. CAN

**FINE FARE CAKE MIX**  
\*WHITE \*YELLOW \*LEMON \*DEVIL'S FOOD

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JUMBO ROLL

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- FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 16 OZ. CAN
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- PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY MARCH 2.
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FINE FARE INSTANT POTATO FLAKES ..... 15 OZ. BOX **69c**

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- FINE FARE "MIX OR MATCH" SOUPS
- TOMATO VEGETABLE ..... 10 1/2 OZ. CANS
  - CHICKEN NOODLE
  - CREAM OF MUSHROOM
  - CREAM OF CHICKEN

# 4 for \$1

FINE FARE BLEACH ..... GAL. JUG **59c**

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- MEDICAL CENTER ALCOHOL ..... 16 OZ. BTL. **39c**
  - HAIR SPRAY ..... 9 OZ. **\$1.59**
  - ASPIRIN ..... 5 GR. 250 CT. BTL. **79c**
  - GLOVES ..... **69c**

- DAIRY MARGARINE
- FINE FARE BUTTER ..... **\$1.69**
  - MARGARINE ..... **39c**

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CENTER CUT LB. **\$2.09**



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CENTER CUT SHOULDER ROAST	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.59
ROUND BONE CUT SWISS STEAK	UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF	LB.	\$1.98
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# Journalist Records Historic People, Events Through Books

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer

From Nazi Germany to India, at the side of Hitler and Gandhi, William Shirer watched and recorded the deeds and ideals that shaped the modern world. Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," belongs to that handful of journalists who have become historians of the contemporary world after witnessing great events firsthand.

"I've been ticketed with Hitler and Germany," he said. "Sort of wish I hadn't, because there was so much else." At 76 Shirer, recently published his latest book, "Gandhi: A Memoir."

On a trip to Paris in 1925 after graduating from college, Shirer, reluctant to return

to the narrow conventions of prohibitionist America, began a career as a foreign correspondent with the Paris edition of The Chicago Tribune.

"To be 21, fresh out of Iowa, alone, utterly free, and with a job in Paris in the mid-20s," Shirer exulted.

The Paris "Trib" led a shoestring existence supplying the city's colony of expatriate Americans with news of home. Every night, the paper's editors and writers produced a newspaper from a 100-word telegram summarizing the day's events in America.

From eight words on an important presidential speech, Shirer recalled, a reporter would spin two columns, while three words on a train wreck would become a searing account of battered corpses and survivors' grim tales.

The sports writers, with only the quarter scores, wrote football stories full of breath-taking plays that were analyzed and argued over wherever Americans gathered.

"The scores, of course, were factual," Shirer laughed. A favorite game was writing fake stories to test the vigilance of the editors, including one which appeared on the front page, to the horror of its author.

According to the story, Shirer recounted, the visiting Prince of Wales asked a boy scout his name while inspecting a parade. The scout replied "None of your goddamned business, sir." At that, the prince snatched a riding crop ... and beat the boy's brains out.

"Never in the history of journalism have so many men had such a wonderful time.

... one of Shirer's colleagues later wrote. But the days of journalistic apprenticeship were also a time of intellectual and personal discovery. Outside of the newsroom, Shirer embarked on a second education, rubbing shoulders with Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein and Scott Fitzgerald amid discussions of literature and art in Paris' cafes and salons. In this company, Shirer's ambition to write novels that would catch the settings and moods of the times quickened. The events unfolding in Europe would be among the greatest in history, Shirer sensed, and journalism was the key to being witness to the making of an age. For the next 20 years, Shirer gathered impressions and ideas as he covered the rise of Hitler and Mussolini, Gandhi's struggle for Indian independence and the coming of the Second World War. When he returned to America, the years of experience had distilled a torrent of ideas and words which rapidly became novels that did everything but sell.

## Heartline

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)**

**HEARTLINE: I am a railroad employee and am drawing sickness benefits. I have tried without success to find out if these benefits are taxable. Can you tell me? — D.W.**

**ANSWER:** Because of a change in federal tax laws, unemployment or sickness benefits paid by the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board in 1979 and later years may be subject to federal, but not state, income taxes. Under the Revenue Act of 1978, unemployment benefits paid after 1978 under government programs, including sickness benefits paid in lieu of unemployment benefits, may be subject to federal income taxes, depending on the total income and filing status of the beneficiary.

Under the act, the total amount of adjusted gross income, plus unemployment benefits, plus sickness benefits paid for days on which the individual would otherwise have been unemployed, plus certain other income, is considered in determining whether an individual's income exceeds certain specified limits. These limits are \$25,000 for married persons filing joint returns; \$20,000 for most other individuals, and zero for some married persons filing separate returns. If total income as described above does not exceed the specified limits, railroad unemployment or sickness benefits are not subject to federal income taxes. Internal Revenue Service publication 905 describes these calculations.

The Railroad Retirement Board is sending railroad employees a statement (Form G-1099-UC) showing the total amount of railroad unemployment benefits received during 1979 for income tax purposes. Those beneficiaries whose sickness benefits may have been paid in lieu of unemployment benefits and, therefore, subject to federal income taxes, are being advised accordingly by letter from the Railroad Retirement Board. But, their notification does not indicate the amount of sickness benefits paid since the board cannot determine what portion of sickness benefits may have been paid in lieu of unemployment benefits. A person with questions concerning potential tax liability for any part of sickness benefits received from the board should contact the Internal Revenue Service for advice or assistance.

Regular railroad retirement and survivor annuities and lump-sum benefits are not subject to federal or state income taxes and should not be listed on tax returns. On the other hand, supplemental employee annuities paid under the Railroad Retirement Act must be included along with other taxable income on federal income tax returns. Early in 1980, the board will send each such annuitant Form G-1099 showing the total amount of supplemental annuity payments received in 1979.

In the opinion of the Railroad Retirement Board's general counsel, supplemental annuities are not subject to state income taxes. However, a number of states do not agree with this opinion and require supplemental annuities to be reported for purposes of state income tax.

**HEARTLINE: Can Medicare ever cancel my coverage? — R.F.**

**ANSWER:** Once you are 65 and have Medicare hospital insurance because of work credits, your coverage is guaranteed as long as you live, or as long as you want the coverage. Medicare medical coverage (and hospital coverage if you pay the premiums) is also guaranteed as long as you pay premiums or authorize Social Security to deduct the premiums from your Social Security check. For this and other information on

Medicare, you can order our 1980 Guide to Medicare by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

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END-OF-MONTH savings while quantities last! Hurry in ... no mail or phone orders, all items subject to prior sale. All Sales Final. Sale starts 10 a.m. FRIDAY

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**Famous Maker Partywear** Quiana in Black, Rose, and Teal. Camisoles, Blouses, and Skirts. Orig. 15.00 to 46.00 **Now 7.99 to 21.99**

**Famous Maker Swimwear** One and Two piece styles in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 10. Orig. 12.00 to 32.00 **Now 5.99 to 15.99**

**Pullover Sweater Vests** in blue and violet only. Sizes S,M,L. Orig. 8.00 **Now 2.99**

**Lightweight Cardigan Sweaters.** Braided detailing with babydoll round neck. S,M,L. Orig. 16.00 **Now 5.99**

**Zip-Front Cardigans** Some with hoods in red, rust, navy, rose, black, and peach. Orig. 20.00 to 24.00 **Now 7.99**

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**Polyester Pants** blue only. Sizes 10 to 16. Orig. 14.00 **Now 6.49**

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**Short Sleeve Jackets** 100% polyester in peach or lilac. Sizes 9/10 or 11/12 Orig. \$29 5 Only **Now 1.99**

**Fashion Skirts** Polyester and cotton in assorted prints and solids. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 16.00 to 22.00. **Now 6.99**

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**Famous Maker Fashion Pants.** Assorted styles in Spring colors and fabrics. Orig. 11.99 **Now 5.99**

**Large Selection of Junior Jeans** Faded Blue Denim. Sizes 5 to 13. Orig. 12.99 **Now 6.99**

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**Junior Swimwear** One and two piece styles in bright summer colors. Orig. 20.00 to 24.00 **Now 1.99 to 2.99**

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**Half Slips** Beige or white, nylon with side slits. Sizes S,M,L. Orig. 8.00 to 9.00 **Now 5.99**

**Girdles and Girdle Briefs** Beige only. Nylon spandex. Orig. 9-10.00 **Now 5.99**

**Warm Sleepwear Long Sleeves** and some flannels. Assorted styles & colors. Orig. 18.00 to 39.00 **Now 11.99 to 24.99**

### CHILDREN'S

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**Boys Sport Shirts** Woven long sleeve shirts in assorted plaids. Orig. 14.00 to 15.50 **Now 6.99 to 7.49**

**Boys famous Name Coordinates** Mostly vests and jackets. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 8.00 to 26.00 **Now 3.99 to 12.99**

**Boys Knit Shirts** Long sleeves in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 10.00 to 11.00 **Now 6.99**

**Boys Jeans** Choose from denim or corduroy. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 8.00 to 14.00 **Now 5.99**

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**Girls Famous Name Tops and Pants** Assorted styles, fabric, and colors. Sizes 7-14. Orig. 8.00 to 20.00 **Now 4.99 to 9.99**

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Infants, boys, and girls in assorted styles and colors. Orig. 1.00 to 2.35 **Now 49¢ to 1.59**

**Girls Warm Sleepwear** Assorted styles, fabrics and sizes. Orig. 7.00 to 25.00 **Now 3.49 to 12.49**

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**Mens Sport Shirts** Assorted Long Sleeve Styles. Some Super Suedes. Orig. to 18.00 **Now 9.99**

**Famous Name Corduroy Pants.** Assorted colors in casual styles. Orig. 18.00 **Now 12.99**

**Famous Name Dress Slacks** Beige and white in Spring fabrics. Orig. 27.50 **Now 12.99**

**Mens Famous Maker Active Sportswear** Shorts and tops in red, white, and blue. Orig. 6.00 to 12.00 **Now 2.99 to 4.99**

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**Young Mens Slacks** Dress and casual styles in assorted styles and colors. Orig. 18.00 to 25.00 **Now 12.99**

**Young Men's Terry Shirts** Assorted styles and colors. Orig. 14.00 to 18.00 **Now 9.99**

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**Haitian Floor Pillows 27" Fringed** pillows in earth tones. Orig. 26.00 **Now 12.99**

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**Terry Towels** Striped cotton terry towels in Yellow, Rust, Blue, or Pink. Bath Reg. 5.00 **Now 2.99** Hand Reg. 3.50 **Now 1.99** Wash Reg. 1.60 **Now 99¢**

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High quality thermal blankets in blue, yellow, or gold. Twin Reg. 18.00 **Now 9.99** Full Reg. 22.00 **Now 12.99** Queen Reg. 25.00 **Now 16.99** King Reg. 30.00 **Now 18.99**

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**64 oz. Pitchers** Now reduced. Shop while the supply lasts for these 64 oz. glass pitchers. Orig. 7.99 **Now 4.99**

**Initial Paper Weight** Select a gold-tone letter to hold that stack of papers in place. Not all letters available. Orig. 5.00 **Now 1.99**

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**3/8" Cordless Drill & Screwdriver**

- Two-speed control—100 RPM and 300 RPM, forward and reverse
- Recharged in one hour from zero to full charge

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'Whatever You Do, Keep Your Head Down!'

JAY HARRIS:
A Choice Of Sorts



WHAT SORT of world will it be six months from now?
Where will we be on the economic front, the hostage stalemate, the Soviets in Afghanistan?



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:



It's Miller's Time

AN EDITORIAL: Windfall Tax Real Rip-Off

THE FINAL VERSION of the largest single tax bill in American history was hammered out in conference committee this week and sent to both houses of Congress on its way to the President for signing into law.

An even larger amount, \$57 billion, of the windfall tax will go into a new social welfare program to help so-called lower income families pay their fuel bills.

AN EDITORIAL: The Double Digit Problem

THE BIG guessing game in Washington this week revolved around what, if anything, the Carter Administration plans to do about galloping inflation, the double digit kind.

Such high interest rates, charged to most favorable customers, would seem to make it all but impossible for most businesses to borrow money and still make a profit.

M. STANTON EVANS: Congress Must Restore CIA To 'Active Duty'

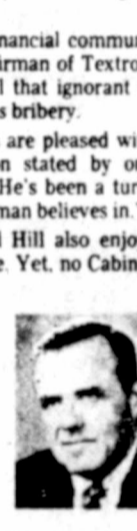


WASHINGTON—The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has been a grim occurrence, but it has conferred an unintended benefit.

Suggesting the bipartisan nature of this sentiment is H.R. 5615 which is known as the Intelligence Identities Protection Act.

ANDREW TULLY: The Eyes Have It

WASHINGTON—Comment is obligatory on criticism of the FBI's Operation Abscam.



SO OPERATION Abscam

SO OPERATION Abscam was an effort to catch politicians in the act of doing business with the underworld.

THE FEELING

THE FEELING slopped over into the Presidential race...

THE CONSENSUS

THE CONSENSUS almost is one of impending disaster. The mood is morbid, tinged with hopes of a miracle.

FOR SOME

FOR SOME strange reason, part of it deftly designed by the White House, it became unapologetic to criticize the President.

THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK, Mr. Carter got around to commenting on the unasked question.

Pass It On:

Q. WHO COINED the term "cover girl"?
A. Name of the author is not in the record. Do know, though, that the nomenclature leaped into lingo shortly after the Ladies Home Journal became the first periodical in the world to change its front cover with each issue.



# Panel Says Tax Cut Could Ease Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee challenged President Carter's economic policies Thursday, arguing that a tax cut now could boost business activity while reducing inflation.

The Joint Economic Committee called for a \$25 billion tax cut, largely targeted toward increased business investment. A 249-page committee report said such a "supply side" tax cut could trim the inflation rate 4 percent by 1990.

The Carter administration has opposed cutting taxes unless the anticipated recession is worse than expected or until the federal budget is balanced. White House officials claim a tax cut now would worsen inflation, already running at an 18 percent annual rate based on January figures.

However, the report, endorsed by a majority of both Democrats and Republicans on the committee, criticized the administration's economic policies as harmful to the nation.

"The conscious adoption of policies designed to throw the economy into recession or the failure to offset the drift of the economy into recession ... is not a responsible way to conduct policy," the report declared.

"The costs ... in terms of lengthened unemployment lines, idled productive capacity and reduced real output are both obvious and huge, serving neither the short-term nor long-term interests of the American people," it added.

The report also said that to achieve a 4 percent drop in inflation through traditional means would require a 9 percent unemployment rate over the next decade.

"The Joint Economic Committee is saying that America does not have to fight inflation during the 1980s by periodically pulling up the drawbridge with recessions that doom millions of Americans to unemployment," said the panel's chairman, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"This is independence day," declared the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio. "Independence from the old inflation-unemployment dilemma."

Bentsen and Brown are longtime backers of proposals to cut business taxes to encourage investment in new equipment and reverse the decline in U.S. productivity, the rate at which workers produce goods.

The committee's report also recommends restraint in federal spending, a moderate monetary policy, energy conservation, reduction in government regulation and abandonment of efforts to "fine-tune" the economy.

"There is need for a shift in the focus of monetary and fiscal policies away from short-run crisis containment toward steady long-term economic growth," the report said.

A staff aide to the committee, who asked not to be named, said the panel

felt the tax cut should be achieved through offsetting spending cuts. However, the committee made no suggestion of what programs should be cut.

The committee report also does not specify how the proposed tax cut should be structured although its study was based on raising the investment tax credit 2.7 percent and reducing the depreciation life of durable equipment by four years.

The study, based on a new economic model developed by the committee staff and economist Otto Eckstein, showed that besides reducing inflation, the tax cut would raise productivity, business investment and real incomes.

Among committee members endorsing the report was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In a separate statement, Kennedy said he particularly supported "the theme of this year's report, which debunks the myth that our nation can only reduce inflation by bringing it out of the system through the adoption of monetary and fiscal policies which produce recession. That is the approach taken by the Carter administration."



BUSH KEEPS ON RUNNING — Republican presidential hopeful George Bush jogs around the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., Thursday as he works off some energy prior to Thursday night's debate with Ronald Reagan and other challengers. John Connally and Howard Baker. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Trade Deficit Increases To Highest Level In Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sharp decline in oil imports, the nation's trade deficit increased in January to \$4.8 billion, the highest level in two years, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Last month's deficit was up from the \$4.1 billion by which imports exceeded exports in December.

It was the largest since a \$5.2 billion deficit in February 1978 and was the second highest since the department began keeping this series of statistics six years ago.

The deficit worsened even though oil imports fell 9 percent from December to 235 million barrels in January and the value fell 4 percent to \$6.5 billion.

Courtenay M. Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, blamed "a large increase in imports of manufactured goods and some drop in exports of agricultural commodities." She added that "imports of aircraft, office machinery, telecommunications equipment, automobiles and non-ferrous metals — particularly copper and nickel — showed substantial increases."

The trade totals were derived by a

method of calculation that previously was not emphasized by the Commerce Department.

The Trade Agreements Act passed by Congress last year now requires the department to include the cost of insurance and shipping when reporting the value of imports. These costs are not included in valuation of exports, however.

This tends to overstate the value of imports and, thus, overstates any deficit and understates any surplus.

Members of Congress, including Sen. Russell Long, D-La., argued that this procedure was more in line with the way other nations calculate trade figures. And, they argued, the true cost of goods to American consumers takes insurance and shipping fees into account.

## U.S. Embassies To Utilize Tear Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Thursday it intends to install tear gas nozzles in the doorways and lobbies of U.S. embassies to ward off future attacks by terrorists.

Under the plans, a mob forcing its way into an embassy would be met by clouds of the disabling gas released automatically by guards at a distant point.

The new technique is just one of a number of security steps envisioned in the aftermath of the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran by Moslem militants Nov. 4, 1979.

State Department officials said plans also call for building "safe havens with appropriate escape features" in embassies; reinforcing walls and gates; laying in food supplies so that those inside a besieged embassy can wait out their attackers; and putting embassy records on computer tapes that can be destroyed quickly.

Ben H. Read, undersecretary of state for management, laid out the department's plans before a House Foreign Affairs Committee. He spoke while 80 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador to Colombia, were being held by terrorists in Bogota in the latest in a series of attacks on diplomatic missions that once were considered sacrosanct.

Read said the takeover in Tehran, the destruction of the U.S. embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Nov. 22, and the sacking of the embassy in Tripoli, Libya, on Dec. 2 demonstrated the need for protection against that sort of attack.

"The violence we have experienced recently has been new — that of organized mobs, allowed to wreak their havoc without a prompt, adequate response by the host government," he said.

Talking to reporters later, Carl D. Ackerman, the State Department's top security expert, spelled out some of the details. He did not say whether any tear

gas nozzles have been installed or where they would be installed.

He said these devices were one of a variety of "non-lethal activated access denial systems" under review.

"We're going to look at everything and anything in the state of the art," he said.

Read told the subcommittee that computerizing records would be a big help.

In Tehran, some documents were destroyed by the embassy staff but others fell into the hands of militants. The captors used these records to document their charge that CIA operatives had been working in the embassy under the

guise of diplomats.

Said Read: "To destroy all sensitive materials and papers in a brief time under harrowing circumstances is obviously almost impossible under current filing and data-handling procedures."

"We therefore recommend a new approach — the installation of centralized electronic storage systems overseas to replace decentralized paper files."

"These systems would minimize the amount of classified hard copy information filed at posts and allow for quick destruction during crises," Read said. "Additionally, such systems would permit the rapid reconstruction of the post's files after the danger has passed."

## Food Grades Key To Better Buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — With trips to the supermarket taking ever larger bites out of the budget, many Americans are trying to get more for their money.

And one way to do this is by using food grades applied by the Department of Agriculture.

Food grading is actually a voluntary program paid for by the food packer or processor. It's not required by federal law.

You can usually find USDA grades on meat, poultry, eggs, butter, cheeses, fruit juices and canned, frozen or fresh fruits and vegetables.

But what does the grade tell you? Well, grade AA butter is the top quality product. It has a delicate, sweet flavor. But if you want to save money, you might consider grade A butter. It's almost as good and usually sells for less.

In eggs, grade AA ones have thick whites, firm yolks, clean shells and are practically free from defects. Grade A eggs are almost as good, while grade B ones are cheaper and usually adequate for cooking and baking. Eggs are also graded by size. The most common sizes are extra large, which must weigh at least 27 ounces per dozen, large at 24 ounces per dozen and medium, at 21 ounces per dozen.

In buying poultry look for grade A. Grades B and C are rarely used.

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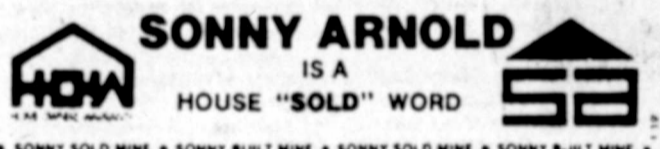


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# Comedy's Plot At Country Squire Takes Back Seat To Players

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

The play's the thing? My foot! When confronted with such broad farce as "Murder At The Howard Johnson's," a relatively new comedy by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick which seems tailor-made as fluffy dinner theater fare (it died quickly on Broadway), the play is not as important as the players. It takes no small amount of skill to make the cornball seem seriously funny and, thankfully, a marvelously gifted cast is currently turning this comedy into a bona-fide hoot at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

It's the sort of production which really needs a large audience to work properly, so self-conscious is the average theatergoer about laughing alone. Laughter has always been contagious, after all. Yet at Wednesday night's performance, the actors managed to keep even the small turnout chuckling out loud — an indication not only of the cast's skill, but of its professionalism at giving its all no matter what the size of the audience.

The silliness starts with our first introduction to Seth Foster as dentist Mitchell Lovell and his lover Arlene Miller (played by Barbara Kingsley), busy going over their plans to murder Arlene's husband (Dennis James) in a Howard Johnson's Motel room. It's a wonderful bit of farce, with absurd dialogue given such import that the characters immediately become real to us. Miss Kingsley's passionate "Kiss me!" after the most inane small talk by her lover masters an effect unsuccessfully sought by movies like Hal Needham's "The Villain." When James, a used car salesman, is lured to the murder site with a promise of receiving stolen cars, the hilarity multiplies.

James, an actor with more than 40 years in the entertainment industry, shows the value of such experience with a truly admirable sense of comic timing. He is quick with a comeback, knows how to milk a laugh (moving about while tied to his chair) and manages to keep a straight face in the funniest of situations. For example, upon being told his wife is killing him to run away with her dentist, he only expresses disappointment at the fact there are really no hot cars to purchase.

But as happens so many times, the "star" in an equity production once again unselfishly gives of himself and winds up being upstaged a good deal of the time by his supporting cast. The first act, after all, belongs to Foster and Miss Kingsley. In point of fact, Foster seems the focal point of the entire play, as he consistently manages to draw a reaction with mere shifting of facial expressions. He knows when to be subtle, and when to give up and simply throw subtlety out the window. He revels in the complete and utter idiocy of his character — dickering for a

watch, at one point, with the man he intends to kill — creating a persona of such naively egocentric proportions that we can't help but take him to heart.

Miss Kingsley, too, has her high moments as she discusses her decision to begin reading and later overacts beautifully as she begs her jilted husband to kill the lover who jilted her.

The playwrights have separated the action into three separate murder plots, none of which manages to bear fruit. As mentioned previously, the first act deals with Foster and Miss Kingsley's attempt to kill James. Act Two centers on James and Miss Kingsley's attempt to murder Foster. And the two men combine forces hilariously in Act Three to try to wipe out the woman who caused them such grief. The best of the lot has to be the early moments of the final act, which opens with Foster diligently hammering nails into boards, constructing what we later discover will be the base for a gallows. (I told you it was farce.)

James and he plan to hang Miss Kingsley in the motel room, and their banter back and forth — like that of inebriated buddies drinking to help each other forget — is viciously funny. No doubt kudos for much of this staging should be aimed in the direction of Larry Randolph, whose direction keeps this breezy effort moving at a brisk pace throughout.

Mind you, there are minor problems. The final portion of the third act is so poorly written no one could save it, and there are times when Randolph and company seem too concerned with offending viewers and water down dialogue to such ineffective lines as "bullsugar." Nevertheless, the overall acting and especially Seth Foster's performance — combined with the excellent pre-play buffet dinner — make "Murder At The Howard Johnson's" an enjoyable diversion. If farce is to your liking, don't miss this one.

"Murder At The Howard Johnson's" will run through March 22 at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, with performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings and a matinee (with no accompanying meal) at 2 p.m. each Sunday. Call the Squire's box office at 794-2738 for reservations and further information.

**WEEKEND REMINDERS:** Allen Damron will be singing his songs and telling his funny stories tonight and Saturday at the Shade Western, making his first Lubbock appearance in more than two years.

Also, the younger at heart should take note that Tech's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will stage its annual Pike Fest, complete with "beer and food and beer and entertainment and beer," tonight and Saturday at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Country singer Ray Wylie Hubbard will be the featured entertainment tonight, and Saturday will see popular musician Rusty Wier take the stage. There is a \$3 admission price each day, with Pike Fest hours being 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and noon to 1 a.m. Saturday.

## A-J THEATER REVIEW

### Former Record Producer Turns Jingle Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — You hear them every day.

"Have it your way, have it your way."

Schlitz makes it great.

"What's good enough for other folks ain't good enough for me and my RC, me and my RC."

The man who wrote the music for these and many other television and radio jingles is Kelso Herston, an ex-record producer and studio musician who has quietly become one of the most influential music figures in Nashville.

Few days pass without Herston's music bombarding the listener with suggestions to buy motorcycles "that make the good times roll," restaurants "for the seafood lover in you" and chewing gum with the "big strong flavor bound to hit you right."

Then there are those television commercials in which actor Jimmy Stewart extols a certain automobile tire. Herston wrote the music in the background.

He does it without fanfare in a house he's converted into "Kelso Herston Enterprises" within five blocks of the studios where the music is recorded.

"A lot of people in Nashville don't

have any idea what we do," he said in an interview in his office. "But we are well-known in advertising circles in New York and Chicago and St. Louis."

So well known, in fact, that his walls are covered with plaques for achievement in advertising. He's won two International Broadcasters Awards, the Oscar of the advertising business. One year he did \$250,000 in business with one product.

"You have to be catchy," he said. "You have to get your message across in 30 or 60 seconds and have something hummable — something that sticks with 'em."

"The music must be simple," he said. "I don't use jazz because it's not what's happening right now."

He also does lyric-writing, and came up with the "Me and My RC" catch-

phrase. But the credit goes to a 3-year-old boy he overheard say, "Me and my RC" at a swimming pool.

"It was so good I thought someone had put him up to it," Herston recalled.

On the "Schlitz makes it great" commercial, Herston said he was looking for music that was "macho — something exciting, something catchy."

"Most beer accounts don't like feminine voices," he added.

Voices, whether male or female, can be highly paid for jingles. One singer made \$70,000 off one product in one year, he said.

Sometimes special arrangements must be made. Herston recently hired a Spanish teacher to give singers a quick lesson in Spanish before they cut a Spanish jingle to be broadcast in Miami.

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LOTS OF LAUGHS — Barbara Kingsley and Seth Foster tie star Dennis James to a chair during an attempted murder in the farcical comedy "Murder At The Howard Johnson's," being staged through March 22 at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The production earns good comments from A-J theater critic William Kerns in today's review. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Lubbock Needs A CHANGE**  
ELECT **MIKE DeROSA**  
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### Securities Sales Curb To Close Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department moved Thursday to close a loophole that has allowed some state and local governments to make money by swapping special low-yield securities for higher yielding instruments.

"Effective immediately, Treasury securities in the state and local government series will not be sold to investors where the funds being used to buy them are derived from the redemption of other securities of the same series," the agency said in a statement.

Market analysts estimated that the practice could have cost the Treasury some \$275 million.

The state and local government series are purchased by municipal governments to satisfy tax limitations in advance refunding bond cases.

They were purchased prior to October 1976, when the Treasury allowed 15 percent of a bond sales' proceeds to be invested in unrestricted yield.

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Naturally, Pier 1 has rugs & mats to spread over hardwood or carpets. But many are so intricately designed, or so impressively dyed, you'll want to display them on a wall. See our discoveries. Maize rounds, ovals & rectangles in a variety of sizes. Rounds of rice in natural colors. Floor-saver area rugs of sisal & coco. And to preserve beautiful floors, door mats of dragon grass, coir & rush. Farewell February! Natural rugs & mats are a presage of Spring.

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Door mats..... 3.18-19.88

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Sale prices good through Mar. 6.  
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**ABANDON JEEP** — Moudjahedeen rebels abandon a commandeered Soviet jeep after it broke down near Herat, Afghanistan, recently. It was reported that the Afghan capital of Kabul returned to normal Thursday, for the first time since anti-Soviet rioting since last Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fishermen Kill Dolphins Despite Protests

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fishermen, ignoring protests by conservationists, killed dolphins en masse Thursday, insisting it was the only way to protect their livelihood against the "gangsters of the sea."

The outraged conservationists claim the killings are unnecessary and cruel. But the fishermen say it is no crueler than the slaughter of cattle in the West.

Fishermen on the small island of Iki, in western Japan, were killing about 40 to 50 dolphins daily with long knives and clubs and feeding the carcasses into a

shredding machine that reduced them to pulp for fertilizer, according to Japanese witnesses.

The dolphin slaughter in the Bay of Iki, 1,200 miles southwest of Tokyo, is the second in two years. The first unleashed a storm of protest, with Japanese embassies in Western countries swamped by protest letters and telephone calls.

The Greenpeace Foundation, an environmentalist group, lodged a formal protest with the Japanese government as the dolphin toll reportedly rose past the 1,000

mark. "They've been methodically slaughtering them," Susan Cate, a Greenpeace official told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. She said she had obtained the figure from the fishermen themselves.

A study by the World Wildlife Fund has estimated some 40,000 bottle-nose dolphins are in the area. Fishermen claim the dolphins assemble in the Iki area about this time of year and annually consume more than \$2.5 million worth of young yellowtail, squid and other fish, the mainstay of their livelihood.

# Steel Industry Protectionism Criticized By Trade Official

PARIS (AP) — The Common Market's top trade official Thursday condemned protectionist tendencies in the U.S. steel industry, warning they could lead to an all-out trade war between the United States and Europe.

"If we enter into a system of trade war and protectionism in steel, the automobile industry will follow rapidly, followed by the shipbuilding industry and the entire advanced technology sectors," Common Market Trade Commissioner Etienne Davignon told a world steel symposium.

At the same session, Lewis W. Foy, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., said the U.S. steel industry is prepared to take steps of its own — referring to threatened massive anti-dumping lawsuits — if the U.S. government fails to "limit the disruption of our domestic market by dumped and subsidized imports."

Foy, head of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said U.S. steel manufacturers needed time to rejuvenate an aging and non-competitive industry.

Until modernization programs are implemented, the U.S. steel industry needs protection against disruptions in its domestic market, Foy told government officials and steel industry representatives on the final day of the two-day symposium sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"The alternative — continued loss of competitive position and increased net imports — would be a most regrettable situation," Foy said.

He added, "I can assure you that the American steel companies will not acquiesce placidly... they will take whatever steps necessary to defend their legitimate interests."

Davignon, in a tough speech aimed at the United States, said the European steel industry already was making a huge effort to reorganize. He said the present program will lead to a 3 per-

cent reduction in steel-making capacity, while U.S. steelmakers expect to increase capacity 4 percent by 1985.

"I would like this to be taken into consideration when talking about the efforts of other countries," he said.

Foy said the American steel industry has urged the U.S. government to formulate a steel policy based on three key elements: realistic laws providing for more rapid depreciation for tax write-off purposes; modification of financially onerous environmental regulations, and protection from the dumping of subsidized foreign imports, particularly during the modernization period.

"I want to emphasize that the program I advocate does not involve government subsidization or financial assistance," he said.

U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade, said the kind of program advocated by the American industry "will have a cumulative cost to the U.S. Treasury of \$122 billion in the first five years."

"The federal government, in an era of budget deficits and inflation, is not rich enough to pay for this type of buckshot incentive," Vanik told the symposium.

Vanik urged the industry not to proceed with plans to file "sweeping" anti-dumping suits aimed primarily at European steelmakers.

Instead, he argued, U.S. steel manufacturers should "consider the advantages" of filing suits on a select number of imported products as a test case to test the adequacy of a proposed new trade law to regulate subsidized imports.

Under current regulations, a complicated trigger-price mechanism established more than three years ago monitors prices of foreign steel and blocks imports below certain price levels.

## No Progress Seen During Palestinian Talks

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Talks among Egypt, Israel and the United States on the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy issue completed another phase Thursday with no signs of significant progress. A further session was set for Egypt in late March.

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Ahsan Aly said in an interview broadcast by Cairo television that the sale of U.S. arms to Egypt or Israel should cause no "anxiety to either side." He referred to a squabble that developed between the two countries this week over the proposed sale of \$2 billion worth of U.S. weapons to Egypt, including the advanced F-16 jet fighter.

U.S. delegate Sol Linowitz told a news conference the negotiators had arrived at "the most difficult and the most fundamental matters." He did not elaborate. Ending after two days instead of the three originally scheduled, the talks centered on whether the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the Israeli-held West Bank and Gaza should have local or overall authority in these areas.

The U.S.-mediated framework for peace in the Middle East calls for full autonomy for Palestinians living in the territories occupied by Israel during the 1967 war.

A communique said intensive contacts will continue between the delegations in the next few weeks with the aim of completing negotiations by May.

There was a difference of emphasis between the Israeli and Egyptian delegations on the importance of the May date. Yosef Burg, Israel's interior minister, told reporters this was "a target date, a kind of incentive." Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said, "We feel it should be a deadline."

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Almost nine years ago, I committed myself to make 150 monthly payments of \$30 to buy shares of a mutual fund. It was made clear that the initial service charge would be 8 percent but that the charge would decrease in time.

So far, I have made 104 payments totaling \$3,120. My dividends and capital gains distributions have been reinvested to buy additional shares. My latest statement shows I own 188 and a fraction shares, valued at \$19.63 each, for a total of \$3,690. So, I have "made" a little money.

However, I am considering redeeming these shares and putting the money into a money market mutual fund to get a higher yield. Would that be wise?

A. First, let's get the really bad news out of the way. Even though, as I put this through the typewriter, the share value of the mutual fund you named in your letter has risen to \$20.88 — making your 188 shares worth \$3,925.44 — it's unlikely you have "made" anything.

It's clear that you count the \$3,120 you have paid in to date as your cost. To calculate your true cost, you have to add the dividends and capital gains distributions you have reinvested to that \$3,120. Total that up and it's a cinch that your real cost is above the \$3,925.44 value of your shares.

That fund has been a loser for you — for two basic reasons.

The first is that the charges were not "made clear" to you. You signed up for a 12 and a half year "contractual plan" on which the commission charge is 20 percent for the first 12 monthly payments.

**VODKA SALES UP**  
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is apparently benefiting the vodka industry in Finland, a country on Russia's northwest border.

18 percent for the next 24 payments and 5.6 percent for the remaining payments.

That kind of a "front-end-load" naturally puts you in a hole to begin with. Contractual plans have been scrapped by most mutual fund organizations.

The second reason is that, up comparison to many other mutual funds, the one into which you have been putting money has been a mighty poor performer.

So, if you want to do better, go ahead and redeem those shares. If you're looking for high current yield, put your money into a money market mutual fund. If you're looking for growth in value, try one of the "no-load" mutual funds which has growth as its investment objective.

Q. I own 800 shares of stock I am planning to sell. Will I get a check from the person who purchases my shares? Or will I receive a check from my broker?

A. You'll get a check from your broker. The buyer pays his broker. That broker pays your broker. Your broker sends you a check — for the sale price, less brokerage commission and — if any — transfer taxes and other fees.

Q. Newspapers list daily high, low and closing prices for each stock. There can be a difference of \$1 or more between these prices. If I sell some stock, how do I know at what price my shares were actually sold?

A. You'll have to pretty much take your broker's word for it. Most brokers call their customers shortly after purchases or sales and tell them the prices at which their orders were executed.

All brokers send out "confirmation slips" in the mail, detailing each customer's transactions.

If you're the ultra-suspicious type and think your broker cheats you, you can contact the exchange on which your stock is traded and have your transaction traced.

I have to tell you that such suspicions are unfounded. Any broker who tried "bucketing" — selling a customer's stock at one price and paying the customer a lower price — would be out on his ear and headed for jail. The regulatory authorities see to that.

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

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# Moscow Informed By U.S. That Actions Must Accompany Words

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration informed the Soviet Union on Thursday it is not interested "in a propaganda exercise" about neutralizing Afghanistan.

But with the admission to Moscow went a broad hint that keeping Afghanistan in the Soviet sphere of influence might be acceptable to the United States.

"All parties have lived with Afghanistan's status for quite a while," Hodding

Carter, the State Department spokesman, said in outlining American policy. "I believe a number of us can live with that again."

However, he said the Soviets must withdraw all their troops before any negotiations could be held.

The Soviets have poured some 70,000 men into neighboring Afghanistan since late December to try to bolster what the administration calls "a puppet regime." It is the third successive pro-Moscow

government in Kabul. Afghan rebels are conducting a war of resistance against it.

Last week, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposed a withdrawal of outside forces and a neutralization of the country. The idea, endorsed earlier by U.S. allies in Europe, drew the general approval of President Carter in a letter to ailing President Tito of Yugoslavia.

A White House official, who refused to be identified, said Carter told Tito, who had also called for an end to the crisis, that "the United States would be willing to join in a guarantee with Afghanistan's neighbors of true neutrality and noninterference in Afghanistan's internal affairs."

Spelling out the U.S. position at a State Department briefing, spokesman Carter said "Soviet thinking on this question remains unclear to us at best."

For its part, he said, the United States has made clear that the "antecedent" for some form of neutralization is the total

withdrawal of Soviet troops.

"What we are not interested in is a propaganda exercise in which ideas are floated as a substitute for action," Carter said. "In which proposals are put forward to disguise the fact that what is happening is not a drawdown of troops but a consolidation of troops or, in fact, a buildup."

"We will have to see if there is some kind of action that goes with words," George F. Kennan, a former U.S. am-

bassador to the Soviet Union, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday that he did not consider the Soviet presence in Afghanistan a threat to other countries.

Kennan said the United States should improve its military capability, but "quietly and unprovocatively" so that it is seen by the American public and the world "as a reasonable and restrained precaution and not as an indication that we regard armed conflict as inevitable."

## Official Blames Turmoil In Afghanistan On Soviet Invaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown acknowledged Thursday that rebels in Afghanistan may be receiving arms from Pakistan, but said it is the Soviets who are causing "the deaths and the turmoil."

Asked if arms for Afghan rebels fighting Soviet troops are being financed by the CIA, Brown replied that he would not discuss CIA funding, either to confirm or deny it.

But when asked about news reports that the CIA is supplying weapons to the

insurgents, he replied: "There are Afghan insurgents, there are Afghan refugees who do go back and forth across the border and they may very well get arms from Pakistan."

"But it is the Soviet invasion, the Soviet involvement, the Soviet intervention that causes the deaths and the turmoil," Brown said.

Later, Pentagon spokesman Tom Ross issued a statement to clarify Brown's remarks, saying the secretary

was not acknowledging that the arms Afghan rebels may be getting are being supplied to Pakistan by the United States.

Brown made the comments in defending President Carter's \$158.7 billion defense budget request to the House Budget Committee.

Brown said the United States wants a neutral Afghanistan but dismissed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal that all sides renounce "outside interference." The secretary said the Soviets cannot "expect us to respond as though we are comparable participants in this."

President Carter has offered a counterproposal that the United States, Soviet Union and other countries join in guaranteeing Afghanistan's neutrality if the Soviets pull their troops out.

Brown also said the United States will not be satisfied if the Soviets withdraw

their troops only after suppressing all Afghan resistance to their control of that country.

"If the Soviets kill enough Afghans to make that situation we would not regard that as a satisfactory outcome," Brown said.

On other subjects, Brown said that if Congress rejects Carter's plan to renew draft registration it would signal a weakness of U.S. resolve.

"That certainly sends a signal to our friends and allies and the Soviets," Brown said. "It is not a signal I would care to send. But the Congress will have to decide if it does that."

Draft registration lost its first vote in

Congress on Wednesday, on a 6-6 tie vote in a House Appropriations subcommittee. But the issue now goes to the full committee.

Brown was asked repeatedly by members of the Budget Committee if he was willing to cut any defense spending to help efforts to balance the budget and, in effect, he said no.

He said the Soviets have shown in Afghanistan that they are now willing to use the military muscle they have been building "and if we don't do something this year, it will be too late. If we don't do it this year (respond to Soviet military spending) the Soviets will get the message."

## Department Announces Return Of People's Temple Assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — About \$6 million in People's Temple assets were returned to the United States from Panama on Thursday, the Justice Department announced.

The department said the money was repatriated after a year-long series of negotiations involving department officials, Panamanian government officials and Robert H. Fabian, court-appointed receiver for the cult.

The sum "represents the bulk of Temple assets that were located outside the United States," the department said.

The money, along with all other known assets of the Temple, is the subject of numerous lawsuits.

The Justice Department and a number of individuals brought the suits seeking damages in the wake of the mass deaths of People's Temple disciples in Guyana more than a year ago.

The Justice Department filed suit in federal court in San Francisco seeking reimbursement of expenses incurred by the federal government to return the bodies of Jonestown victims to the United States.

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Z <sub>10</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	Triple Word Score	
R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	1st Letter Triple	
L <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>		
M <sub>3</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	blank	E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	2nd Letter Double	

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

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

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**ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS**

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S <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 = 60
S <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>			RACK 2 = 14
R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	V <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 = 60
A <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>			RACK 4 = 17

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**COBALT THEFT**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the theft of about 30 tons of non-radioactive cobalt powder and pellets, valued at more than \$1 million, from a warehouse next to police headquarters at Port Newark. Ed Franzetti, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said five armed men entered the American Select Distribution Center about 5 p.m. Wednesday, handcuffed six workers to a forklift truck and stole 600 drums of cobalt.

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3. All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1980, and received no later than April 15, 1980.
4. No substitution of prizes is permitted. A total of 11,006 prizes will be awarded. Total value of prizes offered is approximately \$91,500.
5. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of The Maple Plain Company, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final.
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# Rhodesian Blacks Cast Votes As Parliamentary Elections Continue

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — More than two-thirds of Rhodesia's 3 million black voters cast ballots by the end of the second day of parliamentary elections Thursday in a steady rain they viewed as a good omen for the land that will become the independent nation of Zimbabwe.

"Rain blesses the land and our people," said Samoson Ngundu, 59, noting that the first showers started last weekend, before the three-day British-supervised elections began Wednesday.

By mid-afternoon Thursday more than 2 million black and women, voting for nine ideologically and ethnically distinct parties, had cast ballots at some 670 polling stations. Sir John Boynton, the British elections commissioner, said at a news conference.

The polling stations are manned by Rhodesian officials and watched over by five national Commonwealth cease-fire monitoring troops, more than 200 international observers, 100 British elections supervisors and some 570 British policemen.

"A feature has been the extremely good cooperation between the different political parties," election officer Charles Beaumont said at Harare black township here. "It has been marvelous."

Political violence — assassinations and abductions, beatings and bombings, threats and counter-threats — overshadowed the two-month campaign for elections for a 100-seat Executive National Assembly.

But a Rhodesian military spokesman said that since mobilization of up to 90,000 reserve and regular soldiers and police last week the territory was "remarkably quiet security-wise."

Rhodesian soldiers, nominally commanded by British Governor Lord Soames, Wednesday shot dead a man in eastern Rhodesia who "had been intimidating tribesmen" at a polling booth by threatening voters with a grenade, the military command reported.

Five guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front Faction) were killed in three clashes with government troops. Soames ordered

the troops to hunt down violators of the Jan. 4 cease-fire in the seven-year war.

Eight black civilians were killed as curfew breakers in other areas, the communiqué said.

More voted in the first two days than the 64 percent who voted through five-day "internal settlement" elections last April. Those elections, which excluded the two guerrilla-backed parties, thrust Bishop Abel Muzorewa into power as the territory's first black prime minister. Muzorewa stepped aside when Soames took over.

Earlier this month, the three percent white minority, which had ruled Rhodesia for 90 years, elected legislators to the 20 seats reserved for them in the national assembly under the Lancaster House constitutional accord and peace treaty signed in December.

That agreement was signed in London by the three front-running parties — Mugabe's ZANU (PF), guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front and Muzorewa's United African National Council.

Initial reports from many polling stations indicated Mugabe, an avowed Marxist, was leading, trailed by Nkomo and Muzorewa, who were neck and neck. Evidently confident of victory, Mugabe on Wednesday flew from Salisbury first to Mozambique and then to Tanzania for talks with his main supporters, Presidents Samora Machel and Julius Nyerere.

But Muzorewa told voters at one Salisbury station, "I am not counting on losing."

A survey by the Zimbabwe Times newspaper, which supports Nkomo, claimed Thursday that Nkomo and Mugabe together had won 75 percent of the votes and Muzorewa 10 percent. It did not give a breakdown for Nkomo or Mugabe separately.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons the party that wins the most seats in the Rhodesian elections will not necessarily be the next leader of the country.

She said if a party does not win a clear majority, the Lancaster House accord provides for the governor to appoint the person who, in his judgment, is best able to command the support of a majority. That person, she said, would probably be picked from a coalition formed by the leaders of the contending parties.

Meanwhile, government figures published Thursday showed Britain is spending \$70.68 million to finance the Rhodesian settlement and elections.

## Embassies Become Battlegrounds In Latin America

By The Associated Press

Foreign embassies, once regarded as havens of safety for diplomats and places of asylum for dissidents, have become battlegrounds in Latin America's escalating political violence.

The takeover of the Dominican Republic's embassy in Bogota, Colombia, on Wednesday night and the seizure of the Salvadoran Embassy in Panama City on Thursday were the latest in a string of attacks on diplomatic missions throughout Central and South America.

The tactic has become more common since the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the U.S. embassy in Iran. In El Salvador and Mexico, leftist groups have frequently taken

over diplomatic missions and kidnapped diplomats to press their governments for social and economic reforms.

"Life in the foreign service used to be rewarding — but it's now just hell," a diplomat in Nicaragua said recently. He requested anonymity.

One of the first of the recent embassy seizures took place not in Latin America, but in the U.S. capital. On July 19, 1979, 13 supporters of the new revolutionary government of Nicaragua barricaded themselves inside the chancery of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington. The takeover ended the next day without loss of life.

Three months ago Thursday, leftist guerrillas abducted Archibald Gardner Dunn, South Africa's ambassador to El Salvador. Among their demands were a \$20 million ransom, severance of El Salvador's relations with Chile and South Africa and worldwide publication of their political manifesto.

As of Thursday, Dunn's exact whereabouts were still unknown.

Early in February, militants of the

Popular Leagues of February 28 occupied the Spanish Embassy in El Salvador and took three hostages, including Spanish Ambassador Victor Sanchez Mesa. The occupation ended 14 days later with the hostages unharmed.

The Panamanian Embassy in El Salvador was occupied on three separate occasions in the last four months. The Costa Rican Embassy had been taken twice last year and the French and Venezuelan embassies once each.

On Feb. 18, peasant dissidents occupied the Belgian and Danish embassies in Mexico City demanding the release of political prisoners and "better living conditions" for the country's poor.

The activists did not take hostages, but remained inside the buildings for two weeks, until a group of unarmed women police officers entered the embassies and ousted them. The peasants were then put on buses and returned to their homes in Mexico's rural provinces.

Foreign businessmen and aid volun-

teers have also been targets. Japanese, North Americans and Europeans have been kidnapped and held for ransom. It is estimated that in El Salvador alone, guerrillas raised more than \$70 million in ransom money in 1979, evidently using it to buy arms and military equipment.

Embassies closed in El Salvador in recent months include the West German, South African, Japanese, Swiss, Israeli and British.

"I'm sorry," West German Ambassador Joachim Neukirch said when his embassy in San Salvador was closed. "The facts speak for themselves. At least 20 of the 28 accredited diplomatic missions in El Salvador have been attacked in one way or another."

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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This Leap Year Day there are likely to be several upsets and you would be wise to keep this in mind and not become annoyed. Conditions will improve later in the day.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Follow the right precepts and principles you wish to operate under in the days ahead and you have more happiness and success.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Morning is fine for improving the situation at home, then later put your finest talents to work. Think constructively.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You need to employ more effort now to gain your most cherished goals. Show increased devotion to family members.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Know your true position in financial affairs with associates and take steps to improve it. Be logical.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Morning is best for going after personal aims. Show more consideration for closest ties and ease the tension at home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Figure out what you desire in the future and then do your best to attain these aims. Use right methods to solve a problem.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You are able to be of assistance to one whom you are very fond of. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You are able to gain a favor from a higher-up now and advance in your career. Don't overlook an important business matter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** A new contact can be helpful to you in gaining the support of an influential person. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Make sure business matters are handled well before engaging in social activities. Look for quiet pleasure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation. Positive thinking could help you gain your aims.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Work is a pleasure in the morning. Later you have time to spend with associates in constructive pursuits. Be more optimistic.

**IF YOUR CHILD BORN TODAY:** he or she will have every capability early in life to put ideas to work successfully and get ahead in chosen career. Direct the education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Give religious training early in life.

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

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## THAT DAILY SCRAM-LETS<sup>®</sup> WORD GAME

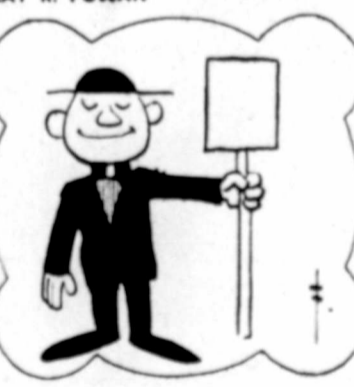
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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K I K A H

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

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# Swedes Forget Three Mile Island; Now Favor Nuclear Energy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The nuclear accident at Three Mile Island in the United States last year so shocked Swedes that the government decided on a national referendum to determine the future use of nuclear energy here. The referendum is less than a month off, but the shock of Three Mile Island appears to have worn off.

Polls taken shortly after the Harrisburg, Pa., accident showed 53 percent of those counted opposed to nuclear energy and 26 percent in favor.

A poll taken in early February, however, shows a virtual reversal: 59 percent in favor of nuclear energy and 35 percent against.

"There are at least two factors behind this new trend," said one opponent of nuclear energy, Bert Lofgren. "Partly the impact of Three Mile Island has fallen off. But it is also because of the campaigns of the pro-nuclear forces in which they scare the wits out of the population."

They threaten the inhabitants with

gas and oil rationing and most important a lowering of their living standard if they throw their votes on the anti-nuclear line.

But even if the pro-nuclear proponents are successful, nuclear power would be phased out in 25 years — provided the results of the referendum hold up that long.

Sweden's nuclear program was launched under a 1975 program providing for 12 nuclear power plants.

Six now are operating, four others are built but not yet operational and two are still under construction.

The referendum, which is scheduled for March 23, offers voters no simple "yes" or "no." It gives them a choice of two "yes-alternatives" and one "no-alternative."

The two "yes-alternatives" call for continuing the 1975 nuclear plan but totally dismantling it after 25 years. One of these also calls for government authorities to control all future energy production, including nuclear energy.

The "no-alternative" calls for keeping the six nuclear plants now operating and build no new ones, then shut down all of them in 10 years.

All political parties represented in the Rikstag, the national parliament, have declared they will abide by the outcome.

But they have come in for criticism from many quarters since the issue is being placed in the lap of the electorate and not decided in parliament.

"The parliamentarians have access to all the world's expertise," one critic said in a typical comment. "If they can't

make the right decision how can they expect a simple citizen to do it?"

About 7 percent of those polled in February said they did not know what they believe is parliament's inability to decide on this issue.

The liberal People's Party, conservative Moderate Coalition Party — both members of Prime Minister Torbjorn Falldin's government coalition — have joined with the opposition Social Democrats in the "yes-alternative" side of the ballot. But the conservatives oppose the "yes-alternative" that calls for govern-

ment control over energy production, claiming this is not a question for a referendum and should be decided in the Rikstag.

The tiny Communist Party and the Falldin's Center Party back the "no-alternative."

In announcing the referendum the

government allocated each side the equivalent of \$4.2 million for their campaign which meant that the two "yes-alternatives" were awarded \$2.1 million each. But on top of this industry and trade has launched a \$5 million campaign, boosting the official figures of the pro-nuclear forces treasury to almost \$10 million.

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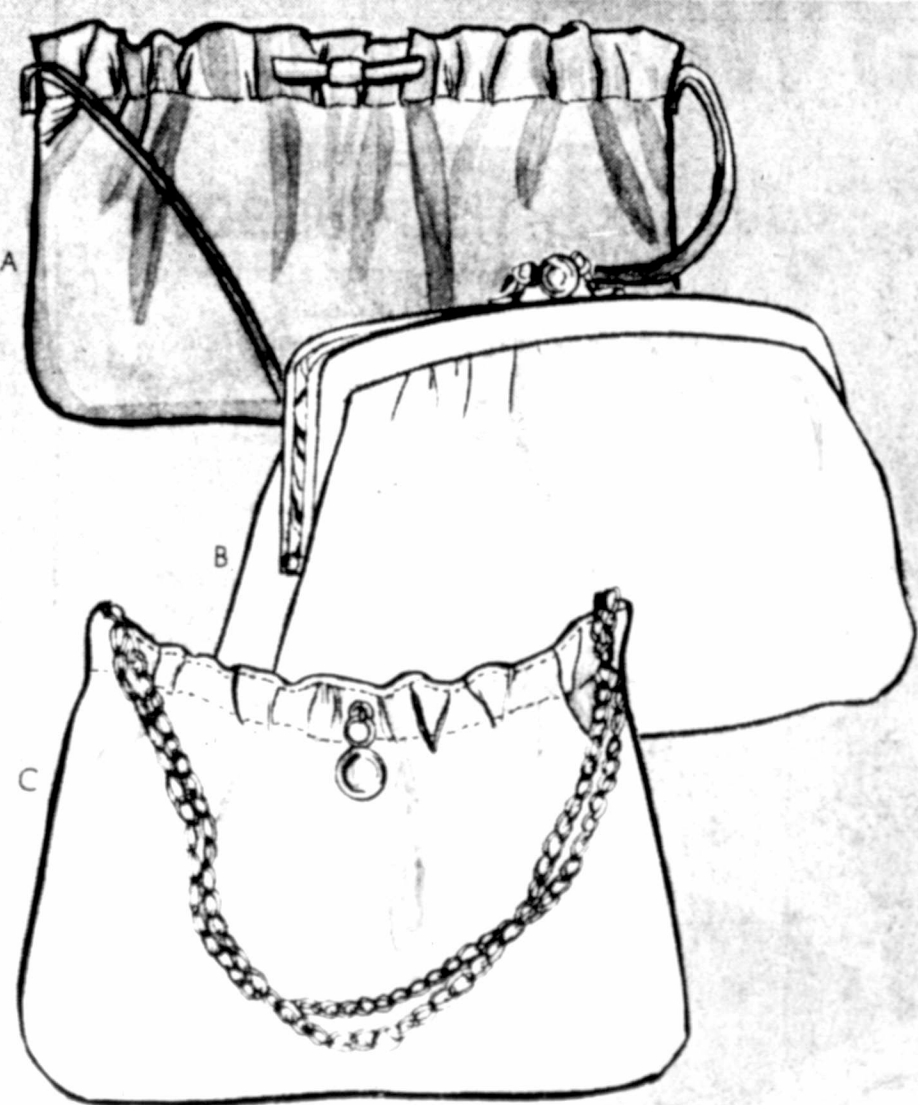
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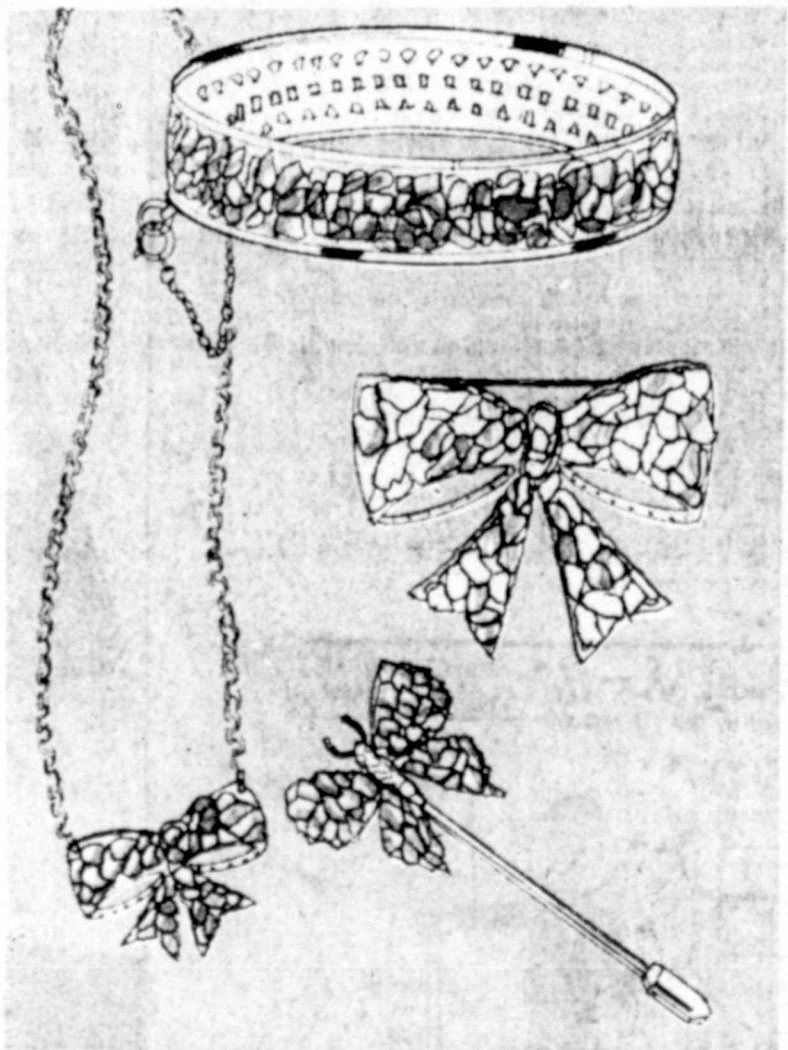
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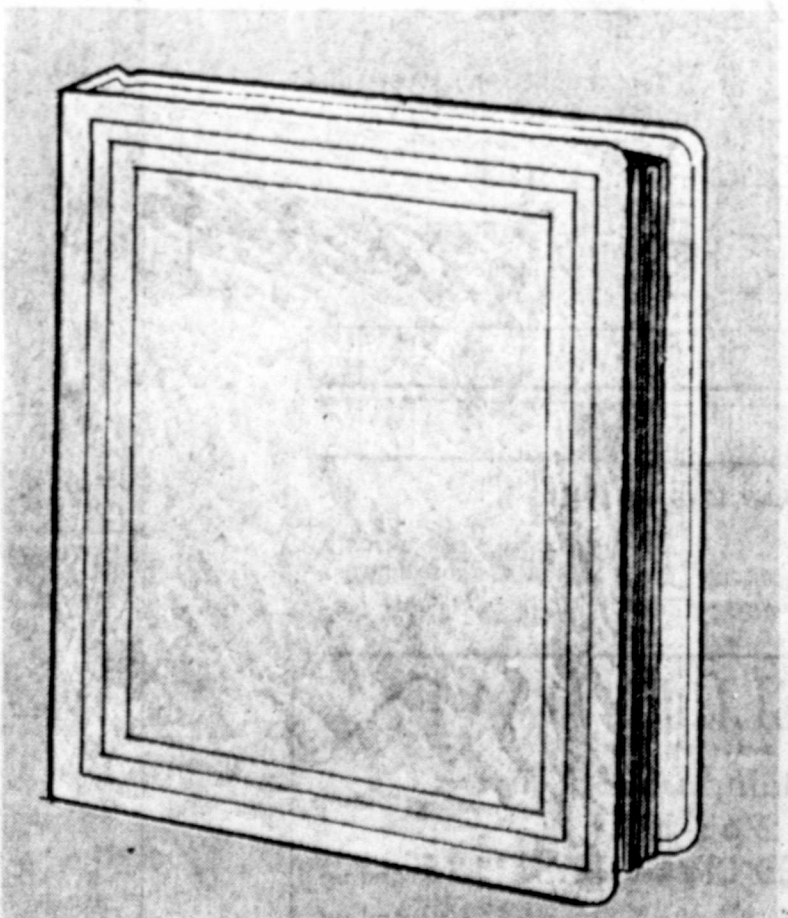


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# City-School Tax Office To Aid Appraisal District Temporarily

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the Lubbock City Council agreed Thursday to have the city-school tax office take on the job of countywide appraisals, but only on a temporary basis.

At the recommendation of City Manager Larry Cunningham, council members decided that the tax office would set up an appraisal plan for the county tax appraisal district and coordinate the first effort to reappraise all property in the county. But after 1982, the council wants the district to find another way to handle the job.

Under a new tax reform law, the appraisal district is charged with implementing a countywide appraisal system that must go into effect in two years. This means that the recently formed appraisal district must provide property appraisals for 21 taxing authorities in the county.

The purpose of the law is to assure equality in the assessment of property for taxing purposes. Beginning next year, the law also will eliminate the use of assessment ratios and will require that all property be assessed at 100 percent of market value.

Because the appraisals must be submitted to the participating taxing units by 1982, the appraisal district has little time in which to accomplish its mandated task. The district has no staff and very little state funding, so the district board asked the city to contract with it to provide the appraisal work.

According to Cunningham, the biggest disadvantage to the city in assuming this responsibility is the possibility that negative relationships could develop with the other taxing units. "The City of Lubbock would not be setting tax rates for

other communities," Cunningham stressed. He said that the city's only role would be to perform the appraisals.

The primary advantage of the tax office performing the appraisals will be the potential cost savings that should be realized by the entire district, Cunningham added.

The city manager estimated there are approximately 100,000 pieces of property in Lubbock County, with about 60,000 of those inside the city. He emphasized the need to begin the appraisal work as soon as possible.

Several council members have expressed concern that the city might get stuck with some of the cost for performing the additional appraisal services. Under the law, the participating taxing units will be required to help fund the appraisal district on a pro-rata basis. But this requirement does not go into effect until 1981, leaving the district dependent on voluntary contributions for its operations this year.

Cunningham explained that the city would be responsible for developing a budget for the appraisal district. He said the district would be required to pay the city in advance for its services on a quarterly basis.

The job of collecting funds from the other taxing authorities would fall on the district's shoulders, Cunningham noted. He said that if the city does not get paid, it won't perform the work.

The council instructed city attorneys to draw up a contract with the appraisal district board. This contract is to be considered at the next council meeting.

During a work session this morning, council members also discussed ways to solve the city's tumbleweed and brush problems.

Brush control was eliminated from

the city's budget more than a year ago, but Councilman Bud Aderton said he thinks the city has some responsibility to clear away tumbleweeds.

Denzel Percifull, director of city services, estimated that reinstatement of a brush pickup program would cost the city about \$750,000 annually. However, he suggested city officials might consider a less expensive alternative.

According to Percifull, brush trucks have been stationed at four local fire stations since shortly after Christmas.

Residents bring their brush to the sites, he said, and the city hauls it away.

Percifull termed the current service highly successful, noting that the trucks must be emptied of two to three times a week. And he said that increasing the number of sites where brush can be brought might solve some of the problems.

The plan calls for stationing five additional trucks at various sites around the city. According to Percifull, the total cost for this service would be about \$27,000 a year.

If he gets a final okay, Percifull said the additional trucks would be in use within the next month. Proposed locations for the trucks are in the Arnett-Benson area, Wagner Park at 28th Street and Flint Avenue, Clapp Park at 46th Street and Utica Avenue, a park at 94th and Flint and property at Parkway Drive and Guava Avenue.

**B METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, Feb. 29, 1980



**POLICE OFFICERS HONORED** — The Lubbock Apartment Owners Association honored the Lubbock Police Department Wednesday night by funding an appreciation banquet, sponsored by Crime Line Inc., in the Civic Center. Board members and spouses attending the function included, from left, Bill Ma-

loy, Bert Monroe, Dr. Louise Luchsinger, Robert McDougal, Mrs. McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garret, Mrs. Earlene Garland, a Crime Line board member and banquet chairman, is in foreground. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Radios Aid Warning System

Program Offers 'Super Cheap' Tornado Warning

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tornado season begins in April, and city and federal officials are preparing a broad-based warning system for Lubbock and the South Plains.

The system includes the installation of storm alert radios in homes and businesses and the training of 1,000 volunteer tornado spotters.

Getting the small, relatively inexpensive radios into as many places as possible is a special project of Bill Payne, city director of communications and emergency operations.

The radios cost about \$40 and are tuned for the three frequencies used by National Weather Service offices around the United States. Besides picking up standard weather information 24 hours a day, they come equipped with a loud beeper that goes off whenever a tornado watch or warning is in effect.

Capt. Charles Clough, an Air Force reservist attached to Payne's office, said Payne and he "have been making sure the city departments are aware of tornado dangers and know how

to receive the alert information and where to receive it." But Clough said city residents need to be alert to the danger of tornadoes without over-reacting to it.

Psychologically, Lubbock has been very nervous since 1970 about tornadoes, he said, referring to the May 1970 tornado that severely damaged the city.

There will be tornado warnings in Lubbock County. But Lubbock County is pretty big, and lots of tornadoes could happen in Lubbock County and never hit anything.

"I think it's important that people stay tuned to their TV or radio and make sure where a tornado is and what direction it's moving and get this information before they start panicking."

The storm alert radios are also a favorite tool of Larry Eblen, National Weather Service coordinator of warnings and preparedness in Lubbock.

"I understand that the Lubbock schools have had one put in

See CITIZENS Page 10

## City, County Seeking Funding From Council Of Governments

By DEBBI STALTER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County commissioners Thursday decided to follow the City of Lubbock in deciding to apply for federal criminal justice money through the South Plains Association of Governments.

Both county and city have now chosen the option of applying for Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds

for fiscal year 1981 as a whole with other groups say they will apply separately for the money for 1982, meaning SPAG will not receive the 7.5 percent planning allocation from Lubbock.

Earlier during the commissioners' meeting today, county officials found themselves making decisions on who to put where in courthouse offices and settling a point of conflict between the county treasurer and county engineer.

Treasurer Connie Nicholson came out the winner in the decision on where to put her office on the fourth floor of the building. Her current first floor office is being moved to allow for justice of the peace court expansion.

County engineer Arnold Maeker had drawn up plans to put Mrs. Nicholson's office in the western portion of the fourth floor. She objected to that decision, however, saying that the site was unattractive and that it would be inconvenient to get to a computer system to be used frequently by her staff.

The treasurer instead proposed that she be placed closer to the computer, on the east side of the floor, and commissioners granted that request.

Counties in the council of governments, but both have stipulated that this decision will change in 1982 if they are not allocated their "fair share" of the funding.

The city and county each had the choice of applying for the federal money separately, without going through SPAG, and therefore would have been assured that their individual requests would have been met. But this decision also would have meant that the two bodies would have to do criminal justice planning on their own.

Instead, the two entities will contribute 7.5 percent of their proposed allocation to the council of governments to do the planning for them.

However, joining with the governmental group means that a SPAG advisory committee will review each city and county application and place each request on a priority list for funding.

Last year, under this process, the City of Lubbock came out at the bottom of the list, and city officials were angered to find that Lubbock would not receive LEAA funds even though the city has a higher crime rate than any other SPAG member.

The city later received about \$58,000 in unbudgeted federal money for its crime prevention unit.

The county dropped out of SPAG last year after conflicts over the makeup of the SPAG board.

Unless the city receives \$107,000 and the county receives \$63,000 for 1981, both

### Time Loss Via Strikes Approaches Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes cost American businesses 3.1 million working days last month, the second-biggest loss for a January in a decade, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The department said that except for January 1978, when there was a nationwide coal strike, the number of lost days was the highest for a January since 1970, when work stoppages cost businesses 3.7 million worker days.

Just over 5.1 million days were lost in January 1978, and 1.9 million days were lost in January 1979.

The department said more than one million working days were lost by the oil industry last month because of a strike by 60,000 workers that began on Jan. 8.



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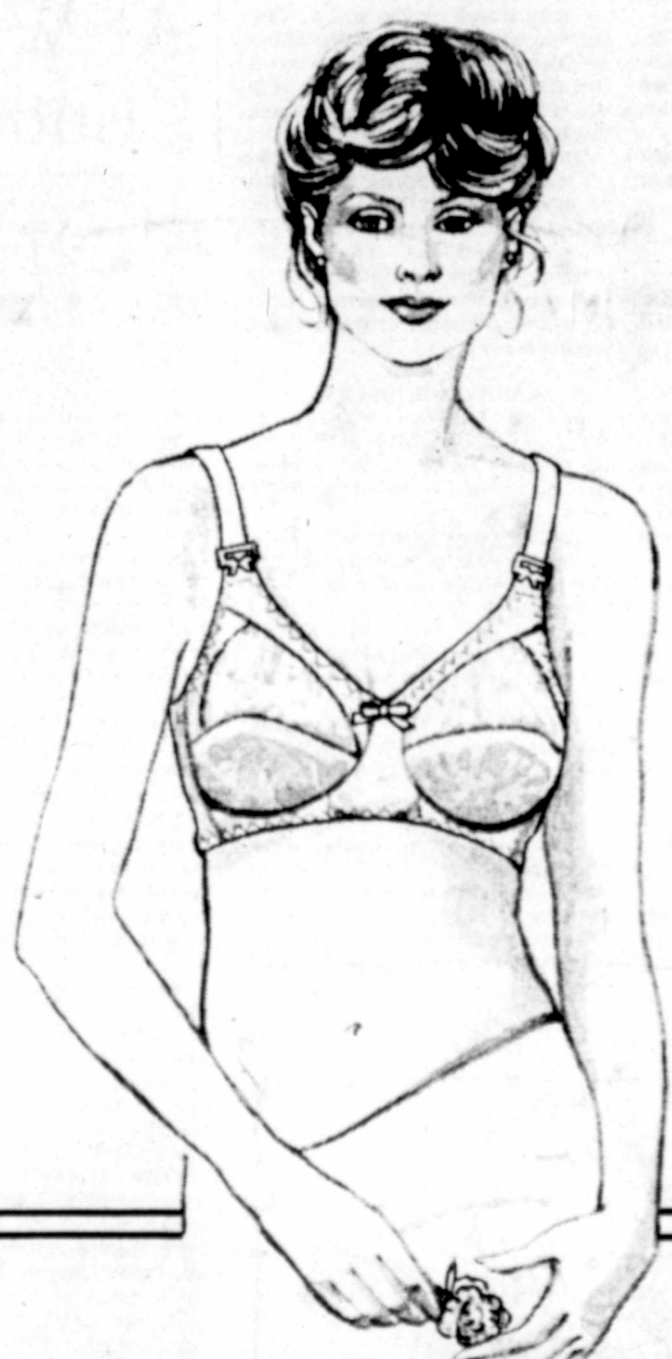
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# Matador Duo Skilled Coyote Callers

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

The coyote quickly topped the low hill and slowed from an all-out run to a trot. Pat Green whispered: "I'll try to get him in closer." Green lifted the short wooden varmint caller to his mouth and made a low squealing sound. The wounded rabbit sound was a dinner invitation for the canine. The coyote was now about 150 feet away and moving straight for the brush that hid our presence.

When the animal was about 50 feet away it became apprehensive and checked the territory with a zigzag course. Green smacked his lips against a finger; the sound coaxed the wary animal to within 30 feet of us. I turned my head ever so slightly to get a better view of the coyote. The move was spotted by the animal; he made an abrupt turn in full stride and sped away so quickly that he was out of sight almost instantly.

"He's long gone and won't be back," said Green. "We'll have to move to another area."

We stood up from the clump of mesquite that had served as conceal-

## DISCOVERY

ment in the brush country near the Roaring Springs Ranch Club.

Some distance away Phil Green stood up and smiled, "We'll let that coyote go to raise a litter for next year."

Pat and Phil Green of Matador had just demonstrated their ability to call coyotes. There was no doubt about it in my opinion, the brothers were experts at the sport. Normally the brothers both call and hunt the coyotes, but on this occasion they were only calling the "prairie wolf."

Having observed coyotes at great distances in the wild, I was intrigued when Jarrell Jennings, developer of the Roaring Springs Ranch Club, said he knew two men that could call in a coyote so close that I could see its whiskers.

Well, seeing is believing. The Green brothers' ability to call coyotes was demonstrated not once, but several times within a time span of 75 minutes. At one site a coyote appeared within 90 seconds! We saw a total of five coyotes, and several times you could have hit one with a rock. Of course you'd have to be very accurate and fast — the coyote is capable of reaching speeds of 40 and 45 miles per hour for short distances.

Pat Green, with Farm Bureau Insurance in Matador, and Phil Green, with the Matador Branch of Plainview Savings and Loan, have been calling coyotes since 1959 and the years have made them not only expert hunters but also conscientious sportsmen.

The law abiding sportsman-type hunter is of no danger to the overall coyote population," Phil noted. "However, if the animal is hunted from a helicopter or if there is mass poisoning, that is another matter. The coyote might not become extinct from such practices, but their numbers would be reduced to such a point that rabbits and rats would increase drastically. They would take over the land and do more damage than the coyotes."

Both men disapprove of night hunting and spotlighting. They believe that cattle shot by mistake, injured animals that are never tracked down, closed gates that are left open, trespassing and property damage are products of many night hunts.

A prolific animal, the coyote is now found in a larger area than originally established. Adapting to changing environments and escaping from man-made confinements such as zoos, the coyote is now found



DESCRIPTIVE TAG — A personalized license plate notes the favorite pastime of the Green brothers. Depending on the market price (\$10 to \$40 for a single

pellet) the pastime can be a profitable sport. The market price is presently at a low of approximately \$10.

from Alaska and Canada to Mexico and Central America. Its range has been widened to include New York and other populated northeastern states. Adding to the adaptability of the animal is its varied diet. The coyote eats rabbits, rodents, amphibians, reptiles, fish and carrion. The "prairie wolf" also enjoys fruit and vegetables. South Plains farmers attest to the fact that coyotes have a liking for peanuts and watermelons.

The coyote may well be the most adaptable wild animal in the world. Hope Ryden notes in her book *God's Dog*: "Many claim he is

the smartest wild animal in North America." The naturalist-photographer-writer describes the coyote as being: "Flexible in his habits, cooperative with his kind, opportunistic by nature, catholic in his tastes, capable of observational learning, suspicious, tough, ingenious."

Such characteristics attributed to the animal have made calling and hunting the coyote a challenging sport for the Green brothers. And the years have produced many interesting and exciting moments.

"Last year I was calling out on a point of a hill where the brush was pretty thick," recalled Pat. "It was real still and I wasn't even using the reed call; I was just lip squeaking. All of a sudden a coyote came around a bush so close to me that I hit him under the chin with my gun barrel. When I stood up, my knees were a little wobbly."

Phil noted, "When you are calling, you're apt to attract a bobcat. One time I was hunting with a friend of mine that lived in the Berger area. We noticed that a bobcat was coming in to the call. However, the cat crossed a draw and disappeared. So we sat in the grass that was waist deep, patiently waiting for him to reappear." The Matador resident paused and then continued, "While I was concentrating on the draw, that cat was crawling unseen toward me on its stomach. Finally, I put my hand down to support myself as I started to get up for a better look at the draw — my hand actually touched the face of the bobcat. I was really surprised, but I knocked him in the head with my gun barrel."

Pat laughed, "I'm not going to try to top that one." Accompanying the Green brothers as they called coyotes was a memorable experience. In fact, I was giving thought to trying the sport myself when Phil's call brought two big coyotes heading for us at full speed. Phil quickly unlimbered two shots from his rifle and the eager canines veered away to disappear over a hill.

Pat recalled, "Once we were hunting together and I called up seven coyotes at one time."

Those kind of odds ended my thoughts of taking up the sport of coyote calling. I could see a pack of coyotes and a bobcat wondering why I didn't taste like a rabbit.

## Callers Employ Vast Lore Of Knowledge

During 20 years of successfully calling bobcats and coyotes, brothers Pat and Phil Green of Matador have acquired a knowledge of how a rabbit in distress sounds and how a predator will react. Both men have become experts at imitating the sound of a rabbit by using two different designs of hand-held vocal calls.

Pat uses what is known as an open reed call; the finger size wooden apparatus looks somewhat like a standard duck call. "I prefer the open reed style," said Pat, "although there's a lot of commercially made calls that are the enclosed style." He continued, "With this open reed style, the position of your lips will determine if the sound is shrill or coarse."

"I almost become a rabbit in my mind," noted Phil, "when I work my call. I picture in my mind the rabbit that has been injured or is being attacked, and try to imitate the rhythm and sequence of the rabbit's sound."

Pat added, "It's like an entertainer singing a song and putting everything they have into it. You've got to say to yourself — I'm a squealing rabbit and I'm hurting. You try to make it sound very painful."

Both hunters agreed that callers have different styles of sounds. As important as the quality of sound are factors such as knowing how often to call and the volume of the call for a specific situation. The call is varied according to whether the coyote is near or far.

The Green brothers scan the terrain and make note of the wind's direction and velocity when selecting a site from which to call. Cool, damp, overcast days are usually excellent days for calling. Also, the caller should keep a large bush or tree at his back to break his human outline.

"It's very important to remain motionless," said Pat. "If a bee lands on your nose, you hope it won't sting you. A slight movement of a hand can be seen by a coyote at a great distance."

Calling in a coyote as close as possible continues to be the most exciting part of a successful hunt for the Green brothers. However, neither hunter has to have the animal close for an accurate shot. Favoring 22, 250 firearms with scopes, the hunters have bagged coyotes at distances of 450 and 600 yards.

Being conservationists and sportsmen, the Green brothers retain a respect for the coyote as a predator. Unlike wild dogs and crossbreeds of coyotes and

dogs (coy-dog) that often kill indiscriminately and don't eat their victims, the coyote only kills for food.

Nature also helps to regulate its numbers according to its environment. When the population of coyotes is drastically reduced, the litters increase in numbers. Coyotes often mate for life, and have a life span of 13 years. The female is capable of bearing young (normally a litter of six pups) before attaining one year of age.



TALENTED PREDATOR — "It seems, sometimes, that a coyote can live anywhere, eat anything, escape any hunter, and reproduce itself under almost any circumstances. It has even withstood the transformation of its habitat by man and at the same time expanded its range." *Wild Dogs of the World* — Lois E. Bueler.



WAITING GAME — Concealed by high brush, brothers Phil and Pat Green wait for a coyote to react to their sound of a frightened or wounded rabbit. The

Matador residents have lured coyotes and bobcats close enough to be touched.

## Pennsylvania Linked To Toxic Chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials said Thursday they have traced the origin of a highly dangerous toxic chemical found in livestock in Alabama to a Pennsylvania firm.

"The potential problem is very serious," Sydney J. Butler, a deputy assistant agriculture secretary, said about the latest discovery of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) near Florence, Ala.

Testifying before a House Commerce investigations subcommittee, Butler said hogs from three farms in northern Alabama have been found to have PCBs in levels "significantly above" levels permitted by the government.

The PCBs, which have been linked to birth defects, skin lesions and serious eye problems, were first detected in December in pork being shipped to Japan.

A subsequent investigation showed the chemicals came from asphalt-like insulation sprayed on corrugated steel sheeting which had been part of a Reynolds Metal Co. plant near Florence.

When the siding was discarded by the company, farmers in a 50-mile radius of the plant, acquired it for use on their own buildings, he said.

"A relatively large but as yet unknown number of farmers either bought or scavenged this siding and installed it on their farms," he said.

"There literally are thousands of sheets of the siding on fences, small sheds and barns in the area," Butler said.

So far, Butler said, the only contamination has been found on farms where hogs ate the insulation from the siding.

He said various federal agencies are looking into whether there has been contamination of humans in the area.

Within the last two days, Butler said the firm which applied the insulating material to the siding has been identified as the H.H. Robertson Co. of Pittsburgh.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency has been notified about the development, but it is not yet clear where else the firm may have applied the

chemical.

In another development, EPA disclosed that it will soon ban PCBs from electrical transformers and other equipment located near food or animal feed processing plants.

PCBs are used as cooling liquid in electrical equipment and an estimated 275,000 pounds of PCB-contaminated substances are stored in transformers, stuck on telephone poles and in other sometimes exposed locations nationwide.

Under frequently hostile questioning by subcommittee members, Steven Jellinek, an EPA official, said a regulation will be issued within the next few weeks which will require the phasing out of all transformers which have any risk of leaking near food production facilities.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., criticizing EPA's record so far in attempting to eliminate PCBs from the environment, said it is "a slovenly, sleepy, lazy watchdog."

PCBs are so indestructible that the risk of the chemical ending up in food consumed by people is greater than other contaminants.

### ATTIC SEEPS HEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some winter night, just as an experiment, step into your attic. Even if it is insulated at floor level, you may find that it is much warmer than the outside air. And that means that some of the expensive heat you need downstairs has escaped to where it doesn't do you any good. Department of Energy officials say this is caused by gaps and holes that you may not have thought about, such as around pipes and ducts, exhaust fans and around the chimney. These openings can be covered with insulation, a move that can save you \$25 to \$80 a year in heating costs. But, the experts warn, don't put insulation around recessed light fixtures because that could lead to a fire.

# COMPLETE STOCKS ON NYSE, AMEX

## Stock Mart Struggles

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled unsuccessfully against a background of gloomy economic news Thursday to finish a bit lower after a fragile blue chip rally faded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed off 68 at 854.44 after earlier climbing almost 5 points largely on the strength of oil and natural resource stocks.

But the broader market never followed the lead. Losing issues outnumbered gainers throughout the session. At the New York Stock Exchange close losers outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin.

"There's a continuing tug of war" between people who believe that stocks are a good inflation hedge and those who are worried inflation and think rising interest rates make other investments more attractive, said Alan C. Poole, an analyst at Laidlaw, Adams & Peck.

Analysts tended to blame the government's report of a \$4.8 billion trade deficit in January — the worst showing in more than two years — for breaking the market's weak momentum. The Dow industrial index had climbed to its highest level of the day just prior to that report.

New York report — Thursday's national price for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACE, AIG, AMR, ANR, AR, etc.

## Dow Jones

Table with columns: Component, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AMEX, NYSE, etc.

## BONDS

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes BOND, etc.

## OTC Stock

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AMER, etc.

Main table of stock prices with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ANCH, ANR, AR, etc.

## Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. —New entry only. —Yearly high. —Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are based on the last dividend payment. —For more information on annual declaration, special or extra dividends, or payments not designated as regular dividends, see the following footnotes.

Table of footnotes providing details on dividends and other financial data for various stocks.

## plus stock dividend

—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend. —Paid this year. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend. —Paid this year. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend. —Paid this year.

Table of stock prices with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AMR, AMT, AMX, etc.

## cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date

—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights.

Table of stock prices with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AMR, AMT, AMX, etc.

New York (AP) — The stock market struggled unsuccessfully against a background of gloomy economic news Thursday to finish a bit lower after a fragile blue chip rally faded.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for PE ratios and various stock categories.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, continuing from the previous table with various stock symbols and their market data.

Table of American Exchange stock prices, continuing with more stock symbols and their respective prices.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various commodity prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies, their performance metrics, and contact information.

(Continued From Page 6)

Table of New York Stock List, continuing from page 6 with various stock symbols and prices.

Options

Table of options trading data, including call and put options for various stocks, with columns for strike price, volume, and price.

# Expert Says College Teachers May Seek Collective Bargaining

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
As the job market tightens, more college faculty will seek collective bargaining rights, a collective bargaining expert told Texas Tech University faculty mem-

bers Thursday, although he added that in Texas that possibility may not occur for at least 5 to 10 years.  
William P. Berlinghoff, a member of the national staff of American Association of University Professors, told about

50 members of the local AAUP that. "Collective bargaining is nothing more than a tool by which the faculty can represent their wishes as co-equal partners with the administration of a university."  
"Collective bargaining restores the power and prestige to the faculty which they had when the job market was better," he said.

though he said it isn't easy, he noted. "It's a long hard educational process — which is what we're supposed to be best at."  
Berlinghoff said the image problem "is sometimes our own fault" because teachers prefer teaching and research rather than "the hassle of public relations."

Berlinghoff stressed that local groups bargain for whatever rights they want and are not locked into a standardized contract.  
He denied that having the right to strike was necessary for collective bargaining to be effective. He noted that if a factory strikes, profits plummet, but he drew laughter from the audience when he noted, "If you close a university for a couple of weeks, who's upset?"

In an interview after his speech, Berlinghoff said without collective bargaining, "There is no real pressure on the regents to find solutions pleasing to the faculty."  
But, he said, with collective bargaining, regents must consider political consequences because they are appointed to their posts. "It doesn't help their image to be on the losing side in a string of arbitration cases," he said.

## Mills' Daughter Called 'Neurologically Dead'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Investigators said Thursday they had conducted tests on the son of two slain defectors from the Peoples Temple to see if he had recently fired a gun. They said suicide, robbery and a crime of passion had been ruled out in the case.  
Later Thursday, the victims' daughter, also shot in the attack, was declared "neurologically dead."

Meanwhile, investigators for the Alameda County District Attorney's Office said evidence gathered to date ruled out suicide and also eliminated robbery or a crime of passion as motives for the shootings.  
The Millses were among the first sharp critics of the Rev. Jim Jones' cult, which was swept away Nov. 18, 1978, in an orgy of more than 900 murders and suicides at Jonestown, Guyana. The couple convinced they were on a cult "hit list" prepared before the mass deaths, had joined a movement to help those fleeing the Temple rebuild their lives.

According to sources close to the investigation, officers were awaiting the results of sophisticated tests ordered Wednesday on Eddie Mills, 17. The tests were aimed at determining whether he had recently used a firearm or was "stoned" on drugs during the shootings Tuesday night of his parents, Al Mills, 51, and Jeanne Mills, 40.  
In official announcements, police would say only that the youth had been interviewed and released.

The Alameda County coroner's office said autopsies showed that the Millses both died of a small-caliber gunshot wound in the forehead and that the bullets fragmented. Sources said ballistics experts were trying to reassemble the fragments to establish caliber.  
The death cottage showed "no signs of a struggle, no signs of robbery or burglary, and no weapon was found, and we don't have a motive," investigators said.

The Mills daughter, Daphne, 15, who was shot twice in the head, was declared "neurologically dead" at Alta Bates Hospital on Thursday afternoon, and hospital authorities sought permission to use one of her kidneys for a transplant, the hospital announced.

Police information officers said they had no evidence of a connection between the shootings and Temple revenge. Jones' last words in a tape recording of the prelude to the death ritual in Guyana were orders to kill Mrs. Mills and Tim Stoen, another defector critical of Jones.

Sue Piper, hospital spokeswoman, said the law requires that two brain scans be taken 24 hours apart, and if each is "flat," the patient is declared neurologically dead.

Police said Eddie Mills told them he was in the family's small cottage during the killings but neither saw nor heard anything because he was watching television.

She said the artificial survival equipment was being kept running until permission for the kidney removal could be obtained from a family guardian, and a University of California medical team

But other sources said young Mills told police he had been "stoned" on drugs during the shootings, believed to have occurred around 9 p.m.  
Police repeatedly refused to respond to reporters' questions on how young Mills could have failed at least to hear something suspicious when a cottage floor plan indicated, his room was mere inches away from the master bedroom where two of the shootings occurred. Neighbors as close as 100 feet to the cottage said they heard no shots.

### REVENGE THEORY

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A female prison guard at the New Mexico State Penitentiary where 33 inmates died in a 36-hour riot earlier this month says she fears many of the prisoners will be out for revenge when they go back. "I really don't think they are in the right state of mind right now to go back," Elizabeth Trujillo said Wednesday. "They are going through this real bad head trip now, and the only reason they want back now is they want revenge."



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Washer Model LHA 6900  
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9 Cycle/Option Dishwasher with Pots and Pans cycle • Energy-saving Air-dry Option • Hi-Temp Washing Option • Exclusive in-the-door silverware basket • Dual-level power wash system  
**\$378<sup>00</sup>**

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17.2 cu. ft. No-Frost model • 4.75 cu. ft. freezer • Power-Saving Heater Control Switch • Twin crispers with humidity seals • Adjustable meat pan and split shelves • Optional ice maker  
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Model RFM7300  
Whirlpool Microwave Oven • Automatic 35-minute dual-speed MEALTIMER™ clock • Cook Power variable power control • MEAL SENSOR™ temperature probe • 1.14 cu. ft. oven cavity • Sealed-in glass shelf • Micro Menus cookbook  
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TIME TO BUY — OFFER ENDS MAR. 29, 1980

<b>LUBBOCK</b> Radio Lab Stores 1501 Ave Q 4902 W. 50th 3312 82nd Wendel's TV & Appliance	<b>CROSBYTON</b> Jacky's Radio & TV	<b>LITTLEFIELD</b> —Town & Country Furniture	<b>POST</b> —Guy's	<b>SNYDER</b> —Hoyt's Furniture
<b>DENVER CITY</b> —Hearne and Son, Inc. —Western Auto	<b>DENVER CITY</b> —Hearne and Son, Inc. —Western Auto	<b>MEMPHIS</b> —Dixon Appliance	<b>QUITAQUE</b> Caprock Home Center	<b>SUDAN</b> —Curry Furniture Co.
<b>DIMMITT</b> —Kittrell Electronics	<b>DIMMITT</b> —Kittrell Electronics	<b>MORTON</b> —Dexter's TV & Appliance	<b>SEAGRAVES</b> —Hearne & Son, Inc.	<b>SPUR</b> —Stan's TV
<b>ABERNATHY</b> —Newton Radio & TV	<b>FLOYDADA</b> —Parker Furniture	<b>MULESHOE</b> —Wilson Appliance	<b>SEMINOLE</b> —Hearne & Son, Inc.	<b>SWEETWATER</b> —Richburg's Furniture
<b>BROWNFIELD</b> —Decker Appliance	<b>HOBBS</b> —Sikes TV & Appliance	<b>PLAINVIEW</b> —OK Radio & TV	<b>SILVERTON</b> Brown Hardware	<b>TANOKA</b> —Plainsman TV & Appliance
<b>CHILDRESS</b> —McGee Electric	<b>LAMESA</b> —Tune Refrigeration	<b>PLAINS</b> —White Auto	<b>SLATON</b> —Bob Mohon TV & Appliance	<b>TULIA</b> —Vaughn Company
<b>CLOVIS</b> —Bob Vinson TV & Appliance	<b>LEVELLAND</b> —Billy Price Western Auto	<b>PORTALES</b> —B&B Radio & TV		

## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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

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Thanks and \$10 to Virginia Diana of Dade City, FL for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

- Modern church bench (1)
- Fish fuel (1)
- Said to have a "Persis" hairdo (1)
- Domineering "Jazz" choreographer (2)
- French woman's mucous (1)
- John Maynard's intellect (1)
- Unlawful Shakespearean father (4)

ANSWERS:  
1. FEMME FLEUR & KEYNES BRAINS; FELONIOUS POLONIS  
2. NEW PEW & SOLE COAL; CALLED BALD & BOSSY FORKS  
3. PERSIS & HAIRDO  
4. DOMINEERING & CHOREOGRAPHER  
5. FRENCH WOMAN'S MUCOUS  
6. JOHN MAYNARD'S INTELLECT  
7. UNLAWFUL SHAKESPEAREAN FATHER

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Texas Vision Week Slated

In accordance with national Save Your Vision Week, Lubbockites and other Texans will be recognizing Texas Vision Week Monday through Friday. The theme for the week-long recognition across the nation is "Keep Your Eyes in Shape."

College Sets Tejano Day

LEVELLAND — More than 200 South Plains area high school students are expected to descend upon the South Plains College Campus here March 7 for the 10th annual Tejano Day festivities.

Church Plans Sausage Dinner

BOVINA (Special) — South Plains residents will have the chance to pile their plates with homemade German sausage and sauerkraut Sunday at the annual German sausage dinner at St. Ann's Catholic Church here.

Four Appointed To Task Force

Four Lubbock area residents are serving on a task force to assist the newly formed Texas Planning Commission on Epilepsy gather, analyze and update available information on epilepsy and other convulsive orders.

Mexican Governor Visits

AUSTIN (AP) — The governors of Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico, spent the day Thursday pledging a closer and warmer relationship between the two nations.

"How great it is that today, and hopefully forever, we can sit together to talk in an atmosphere of friendship honoring the geographical and historical circumstances that destiny has provided for us," said Gov. Manuel Bernardo Aguirre of Chihuahua City.

Bernardo Aguirre, and some of his top officials, returned a visit that Clements made to the adjoining Mexican state last October.

Those with the Mexican governor's party included: Lt. Gov. Manuel E. Russek and Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes of Juarez, across from El Paso.

Clements took particular note of a delegation from El Paso that flew to Austin for the festivities.

"I know that they, as I, are hopeful that the governor and people of Chihuahua support the enlarging of the Zaragoza Bridge between El Paso and Juarez and its designation as a commercial point of entry in order to establish a better physical link between our two nations," Clements said.

Bernardo Aguirre made note of the bright sunshine outside the Texas Capitol. "Even your warm climate seems to share your cordiality," he said wiping his brow.

"We in the United States have no ally any closer and nor friend any more important than Mexico and I am both thankful and proud of this relationship," Clements said in the Senate ceremony.

Last year, Clements visited with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Mexico City and the governors of the four bordering Mexican states.

Annual University Day Set At Tech

If the good weather holds, about 1,500 high school students will be welcomed to Texas Tech University today for the fifth annual Red Raider University Day.

Woman Fails To Identify Rape Suspect

A 30-year-old Lubbock woman Thursday said she could not identify 18-year-old Henry Ray Lee, on trial in 137th District Court for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape, as the man she saw breaking into her apartment here last Oct. 21.

The race for mayor became even more crowded Thursday, with the filing of a fifth candidate.

Wayne Dickson, a 32-year-old employee of the body shop at Alderson Cadillac, announced his plans to run for the post shortly after filing in the City Secretary's office.

Fifth Mayoral Candidate Files

The new candidate also said improvements are needed in the facilities of city-owned Lubbock Power and Light. "The lights go out too often," he commented.

Your Personal Biorhythms

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps: Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade.

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

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

Caddell told the jury he saw Lee running from the building as other officers were converging and that the suspect was tackled by other officers.

Caddell said he then took Lee to the apartment and that the woman identified him as the one she had seen earlier.

The woman Thursday said she was unsure if Lee is the same man she identified that night.

"My old tax service didn't double-check everything. I should have come here last year." We make sure we thoroughly understand your tax situation before we prepare your return. H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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PARTICLE BOARD 4x8 SHEETS 1/2" ONLY 2.97 5/8" ONLY 3.97 3/4" ONLY 4.97

NON-CLIMEABLE WIRE 1x2 MESH-14 GAUGE 100 FT. ROLLS 48" HIGH 59.95 60" HIGH 69.95

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47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sale 49. Furniture 51. TV-Radio-Stereo 54. Pets 57. Office Mach. & Sup. 62. Unfurnished Houses 62. Unfurnished Houses 62. Unfurnished Houses

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUGH SEWING
Singer machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets. 516 So. Buffalo, Lubbock, TX. 79401. All new condition. \$200.00. Guaranteed. All Sewing Machines. 2033 24th St. Lubbock, TX. 79401.

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE, 4918 1/2th, Friday & Saturday only. 7:00-10:00.
OFFICE Furniture, desks, chairs, typewriters, etc. 4918 1/2th, Friday & Saturday only. 7:00-10:00.

49. Furniture
LIKE NEW King size headboard with matching velvet bedspread. \$350. 793-1556.
MEDITERRANEAN crushed velvet couch, chair, coffee table, end table, lamp and other furniture. 4501 78th Street, 797-0742, after 5 weekdays.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
J&L Television, 793-3273
Repairs, service, parts, home theater systems.
3 USED Beta Video Recorders. Guaranteed. 495-5495. Rays TV, 495-3444.

54. Pets
TINY Yorkshire Terrier puppies. AKC registered. Hamlin, Texas. 793-2503.
STUD service for a Great Dane. 797-9627.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
SERVICE Station Cash Register. Gallatin & D. Rebook. 826. 634. 5341.
USED Office Furniture for sale. All copy machine. 763-5152.

62. Unfurnished Houses
1 OR 2 Bedroom Duplex - applies furnished - washer dryer. No Pets. 793-4558. After 5:30 p.m.
3-1 CARPORT 2716 3/4th 3-11. 3511. 22nd Place. 762-1151.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE 2 Bedroom duplex, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, air conditioning. 793-4558. After 5:30 p.m.
BRICK 3-2-1 Appliances. First place. 793-4558. After 5:30 p.m.

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65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom, central heat... 65. Furnished Apts. COLLEGE Courts, Efficiency... 67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO - new 2 1/2 home...

68. Business Property NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING... 69. Office Space 1 AND 2 Office Suites, 1612 17th St...

70. Town South Shopping Center 73rd and Indiana... 74. Business Property 60X40 STEEL BUILDING... 76. Lots 2 1/2 Acre, 11, a corner lot...

77. Acreage VETERANS!! No down payment... 78. Farms-Ranches 250 ACRES COCHRAN COUNTY... 79. Out of Town Prop. BY Owner - Beautiful 2 1/2 acre...

80. Resort Property TIMBERON New Mexico... 81. Real Est. To Trade... 82. Real Est. Wanted... 83. Oil Land & Leases... 84. Owners... 85. Farms-Ranches... 86. Farms-Ranches... 87. Farms-Ranches... 88. Farms-Ranches... 89. Farms-Ranches... 90. Farms-Ranches... 91. Farms-Ranches... 92. Farms-Ranches... 93. Farms-Ranches... 94. Farms-Ranches... 95. Farms-Ranches... 96. Farms-Ranches... 97. Farms-Ranches... 98. Farms-Ranches... 99. Farms-Ranches... 100. Farms-Ranches...



"Domestic or Imported?"

Real Estate for Sale... Real Estate for Sale... FOR SALE LAKE LOTS

76. Lots 2 1/2 Acre, 11, a corner lot... 77. Acreage VETERANS!! No down payment...

4 LOTS FOR SALE Will divide, one 1/2 acre... 78. Farms-Ranches 250 ACRES COCHRAN COUNTY...

LET'S BUILD Easy terms, owner finances... 79. Out of Town Prop. BY Owner - Beautiful 2 1/2 acre...

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**Real Estate for Sale**

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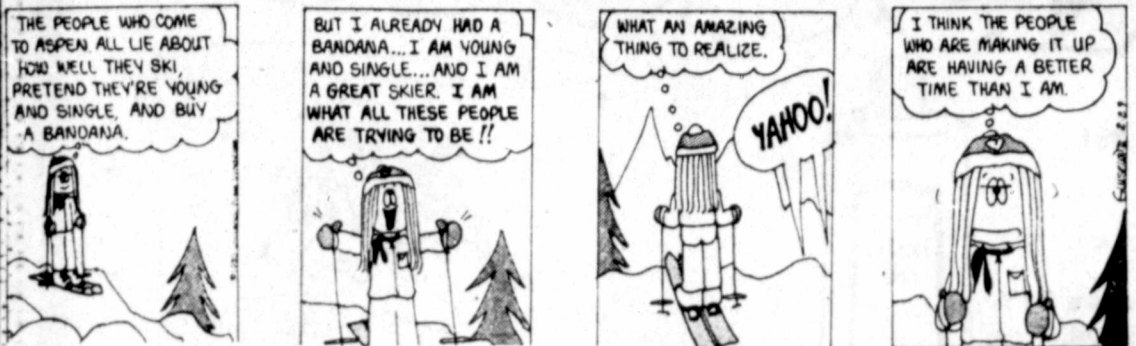
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By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



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By ROY CRANE



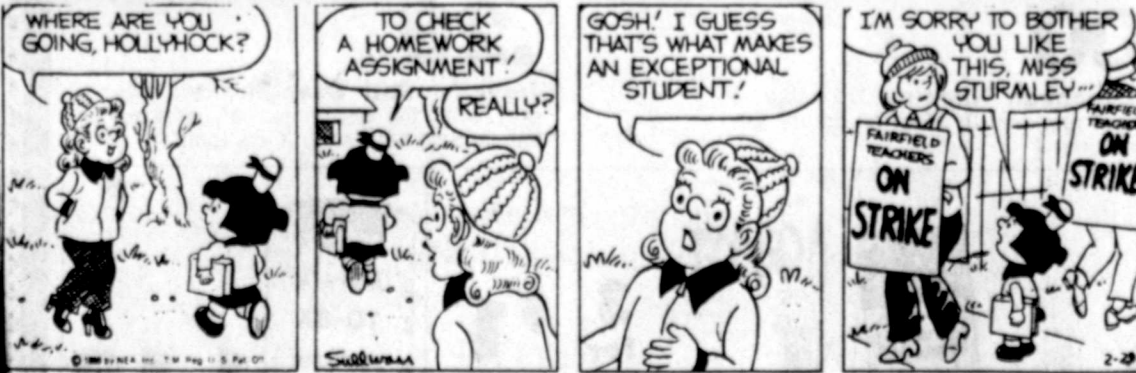
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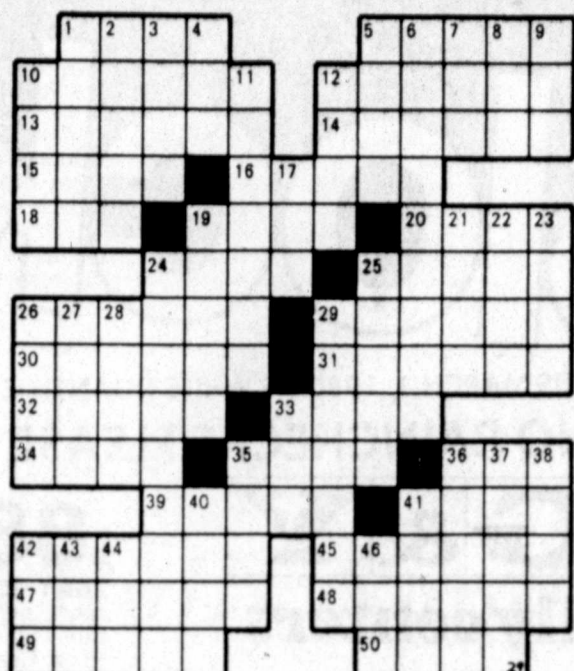
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Semitic deity
- 5 Bit
- 10 Part of the hand
- 12 Betrothed
- 13 Property
- 14 Faux pas (pl)
- 15 Barometric unit
- 16 Luster
- 18 Compass point
- 19 Necklace bauble
- 20 In the same place (abbr)
- 24 Saucer-shaped bell
- 25 Avoid
- 26 Encourage
- 29 Swiped
- 30 Overturns
- 31 Shreds
- 32 Editor's mark (pl)
- 33 Florida county
- 34 This (Sp)
- 35 Vexed
- 36 Communications agency (abbr)
- 39 Occasion
- 41 Hillside (Scott)
- 42 Former Soviet leader
- 45 In the open
- 47 Vent
- 48 Knurl
- 49 Minds
- 50 Cots
- 1 Wisent
- 2 Cavern
- 3 Seaweed substance
- 4 Rent out
- 5 Father (poetic)
- 6 Meat eater
- 7 Genetic material
- 8 Performance
- 9 Pod vegetable
- 10 Festival
- 11 Is angered at
- 12 Nourish
- 17 Beldam
- 19 Fastens
- 21 Bundle of cotton
- 22 Idea (Fr)
- 23 Lions' homes
- 24 In very polite manner
- 25 Study
- 26 Melt together
- 27 Takes option
- 28 Proper
- 29 Hardy person
- 33 Spanish title
- 35 Transmitted
- 36 German psychiatrist
- 37 Makes phone call
- 38 Surrender
- 40 Competes
- 41 Wait
- 42 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 43 Bathroom fixture
- 44 Broke bread
- 46 Watch chain



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

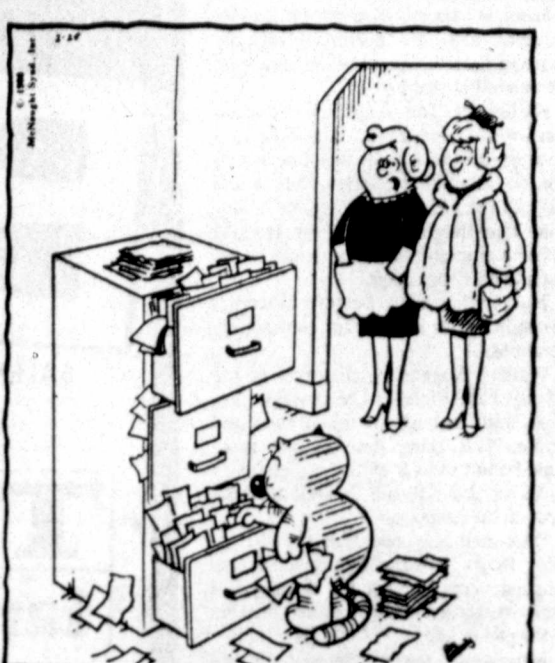
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## Firemen Nix Offer Of Amnesty

CHICAGO (AP) — The city promised amnesty to striking firefighters if they reported by Thursday night, but only one man showed up to take advantage of the offer. Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht threatened disciplinary charges against other strikers.

Fire Lt. Robert McKay arrived at the designated school gymnasium with his wife, who is a deputy commissioner with the Department of Neighborhoods. He was surrounded by about 30 pickets outside, then walked in and signed a return-duty form. Outside, before getting back into his car, McKay told the strikers, "I really tried, guys. I really tried."

Moments later, officers from the department and city personnel officials who had come to process the returning firemen left in 10 cars.

Earlier, Lt. Tom O'Connell, a spokesman for the department, said those who returned by the 8 p.m. deadline would face no disciplinary action, but would lose pay for each day during the 15-day strike that they did not report. He said Albrecht emphasized that it would be the first and only such offer.

The city has made a return to work a precondition for any further contract negotiations.

William Kugelmann, chairman of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, said, "It's an attempt to bust the union clear and simple. This thing here is just more bunk. I don't think it will be successful."

Mayor Jane Byrne refused to comment on the proposal.

O'Connell also said that the city intends to go ahead with previously announced plans to seek the dismissal of five battalion chiefs who joined strikers on the picket line.

Meanwhile, fewer than half the fire stations were open Thursday despite City Hall's contention that there is adequate protection for the city's 3.5 million residents.

Bob Saigh, assistant press aide for Mayor Jane Byrne, said fire protection is adequate and "has been all along."

Police department spokeswoman Tina Vicini said 50 of the 120 fire stations were open. And she said the fire department reported a complete shift of 1,262 firefighters, including 225 recruits, were on the job Thursday.

Those figures were contested by the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, which questioned why, if there was a complete shift on duty, only 50 stations were open.

William Reddy, vice president of the union, said, "We've been saying all along there is no protection. There's no fire protection in two of the highest fire areas in the city. This is a time bomb."

Fire Department officials could not be reached for comment.

A survey by reporters Wednesday showed no fire stations open in two of the city's most fire-prone sections, the Humboldt Park and Uptown neighborhoods.

On Thursday, police department spokesmen said two of 10 stations were operating in Humboldt Park and only one of six in Uptown.

Mrs. Byrne Tuesday said 950 veteran firefighters were working, but offered no explanation why so many stations were closed. She said the city was well-protected from fire.

Lt. Thomas O'Connell, a fire department spokesman, said the number of fires has declined by about 10 percent since the strike began. He said the number of responses to actual fires during the first week of the strike was about 900, compared to the normal 1,000 responses during cold weather.

Meanwhile, there has been no movement toward a settlement since about 3:00 of the city's 4,350 firefighters voted Wednesday night to offer a new settlement to the city.

## Teacher Groups Fight Over 'Sour Grapes'

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the Texas State Teachers Association said Thursday that "sour grapes" motivated the president of another teacher organization to issue a statement that the TSTA is in poor financial condition.

The TSTA is in sound fiscal condition with a debt-free building and property in downtown Austin worth several million dollars plus a cash reserve between \$2 million and \$3 million in U.S. Treasury notes, said TSTA president Cecile Russell.

John W. King, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, issued a news release Wednesday saying the TSTA had a projected 1980 deficit of \$750,000.

The more serious TSTA's financial picture becomes, the more TCTA is attacked by the TSTA leadership who is attempting to take financial control of TCTA, King said.

He said that even if TSTA members approve a 50 percent dues increase, TSTA would have a \$1 million deficit in 1981.

Mrs. Russell did not deny the figures and said the dues increase was part of an effort to "adopt a sound fiscal plan for the organization in 1980-81."

She accused King of "sour grapes" and said it was "ironic that Mr. King, president of one of TSTA's departmental affiliates, who failed to secure his own dues increase, is now attacking the parent organization which seeks to fully fund its budget through a similar effort."

Mrs. Russell said she was pleased that the smaller TCTA had reaffirmed at its Dallas convention a desire to remain part of TSTA and have all its members belong to TSTA.

# SALE

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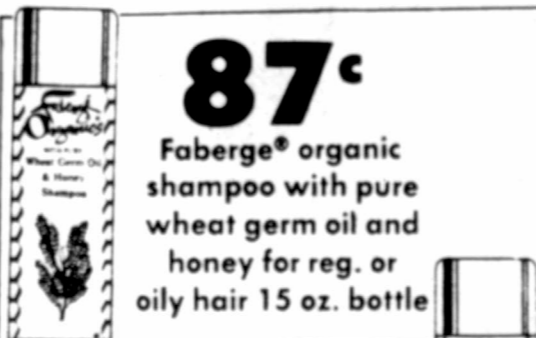
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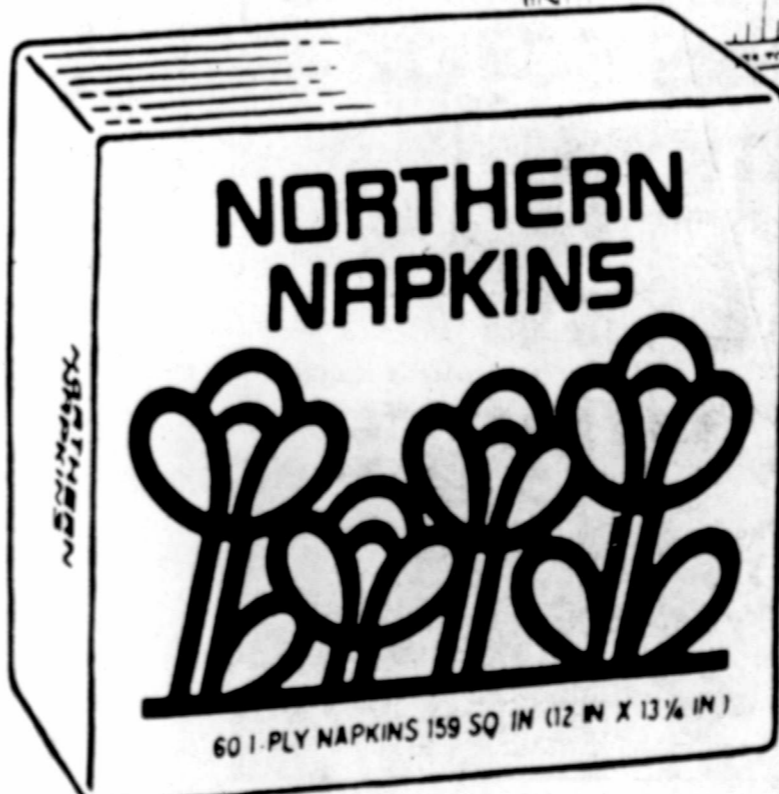
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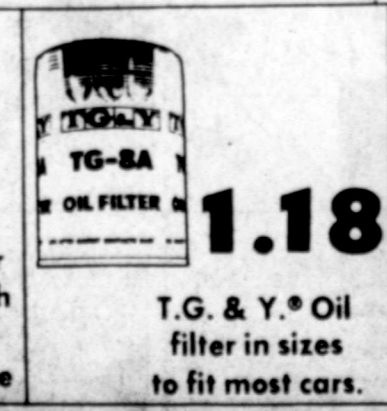
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Scorecard/Friday

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Thursday, Feb. 28: Arapahoe East — Will open this weekend...

College Cage Scores

EAST: Frisco 51, 82; Roberts Wesleyan 70; Mansfield 71; SUNY New Paltz 62; Utica 58, 51; John Fisher 37...

Pohl Nabs Lead In PGA Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Long-hitting Dan Pohl, playing in only his second year on the PGA tour, blasted a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic.

were at 69, followed by a crowd at 70 which included Gibby Gilbert, Ben Crenshaw and defending champion Bob Byman. Tom Weiskopf was in another pack at par 71...



TRAPS THE LEAD — Dan Pohl blasts out of a sand trap on the eighth green of the Bay Hills Classic golf tournament in Orlando, Fla., Thursday. Pohl, from Mount Pleasant, Mich., came into the clubhouse with a seven-under-par 64. (AP Laserphoto)

New Mexico Ski Report

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish today reported that snowfall at many ski areas has been good...

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Thursday's Games.

NHL Standings

Table with columns for Campbell Conference, Patrick Division, Smythe Division, Wales Conference, Adams Division, Norris Division, and Thursday's Games.

Winter Athletes Oppose Games Boycott

BOSTON (AP) — A letter from 62 members of the U.S. Winter Olympic team asking President Carter to change his stand on boycotting the Moscow Games is being held up because no one from the gold medal-winning U.S. hockey team has signed it...

Brooks by telephone from home near St. Paul, Minn. "Never did I say that would hurt his career in hockey. That is an out and out lie."

She said all Olympic figure and speed skaters, the biathlon team and about half the alpine and nordic skiers have signed the letter.

Chap Win Doubleheader From Jarvis Christian

The Lubbock Christian College baseball team swept a pair of games from Jarvis Christian at home Thursday to run its record to 6-4 this season.

LCC's next action will be against crosstown rival Texas Tech. The two teams will be in action at the Raider field Sunday and Monday, both games beginning at 1 p.m.

Dumas Girls Defeat Midway In Overtime

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore Sandra Ramsey hit four overtime free-throws to complete Dumas' come-from-behind 58-57 Class AAA State Girl's semi-final win over Waco Midway Thursday night.

Dumas will advance to the Saturday finals meeting Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, a 42-31 victor over Azle.

West Texas State Defeats Creighton

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — West Texas State broke out quickly in the early minutes of the second half and held Creighton to just four points in the first seven minutes enroute to a 83-67 victory Thursday night in the semifinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Bay Hill Golf Scores

Table listing scores for Dan Pohl (64), Tom Weiskopf (71), Gary Player (71), and other players in the Bay Hill Golf Classic.

Girls' Tournament Summary

Table showing results for Thursday's Semifinal Action and Saturday's Championship Schedule for various classes.

LGB Scores

Table listing scores for Lone Star League, Big 12 League, Texas League, and Southwest League.

West Texas State Defeats Creighton

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — West Texas State broke out quickly in the early minutes of the second half and held Creighton to just four points in the first seven minutes enroute to a 83-67 victory Thursday night in the semifinal round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Public Notice

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# Impressive Sister Act Headlines Popular Rock Group 'Heart'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sisters, sisters. There are a number of them floating around in pop music these days, possibly because talented siblings make for good press releases.

But to pick up on one of the most impressive sister acts of the bunch, you have to read the small print on the five albums put out by the rock group Heart. Although the band has five members — three of them men — it's essentially a two-woman show, courtesy of Ann and Nancy Wilson.

Nancy is the lead singer, with Ann a close second and lead guitarist as well. The two Wilson sisters — with the help of longtime friend Sue Ennis, a Ph.D. candidate in German literature — write

all the material on the band's albums, four million-plus sellers since 1975 and a fifth that has just been released.

But what makes Heart — and the Wilsons — particularly unusual is that their biggest hits have not been the kind of soft, easygoing tunes the music world expects — and generally gets — from women songwriters. There's enough heavy metal and knock-em sock-em punch to "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man" to satisfy even the hardest of hard rock fans.

Other fans have been attracted by the Wilsons themselves, two women whose voices sound similar enough to give some of their duets an echo-like quality but who are otherwise quite different.

Nancy, 25, is a fragile-looking blonde

who seems content to hide behind dark glasses during an interview; Ann, a buxom 29-year-old brunette, is an extrovert who will burst into song at the drop of a hat — and who does almost all the talking.

The band is thought by many to be Canadian, since they recorded their first album, "Dreamboat Annie," north of the

border on a small Canadian label which eventually became a small American label. The album eventually sneaked through to the U.S. in Seattle and Portland and went on to sell more than three million copies nationwide.

"We're actually a bunch of kids from Seattle who moved to Canada for various reasons, put the group together, made

our album and started playing around up there and then we eventually came back down," explains Ann.

This capsule history leaves out some juicy details having to do with intra-band romances. For those who follow such things, here goes:

Ann moved to Vancouver with guitarist Roger Fisher, bassist Steve Fossen

and Rogers brother Mike, who helped produce the group and was at the time — and up until recently — her boyfriend.

There they picked up another American expatriate, guitarist and keyboard player Howard Leese, and drummer Mike Derosier.

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4434-50th 795-2974  
**Goodner's**  
Steak-N-Stuff..... \$2.99  
Sizzlin Top Sirloin..... \$3.99  
"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"  
Good thru 3/2/80

**Southern Sea**  
**WEEKLY SPECIAL**  
"COMBINATION DINNER"  
2 Pieces of our delicious, golden brown, fried chicken (dark meat), 2 pieces of our famous "mouth-watering" Southern style fish with french fries & cole slaw OR beans & 2 hot puffs. A truly delicious combination!  
**\$2.40**  
Offer Good at Both Locations thru Sat., March 1, 1980  
TWO LOCATIONS: 73rd & INDIANA 799-6555 10th & Q 744-1231

**Captain D's**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH DINNER**  
You get french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and all the delicious fish fillets you can eat!  
**only \$2.89**  
Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
**"11 A.M. to 8 P.M."**  
4928 50th — 799-3214

**SEAFOOD PLATTER Special \$2.99**  
Thru March 8, 1980.  
**Long John Silver's**  
SEAFOOD SHOPPES  
926 50th St. 2344-19th St.  
4726 Slide Road 3415 Loop 289 S.

**MANN-4** 6705 5th & B 792-3244  
**FOX 4-PLEX** 6215 19th 797-3115

**Norma Rae** ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS  
Show Times: 3:05-5:00-7:00-9:10

**FOOLIN' AROUND** 1941  
HELD OVER 4th BIG WEEK  
Show Times: 1941-3:00-7:10 Foolin'-5:10-9:25

**GOING IN STYLE** LAST WEEK!  
Show Times: 3:10-5:00 7:10-9:20

**STEVE MARTIN The JERK** HELD OVER 12th BIG WEEK  
Show Times: 3:20-5:20 7:15-9:15

**SATURN 3** FARRAH FAWCETT KIRK DOUGLAS HARVEY KEITEL  
HELD OVER  
Show Times: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**AMERICAN GIGOLA** "ONE OF THE MOST ALLURING AND EXCITING FILMS TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD"  
HELD OVER 4th WEEK  
Show Times: 2:35 4:45 7:00 9:10

**HERO AT LARGE** Help is on the way!  
JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER  
HELD OVER — 4th WEEK  
Show Times: 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:25

**AL PACINO CRUISING** Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
THE ROSE Show Times: 2:30-6:50 Cruising — 5:00-9:20

New  
HOLLYWOOD needs to have a Ritter, star of the "Company" and t Large.  
He had his ov up in Hollywo though it sound father, the west ter.  
"I guess I he longer than most ers because he screen," said Ri used to dress in and we outfitted neighborhood. W shooting an 8mu nanas, a takeof action and ketchu "My other he ers and all the D they came here and when they w ship. And the as came so many I  
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# New Movie Demonstrates Importance Of Caring, Star Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Everyone needs to have heroes," observes John Ritter, star of the TV hit series "Three's Company" and the new movie "Hero at Large."

He had his own heroes while growing up in Hollywood. Foremost, "even though it sounds corny," was his own father, the western singer-star Tex Ritter.

"I guess I held onto him as a hero longer than most kids do with their fathers because he played a hero on the screen," said Ritter. "My brother and I used to dress in cowboy hats and guns, and we outfitted all the other kids in the neighborhood. We spent one summer shooting an 8mm. movie we called 'Bananas,' a takeoff on 'Bonanza.' Lots of action and ketchup."

"My other heroes included Roy Rogers and all the Dodgers of 1957, and when they came here from Brooklyn, in 1958, and when they won the world championship. And the astronauts, until they became so many I couldn't remember all

their names.

"Also comic book heroes, like the Fantastic Four and Archy. I couldn't really identify with Archy because he had two girlfriends, a blonde and a brunette, and I couldn't imagine that happening to me. Look at me now."

Ritter pointed to both sides of his dressing room at CBS (where the ABC series is taped). The adjacent rooms were occupied by brunette Joyce DeWitt and blonde Suzanne Somers, his co-stars of "Three's Company." Ritter himself became an instant folk hero — Or at least the envy of American males — with his

portrayal of the roommate of the two beauties.

He is a hero of a different sort in MGM's "Hero at Large." He plays an unemployed actor who is hired to impersonate Captain Avenger for the opening of a movie based on the supernatural character. The actor becomes a kind of earthbound Superman, performing do-good acts for astonished New Yorkers. The romantic interest is Anne Archer.

"When I first read the script, I liked what the author (A.J. Carothers) was up to," said Ritter. "He was saying how important it is to care for each other in today's world. We can't just live in our own

huts and camps; we have to reach out to each other.

"The film demonstrates our need for heroes in the 1980s. But it also points out that we can't depend on heroes to do it for us. We need to display a kind of heroism ourselves."

"Hero at Large" is Ritter's first starring role in a theater movie, though he did play the 1998 U.S. President in "Americathon." Concerning the role of actor Steve Nichols.

"I think I have more humor than the character, and I think I'm more self-confident and paradoxically more neurotic."

**THE LONGHORN CLUB** Featuring the **SMOKEHOUSE BAND** playing all kinds of music for your enjoyment

**GIANT SCREEN T.V. FOR YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS** 3417 Ave. H 744-9257

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**MERCHANT'S SPECIAL** \$249 **LIVE ENTERTAINMENT PIECES**

8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Sautéed Barbeque Sauce

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**Silver Dollar RESTAURANT** South Plains Mall Next to Oldways

Peter Fox's **Country Square** DINNER THEATRE



Presents **Dennis James** "Murder at the Howard Johnson's" Reservations 794-2738 2 miles west of Loop 289 off Brownfield Hwy

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The Famous **SIZZLIN** Baked Potato Salad Bar **\$3.99** All For Only.

**TWO SIRLOIN CLUB STEAKS** Two Baked Potatoes And Fabulous Salad Bar **\$6.66** All For Only.....

**HAMBURGER** French Fries Coke And **\$1.49** Free Refills...

**Mulberry Booksellers** invites you to an autograph Party for:

**Ben Boothe** Author of "To Be...Or Not To Be An S.O.B."

Saturday, March 1, 10am to 2pm  
3417-50th Winchester Square

**Jack 'n' Jill Donuts** coupon

Buy 1 Doz. Glazed Donuts Get 1/2 Doz. Assorted Donuts **FREE** Jack 'n' Jill DONUTS

5009 Quaker 38th & Slide Rd.

**Join the Fun This Weekend**

Entertainment  
Applegate's Landing presents the folk sounds of JOHN BOSWELL. Thursday 5 - 9 PM, Friday 6 - 10 PM and Saturday 7 - 11 PM. This is John's first engagement back in Lubbock after several months on the road...so don't miss him.

Happy Hour  
Enjoy your favorite drinks at happy hour prices and our exciting hors d'oeuvre bar from 4:30 - 7 PM and again from 10 PM till closing, Monday through Friday and from 4:30 till closing on Sundays.

**APPIEGATE'S LANDING**  
2415 - 19th 763-3364

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW** FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1

Come to the South Plains Mall, Thursday through Saturday, February 28th, through March 1st, and see the new 1980 recreational vehicles. The show will include motor homes, travel trailers, campers, and 5th. wheels and is sponsored by the Lubbock Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association.


MEMBERS: Abbott Trailers Sales, Billy Sim's Trailer Town, Camper Coaches, Davis RV Sales and Service, Holiday Travel Trailers, Pharr Trailer Sales, Nu Wa Travel Trailers.



**south plains mall**  
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. Open 10-9

"PROMISES IN THE DARK"..... An Effective Picture Which Forces Us To Not Only Experience One Girl's Tragedy, But Also Its Effect On The Friends, Family and Physician Surrounding Her. It Is Too Real, Too Close To Home To Be Labeled Merely A Tearjerker."  
WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Entertainment Ed.

"HUMAN, ENTERTAINING AND DEEPLY MOVING."  
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show



**Promises in the Dark**  
A Jerome Hellman Film  
PROMISES IN THE DARK  
Starring MARSHA MASON - NED BEATTY - SUSAN CLARK  
MICHAEL BRANDON - KATHLEEN BELLER

**Cinema WEST**  
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**2nd SMASH WEEK!**

**SHOWPLACE 6** 6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636

AS SEEN IN LIFE AND PLAYBOY MAGAZINES!

**DRACULA**  
THIS TIME THE COUNT IS NOT JUST GOING FOR THROAT!  
DISCOUNT MATINEE UNTIL 2 PM ALL SEATS \$1.50 7 DAYS A WEEK

Today at 2:00-7:00-9:00-12:00  
Sat & Sun at 1:25-3:15-5:05-7:00-9:00-12:00

**STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE**  
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.  
Today at 2:00-4:45-9:30  
Sat & Sun at 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

One good bite deserves another!  
After the sensational return to the screen of J.A.W.S. ...what could be more terrifying than

**JAWS 2**  
Today at 2:00-7:00-9:30  
Sat. & Sun. at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Hear The Music See The Action  
**ROLLER BOOGIE**  
Linda Blair in **ROLLER BOOGIE**  
Today at 2:00-7:30-9:40-12:00  
Sat. & Sun. at 1:10-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40-12:00

DISCOUNT MATINEE UNTIL 2 PM ALL SEATS \$1.50 7 DAYS A WEEK

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS

**Apocalypse Now**  
2:00-4:00-9:30-12:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:40-9:30-12:15

"ONCE THE DOOR CLOSES HERE, IT NEVER OPENS!"

Also Showing At **GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN**

**the Fifth Floor**  
The Nightmare Is Knowing You're Sane.  
HICKMAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "THE FIFTH FLOOR"  
Starring BO HOPKINS - DIANNE HULL - PATTI D'ARBANYVILLE - SHARON FARRELL  
MEL FERRER as Dr. Calaban • JULIE ADAMS and JOHN DAVID CARSON  
Today 2:00-7:05-12:00  
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:05-9:05-12:00

ALSO SHOWING AT **GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN**  
Box Opens 7:00 Showtime 7:15



AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Mercantile Exchange, Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Open High Low Close Chg, LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, SHELL EGGS, and SOYBEANS.

Table with columns for Cotton Futures, NEW YORK (API) - Cotton futures, and COTTON, No. 2.

Table with columns for Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, Mo. (API) - Wheat 47 cts, 2 lower, and HIGH PLAINS GRAIN.

Table with columns for Livestock, OMAHA, Neb. (API/USDA) - Livestock quotations, and KANSAS CITY, Mo. (API) - Quotations for Thursday.

Table with columns for Board of Trade, CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, and SOYBEANS.

Table with columns for SOYBEAN OIL, CHICAGO (API) - Soybean oil, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

Table with columns for MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, and N.M.T. Avg.

Table with columns for SOYBEAN OIL, CHICAGO (API) - Soybean oil, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

GIBSON'S 2-DAY SUPER SAVERS advertisement with logos for VISA and master charge, and text: 50TH & AVE. H, 50TH & SLIDE RD., PRICES GOOD FRI. & SAT. 29TH & MAR. 1ST.

Hunt's Ketchup advertisement with image of a bottle and text: 98¢ 32 oz. Hunt's Ketchup, Reg. 1.23, thick rich tomato ketchup goes great with all kinds of meats.

Imperial Sugar advertisement with image of a bag and text: 158 5 lb. Imperial Sugar, Sole Priced, pure cane sugar, extra fine granulated, LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER.

FARMLAND HAMS advertisement with image of a ham and text: COUPON GOOD ONLY SAT & SUN MAR 1ST & 2ND, FARMLAND HAMS, JUST A TOUCH OF COUNTRY FLAVOR 3 LB. CAN, PRICE WITH COUPON 488, CLIP THIS COUPON.

Men's Work Shirt advertisement with image of a shirt and text: 788 Men's Work Shirt, Reg. 9.99, 65% polyester, 35% cotton soil release fabric, permanent press, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Men's Work Pants advertisement with image of pants and text: 888 Men's Work Pants, Reg. 9.99, 65% polyester, 35% cotton soil release fabric, permanent press, sizes 29 to 42 from Dickie.

Gibson Wall Paint advertisement with image of a paint can and text: Drop Cloth...28¢, 288 Gibson Wall Paint, Sale Priced, Red label interior flat latex, use with roller or brush, available in white only.

Coleman Propane Fuel advertisement with image of a propane tank and text: 168 Coleman Propane Fuel, Reg. 2.29, for use with stoves, heaters and lanterns, large 16.4 oz. capacity gives longer burn time.

200 ct. Filler Paper advertisement with image of a paper pad and text: 88¢ 200 ct. Filler Paper, Reg. 1.19 10 1/2" x 8" filler paper from Stuart Mill, for home, office or school use.

Charmin Tissue advertisement with image of a tissue box and text: 88¢ 4 Pkg. Charmin Tissue, Sale Priced, 2 ply bath tissue in assorted colors, stock-up now at this sale price.

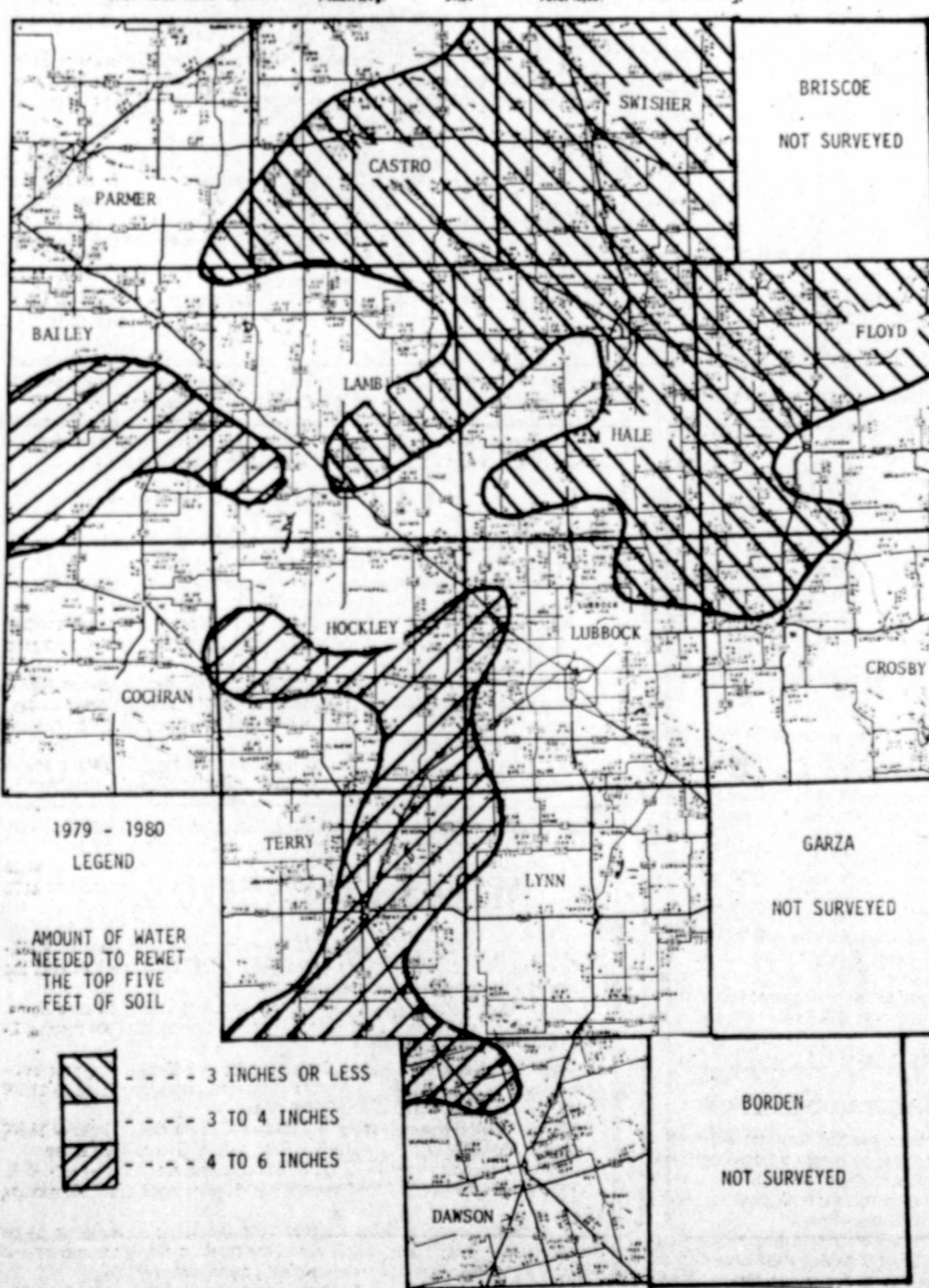
House Cotton activities has not industry in many of the industry that he had made said. "I've had access to farmers of cotton in surplus are receiving for the recent design so, the further harm the asked. "If Ipany from outrd of directors footers, whose e question but in Cotton Ship- spent on ag- ions should be earmarked for ons from con- es, a Washing- ioned by the enue was used y yields would h man-made rt presented a If the report program focus, rather effectiveness of act the Justice vice president of Agricul- facility to re-nc employees prefer cases to Dan Marcus arment. s-Van Heusen Shirt Co. by nsen for use in ds because the policy, products in the United marketing Serv- sen funds was le change.

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SOIL MOISTURE SURVEY - This map shows results of a soil moisture survey conducted by Oliver Newton, consultant in agricultural meteorology with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The areawide average deficit is 3.7 inches, compared with 3.1 inches ahead of the 1979 crop and 5.9 inches prior to the 1978 crop.



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about 30 percent of the area shows a good moisture base, about 20 percent in the west and southwest shows a serious deficit, and the remaining central area has a moderate amount of soil moisture.

