





# Desegregation Guidelines Set By School Board

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Independent School District Monday sent out guidelines for students who are scheduled to change schools next week as the district's court-ordered desegregation plan enters its second semester of implementation.

Under the plan, white elementary pupils being bused the first semester of the 1978-79 school year are slated to return to their neighborhood campuses. In turn, a different group of whites will be bused the second half of the year.

"We've met twice with principals on this. Everything seems to be in good shape," said Dr. E.C. Leslie, the school system's assistant superintendent for administration.

School administrators are making minor adjustments in bus routes and faculty assignments and are using an elaborate

record-keeping process to ensure that the right academic materials follow each child, Leslie said.

"We expect a very smooth start of the second semester," he added.

Friday is the last day of the first semester and also the end of the elementary schools' third-6-week grading period, Leslie noted.

To facilitate the semester switchover, all of the city's elementary schools will dismiss students at 1 p.m. Friday, Leslie said. (This includes kindergartners, he said. Half-day kindergartners who attend afternoon sessions will start class Friday at 11:30 a.m. instead of the usual 12:15 p.m.)

Teachers will be using Friday afternoon to complete grade reports and academic checklists and pack up materials that will be sent with students changing schools, Leslie said.

Monday, Jan. 22, marks the start of the second semester, he said. Unless they have requested otherwise, members of the group bused the first semester will report Monday morning for classes at their neighborhood schools; and the second-semester group will begin riding buses to non-neighborhood "sister schools."

Students scheduled to be bused the second half of the year already have been notified by their neighborhood principals, Leslie said. Additional guidelines are being sent home with those children this week.

The guidelines explain such things as how the students were selected, what to do in case a child misses the bus, and when bus riders will be dismissed each afternoon from their sister schools.

At the elementary level, the court-ordered integration plan for the first se-

semester involves mandatory daily busing of about 600 minority students and 1,050 whites. (Another 150 children, mostly whites, are bused voluntarily to the Iles magnet school.)

Under the plan, minorities remain in their cross-town sister schools for the full year. But whites are scheduled to switch at mid-term.

Each predominantly white elementary school is sending one or two grades to a previously minority sister campus — Guadalupe, Mahon, Martin, Posey or Wheatley.

The first semester, students in the designated grades whose last names begin with the letters A through L were bused. The second semester, A-L students return and the M-Z children are bused.

Also required to be bused the second semester are A-L students who moved to Lubbock after Oct. 31 and thus missed out on first-semester busing, Leslie said.

He added that 271 students currently being bused have opted to be bused the second semester as well, instead of returning to their neighborhood campuses.

Leslie said the switchover of students will necessitate three faculty reassignments.

A few bus routes also will be changed slightly. Students will continue to catch the bus at their neighborhood schools (except south of Loop 289, where there are three designated bus stops). And students will be dismissed from their sister schools 10 minutes early so that they arrive at their neighborhood schools shortly after the regular dismissal time, Leslie said.

If a student is required to be bused, parents may elect to send along that child's brothers or sisters, Leslie added.

Such transfers for the second semester must be made immediately by contacting the school district's pupil personnel office, he said.

Leslie said that if a first-semester bus rider opts to be bused the second semester, that child may not arbitrarily change his or her mind. Once the second semester begins, the student will have to secure an official transfer to return to his or her neighborhood school, Leslie said.

Leslie stressed that a semester of optional busing does not take the place of future mandatory busing that may be required by the desegregation plan.

Elementary students will receive their report cards for the third-6-week grading period at the schools they attend for the second semester. Report cards will be distributed Jan. 24, Leslie said.

## Davis Trial Slated For Jury Deliberation

HOUSTON (AP) — Judge Wallace Moore overruled a flurry of defense motions Monday as the murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis neared the jury stage.

The judge denied a so-called "motion to elect" which would have precluded the jury from considering twin charges of solicitation and conspiracy in reaching a verdict.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth industrialist sought to force the state to select one charge or the other and wanted it spelled out in the judge's instruction to the panel.

"It was an important ruling, but it was not unexpected," prosecutor Paul Gartner said on the eve of closing arguments.

He said the judge's decision means jurors could convict on either a charge of solicitation of capital murder or murder conspiracy.

The marathon case, now in its 12th week, will go to the jury Tuesday night, but it was uncertain precisely when deliberations would begin.

Davis, 45, who has been jailed since his arrest Aug. 20, is accused of plotting the contract murder of his Fort Worth divorcee, Joe Eidson. Although Eidson was not harmed, the offense carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Defense lawyer Mike Gibson argued

Monday that FBI informant David McCrory was an "agent of federal authorities" and therefore legally not a co-conspirator.

And he pointed out that it takes a minimum of two persons to justify a conspiracy charge.

Moore refused to accept that theory and also denied a defense request to include in his instructions a definition on an agreement as requiring "a union of minds."

The judge did agree to provide the jury a definition of a "mistake of fact" which will say, in effect, that defendant's state of mind can negate criminal intent. That goes to the heart of the defense theory that Davis thought he was acting on orders from a purported FBI agent when he met with McCrory and discussed mass murder.

"The state disputes that Davis was operating under a mistake fact, but we do not dispute that the defense is entitled to a charge on it," Gartner said.

He said if the jury is convinced Davis did indeed believe he was cooperating with the FBI, that he clearly would be innocent of the charges against him.

The state contends Davis ordered McCrory Aug. 18 to hire a "hit man" to kill Eidson and that two days later he handed him \$25,000 in the belief the judge was dead.

McCrory testified the Eidson was but one of 15 persons Davis wanted killed and that he "flashed 5 fingers three times" as he coolly discussed the purported death list. Davis did not dispute the tape recorded discussions of multiple murder, but insisted he was "playing along" with McCrory to expose an extortion scheme.

The defense maintains Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, 37; McCrory, 40, and Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burtson, 42. The defense also tried and failed to show that the defendant's younger brother, Bill, was bankrolling an "ongoing conspiracy" against Davis.

## Restaurateur Convicted Of Sign Law Violation

Restaurateur Mark Corley Monday was fined \$50 in Lubbock County Court-at-Law No. 2 for violating a city ban on portable signs.

Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. also assessed Corley \$38.50 in court costs, which made the penalty more than three times the \$25 fine he had appealed from municipal court.

Corley was convicted of the Class C misdemeanor last week by a court-at-law jury.

A two-woman, four-man jury took less than 15 minutes to find against the operator of Mark's Hamburgers at 2406 34th St. The offense calls for a fine ranging from \$1 to \$200.

Attorney Bill Wischkaemper, who represented Corley in the trial, said Monday that the case will not be appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin because the law sets \$100 as the minimum fine that may be appealed.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Hollis Browning prosecuted the case.

City officials said after the conviction that the jury verdict further enhanced their intention to strictly enforce the city sign code.

The city filed six suits seeking permanent injunctions against businesses still using portable signs and against the sole supplier of the signs in Lubbock.

Trial dates have not been set for any of the suits.

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The United Nations has adopted three major treaties relating to outer space. They cover the peaceful uses of outer space, the rescue and return of astronauts, and the liability for damage caused by man-made space objects.



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## Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I hope this hint will save others a plumber's bill as it did me.

I had company coming for the weekend and my guest toilet was not flushing properly, maybe once out of every five times.

I was telling a close friend about my problem and asked her to recommend a good plumber in town.

She gave me the name of hers as she had had the same problem, so I asked her what the problem was.

She told me to check the bowl, under the rim, as there are tiny holes all around it. Lime deposits in these holes, cause the water flow to be diminished.

When I got home, I got a sharp object (such as a paring knife or metal fingernail file) and began poking it into the holes. I couldn't believe the stuff that broke loose. It looked like the sediment that attaches itself to a tea kettle.

After removing this lime, the stool flushed just like new. I also poured a cup of vinegar into the bowl and let it sit overnight to help dissolve any buildup I could not break loose.

I was so proud of myself and thankful to my friend for sharing this that I wanted to share it with others. — J.A.A.

Wow, I'm glad to have learned this, and so right you are!

I asked my plumber friend and he wholeheartedly agrees that this can cause a majority of commode problems.

He said it's amazing how many people don't realize the little holes are even

there, much less collecting mineral deposits.

He suggested using a clothes hanger wire, bent into a U-shape to loosen the build-up, though. But he cautions us to be careful with our poking and prodding, as, though the bowl is hardy, it is china, and can be chipped or cracked if we get carried away. In other words, don't force the lime if it's being too stubborn.

If you're in a hard water area as I am, this could cause a problem quite frequently, so he suggests we do this ever so often to prevent a more serious problem later on.

Thanks a million for clueing us in. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip that may help people who have a telephone that sits on a stand or table.

Put a wide elastic band under the phone and up over the little buttons on the cradle.

This makes it handy for cleaning, but more important, if there are small children around (yours or visitors) that like to pick up the receiver and dial away to their heart's content (which can result in a long-distance call) you can rest more easily knowing the telephone is secure. — L.E.A.

DEAR HELOISE:

Please pass along a couple of pointers for people cooking for the family of a deceased person.

Use paper plates, foil pans, etc. whenever possible. This eliminates the hassle of returning dishes.

Be sure to include your name so they will know who brought it, especially when someone else is receiving the food.

If the food has to be put in dishes, be sure to mark them clearly, and don't use your very best dishes. The nerves of the family and friends are jangled enough without trying to take special care of heirlooms. — Judy

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a suggestion for those who have a bathroom window near the tub.

I have found covering the window with adhesive-backed plastic works very well, and there is no need to worry about the moisture. — Mrs. F. Patti

DEAR HELOISE:

I put iron-on tape for mending into a plastic bag and pin it to my ironing board.

Then I know where it is when I need it to repair a tear or such. — Mrs. Rose Aguiar

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## Aspirin, Food Preservative May Harm Developing Fetus

Within the first 18 weeks of pregnancy, a woman could severely harm the developing heart of her fetus by taking aspirin in combination with a common food preservative, a Texas Tech medical researcher has discovered.

Dr. Roger Markwald, associate professor of anatomy, said the combination of

aspirin and sodium benzoate, found in many of the foods we eat daily, can harm the fetus's developing heart during early pregnancy.

Markwald's research, conducted on rats, indicates the heart, which is the first major organ to form in the fetus, is "extremely environment-sensitive," reacting

negatively to the chemical combination of aspirin and the preservative.

Markwald talked about his research at a forum presented Monday by the Heart Association and Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Heart defects are difficult to detect at birth because they are not readily visible, Markwald said, but they are among the most debilitating. Children born with the more complex heart defects often die in infancy or before age six. Even simple heart defects lower life expectancy to below 50 years and lessen the quality of life, he said.

Other Texas Tech doctors at the forum described the need to determine optimum levels of drugs administered to patients with failing hearts, and the problem of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), which inhibits critical oxygen flow to the heart.

According to United Nations population experts, two-thirds of the world's population will be living in cities by the early 21st century. Mexico City will be the world's largest metropolis with more than 30 million inhabitants.

## Forest Service Move Opposed

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — New Mexico's largest agricultural organization announced today it will oppose the U.S. Forest Service's attempts to designate

another half million acres of New Mexico land-to-wilderness classification.

L.E. "Pete" Davis, president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau from Clovis, said the organization will appeal to the U.S. Congress because the Forest Service allegedly has ignored the wishes of most New Mexico citizens in

"During the RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) public comment from within New Mexico clearly showed that a majority of the citizens of this state were against additional acres going into wilderness designation," Davis said.

"The U.S. Congress must approve these additional wilderness designations and we will be launching a full-scale effort in New Mexico and in other western states to tell our side of the story to our Congressional delegations," he said.

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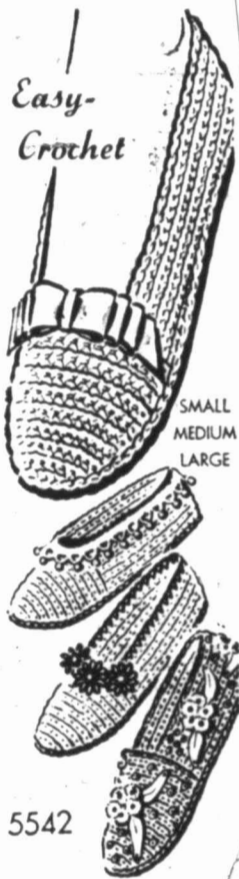
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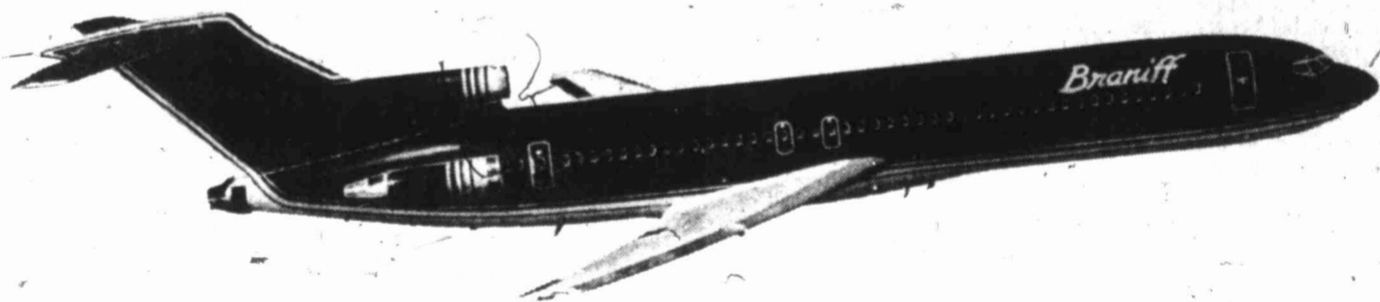
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White shirts are making a comeback and by the end of 1979 nearly half of the dress shirts in the average man's wardrobe will be white, says Marvin A. Blumenfeld of April-Marcus, a merchandising consulting firm.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

6-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, January 16, 1979

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you tell me if there are any ill effects from using the drug Ritalin? My daughter has been tested and found to be hyperactive. The doctor feels this medicine will help her, especially in school, but I would like to know a little bit more about it. — Mrs. B.M.

The generic (non-commercial) name for the medicine is methylphenidate hydrochloride. It is a stimulant that acts on the central nervous system, and has been used effectively in youngsters with MBD (minimal brain dysfunction). That may include hyperactivity involving short attention span, emotional swings, etc. It is considered safe for children over age six.

Any medicine that affects the central nervous system must be used cautiously and with careful monitoring. It can aggravate symptoms such as anxiety in some youngsters. The doctor will probably go over these matters with you if you agree to the treatment.

I have a report of a recent study involving effects of this drug used for hyperactive children, which I'm glad to pass on. The study was conducted among 53 hyperactive youngsters at the Learning Clinic of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Canada.

The study indicated that 30 percent of those using it had adverse effects. One object of the study was to determine how soon long-term results from the drug could be predicted. Previously this took a long time. In the Canadian study it was found that results could be predicted the same day treatment began. The research was conducted by Dr. James Swanson of the Toronto facility.

Use of drugs in hyperactive children is effective over that long haul only when combined with psychological counseling and the cooperation of parents and teachers.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can shingles occur on both sides of the body at once? I have heard this is dangerous, and that if it completely encircles the body, death can result. True? — B.P.

Shingles (herpes zoster) can occur on both sides, but it's rare. Shingles is almost always one-sided. The herpes virus attacks a ganglion (nerve root and creeps along a particular nerve, eventually causing the blebs (blisters). No truth to the old tale about encirclement causing death.

L.E. asks how long a typical shingles attack lasts. There is no "typical" attack. The length of discomfort and the extent of it varies with individuals and with age. One study showed that an entire attack, from appearance of the blisters to the last lingering pain, may take about a month for people under 30, longer for those over 40. It may last as long as a year in half of those over 70. In some it has lasted several years with recurrences of nerve sensitivity (not new infections) during that time. There are cases on record where shingles has caused discomfort for as long as 35 years. For further reading the booklet, "Facts About Shingles" is available. Send 20 cents to cover printing and handling to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Ruble: How do you pronounce your name? I'm sure other people would like to know. — Mrs. M.R.

Pronounce it "Roo-bul."

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you explain for me why a diet for a person with low blood sugar should be the same as for a person with diabetes, which, as I understand, means too much blood sugar? — J.A.

The two problems are not the same although, granted, each emphasizes careful spacing of food. One reason sweets are not to be overdone by the person with low blood sugar is that the presence of sugar in the blood may prompt activity of the pancreas, which secretes a substance (insulin). Insulin is important for the metabolism (using up) of sugar. Thus a heavy sugar meal might prompt increased production of insulin and the burning of sugar excessively. For the person with a hypoglycemia problem this might cause a rebound low blood sugar level, producing symptoms. Hence a protein-rich diet is recommended.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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RUNABOUT OUTFIT — This corduroy outfit with a shawl collared vest and straight leg pants with D-ring tabs at the waistband is perfect for casualwear. It's accessorized with a loose fitting "big" top in a feminine, floral print.

## Bridal Courtesies

**MARY GARLOCK**  
Mary Garlock, bride-elect of Jobe Moss, was honored Friday with a bridal luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr. was hostess for the occasion.

Special guests were Mrs. C.R. Garlock, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. H.G. Moss, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Ennis Moss, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

**KARLA KELLY**  
Karla Kelly, bride-elect of Keith Kie-man, was honored Saturday with a party in the home of Mrs. Land Wall. Special guests were Mrs. Ellis Kelly, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Urban Kie-man, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 27 in First Baptist Church in Plainview.

## Engagements

**SMITH-SUMMERS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Smith announce the engagement of a daughter, Shirley Reyna, to Donny David Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in Smithlawn Church of Christ.

**WOOD-KEISLING**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Wood announce the engagement of a daughter, Ann Marie, to Michael Kevin Keisling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fate Keisling.

The couple was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 23 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

**FURRY UPDATE**

You don't have to buy fur this year to get the feel of it. Update an old jacket or coat with a fur — real or ersatz — boa.

**PAM WHALEY**  
Pamela Marie Whaley, bride-elect of James Stevens Smith, was honored Saturday with a luncheon in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Opal Shugart was hostess.

Mrs. Arline Calloway, mother of the bride-elect, was special guest.

Miss Whaley was also honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ina May Stewart.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 1-18-A			
♦ J 10 2	♦ A 9 7 6 3		
♥ A 6 2	♥ 10 8		
♦ K 7	♦ J 10 5 3		
♦ A K 8 7 4	♦ 9 2		
WEST EAST			
♦ 8 5	♦ A 9 7 6 3		
♥ 9 7 4	♥ 10 8		
♦ Q 6 4 2	♦ J 10 5 3		
♦ Q J 6 5	♦ 9 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 4	♦ K Q J 5 3		
♦ A 9 8	♦ A 9 8		
♦ 10 3	♦ 10 3		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West North East South			
Pass 2♦	Pass 2 NT		
Pass 3♥	Pass 4♦		
Pass 5♦	Pass 6♥		
Pass Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♥4			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Anyone can look at all four hands and see that six hearts makes easily. Nevertheless, it is the sort of slam that is very hard to bid at the table. No one had a singleton. North and South have only 30 high-card points between them and when this hand was dealt in a regional Master Pairs only about a quarter of the field got to six hearts.

North's second bid of three hearts paved the way. It left room for South to operate below the game level and

South elected to bid four diamonds. This wasn't any attempt to show diamonds as a suit. It merely showed the diamond ace and mild slam interest.

It also encouraged North to make a real slam effort. He did this by his five-diamond call to show second-round control and also to deny the ace of spades. It was also enough for South to go to six hearts.

The play is a cinch when you see the East-West cards. All lines work. Actually, South won the trump lead in his own hand, played three rounds of diamonds and de-

ceded to ruff the third one with dummy's ace of trumps on the theory that trumps were not going to break 4-1. Then he pulled trumps and conceded a trick to the ace of spades.

### Ask the Experts

A North Dakota reader asks if we open the bidding as dealer. We hold:

- ♦ Q J 6
- ♥ K 7 5
- ♦ K J 4
- ♦ K J 3 2

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Char...  
Dear Ann L...  
just returned...  
would hardly...  
more like hell...  
person is lock...  
tense, belliger...  
ten hours at a...  
der the advan...  
states where t...  
My husband...  
see how man...  
car. He woul...  
enjoy a beauti...  
a landmark...  
When we wer...  
said, "Let's s...  
trucks parked...  
sign."  
Truck driv...  
do THEY kno...  
for an hour s...  
my driving, s...  
makes a nervo...  
This evenin...  
next year's v...  
south in Nove...  
der it a treat...  
home. He sai...  
to vacation wi...  
Is it? — Too...  
Dear Too M...  
mise. Tell hir...  
year if he'll f...  
sounds as if y...  
ey  
Dear Ann L...  
her husband...  
T.R. No name...  
als. When we...  
they said, "We...  
names begin w...  
Grandpa Theo...  
in Rolly and...  
different and...  
My husband...  
our children...  
brained. Your...  
morton and M...  
Dear T. and...  
the right to n...  
they wish. Bu...  
not initials. I...  
there who onl...  
they like it? L...  
BRU...  
Treat the br...  
Eggs n' Tacos...  
scrambled egg...  
shredded chee...  
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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I just returned from a two-week trip. I would hardly call it a vacation. It was more like hell in an automobile. When a person is locked in a car with a surly, tense, belligerent sourpuss for eight and ten hours at a stretch one begins to consider the advantages of murder — even in states where there is capital punishment.

My husband's idea of a vacation is to see how many miles he can put on the car. He wouldn't dream of stopping to enjoy a beautiful park, an historical spot, a landmark — or even a decent meal. When we were looking for a place to eat I said, "Let's stop here — there are six trucks parked outside. That's a good sign."

"Truck drivers?" he yelled. "What do THEY know?" When I take the wheel for an hour so he can relax, he criticizes my driving, swears a purple streak and makes a nervous wreck out of me.

This evening he started to talk about next year's vacation. (We always drive south in November.) I told him I'd consider it a treat if he'd just go and leave me home. He said, "No — it's a wife's duty to vacation with her husband."

Is it? — Too Much Togetherness

time this week a neighbor's child showed up at my front door and said, "Mom had to go someplace. I'm supposed to stay with you till she gets back."

I have three kids of my own — the youngest is in diapers. I didn't want to be responsible for another kid, so I sent the little girl home. After about an hour I felt so guilty I couldn't stand it. I decided to go get the child. At that moment her mother drove up.

Was I wrong not to take the youngster? What should I do about this situation? — Don't Need No. 4 in Kenton, Ohio

Dear Don't Need: Yes, you were wrong not to take the youngster in. If something had happened to her you'd never have forgiven yourself. Granted, the mother had no business dumping her on you, but the child was the victim and you should have understood that.

Have a talk with the woman. Tell her she cannot send her youngster to you without prior notice — and if possible, give her the names of some granny-sitters in the neighborhood.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dear Too Much: I suggest a compromise. Tell him you'll go with him next year if he'll fly. And stick to your guns. It sounds as if you've paid your dues, Honey.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter and her husband decided to name their son T.R. No name, mind you — just the initials. When we asked what T.R. stood for, they said, "We have lots of friends whose names begin with T and R. Then there's Grandpa Theodore, Aunt Theresa, Cousin in Rolly and Brother Rob. We think it's different and fun."

My husband and I are hurt. We think our children are disrespectful and ad-libbed. Your opinion, please. — Throckmorton and Mehtabel

Dear T. and M.: I think parents have the right to name their children whatever they wish. But then I have a name and not initials. I wonder what those folks out there who only have initials think. Do they like it? Let's ask 'em.

Dear Ann Landers: For the second

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*Spring Flings '79*

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED  
NEW YORK — As the New Year begins, let's take a look at a few of the notable soap opera achievements of the past year.

The "miracle" soap story of 1978 was the "rebirth" of ABC's 15-year-old serial, "General Hospital." A year ago this show was approaching cancellation. A new producer, Gloria Monty, and a new headwriter, Douglas Marland, infused a new visual glamor and vigorous storylines for the ailing warhorse. Today, "GH" often ranks number one in the daytime Nielsen ratings.

Despite the healthy symptoms, the prognosis isn't entirely positive. The cast includes a number of weak, awkward performers, especially Mary O'Brien as Heather Webber. And while cast newcomers receive a large share of new-line activity, the "old pros" who've been on the show for umpteens years are generally relegated to subsidiary inactivity. There has also been a marked and somewhat annoying storytelling tendency to focus on one storyline at a time and for an agonizing length to boot. That flaw, however, seems to be shifting in favor of more balanced, multi-storied activity in the last couple of months.

Another notable soap "recovery" occurred on "Edge of Night." In 1977 a glut of young newcomers replaced long-running characters. The emphasis was on romantic pap that didn't jell with the show's basic crime-mystery format. In the past six months, the younger cast members have improved noticeably, and headwriter Henry Slesar gratefully returned to his incomparable storytelling mixture of romance laced with intrigue and set amidst melodramatic action. Slesar also incorporated topical subjects to his plots, such as the Children of the Earth cult and April's psychic phenomena experiences.

For some reason, "Days of Our Lives" sank in the ratings at a time when the writing, at least to this viewer, seemed to sparkle with intelligence and well-rounded motivation. "The Doctors," too, hit the ratings pits, even though the writing of Linda Grover challenged the usual soap opera tendency of black and white stereotypes. But, again, there seemed to be too much and too prolonged a concentration on one story at a time.

The casts of "Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns" proved in 1978 that they are among the most underrated in daytime television. When story material is weakly motivated as on "GL" or in a state of flux as on "The ATWTS" and the performers still manage to make the stories interesting and "hookable," the vitality of the actors can't be ignored. "ATWT" generally failed in its attempt to join the more contemporary serials in

both physical appearance and plots. It was, however, a noble effort that shouldn't be completely shunted aside.

"Ryan's Hope," which sports the snappiest, wittiest dialogue on the tube, suffered from a severe case of massive cast turnovers and replacements. It was difficult to empathize with characters whose faces changed quarterly.

"Another World" experienced a similar problem with periodic cast dismissals and newcomers who ended their run just as they were beginning to trot. The emphasis on the Perrini family, however, was, to this viewer, a refreshing addition to the show, as was the spotlight on the superb talents of Dorothy Lyman (Gwen Frame), Brian Murray (Dan Shearer), Jay Morran (Vince Frame), among others, and let's not overlook the sometimes neglected Beverly Penberthy (Pat Randolph).

For those critics who complain that soap operas don't move at a rapid pace, "One Life to Live" proved that soaps can

progress unethargically and excitingly. No small thanks given to headwriters Gordon Russell and Sam Hall for giving the sublime Al Freeman and Ellen Holly (Ed and Carla Hall) strong story material after years of virtual do-nothingness.

"Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life" underwent sweeping changes in story and character focus. "Search" is recently settling into a comfortable and attractive niche, but it's too early to tell whether "Love of Life" can be saved by its new producer, Cathy Abbe, and new headwriter, Jean Holloway.

"The Young and the Restless" underwent a morose period during which undeveloped talent paraded their embarrassing wares. Stories such as Jill's obsession to steal her mother's beau were ugly "downers" that revealed an unattractive pessimism that seemed unrelenting.

"All My Children" appeared to be the only show that remained its usual bouncy self. Perhaps that's why it remained near

the top of the ratings throughout the year.

For Richer, For Poorer" and the syndicated "High Hopes" hit the dust and despite a few minor achievements, neither will be mourned in soap opera history.

Tune in tomorrow to view 1979's soap opera history.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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# McGraw-Hill Rejects American Express Offer

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of McGraw-Hill Inc. voted unanimously Monday to "categorically reject" American Express Co.'s \$830 million offer to take over the big publishing house.

"American Express lacks the integrity, corporate morality and sensitivity to professional responsibility essential to McGraw-Hill publishing, broadcasting and credit-rating services relied upon by so many people," McGraw-Hill Chairman and President Harold W. McGraw Jr. said in a letter to American Express' board.

"Any combination of American Express and McGraw-Hill would be illegal," McGraw told a press conference.

McGraw said McGraw-Hill is not interested in being taken over by anyone and has not solicited or received any other takeover offers.

"I am so utterly opposed to takeovers of any company of any kind, when they are unwilling," he added.

McGraw said American Express Chairman James D. Robinson III had approached him about a possible merger last spring. "Robinson gave me his absolute word and assurance that if we were not interested in pursuing the matter, nothing further would be done," McGraw said, adding that he had turned away Robinson's approach.

He also charged Roger H. Morley, president of American Express and a director of McGraw-Hill until his resignation last week, with "misappropriating

confidential information and conspiring with American Express, the members of the board of directors of American Express and others to acquire McGraw-Hill."

American Express had no immediate comment on any of the statements made by McGraw.

Last Tuesday, American Express, best known for its credit cards and travelers checks but also involved in a wide range of other financial services, said it would offer \$34 a share for the 24.1 million shares of McGraw-Hill, whose more than 60 magazines include Business Week. American Express said it would make the offer in cash, but failing that would offer a package of cash and securities. The offer sent McGraw-Hill's stock up

from \$36 per share to \$38.50 in four days. It did not trade Monday.

McGraw said the firm was considering a lawsuit against American Express, its directors, Morley and others involved "to recover the hundreds of millions of dollars of damages resulting from this wrongful conduct."

But Martin Lipton, a lawyer specializing in takeovers who was retained by McGraw-Hill to aid in the fight against American Express, would not specify when such a lawsuit would be filed. "We'll make that determination when we see what American Express does next," Lipton said.

Yerger Johnstone, an official of Morgan Stanley Co., the investment banking firm hired by McGraw-Hill to help defend against the takeover, denied published reports that his firm had lined up several "white knights" — companies that would make counteroffers to McGraw-Hill. He also said Morgan Stanley had determined that American Express' offer was "grossly inadequate."

Asked about rumors that other members of the McGraw family might be willing to sell their holdings in the company at the right price, McGraw said, "There is no discussion in the McGraw family." The family owns about 20 percent of McGraw-Hill's stock.

McGraw would not speculate what would happen if American Express increased its offer.

McGraw listed two areas of objection to an American Express takeover: He said such a takeover would jeopardize the independence of McGraw-Hill's 66-plus magazines — including Business Week — and other financial information services, including Standard Poor's.

"The posture of McGraw-Hill is and will be fighting for its independence," McGraw said. "I can't think of anything more important to the press."

Despite American Express' pledge for complete independence of McGraw-Hill publications in the event of a takeover, McGraw said Business Week, for example, would be "hampered very much in terms of moving out to write certain types of stories."

McGraw said a takeover of McGraw-Hill by American Express would be illegal because of possible antitrust law violations. He noted that several American Express directors also sit on boards of companies in competition with McGraw-Hill in some areas, including Time Inc., The New York Times Co., Dow Jones Co. and Xerox. Sections of the Clayton Antitrust Act prohibit such interlocking directorates.

McGraw also blasted American Express' action in obtaining financing for its takeover bid from Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., "which, for more than 50 years, has been McGraw-Hill's principle bank ... Any company that would use its financial power to cause a bank to violate its relationship with a client lacks the integrity and morality essential to the business of McGraw-Hill," McGraw said.

McGraw said the offer could be explained "as impulsive, precipitous and immature actions taken by younger members of management" of American

## American Express May Lose Customer In Takeover Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold W. McGraw Jr., chairman and president of McGraw-Hill Inc., may soon be leaving home more often without his American Express card.

McGraw-Hill, publisher of Business Week and more than 60 other magazines, is the subject of an \$830 million takeover bid by American Express Co. — a bid which McGraw and other directors of the company voted Monday to "categorically reject."

McGraw told a news conference he has one of the 8.6 million American Express credit cards, but he added that he recently acquired Visa and Master Charge cards, which are in competition with American Express.

"I'll leave it to you which ones will get the most use," he told the press conference, smiling.

# Tech Accounting Procedures Questioned

By CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A routine state audit of Texas Tech University's accounting procedures turned up 17 unacceptable practices, but a university official says 90 percent of the problems were corrected even before the report was received.

A Nov. 3, 1978, letter from state auditor George McNiel to Texas Tech president Cecil Mackey listed 17 accounting practices the state felt should be changed. The letter was prepared in conjunction with the annual audit for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1977.

But Tech's chief financial officer Ken Thompson said Monday that new accounting procedures set up in the past year and a half put into effect "90 percent of the changes recommended by the auditor...even before we got the report."

The rest of the recommendations, Thompson said, are either ones the university disagrees with or does not have the money to implement.

Among the irregularities detailed by the letter were:

- Failure to record on the university's books a \$76,750 parcel of land donated to the Texas Tech Foundation;
- Questionable use of computer facilities by private individuals and businesses;
- Sloppy time-keeping procedures which at least one Texas Tech employee took advantage of by claiming 136 hours of unreported sick leave;
- Inadequate efforts to collect travel advances or verify reimbursement requests — one employee submitted two separate vouchers for different trips covering the same time period; and
- Poor inventory control which contributed to the disappearance of 79 pieces of equipment from the electrical engineering department in June 1977, half of which reappeared one year later.

Thompson said the parcel of land was a half-section in Brownfield given as a gift to the university but which did not show a fair market value on the Tech Foundation's books. He said the land was assessed a \$76,750 valuation before the report was submitted.

Concerning the use of the university's computer facilities by private individuals, Thompson said the state auditor objected to members of the local business community and students with personal

research projects using the facilities on a credit basis.

Although Thompson said the amount of computer time billed to private individuals amounted to "less than \$1,000," he said Tech will abide by the audit and discontinue the policy.

The administrator said Tech took exception to the state singling out the example of the employee who claimed the unreported sick leave, saying it was the only infraction among 5,000 Tech employees.

He added, however, that "adjustments have been made" in the employee's case and that a new supervisory procedure instituted a year and a half ago insures that all time-keeping procedures are double-checked with supervisors.

The employee who submitted two separate vouchers for different trips covering the same time period also has re-paid the university, Thompson said, and a new

procedure for keeping tabs on travel advances was set up last September.

The supposedly missing equipment in the electrical engineering department is really equipment which had been broken down for parts to fix other equipment, Thompson said. He said the state auditor recommended that Tech keep better track of such occurrences and not list the equipment as "missing" when it had been dismantled.

Overall, Thompson called the audit "pretty positive and helpful."

He said the state auditor also recommended that Tech establish an accounts receivable department in order to centralize all collections, which Thompson said he would "do tomorrow morning" if the university had the money for it.

"But that's the only organizational change they suggested the university consider," Thompson stressed. "I'm really pleased with the report — I think it's a pretty clean audit."

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# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. About four years ago, I bought some stock at \$74 per share. Two years ago, the stock was split, two for one. The stock is now selling at \$22 a share. If I sell some of this stock, what cost should I use to report my loss for income tax purposes? Also, should I sell the certificate I received at the time of the original purchase or the certificate I received as a result of the split?

A. Let's get the second question out of the way first. The certificate you received at the time you bought and the certificate you received as a result of the split both represent your share of ownership in that company, resulting from the one purchase you made.

Let's say you bought 100 shares of that stock. The two-for-one split made you the owner of 200 shares. Your total cost was \$7,400 for the 100 shares you bought. Your cost remains \$7,400 for the 200 shares you now own.

The two-for-one split cut each of your 100 shares into two shares — making you the owner of 200 shares. It also cut your cost of each share in half — to \$37.

So, if you sell 100 shares now, you can deliver either certificate. With a cost of \$37 a share and a sale price of \$22 a share, you would realize a loss of \$15 a share — \$1,500 on 100 shares.

Your unfortunate experience with that stock certainly proves that stock splits are not necessarily the road to riches many people seem to think they are.

Your question was also a relatively simple one. It is used here to explain that stock splits don't change total cost — only the cost per share.

pay a fee to a bank, which would act as "trustee" and "administer" my plan. Those charges would make the costs prohibitively expensive.

Is there any way I can set up an IRA to buy individual stocks, without having a trustee?

A. Nope. The Employees Retirement Income Securities Act (ERISA) specifies there must be a trustee for every IRA. The trustee may be a bank, trust company, savings and loan association, a federally-insured credit union or "an individual approved by the Internal Revenue Service."

The IRS has approved most mutual fund organizations as IRA trustees. Because you want to put your IRA money into the stock market and are interested in saving commissions, I suggest you investigate no-load mutual funds.

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## YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

### BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 16, 1979

**PHYSICAL**  
Critical: 7, 18, 30, 41, 53, 64 ... Accident prone day  
High: 8, 17, 31, 40, 54, 63 ... Feel peppy today  
Low: 1, 4, 19, 28, 42, 52, 65, 75 ... Slow down today

**EMOTIONAL**  
Critical: 3, 17, 31, 45, 59, 73 ... Not at your best, careful!  
High: 4, 16, 32, 44, 60, 72 ... Trust your instincts  
Low: 1, 2, 15, 30, 46, 58, 74, 85 ... Privacy - good idea

**INTELLECTUAL**  
Critical: 8, 25, 41, 58, 74, 91 ... Turnout likely  
High: 1, 7, 26, 40, 56, 73, 82, 95 ... Intellectually viable  
Low: 9, 24, 42, 57, 75, 90 ... Easy to make mistakes

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39	
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2

1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79	
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A8
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	8	3	31
B	0	0	8	3	31

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

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STOCK MARKET IN EXCESSIVE

Stock Mart Up Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ran up a sharp gain Monday, extending its early-1979 rally on word of Du Pont Co.'s plans for a 3-for-1 stock split.

Analysts said the advance, the market's eighth in the first 10 sessions of the new year, was also aided by a leading banker's assertion that interest rates might soon top out.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off a fraction at mid-afternoon before two pieces of favorable news reached investors, sported a 12.39-point gain at 848.67 by the close of the New York Stock Exchange.

That marked the best single-day showing for the average since it broke up 13.68 points on Dec. 22. Du Pont stock, which is one of the Dow average's 30 components, soared 1 1/4 to 143 1/4 as the 4 p.m. close in New York after the company proposed a 3-for-1 split.

The chemical giant also posted sharply higher quarter earnings and raised its dividend.

It was the second day for a split by a major company within the past month. On Dec. 19 International Business Machines set a 4-for-1 split to be voted on by shareholders this spring.

IBM stock, at 271 on the morning of Dec. 19, has risen steadily since then.

New York (AP)—Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange listed securities are shown below and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

PE HIGHS LOW CLOSE CHG.

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, AMINT, APL, ARA, AT&T, etc.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like 30 Ind, 100 Ind, etc.

BONDS

Table of bond prices for various maturities and yields.

OTC Stock

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AMF, AMINT, APL, ARA, AT&T, etc.

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock price listings.

Continuation of the main stock price table, listing companies like AMSP, AMT, AMX, etc.

Additional text on the right side of the page, including a small advertisement for 'New York (AP)' and other market-related information.

American Exchange

New York

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, AAV, ABE, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including ELaug, ELEC, ENR, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Nappo, Nard, Nels, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Telic, Telex, Tenna, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Valer, Valmar, Verre, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including WAC, Waco, Waco, etc., with columns for stock type and price.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and AMEX indices.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, call/put price, and expiration date.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics.



### THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

IT'S OVER, KINGPIN! WE CAPTURED SPIDER-MAN!  
 AIN'T NO WAY THAT WALL-CRAWLIN' WEASEL CAN GIT OUTTA HIS CAGE!  
 AT LAST!  
 IT WAS HE WHO PUT ME HERE!  
 IT'S ONLY FITTING THAT HE SHOULD SHARE MY FATE!  
 MUST... BREAK OUT! BUT HOW?  
 CAN'T TOUCH THE ELECTRIFIED BARS!

### RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE

HOWDY, STRANGER. ROUGH WEATHER, 'T' BE TRAVELIN'—"SPECIALLY ON FOOT."  
 WHERE YA HAIL FROM?  
 ALL THE WAY FROM ZE ACADEMIE FRANCAIS. TO ME SHE IS LOVELY WEATHER, FOR I AM DR. MONTÉE GOLFER... PROFESSOR OF ATMOSPHERIC PHENOMENA.  
 ...AND SET IS BEING VERY WEATHER I HAVE COME TO STUDY.

### CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite

FUDGE PEANUT COOKIES. GOOD UNTIL JULY 12, 1982... POTATO CHIPS. CRUNCHY AND DELICIOUS UNTIL OCTOBER 6, 1983.  
 CHOCOLATE COVERED RAISINETTES. FRESH UNTIL MAY 29, 1981.  
 MILK, CHICKEN AND EGGS. USE BEFORE LAST TUESDAY.  
 SOMETHING TELLS ME I ATE MY FOOD IN THE WRONG ORDER AGAIN.

### DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

THE 16TH FLOOR OF THE EQUITY AMERICA LIFE BUILDING.  
 HERE THROUGH THIS AND OTHER COMPUTERS FLOWS THE LIFE'S BLOOD OF THE NATION'S LARGEST INSURANCE COMPANY: INFORMATION.  
 SOON, A MURDER WILL BE COMMITTED HERE—  
 SEE YOU AFTER LUNCH, SHARON. I'LL HOLD DOWN THE FORT.

### STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

ANY SIGN OF ALFIE?  
 NAW!... BUNCH OF SMALL-TIMERS...  
 THE NEXT STOP IS ONLY A COUPLE OF BLOCKS FROM HERE...  
 YOU CAN KEEP YOUR WINNINGS, MR. LUCKY... BUT DON'T COME BACK... EVER!  
 IT'S A FANCY JOINT CALLED THE "QUARTERDECK".

### BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE

HOW AM I DOING TODAY, TEACHER?  
 YOUR TECHNIQUE'S PERFECT.  
 BEFORE YOU KNOW IT YOU'LL BE MANAGING A LIMULUS LABORATORY BRANCH IN THE SOUTH SEAS.  
 NOT WITHOUT YOU TO HELP ME.  
 SUDDENLY... A COMMOTION OUTSIDE  
 HELP! BETSY! HELP!

### WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI

HEY, HALLOWEEN'S BEEN OVER FOR MONTHS NOW...  
 TAKE OFF THAT STUPID MASK!

### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

YOU JUST MISSED A GREAT PERFORMANCE! CARLYLE DID THE GRAPE SCHOOL HUSTLE!  
 I DIDN'T KNOW HE LEARNED DISCO DANCING. HE DIDN'T!  
 THEN WHAT'S THE GRAPE SCHOOL HUSTLE?  
 TRYING TO GET YOUR FATHER TO INCREASE YOUR ALLOWANCE!

### ARCHIE

By BOB MANITANA

MISS PHILIPS, DO YOU HAVE ANY BAND-AIDS?  
 I THINK SO!  
 WHEN DID YOU CUT YOUR FINGER?  
 ABOUT TWO HOURS AGO...  
 BUT I'VE JUST BEEN TOO BUSY TO BLEED UNTIL NOW!

### THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES

"It's getting worse. You'll have to send him to bed without his dinner... and lunch... and breakfast."

### HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

"CONCERT ENDED, HE TOSSED HIS FLEA COLLAR TO THE CROWD!"

### BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I'M SELLING A NEW WONDER HAIR CREAM. DON'T NEED ANY!  
 MIXED WITH ONIONS IT MAKES THE PERFECT PARTY HORS D'OEUVRE DIP.  
 BAM!  
 IT'S ALSO GOOD FOR BRUISES, CONTUSIONS AND ABRASIONS!

### SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY

1. What was the Peloponnesian War?  
 It was a war in Peloponnesia.  
 THAT SHOULD BE GOOD FOR HALF A POINT, AT LEAST.

### BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL

I GOT SOME BAD NEWS FER VE, MISS PRUNELLE.  
 I'M TERRIBLE SORRY TO HEAR THAT, MIZ SMIF-- COME ON IN.  
 JUGHAID'S GOT TH' SNIFFLES AN' WON'T BE COMIN' TO SCHOOL FER A FEW DAYS.  
 NOW, GIVE ME TH' BAD NEWS.

### MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

AGAIN WITH TREPIDATION, SHERMAN APPROACHES HIS FRONT DOOR...  
 MAYBE I SHOULD PUT OFF TELLING THE KIDS UNTIL LATER!  
 NO! THAT WOULDN'T MAKE IT ANY EASIER!  
 DID YOU AND DANNI MAKE MORE QUEBEC FRIENDS FOR THE FIRM TONIGHT?  
 WE DID SOMETHING FAR MORE IMPORTANT!... WE AGREED TO BE MARRIED NEXT MONTH!  
 I HOPE WE HEARD YOU WRONG, DADDY!  
 I HOPE YOU TWO WILL ACCEPT THIS LIKE SENSIBLE ADULTS, VIOLA!  
 SAME HERE!

### STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

KEN LAMBIER WROTE A PIECE ABOUT THIS OPERATION—ALREADY?  
 I'LL READ THE KEY LINES IN HIS WIRE STORY...  
 REHEARSAL FOR THE JET ALTITUDE RECORD ATTEMPT AT WIND-SWEPT JUNCTION IS LIKE THE ON-DECK ROUTINE OF THE NEXT HITTER IN A BASE-BALL GAME...  
 HE SWINGS A BAT OR BATS WHICH CARRY WEIGHTED RINGS... WHEN THEY ARE REMOVED—AND HE STEPS INTO THE BATTER'S BOX, HIS STICK SEEMS FEATHER LIGHT...  
 THE JETS CARRY A FULL LOAD OF FIGHTER ARMAMENT IN THEIR PRACTICE RUNS—OBVIOUSLY SO THE AIRCRAFT WILL SEEM MUCH LIGHTER WHEN THE ATTEMPT IS OFFICIAL!  
 B-LEEP!

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# Shoddy Film Overwhelms Tomlin, Travolta

"Moment By Moment" Stars Lily Tomlin and John Travolta. Produced by Robert Stigwood. Written and directed by Jane Wagner. Photographed by Philip LaShopp. Music by Lee Holdridge. Dog Trainer: Robert W. Weatherwas. Rated R. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

By this time, it's already become old hat to say that "Moment By Moment," a disposable love story starring Lily Tomlin and John Travolta, is so boring it could have been more accurately titled "Hour By Hour." After all, Filmmeter's Dick Kleiner and the San Antonio Light's Bob Polunsky — and I'm sure there have been countless others — already have turned that clever phrase. And the feeling is apparently pretty much universal. KMCC-TV critic Anna Chavez said the movie inspired her to stare at the theater's exit sign and, at the recent Saturday midnight screening which I attended, a group of six (about a third of the audience) walked out halfway through the movie.

One good thing about seeing "Moment By Moment" late at night, though: It sure is easy to fall asleep afterwards.

## A-J Film Review

Nevertheless, where I disagree with the brunt of these critics is in my respect for the film's actors. Both Lily Tomlin and John Travolta are extremely talented thespians, and it's absolutely heartbreaking to watch them struggling with such inane material. But let's face it: The script was not what drew them to this picture. Not at all. Travolta gave his OK because it offered him an opportunity to conclude his three-picture agreement with producer Robert Stigwood. Now that his contractual obligations have been terminated, he can move on to bigger bucks and more intelligent possibilities like Paul Schrader's "American Gigolo" — and perhaps even the lead role in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part Three."

As for Miss Tomlin, she most likely decided to act in "Moment By Moment" because the picture was written and directed by her personal manager, Jane Wagner. In fact, her next assignment, a remake of the horror classic "The Incredible Shrinking Man" retitled (you guessed it) "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," is also currently being penned by Miss Wagner. After sitting through the present schlock, though, one can only hope Lily Tomlin does not allow her loyalties to interfere with her instincts, because it is Jane Wagner alone who dooms "Moment By Moment," through bad direction and even worse writing.



LOVE IN THE JACUZZI — Lily Tomlin and John Travolta caress in the jacuzzi at the former's beach home in this scene from "Moment By Moment." The contemporary love story was written and directed by Jane Wagner, and is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema.

Evidently, Miss Wagner thought it incredibly chic to switch the already clichéd May-December romantic roles. Lily Tomlin is now the rich elder character, separated from her spouse and open to the idea of an uncompromising relationship. While sexy John Travolta, supposedly 20 years younger, is the homeless runaway who seeks loyalty, love and commitment and seriously states, "I've had it with cheap sex." It is the woman who plays seducer and it is the man's body which is exploited in this film, more reversals.

And it's not enough that the twosome's differences are shoved down our throats by filming Miss Tomlin shopping on Beverly Hills' posh Rodeo Drive, then later having her search the seedy Hollywood Boulevard to find Travolta. Nope, we even have to endure the added insulting symbolism of his and her puppies: the manicured poodle

a reflection of the upper class, the brown mongrel a drifter like Travolta. Would you believe the two also build sandcastles, another love symbol and a hint that what they have might soon be washed away? Talk about old hat...

We're supposed to care about these two characters, but we rarely see Trisha (Lily Tomlin) and Strip (Travolta) do anything other than make love, fight, make up and make love some more. The dialogue is tawdry ("I don't even know what the word 'love' means anymore," says Trisha), and subplots are only hinted at (a mafioso named Santini drifts in and out of conversations). Trisha and Strip never strike us as being real or human; even their fights are low-key.

Thanks no doubt to Miss Wagner's direction, Lily Tomlin mutters her way through the film and Travolta swings his hips more than Suzanne Somers, Charley's Angels and the Hee Haw Honeyes.

Mind you, Miss Tomlin, who was fantastic in Robert Benton's "The Late Show," still shows signs of breaking out: We are affected by her teary phone conversation with her husband, by her inability at one point to decide whether she is loving or using Strip. And Travolta, whose energy has been the saving grace in Stigwood's "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," can be charming as hell with his pout and swagger. But the words the two are forced to speak, the things they're forced to do, are so dumb that the audience can never bring itself to believe there is any sincerity involved. Conflicts, passion and tension are avoided.

What is not avoided is John Travolta's body. Jane Wagner's cameras strip Strip time and time again, to the point where it becomes hard to recall Travolta dressed in anything but his navy underwear. For those wondering why, Lily Tomlin said during an interview with critic Bob Polunsky that Travolta was asked to keep his shirt off because that's what his fans would like best. Well, la de da! What about the Travolta fans eager to see their hero express a character of depth? What about the moviegoers interested more in believable relationships and an interesting story than in seeing Travolta play Billy Beefcake and Miss Tomlin portray an iceberg turned mindless nympho?

"Moment By Moment," in short, serves only as an indication that Jane Wagner has a lot to learn about both the movies and audiences in general. Maybe she was striving to make "An Unmarried Woman" West Coast style, or maybe she just thought it original to write a love story with the usual roles reversed. Either way, she loses. The film is as empty as its characters. It has no feeling, no movement, no flow.

Like Trisha and Strip, it is a body without soul.

## Oscar Awards 'Campaigning' Discouraged By Promoters

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The campaign for the 51st Academy awards is in full swing, with millions of dollars as the prize for the lucky winners.

Each year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences issues its dictum urging members of the industry to avoid excessive campaigning. Each year the request is followed — sort of.

Certainly there is none of the blatant vote-seeking such as the late Chill Wills employed to get nominated as supported actor for "The Alamo" in 1960. But an Oscar can add millions to the gross of the winning movie and new fortunes for the stars. So the urge to strive for the golden statuette is inescapable.

The most visual form of campaigning is the ads in the daily trade papers, Daily Variety and Hollywood Reporter. Formerly they arrived in two waves — during the nominations and before the final voting. This year a third wave appeared.

Before the nominations, Academy voters narrow the candidates to 10 in these categories: Art direction, cinematography, film editing, music and sound. So during December, studios ran trade paper ads urging voters in those fields to view films that warranted nominating.

Here is how the major races appear to this observer:

Best Picture — Last year the Academy gave an unaccustomed nod to comedy by rewarding Woody Allen's "Annie Hall." The principal contenders from 1978 scarcely produce a chuckle.

"Days of Heaven," the eye-stunning but somber tale of life in the Texas Panhandle, is a certain nominee. Also two bitter treatments of the Vietnam War, "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter." "An Unmarried Woman," about the

trials of a deserted wife, and "Midnight Express," raw life in Turkish prisons, may complete the film nominations.

Two grim family tales, "Autumn Sonata" and "Interiors," could also make the list. Outside possibilities are in a lighter vein: "Heaven Can Wait," "Movie, Movie," "California Suite."

Best actor — The major candidates for best picture dictate the actor nominees: Jon Voight in "Coming Home," Robert De Niro in "The Deer Hunter," Brad Davis in "Midnight Express."

Other possibilities: Gary Busey, "The Body Holy Story"; Anthony Hopkins, "Magic"; Gregory Peck, "The Boys from Brazil"; Alan Bates, "An Unmarried Woman"; Peter Falk, "The Brinks Job."

Best Actress — As with last year, a stronger race than among the men. Seemingly certain nominees: Jane Fonda in "Coming Home," Jill Clayburgh in "An Unmarried Woman," Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata," Geraldine Page in "Interiors."

Others: Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time, Next Year" or "A Dream of Passion"; Diane Keaton, "Interiors"; Maggie Smith, "California Suite"; Melanie Mayron, "Girl Friends"; Glenda Jackson, "Stevie"; Melina Mercouri, "A Dream of Passion."

Best Director — Nominees usually coincide with best-picture candidates, hence: Hal Ashby, "Coming Home"; Michael Cimino, "The Deer Hunter"; Terence Malick, "Days of Heaven"; Paul Mazursky, "An Unmarried Woman"; Alan Parker, "Midnight Express"; Ingmar Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"; Woody Allen "Interiors."

## John Wayne Making Rapid Recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne is making such a fast recovery from stomach cancer surgery that he might leave the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center sooner than expected, doctors said Monday.

"Progress continues to be excellent," said hospital administrator Bernard Strom in the daily statement on Wayne's condition. "It is our hope that Mr. Wayne will be moved out of the intensive care unit sooner than expected. His vital signs remain normal and he spent a restful night."

The 71-year-old film star originally was expected to remain in intensive care until late in the week, and to be hospitalized a minimum of two weeks.

## Suit Intended To Stop Stock Takeover Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Justice Department filed an antitrust suit Monday against movie mogul Kirk Kerkorian seeking to stop him from becoming Columbia Pictures' largest shareholder.

Kerkorian, 61, already controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc. with a 47 percent ownership of the movie and casino company. His wholly owned Tracinda Investment Corp. purchased 5.5 percent of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. last fall for about \$9.7 million and recently announced a \$43 million tender offer for another 20 percent.

The Justice Department suit filed in U.S. District Court here alleges that Kerkorian's proposed purchase would violate Section 7 of the Clayton Act by reducing competition in the production and distribution of motion pictures.

Barbara Reeves, the head of the department's anti-trust division in Los Angeles, said the Justice Department would seek a temporary restraining order seeking to halt Kerkorian's tender offer, which is due to expire Tuesday.

Kerkorian issued a statement criticizing the Justice Department action and contending the government had waited until the last minute to oppose the offer.

"The Department of Justice told my attorneys on Friday that Tracinda's offer does not violate the government published antitrust guidelines," Kerkorian said.

"The government has known about my proposed investment for two months. It is absolutely unbelievable that they would wait until literally the 11th hour and would then attempt to deprive Columbia's shareholders of the opportunity of receiving \$24 for their stock just because the government doesn't like the idea of one man being a significant investor in two motion picture companies which are no longer substantial competitors."

Stephen Silbert, an attorney representing Kerkorian, said the offer would not violate Justice Department antitrust guidelines because it does not constitute a merger of the two companies. He estimated MGM has about 2 percent of the feature film rental market and Columbia has about 7 percent.

## Name Of Brando Taken In Vain

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Marlon Brando has a wife named Diana and five children, one of whom is named Errol Flynn Brando.

No, not that Marlon Brando. The one who lives in Peterborough, England, and used to be called Adrian Patrick McCarron until he legally changed his name.

"I've admired Brando ever since I was a kid," the 40-year-old painter said, "so when I decided to change my name I thought I'd pick a good one."

Diana and all the little McCarrons legally became Brandos, and besides pictures of his hero plastering his walls, Brando says "all my personal documents are in my new name."

That includes his British national insurance card which entitles Marlon Brando to British unemployment benefits and an old age pension. The name change cost Brando a \$20 legal fee.

Benjamin Disraeli, English statesman and man of letters, was born in 1804.

## Lubbock Trio Named To Med School Board

The board of directors of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Foundation has elected three Lubbock men as their officers for 1979.

Elected were James G. Morris, M.D., president; William R. Moss, vice president; and Harry Jung Jr., secretary.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered in 1970 to assist in the development of medical education for West Texas. Comprised of business, civic and professional leaders, the foundation assists in establishing educational and scientific programs which could not be made available through state funding.

The foundation is responsible for accepting donations, gifts and grants of money or property and for administering

these funds on a charitable, educational or non-profit basis on behalf of the medical school.

As a partner in medical education, research and service, the foundation aids in establishing research laboratories, medical institutes, endowed chairs, scholarships, fellowships and equipment acquisitions benefitting medical programs throughout West Texas.

# Tuesday

KTXT, PBS KCBK, CBS  
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC  
January 16, 1979

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Best of PTL
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:45 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 8:40 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:05 Phil Donahue Show — Former members of The People's Temple and a reporter who was wounded while covering the cult's lifestyle join in a discussion of the tragic mass suicide in Guyana
- 9:30 In Pursuit of Liberty — "The Trouble That Truth Makes" (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 9:30 New High Rollers
- 9:30 Happy Days
- 9:30 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 9:30 Love of Life
- 9:30 Family Feud
- 10:00 Sesame Street
- 10:00 Jeopardy
- 10:00 Young & Restless
- 10:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 10:30 Password Plus
- 10:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 10:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 11:00 CBS News
- 11:00 All My Children
- 11:00 Days of Our Lives
- 11:00 As the World Turns
- 11:00 Introduction to Psychology No. 3 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 11:00 PTL Club
- 11:00 Doctors
- 11:00 Guiding Light
- 11:00 Litas, Yoga and You
- 11:00 Another World
- 11:00 General Hospital
- 11:00 Villa Alegre (R)
- 11:00 A.P.S.H.
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 11:00 Hollywood Squares

- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy is convinced she is soon to become the new Shirley Temple
- 5:00 Studio See
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary acquires a new friend but ends the friendship when she learns the girl is prejudiced
- 6:00 Cinematic Eye — "Tormen" (R) (Repeats Fri., Sat.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — A warlock tries to sweep Sam off her feet
- 7:00 Soundstage — "Dr. Hook & Shel Silverstein" Poet and songwriter Silverstein has picked up a guitar and is singing his own songs. The six member band, Dr. Hook, performs
- 7:00 Grandpa Goes to Washington — Kelly attempts to oust a labor union president
- 7:00 CBS Reports: "The Flood People" — Examines the flood of refugees from Vietnam
- 7:00 Happy Days — "Smokin' Ain't Cool" Joanie believes she must smoke cigarettes to join a girls' club
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Who's Poppe?" Shirley becomes convinced she's adopted and she and Laverne try to find documented evidence of her birth
- 8:00 Session — Laurie Hutson
- 8:00 Big Event: "Murder in Music City" Sonny Bono, Lee Purcell, The investigation by a composer and his wife into the slaying of a

- deductive leads them to Nashville, where their prime suspect, a blackmailer, is also found dead
- 8:00 CBS Movie, "Sky Rider" (1974) Robert Culp, James Coburn. Tells of a desperate gang of terrorists who kidnap the family of a wealthy businessman and the attempt to safely recover his wife and children
- 8:30 Three's Company — The Older Woman Janet and Chrissy think it's great when they learn Jack is dating an older woman
- 9:00 G.E.D. (R) (Repeats Sat., Sun.)
- 9:00 Taxi — "Sugar Mama" Ruth Gordon guest stars as a rich woman in her 70s who uses money to try and buy Alex's companionship
- 9:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Prescription Drugs, Advertising, Adoption"
- 9:00 Starksy & Hutch — "Golden Angel" Starksy becomes a masked wrestler to set himself up as a target for a man with murder on his mind
- 9:30 Jones Hall Series
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson welcomes Beverly Sills, Tony Randall, George Miller, Dr. Carl Sagan (Repeat of 9/16/76)
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "Barnaby Jones: Day of the Viper" (1973) Barnaby investigates the death of rancher who died from a rattlesnake's bite, only to find himself trapped in a deserted mine with a den of the deadly reptiles / "Banacek: Now You See Me — Now You Don't" (1974) A banker who is also an amateur magician, steals securities and disappears for real during his disappearing act
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 ABC Movie, "You Can't Steal Love" Robert Conrad, Don Stroud. Tells the story of a flamboyant jewel robbery
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

### In Person! Harlem Globetrotters

LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM  
8 PM SATURDAY, JANUARY 20  
All Seats Reserved  
\$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00  
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BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 12:45  
UA CINEMA 4  
LOOP 288 & SLIDE ROAD  
HAPPY TIMES! ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00  
TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45 FROM DEEP SPACE

### Invasion of the Body Snatchers

United Artists  
DOLBY STEREO  
SUSPENSE THAT REACHES THE HIGHEST RANK

### BRASS TARGET

PG  
MGM United Artists  
TIMES 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:50

### Moment by Moment

Lily Tomlin John Travolta  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR  
TIMES 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

### SYLVESTER STALLONE in PARADISE ALLEY

PG

## Kids' Commercials Hit By FTC Probe Effort

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television commercials tell children the "biggest lie they'll ever hear," a representative for a consumer group told the Federal Trade Commission on Monday at the first day of hearings on advertising aimed at youngsters.

Harry M. Snyder, west coast director of Consumers Union, said children were the "littles consumers" and needed special protection from what he claimed were unfair and deceptive commercials.

Snyder said as many as 25 million children watch television unsupervised each day because both parents work.

"Where is it written that the new family structure is child, parent and General Foods," he said.

Frederick P. Furth, a lawyer representing Kellogg Co., the cereal manufacturer, said most breakfast cereal companies did not broadcast deceptive ads.

He said 95 percent of the commercials for cereals promoted good health because children were shown eating cereal with milk. He also said commercials encouraged children to eat breakfast.

The hearings are aimed at gathering testimony to guide the FTC in deciding whether to regulate the commercials. Among the recommendations under study is an outright ban on TV ads directed at children under 8.

Dentists, psychologists, candy manufacturers, independent television stations and consumer groups are among the 80 witnesses scheduled to testify over the next two weeks here. Hearings will continue in Washington in March.

They will argue about medical, psychological, jurisdictional and legal issues, including whether television ads promote sugar consumption and whether the FTC has the right to make policy and enforce a ban.

The FTC's bureau of competition calls "deceptive" and "unfair" all advertising aimed at children too young to realize they are targets of a sales pitch.

The television networks and advertisers, who spend about \$500 million a year on children's commercials, are outraged. They say the FTC staff is behaving like a "national nanny" and that a ban would trample their right to free speech.

## Network To Air Study Of Viet Refugees

NEW YORK (AP) — They come ashore at the rate of 10,000 a month, says CBS News Correspondent Ed Bradley, boatloads of refugees from Vietnam, "chasing an elusive memory, the promise of America."

Delegations from the United States, Canada, countries in Western Europe, screen the disillusioned and frightened Vietnamese left behind when this country pulled out of the war-torn country nearly four years ago.

Some are accepted as immigrants, though, says Bradley, "they come ... much faster than the United States or any other nation is willing to accept them."

But the problem is more than one of simple logistics, Bradley says at the conclusion of his hour-long examination, "CBS Reports: The Boat People," to be broadcast at 7 tonight on Channel 13 in Lubbock.

"For us, the Vietnam war is over. And like it or not, we lost that war," the correspondent says. "But while there, we sold many of its people a way of life, an attitude. And now they are the losers. And we face a moral dilemma."

It is a problem that defies simple solution, but you get the clear picture of Bradley demanding a quick answer. And who's right?

It's a story told largely by the boat people, people convinced that America promises freedom and what's more, that America wants them.

"Please, help us survive, so that one day we can live in freedom again, as you



CHASING THE PROMISE OF AMERICA—Boatloads of Vietnamese refugees come ashore at the rate of 10,000 a month, says CBS News correspondent Ed Bradley, who is pictured in the center of the lower right panel. The refugees are "chasing an elusive memory, the promise of America." Bradley examines the situation in CBS Reports: 'The Boat People,' to be broadcast at 7 p.m. CST today. (AP Laserphoto)

a representative of the Vietnamese Refugee Committee on Malaysia's Pulau Bidong island pleads with Bradley. "The United States are our only hope."

In fact, Bradley was the first news correspondent allowed to visit Pulau Bidong, where, a month ago, 23,000 refugees were encamped. He and the CBS crew encountered crowded living conditions, little food, bad water and limited medical supplies for the thousands of refugees.

In addition, the correspondent boarded the ship "Hai Hong," and spoke with a

few of the thousands of refugees looking for new homes.

The "Hai Hong" was turned away by Thailand, Indonesia and Singapore before Malaysia agreed to allow the rusted ship to anchor offshore in early November. Since then, says Bradley, several other ships have arrived.

"Life on board these ships is barely life at all," Bradley says. "There is very little food or privacy. No medicine. No alcohol. No cigarettes. There's only sea water for cooking and washing. For shade there are canvas awnings."

"And on the ship's menu," he says, "East meets West, baked beans on rice, for six straight weeks."

The refugees, CBS News concludes, encounter little compassion and a great deal of red tape.

By 1985, the United States may have an orbiting space station as big as Manhattan Island.

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M. ALAMOY  
MUSIC  
MUSIC

**CINEMA WEST**  
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4TH HIT WEEK!  
NEIL SIMON'S  
CALIFORNIA  
SUITE  
MATINEES DAILY  
DOORS OPEN 1:30

**VILLAGE**  
2329 34th 793-6360  
LAST 3 NITES!  
GOOD GUYS  
WEAR  
BLACK  
Starring  
CHUCK NORRIS

## WORDY GURDY

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

BY TRICKY RICKY

1. Short flight a non-jet (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

2. Adore a pink dishwashing liquid (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

3. Laser vision (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

4. Happy Hobbie doll (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

5. Prague resident's eyeglasses (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

6. He eats saltines between meals (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

7. The late Ethel's femple offspring (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

ANSWERS:  
1. PROP HOP 2. LOVE DOVE 3. BISH DREAM 4. JOELY HOLLY  
5. CZECHS SPECS 6. CRACKER SNACKER 7. WATERS DAUGHTERS

1-16

Thanks and \$10 to Mariene Phillips of Raphine, VA., for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

## Haley Settles Plagiarism Suit Rather Than Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," said Monday he agreed to settle a plagiarism suit against him rather than spend the next five or six years in court.

Last month, Haley reached an out-of-court settlement with Harold Courtlander, who alleged that passages from his novel "The African" appeared in "Roots."

Published reports said the settlement was \$500,000. Haley told an audience at a National Press Club luncheon that was "a figure someone plucked out of the air." He said there was an agreement by all the principals not to discuss the amount, and he will not do so. But he added, "That figure was made up by someone who was not there."

He said if the court proceedings had gone to a conclusion, it might have been necessary to bring witnesses from all over the country and abroad, and "I

would rather pay than spend the next five years, as I put it, dragging a piece of liver on a string."

Haley said the passages from Courtlander's book found in Haley's notes amounted to about 100 words, compared with the more than 500 pages in Haley's

book about his maternal ancestors, whom he traced back to Africa.

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**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3815  
Pinocchio 7:05  
9:05  
Driver's Story 7:30  
9:15  
SERI-TOUGH  
CUNT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE 7:25  
9:45  
A Terrifying Love Story 7:40  
MAGIC 9:40

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER  
763-8600  
1:00  
3:00  
7:00  
9:00  
**Watership Down**  
PG  
**MARY MARY**  
1:15-2:55  
7:15-8:55

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Vintage Wine every Wed,  
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MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.99  
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French Fries or Baked Potato  
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11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.  
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**TOP CLUB \$3.49**  
INCLUDES SALAD BAR AND DRINK  
You Can't Beat The Quality Of This Steak or The Price! All Steaks Are Char Broiled.  
WE WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW GOOD WE ARE

**YOU'LL WANT!**  
Spring Flying '79

Ice Cream Factory and Fine Foods  
**Super Soda & Stacked Ham**  
JANUARY SPECIAL  
Slices of lean ham, Swiss cheese, tomato, and lettuce stacked up into one great sandwich. Served with an old fashioned super soda in your choice of famous flavors.  
Save 11¢ \$2.60  
**SWENSEN'S**  
4636-50th 793-4622  
Next to Lubbock Square Bldg.

ALL NEW America's favorite family is back!  
**WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2**  
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HEATHER RATTWAY - HAM LARSEN  
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SNOWPLACE 6  
6707 South University  
745-3636  
**ENDS TODAY!**  
LUBBOCK'S "SUPER" SHOWSITE  
7:00-9:05

SNOWPLACE 6  
6707 South University  
745-3636  
**SUPERMAN**  
PG  
"SUPERMAN is a hit"  
RONA BARRETT—ABC TV  
"A marvel of stupendous film-making... a movie extravaganza."  
REX REED—N.Y. DAILY NEWS  
7:00-9:45

7:00-9:30  
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE  
THE ODYSSEY AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!  
7:10-9:55  
J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S THE LORD OF THE RINGS  
7:05-9:45  
THE WIZARD OF ID  
THE WIZARD OF ID: THE MUSIC! WOW!  
7:30-9:30  
**HALLOWEEN**  
One of the most frightening flicks in years! Newsweek  
7:30-9:30 R

# Testimony Speeded In Voting Dispute

(Continued From Page One)

housing rehabilitation and code enforcement, Sister Regina testified. But she said she was told the committee needed to "consider the entire city," not just her sector.

**Funds Used On Water Tank**

As a result, CD funds were approved for a "big water tank on Clovis Road" which was supposed to serve all sectors, but only serves "primarily south and southwest Lubbock," she testified.

Also, city council members approved using the federal grant funds for a park in southwest Lubbock, only to have the approval "turned back by Washington," she said.

But when asked whether city government had been responsive to the needs of blacks and Mexican-Americans in Lubbock, she said, "to some extent they are responsive."

Also testifying was George Scott, assistant director of Student Life at Texas Tech University, who said he feels lingering effects of past discriminatory practices prevent blacks from participating

fully in the elective process.

"There's definitely a void there," he said. "Many people in east Lubbock feel there's no need to be involved, there's no need to go into the elective process because it hasn't worked and won't work."

Those past examples of discrimination, Scott said, include inferior equipment for Dunbar High School, lower pay for the principal and coaches at the high school than at predominantly white high schools; restaurants which served only whites and Mackenzie State Park being closed to minorities.

Although he is able to communicate with city officials, Scott said others in east Lubbock "don't have that feeling."

Scott also testified he was asked by former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass to compile a list of blacks who were potential city board members.

Plaintiffs' attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to take "judicial notice" of a 1923 city ordinance, which may or may not have been signed into law, which confined blacks to a cer-

tain area of Lubbock.

The ordinance set a \$200 fine for any "negroes or persons of African descent" from living outside the boundaries south of 16th Street and east of Avenue C and for anyone selling or renting property to such persons outside the boundaries.

The ordinance says blacks were "residing in various portions of the city and their residence is dangerous to the health and pollutes the health and atmosphere."

Other witnesses testified to the improbability Lubbock will ever elect a black or Mexican-American to the city council unless the city is drawn into single-member districts.

State Rep. Froy Salinas, unsuccessful city council candidate Maria Mercado and school board member Jose Ramirez testified that the low turnout in school board elections prior to 1976 made it easier for a minority candidate to be elected.

However, since that time city and school elections have been held jointly, thus reducing the chances of minority candidates, they said.

Salinas, elected to the legislature in 1976 after the city was divided into two single-member districts, testified blacks and Mexican-Americans generally turn out in lower numbers when no minority candidate is running.

Salinas said that in the 1976 election he benefited from a larger drop-off in voters in Anglo boxes between the primary and the runoff election and the increase in the turnout in some Mexican-American boxes.

He received about 95 percent of the Mexican-American vote in his district, Salinas said, and between 90 and 95 percent of the black vote in the runoff, District 75B, which encompasses East and North Lubbock, is comprised of 62 percent white voters, 25 percent Mexican-American and 13 percent black, Salinas said.

Salinas said he probably would have lost the election had a black candidate not been involved in a county commission race at the same time, thus "drawing black voters to the poles."

Salinas said it is more difficult "to raise the kind of money to run at large" than is required to wage a city council or school board race.

Salinas said it is now harder for minority candidates to win a school board seat since city and school elections are combined, and said he thinks former school board member Joan Ervin "would have been re-elected if not exposed to the large number of votes."

"I think she was not re-elected because she is black," Salinas said.

Maria Mercado, who was unsuccessful in her bid for a city council seat last year, said she would not run again because, "I'm just not going to win."

She said this "defeatist attitude" is pervasive among minority voters therefore they turn out in lower numbers at the polls.

"They feel their vote doesn't count if the candidates they are voting for are not going to win," she said.

She also said a recent switch to punch-card voting in city council elections further discouraged minority voters.

During the 1977 council election, Miss Mercado said she appeared in north and east Lubbock with Councilman Alan Henry, who was running for mayor pro tem.

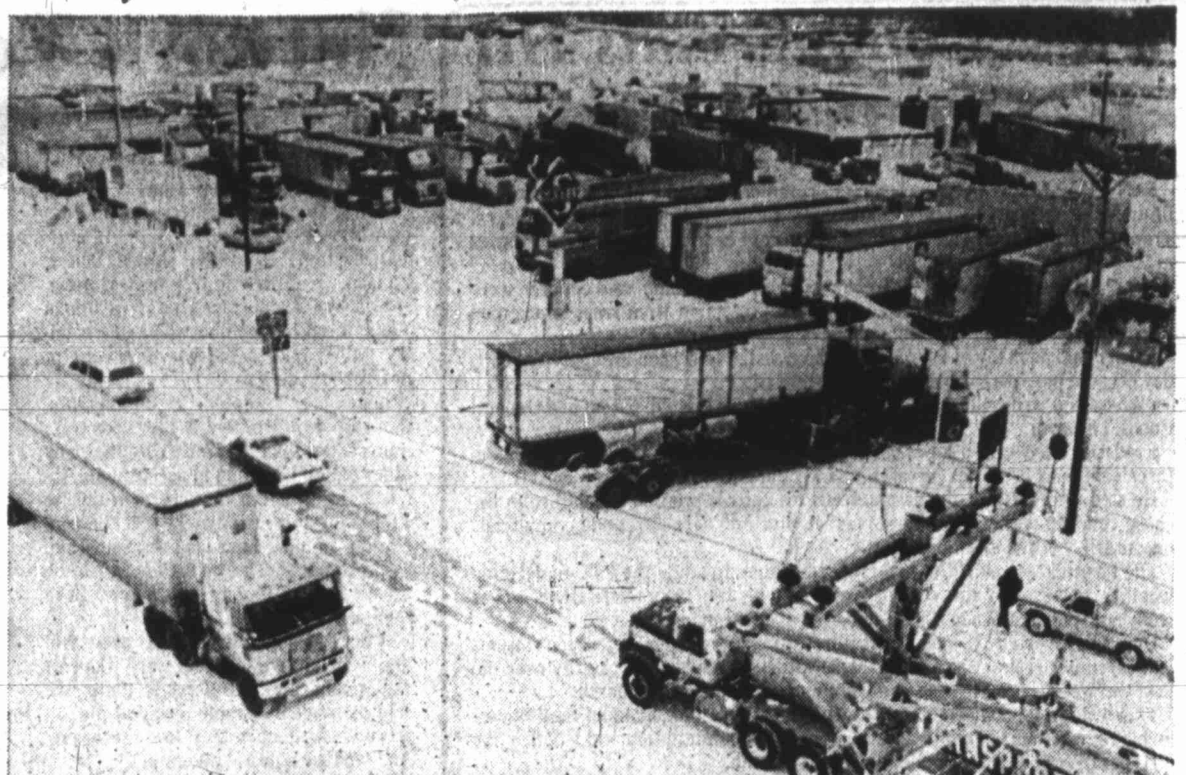
However, when she sought Henry's support in Southwest Lubbock, she said the councilman told her "it would be political suicide to do so."

Miss Mercado, who now lives in Washington, D.C., testified she received the majority of her votes from blacks and Mexican-Americans. Travis Shelton, representing the city, noted Miss Mercado had received more contributions than her three opponents and that she had received more votes than one Anglo man in the race.

Shelton also questioned her regarding her decision not to campaign extensively in predominantly white areas of Lubbock.

Jose Ramirez, who was the first Mexican-American school board member when he was elected in 1974, testified he was unsure that he would be successful in being elected again because of the joint city-school board elections.

Ramirez said he received a substantial amount of votes as well as financial support from the white community.



TRUCKERS HAVEN—Hundreds of trucks, unable to travel on Interstate 80 due to a violent winter storm and heavy snowfall in eastern Iowa, stop over at a truck stop in Coraville. The truckers are having to double up in scarce motel space in the town and the truck stop spilled over onto motel lots and along exits and streets in Coraville. (AP Laserphoto)

## Halt Of 'Charity Care' Subsidy Set By Hospital District

(Continued From Page One)

The board set aside \$1.9 million (including an infusion of \$500,000 just last month) to cover the anticipated 1978 bad debts.

To help bring its costs under control, the board instructed Bosworth to formulate a policy requiring non-emergency patients to make a deposit before they are admitted to the HSCH for such care as elective surgery.

Bosworth said many other hospitals have similar pre-admissions requirements. Although the HSCH currently asks for a deposit, one is not required, he said.

The pre-admissions deposit would not apply to emergency cases, which are admitted "whether they have the ability to pay or not," Bosworth said.

Also at the board's monthly meeting, Bosworth explained that for years the district has paid local hospitals for emergency care rendered to indigents. Last year the district paid \$164,000 to private hospitals here, he said.

Now that the district's own hospital is established, "I recommend that that provision be eliminated," Bosworth said. He said that a staff survey shows Lubbock to be the only Texas hospital district that pays private hospitals for indigency care.

Bosworth said local private hospital administrators were told of his recommendation but declined to appear at Monday's meeting to address the board.

Private hospital administrators told The Avalanche-Journal the money involved isn't that much, but they believe the hospital district is required by law to pay for all indigency care.

**Hospital Care Provided**

The law states that the district "shall provide all necessary medical and hospital care for the needy inhabitants of the district."

Charles Galey, hospital district attorney, said he doesn't believe that provision requires the district to reimburse private hospitals.

Board member Smith said he fears that due to the curtailment of reimbursement, private hospitals "are going to be reluctant to take that (indigent) patient."

But Bosworth said the new policy "should not" make a difference. "Whether it will or not is up to the physicians of this community."

Under the hospital district's new income criteria for indigency aid, a single person may make up to \$260 a month and still qualify for tax-paid care. The old limit was \$205.

For a family of two, the ceiling was raised from \$245 to \$340; for a family of three, from \$285 to \$420; for a family of four, from \$325 to \$470; for a family of five, from \$365 to \$520; and for a family of six, from \$410 to \$570.

The new criteria put Lubbock slightly below the guidelines recommended by the federal government or used by Mid-

land and Fort Worth, but above the guidelines used in five other Texas counties surveyed, Bosworth said.

## Solons Open Session With Ceremonies

(Continued From Page One)

malization of relations with China, led by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., are trying to overturn the president's decision to cut off U.S. recognition of Taiwan.

Some of Carter's critics are concentrating on ways to continue U.S. military aid to Taiwan.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said he is ready to introduce a resolution pledging U.S. military aid — except for troops — "on an emergency basis" if China invades Taiwan.

The first test of Carter's new China policy is likely to be the administration effort to win confirmation of an ambassador to Peking. As Congress was beginning its session, the president announced that he would nominate Leonard Woodcock, who has headed the U.S. liaison office in China, as ambassador.

Woodcock, in an interview from Peking last month, predicted that hearings to confirm an ambassador could become a "battleground" for conservative senators opposed to dropping full relations with Taiwan.

Lengthy Senate deliberations are assured on ratifying the new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement Carter's negotiators are still trying to complete.

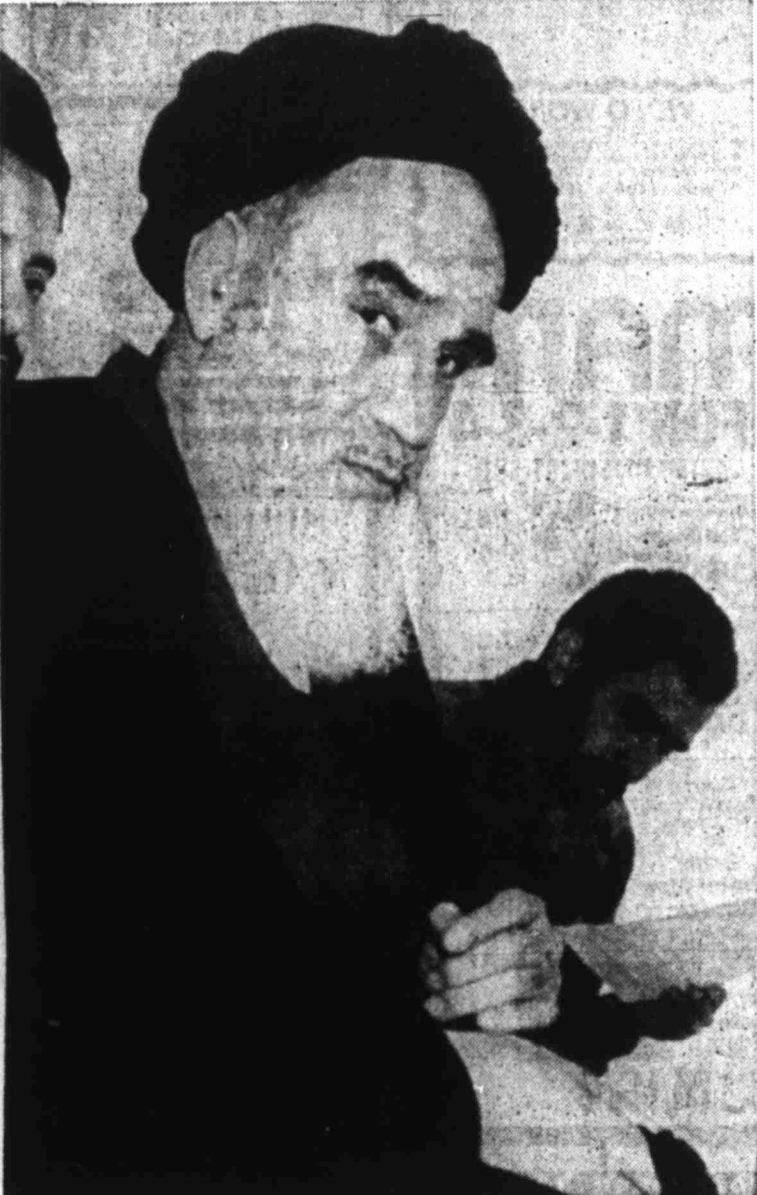
But spending cuts may become Congress' overriding issue over the next two years, especially if they are seen as threatening to bring on a recession or drive up unemployment.

Carter's economic advisers predict that a slowdown in federal spending increases will ease inflation, but the Congressional Budget Office says the administration's anti-inflation efforts may prompt a recession.

Defense spending critics in both the House and Senate are also threatening to fight Carter's plan to increase spending for the Pentagon while cutting the growth of social programs.

Carter says he is committed to a defense spending increase for U.S. support of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

Foreign aid may also be sharply cut if the new Congress is as economy minded as it now appears, says Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee.



FOE OF THE SHAH—Iranian religious leader Atallah Khomani, who is the Shah of Iran's chief political opponent, looks up during prayers Monday in his residence of Neauphle-le-Chateau in Paris, France. Khomani has been in self-exile there since Oct. 5, 1978. He expects to name a new government for Iran after the Shah leaves the country. (AP Laserphoto)

## Chicago Readings Dive To 19 Below

(Continued From Page One)

ic said. "To meet these conditions, we're calling on all citizens and businesses to join with the city and other governmental agencies in digging out of this blizzard."

The storm spread over a wide area of the Midwest, and the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said Monday that another storm was hovering over the area. It said, however, the direction of the storm was uncertain and it was not known when more snow might be expected.

In Northern California, meanwhile, a winter storm dumped rain and snow over the area and caused some power failures. San Francisco had received 2.35 inches of rain by Monday morning.

Heavy snow was reported throughout most of western Michigan, forcing the closing of many schools and causing the collapse of at least a dozen roofs. Most airports in the state, except for Detroit's

Metropolitan, were closed Monday.

About 500 students at East Lansing High School staged a three-hour sitdown to protest the school board's decision to hold classes despite a 13-inch snowfall. In Mountcalm County, near Grand Rapids, state highway crews and volunteers were called into action when regular road workers went on strike for a few hours in a contract dispute.

Iowa National Guardsmen remained on alert Monday to help residents in the eastern part of the state to dig from under the weekend blizzard. A helicopter was used to drop hay to cattle stranded north of an airfield.

In Kansas, thousands of people in rural areas were still without power Monday because of outages involving an electric cooperative. Nearly 200 Boy Scouts were returned from a camp along the Kansas River on Saturday when the temperature and high winds accounted for a wind-chill factor of 70-below.

Winds gusting up to 60 mph swept across northwest Oklahoma on Monday morning, downing power lines and covering roads with snow drifts of up to 3 feet. Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from -14 at Warroad, Minn., to 72 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Some other afternoon readings included:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 40 partly cloudy; Boston 25 windy; Buffalo, N.Y., 10 foggy; Caribou, Maine, 3 windy; Charleston, S.C., 46 partly cloudy; Cincinnati 8 cloudy; Cleveland 9 windy; Detroit -1 cloudy; Indianapolis 6 cloudy; Knoxville, Tenn., 33 partly cloudy; Philadelphia 28 windy; Pittsburgh 10 clear; Richmond, Va., 37 clear; Washington 34 clear.

Central U.S. — Bismarck, N.D., 6 cloudy; Chicago -3 cloudy; Des Moines, Iowa, 3 cloudy; Fort Worth, Texas, 38 cloudy; Kansas City, Mo., 21 cloudy; New Orleans 43 hazy; St. Louis 10 cloudy.

Western U.S. — Los Angeles 56 rain; Phoenix, Ariz., 58 cloudy; Salt Lake City 39 windy; San Diego 60 windy; San Francisco 50 showers; Seattle 39 showers.

Canada — Montreal 7 partly cloudy; Toronto 10 windy.

## Nixon Invited To Dinner For China Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, driven from the White House by the scandal of Watergate, will return for the first time later this month at President Carter's invitation, a White House spokeswoman said Monday.

Nixon will attend a state dinner honoring Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping on Jan. 29, said Mary Hoyt, press secretary to First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Inviting Nixon "seemed the appropriate thing to do," said a White House official who asked not to be named.

The official said that Nixon was asked to the executive mansion for the first time in 4½ years "because of his role in opening up the process of normalization" with China.

"He was invited and he has accepted," Mrs. Hoyt said. "Mrs. Nixon is not going to come."



LEONARD WOODCOCK

## Senate To Get China Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter formally sent to the Senate on Monday his nomination of Leonard Woodcock to be the first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China.

Carter's choice had been anticipated ever since the president made his surprise announcement Dec. 15 that the two nations, estranged for nearly 30 years, would establish diplomatic relations on Jan. 1.

Officials had broadly hinted that Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers Union, would get the post because he has served as head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking since June 1977.

Woodcock also had played an important role in negotiating the agreement under which the United States and China resumed normal diplomatic relations.

Woodcock, 67, will be escorting Chinese Vice President Teng Hsiao-ping on a cross-country tour that will follow Teng's visit to Washington beginning Jan. 29.

The labor leader-turned-diplomat will fly to Washington from Peking in advance so he will be able to join Carter in welcoming the Chinese leader.

A native of Providence, R.I., Woodcock was an official of the auto workers union from 1940 until 1977.

## Shah, Sadat Schedule Talks In Egypt Today

(Continued From Page One)

main, who want to establish an Islamic republic of their design.

More than 100,000 jubilant Iranians converged on Tehran's main bazaar district Monday, cheerfully chanting "Death to the shah!" and "Long live Khomani!" Government troops, standing by and not trying to stop the demonstration, were showered with flowers and kisses by the demonstrators.

No major bloodshed was reported in Tehran, but reports reaching the capital said at least 17 persons were killed Sunday in violence in 21 towns and cities, and at least one death was reported Monday. More than 1,500 persons are estimated to have been killed in the year-long political upheaval.

**American Stabbed**

The newspaper Khayan said Berkowitz, identified as head of a copper-mining firm called Parson-Jordan Co., apparently was stabbed Sunday night in the kitchen of his home in the southeast city of Kerman. The paper said his killers scrawled the words "Go Back To Your Country" on a wall of the house before escaping.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed Berkowitz had been found dead but gave no details.

Anti-Americanism runs deep among

the shah's opponents because of Washington's support for the monarch and because of what many Iranians consider Western domination of their country.

On Dec. 23, an ambush team killed American oil executive Paul Grimm in the southwest city of Ahwas. A leftist group later claimed responsibility for that attack.

In the northwest city of Tabriz Monday, gunmen firing automatic weapons reportedly killed a police major and wounded two other police officers.

**Shah, Sadat To Meet**

Officials in Cairo said the shah will meet today in the southern Egyptian town of Aswan with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. The sources here confirmed the 59-year-old monarch would travel to Aswan and then on to the United States. But further details of his plans, such as where the shah will go in America, were not disclosed.

A spokesman for Sadat said the Egyptian leader wants to thank the shah for his economic support of Egypt in the past. The shah also was one of the few leaders in the Mideast to back Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

The shah's long-expected trip abroad was officially described as an "extended vacation."



SHAH TO MEET SADAT—Map locates the route the Shah will take today to the southern Egyptian town of Aswan where officials in Cairo said the Shah of Iran will meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was reported ready to leave for Egypt and later the United States after a press conference in Tehran today. (AP Laserphoto)

Glenn Way Jones, 19, boy David Way Ivey, 19, both Roy Allen Jett, 24, both Austin Lee ridge, 15, both Daniel Lan Baucum, 20, 1 Gary Allen Sherman, 20, Michael D anette School Curtis Jay r, 20, both Lorenz H nandez, 16, b David Lynn cy, 20, both o Kenneth W Peck, 20, boi Steve Denn

Crockett Cou & Gas Corp. N.W. Section 47, Orona, 8, 200 fe

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Gaines Cou Petroleum Inc. Section 48, Bl Seminole; prc 420-5, 500 feet; depth 5,310 fe Hockley Co. Oil Co. No. 221 1,975 F.W.L. 7 miles SW Le interval 4,735-32; total depth Hockley Co. Oil Co. Inc. F.S.L. 860 F.E.L. 7 miles SW Le interval 4,735-32; total depth Hockley Co. Oil Co. Inc. F.S.L. 1,300 F. survey; 7 mil 114 bwd; int 1; gravity 32; Lubbock Co. & Gas Corp. F.E.L. Section NE Lubbock; feet: gas-oil r 544 feet.

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DIRE 2- to 50-p valu are f 1-16-7

Sc Licensed

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P3

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W4

1-15-79 PAR Licensed

AP



# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Glenn Wayne Davis, 19, and Barbara Lynn Jones, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 David Wayne Griffin, 19, and Deborah Pearl Ivey, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Roy Allen Foraker, 27, and Sherry Van Willett, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Austin Lee Lovelace, 17, and Jennett P. Eldridge, 15, both of Lubbock.  
 Daniel Lane Stephens, 18, and Sheri Lynn Baucom, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Gary Allen Adams, 21, and Dianne Elizabeth Sherman, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Don Musgrove, 21, and Nia Jeanette Schooler, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Curtis Jay Tollin, 30, and Patricia Ann Currie, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Lorenzo Hernandez, 17, and Patricia Hernandez, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 David Lynn Wood, 21, and Lesa Gayle Gailcy, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Kenneth Wayne Caldwell, 20, and Leah Kay Peek, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Steve Dennis Goolsby, 26, and Barbara Kay

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Sham, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late James D. Hampton, application to probate will by Margaret Florence Hampton, independent executrix.  
 In the estate of the late David Garry Freeman, application to probate will by Lomas L. Freeman, independent executrix.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Gerald Black, suit on tax.  
 Don Crow Chevrolet Inc. against Jesse R. Wilson, suit on note.  
 Don Crow Chevrolet Inc. against Johnnie Fields, suit on debt.  
 St. Paul Insurance Company against Richard Boyd, suit on account.  
 Betty Hill, aka Star Personnel Consultants against Richard Jones, suit on note.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Wernick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Radio Paying Service, Inc. against Vernon Bridwell, suit on contract.  
 Mrs. J. Br. Lewis against Dwight Burke, suit on damages.  
 Milton Brown against Willie A. Scott, suit on collision.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Elizabeth Torres Menchaca and Rafael T. Menchaca.  
 Kathie Watson and Richard Watson.  
 Bernice G. Allen and Walter Allen.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Dockie Ray Robinson and wife to John F. Hurley and wife, Lot 92, Dollie Mac Addition.  
 John F. Gannon and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Company, Lot 1, Quail Ridge Addition.  
 Thomas M. O'Boyle and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Company, Lot 137, Spanish Oaks Addition.  
 Don Akin to Gordon Butler and wife, Lot 229, Guillot Gardens Addition.  
 Dovie Maginnis and others to Robert Lee Maginnis and wife, Lot 24, Block 3, Elwood Place.  
 John C. Slaughter and wife to William P. Cox and wife, W60, Lot 10, Robert Neill Heights.  
 Aims Jean Fondy to Gwendoline Dorothy Beck, Lots 11, 12, Block 99, Origins, Town of Slaton.

## Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Rodriguez of 306 Quiri Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castalea of 1415 43rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:47 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Jefferson of 3105 Bates St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 2:20 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields of 314 E. Rice St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:04 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn of Rt. 11, Box 14527 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:36 a.m. Dec. 30 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stroud of 4115 15th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 6:27 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Acha of 2413 E. Parnell St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 8:37 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of Wellman on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 10:36 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwin Huckabee of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:23 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Guerra of 182 Uvalde Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 11:19 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Collins of Rt. 7, Box 863 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 12:22 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ruiz of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis Jr., of 5415 Ave. H, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 11:13 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sierra Jr., of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 2 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan Ludington of Rt. 11, Box 41 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Henkel of 3005 7th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

## LOCATIONS

Crockett County: Ingham field; International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-47 Ingham; 468 FNL; 928 FAWHRY WL; Section 47, Block 2, 18.5N survey; 22 miles SW Orona; 8,300 feet.  
 Garza County: wildcat; Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Patch Miller; 462 FNL; 2:12 F.L. Section 64, Block 16, H&GN survey; 15 miles SE Post; 9,300 feet.  
 Garza County: Post field; J. C. Stelzer No. 4 T. M. McCrary; 320 FNL; 1,048 F.W.L. Section 40, Block 5, GH&H survey; 12 miles E Post; 3,000 feet.  
 Howard County: wildcat; W. C. Blakey No. 1 Blasingame; 1,980 FNL; 1,220 F.L. Section 28, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey; Abstract 1,300; 11 miles N Big Springs; 16,200 feet.  
 King County: re-entry wildcat; Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 2 Goodwin; 447 FSL; 447 F.E.L. Section 200, 1&GN survey; 13 miles SE Paducah; 5,000 feet.

## COMPLETIONS

Gaines County: South GMK field; Mid-America Petroleum Inc. No. 3 Jameson; 1,173 FNL; 468 F.E.L. Section 48, Block 6, WTRR survey; 10 miles NE Seminole; produced 79 bopd; 28 bwpd; interval 5,420-5,500 feet; gas-oil ratio 200-1; gravity .81; total depth 5,510 feet.  
 Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 228 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,125 FSL; 1,975 F.W.L. Labor 12, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; produced 56 bopd; 150 bwpd; interval 4,735-4,900 feet; gas-oil ratio 293-1; gravity .82; total depth 5,007 feet.  
 Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 234 Southeast Levelland Unit; 130 FSL; 1,300 F.E.L. Labor 15, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; produced 120 bopd; 114 bwpd; interval 4,807-4,921 feet; gas-oil ratio 250-1; gravity .82; total depth 5,007 feet.  
 Lubbock County: swanson field; McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1A J. W. Harrison; 660 FSL; 1,980 F.E.L. Section 16, Block 4, H&WT survey; 3 miles NE Lubbock; produced 55 bopd; interval 9,854-9,858 feet; gas-oil ratio 200-1; gravity .83; total depth 10,544 feet.

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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 Puzzle**

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD  
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T<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> B<sub>3</sub> U<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> RACK 1 = 59  
 P<sub>3</sub> A<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> O<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> RACK 2 = 15  
 R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub> K<sub>5</sub> E<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> RACK 3 = 69  
 W<sub>4</sub> O<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> E<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> RACK 4 = 10

1-15-79 JUDD'S TOTAL 153  
 PAR SCORE 100-110

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## Course Instructs On Tax Breaks

The fact that you are over 65 may be an advantage when filing your federal income tax return this year.

To qualify for a federal tax break, you need not be rich or poor; employer or employee; homeowner or renter. You just have to be 65 or over.

There are several tax breaks for senior citizens, one of which concerns the requirement to file a return at all. Single persons over 65 whose income for 1978 was less than 3,700 are not even required to file. Married couples over 65 filing joint returns can earn up to \$6,200 before they must file a return.

However, the only way to obtain a refund is by filing a return. If you have had any tax withheld from money you received in 1978, you should file for a refund.

There is an additional tax break for persons over 65. It involves an additional \$750 exemption, in addition to the regular \$750 personal exemption to which every taxpayer is entitled. Couples who are both 65 receive an automatic reduction to income of \$3,000 through their personal exemption.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly-sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-10 p.m.

Classes will be held at Lubbock High School; Atkins Jun-

ior High; Evans Junior High; Smyle Wilson Junior High; O.L. Slaton Junior High; Roosevelt School; Plainview High School; Floydada High School; and Littlefield High School.

### Registration Form Taxpayer Education

Feb. 6 and 8, 1979--7 to 10 p.m.  
Fee: \$1.00

Location desired: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP)

Kevin G. McMahon, CPA  
Caraway, Spikes & McMahon  
5002 B Ave. Q  
Suite 201  
Lubbock, TX 79412

Mailing deadline: Jan 29

## World Famous Diamond Sold To Unidentified Purchaser

NEW YORK (AP) — The 137.02-carat "Premier Rose" diamond, described as the most expensive stone available anywhere, has been sold to a New York dealer who says it will probably end up in the hands of a private, anonymous buyer.

The sale of the 189-facet stone, third-largest pear-shaped diamond in the world, to Goldberg-Weiss Inc. of New York, was revealed Monday here and in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Saul Goldberg of Goldberg-Weiss said the stone would be put up for sale, and he speculated that it would be dealt to a private party, possibly a member of royalty. Such buyers usually demand anonymity.

The Goldberg-Weiss firm, which had been one of two main owners, bought out the second partner, the Moww Diamond Cutting Works of South Africa. Terms were not announced but a South African newspaper said the price was \$11.5 million.

Since stones of this size and quality are rarely sold at public auction, that price tag, as well as the next one, might never be confirmed.

"I'm not unhappy about the selling price," said Sylvain Moww of the cutting works, declining to give either the price or the new owner. He said those were conditions set when the 97-ounce stone was sold last month.

But several hours later, the Goldberg-Weiss firm ended the speculation when Lily Goldberg, company secretary and

wife of owner William Goldberg, called The Associated Press to announce that the firm had bought all other shares in the stone.

Two other gems were included in the latest sale, both of which were part of the original "Premier Rose," which was 353.9 carats in the rough. From it also came the 31.48-carat "Little Rose" and the 2.11-carat "Baby Rose."

The Mowws and Goldbergs bought the uncut gem from De Beers Consolidated Mines Inc. for \$5.17 million last May. Planning, cutting and faceting took six months and 60 practice runs on plastic replicas.

Moww had told reporters last November that "Premier Rose" was the finest in the world because of the "the size, the

quality of the stone, its color and the make, or cut."

Harry Oppenheimer, head of the Anglo-American gold and diamond empire that includes De Beers, had called it "a Rembrandt."

The big stone was found in the Premier Mine, located near the South African capital of Pretoria. Rose is the name of Sylvain Moww's mother.

Saul Goldberg, William's son, said there possibly were hundreds of stones of better quality, beauty and grace than the "Premier Rose," but he said the stone was the most expensive available today.

"If you look in a diamond dictionary all of them say 'last whereabouts unknown.' That's what's going to happen to this one too."

## Landmark Designation Urged

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Assistant City Attorney Leon Bean emphasized the need for differentiation between historic landmarks and historic landmark districts to Urban Design Commission members Monday, saying that objects in a landmark district can be demolished without approval of the Commission.

In a review of Section 22A of the Lubbock Zoning Ordinance, Bean noted that "things which are landmarks can't be demolished without the commission's approval, but things in a district can be, without approval, if not included in the landmark."

Section 22A pertains to the development of an historical preservation and urban design district "to provide means by which citizens can initiate action to preserve archeological, historical, cultural, architectural and landscape architectural landmarks as part of the heritage of this city."

Bean defined an historical landmark as "something attached to the land such as construction, or the land itself."

A landmark district, said Bean, "is the area encompassed by the landmark itself and the land around it that you want included as a buffer."

He said that the two terms overlap and that "you must have one with the other."

Because objects within a district can be destroyed without commission approval, Bean suggested that the commission designate objects as landmarks or landmark architectural features should they wish

those objects to be preserved.

"Let's say you have an area of land that is unique and you want to preserve it," said Bean. "Intermingled with the things you want to save are things of no particular value."

"Assuming that the buffer area is related to the use and enjoyment of the land-

mark, everything within the buffer area is in the district."

Bean said that "the more restrictive you want it, the more specific you'd better be. Written standards are the least restrictive, but when used with photos and drawings, it can make a very good combination."

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# Gardner, LCC Face Tarleton

By RUSS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Keith Gardner does not lack confidence.

"You know," he said, "I think it's fairly obvious that I've got enough talent to play major college basketball."

If he couldn't back that kind of statement up with action, you might call him cocky. Just call him confident.

The Lubbock Christian College junior is averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds a game, leading the team in both categories.

The Hill Junior College transfer made his presence felt early, scoring 27 and pulling down 15 in a 100-94 loss to Paul Quinn in his first game as a Chaparral, and in 11 of the 12 games he's scored in double figures.

The Chaps will be trying to win their fifth game of the year (one more than they won last season) tonight when they host Tarleton State at 7:30 here.

Gardner, who stands 6-4, is not considered tall by college basketball standards. He attributes a 37-inch sleeve and jumping rope for his development.

"My high school team had drills where we worked a lot with jump-ropes and that really helped my timing," he said. "Timing is my main tactic. And I've got rather long arms. That and I'm a fairly good leaper."

A Houston Furr High School grad, Keith was named to all-city and all-District 10-AAA teams as a senior. In his last two years, he was on teams that had 48-15 records.

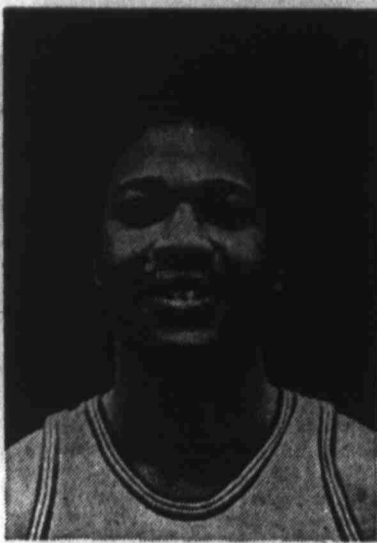
"I've never been on a losing team in my life, and this is a new experience for me," he said. "I think the biggest thing about a winning team is having confidence that you can win the game. That's something we don't have a lot of here. They've never had a lot of ability to win the close games."

Although 4-9 is nothing to write home to mom about, it is a whole lot better than last year's season tally of 4-22. And things look to get a lot better.

"Most of the ones that're playing a lot now are all underclassmen. Most of the team will be back next year," Gardner said. "If they have an anywhere near adequate recruiting year I'm looking forward to a real good team."

The only dark spot on Gardner's short LCC career has been last Thursday night's game with Eastern New Mexico when he made only one of seven free throw attempts in a 90-74 loss. He readily admits that a 70 percent team shooting night would have given the Chaps the win (they actually wound up 47 percent from the line).

"Free throws are just a concentration factor," he said. "Prior to that I'd never practiced real hard on them, but now I'm spending an extra hour in the gym to work on them."



KEITH GARDNER

## Registration Starts Today

The Lubbock girls basketball program that will begin in mid-February and last through mid-April will begin registration tonight.

The program is open to all girls in the third through ninth grades. The registration fee is \$15 per participant.

Tonight's registration will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Smylie Wilson Junior High. Registration continues on Thursday at Evans Junior High, also from 7-9 p.m.

The final day for registration will be Saturday when it will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the South Plains Mall.

# Tech Begins Road Trip

## Raiders, SMU Collide Tonight

By DON HENRY

Executive Sports Editor  
DALLAS — Texas Tech has beaten SMU eight straight times, heading into tonight's shooting test in Moody Coliseum.

But, just as Gerald Myers — and SMU's Sonny Allen — knows that, Myers also realizes that Rice hadn't beaten Tech in Lubbock in this decade.

Records can indicate trends, but the indicators which Myers studies more, are such things as shooting percentages, size matchups, hot streaks, and talent. And, sizing up all these factors, Myers knows that the Raiders will find the SMU field-house a mighty tough spot to pick a fight tonight at 7:30.

It's a crucial week as the Raiders face two straight road games at a time when they are tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference. Fact that they're tied for the lead is due partially to the Mustangs, and their part in the latest Saturday Night Massacre.

"SMU really played well last Saturday (in nipping the nationally ranked Aggies 78-76 here)," Myers remarked Monday. And Allen, the Mustangs' mentor agreed: "It's the best one (game) we've had."

Thus, the two teams, outsiders for the championship when the nonconference shooting began seven weeks ago, will match fast breaks and rebounds tonight, and a near-capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for it. When the Mustangs surprised the Aggies last Saturday, SMU recorded its largest crowd in history, 10,276.

Tech comes in 3-1 in conference, having

lost its first league game on Saturday to Rice 62-54, at the same time the Ponies were shooting down the Aggies. SMU is now 1-1 in the race, 4-6 for the year, against Tech's 11-3.

"Rice is an improved team, no question," said Myers Monday. "We took quite a few bad shots, but it's a long conference race, and there will be lots of upsets — if last week is any indication. So, we just have to put that one out of our mind. You can't remember a win or a loss. You have to be positive. And that means getting ready for SMU."

"You can't tell how your team will respond (after the shocking loss to Rice). You just hope you can rebound from it," Myers said.

The Tech coach paid tribute to SMU: "The Aggies didn't play that poorly. SMU just played that well."

"They'll be hard to match up with," added Myers, "because of their size."

"They play Brad Branson, he's 6-10, and their center, Reggie Franklin, is 6-5. Gordon Welch (6-5) is their small forward."

"But, with Branson, you don't know whether to cover him with a big guy or a smaller, quick player. Same with Franklin."

Outside, the Mustangs come with 6-4

Phil Hale and 6-foot Billy Allen. The latter is the coach's son, and he currently leads the team in scoring.

After breaking his starting unit for the first time all season, Myers said he will return to his previous group, starting 6-9 Ralph McPherson at a forward. Myers had inserted Ben Hill, but with the loss, he has gone back.

McPherson will open with 6-6 Ralph McPherson, 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-4 Jeff Taylor and 6-2 Geoff Huston.

Hill hit 26 points against Baylor on Thursday, but he and Huston shared scoring laurels with 10 each against Rice.

For the year, Williams is hitting 32.9 points a game, 10.5 in conference. Hill is the Raiders' leader in SWC, with a 14.8 average.

Tech shared the top spot in the league with Texas, which pulled an upset over Arkansas in Fayetteville last Friday. Tonight, Texas is at Rice.

Also tonight, the University of Houston (1-3) will be at Baylor (1-2).

Wednesday night, Arkansas will play at Texas A&M in a key contest. Each has lost but once in the race.

After tonight's struggle here, the Raiders will play the Aggies in College Station on Saturday.

**B SPORTS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, January 16, 1979

**Don Henry**  
No Place Like Home

IT ALL STARTED out so innocently. The Raiders were cold, but so was Rice. Not much to really excite the crowd or spill the popcorn.

One fan even remarked Monday that he went out in the concourse about the middle of the first half, smoked a cigarette, came back, "and I didn't even miss a field goal."

But, by the last half, all the misses on the home end of the floor were getting serious, and with each bucket on the other end, one could see the Ows picking up a bit of interest and confidence. Finally, at the end, they were shouting, telling jokes, slapping skin, and even enjoying the frantic exhortations from the Tech student sections.

A win on the road will do that for a team — especially a young one.

But, now, the Raiders, after swallowing that 62-56 defeat at home, find the path ahead not very inviting. And, after only ten days of the season, 1979 looks to be one of the toughest Southwest Conference basketball races ever.

Why, we haven't even gotten down to the whites-of-their-eyes stage yet.

EVEN BEFORE A whistle had been tooted in response to a foul, before a single technical had been called, before a dunk has been slammed, Abe Lemons threw out an observation which could be golden prophecy.

His Longhorns had been picked — solidly — as the favored team, but, Abe wasn't making wisecracks when he responded, "I still think the winner'll lose as many as four."

And he stuck some ammunition in his debating rifle. "Two years ago, Arkansas won the championship, went through undefeated. Then last year, they were even better and lost two games."

Abe has one of those losses already, sustained at the hands of the Raiders who have bounced up and down the latter in a week. And now, their eventual spot on the post is hard to foresee.

In that win over Texas, the Raiders

See DON HENRY Page 2

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- Legal Notices
95. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertises should check their ad first day... CASH PAID TO YOU Blood & Plasma Donors \$40.00-\$60.00 Monthly Your Gift Saves Lives COMMUNITY PLASMA CENTER 2214 Ave. Q.

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4. Cemetery Lots
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5. Lost and Found
LOST December 23 - South Plains Mall. Ladies gold Omega wrist watch, great sentimental value. Reward: Call collect 792-8828.

6. Personal Notices
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7. Personal Notices
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HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment With A Future
Looking for a few top people with good work record who have proven they can hold a job OVER AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF TIME. Starting wage presently from \$220 week (50 hours) with regular wage reviews, paid uniforms, life & health insurance with DI, profit sharing, paid vacation, 7 paid holidays. Foundry experience appreciated. No experience accepted. Apply weekdays—8a.m. to 5:30p.m.
1-11
1230 Elm St., Lubbock
763-1965
EOE

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Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00PM, call 795-5722.

22. Of Interest Male
WORKING Farm Manager for large farm operation, near Lubbock, permanent, must be experienced locally. 763-5325.

7 SHOP MEN NEEDED
Welders-Testers-Burners-Machine operators to join our top shop crew. Our \$6.00 per hour men earned an extra \$260 for Nov. & an extra \$301 for December's performance.

Update
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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 62c per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .96
Total 8.52
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
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For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821







Merchandise \$1. TV-Radio-Stereo NEW and used TV's—same look... RENT-TO-OWN... MULLINS TV... ASSUME PAYMENTS... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER... RENT-TO-OWN... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER... RENT-TO-OWN... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER...

44. Pets AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies... 45. Pets AKC DOBERMAN PUPPYS... 54. Pets AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppies... 55. Machinery & Tools DITCHER for hire... 56. Wanted Misc. CASH for wheelchairs, crutches... 57. Office Mach. & Sup. 1 IBM EXECUTIVE Typewriter... 58. Moving & Storage KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage... 59. Warehouse Storage Large and small spaces... 60. Bed Rooms 1 MONTH Old AKC female Irish Setter... 61. Bed Rooms 2 MONTH Old AKC male Irish Setter... 62. Unfurn. Houses 3 BEDROOM Brick Parson-Arms... 63. Furnished Houses 4341 W. 32nd St. 3 BDRM... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled...

Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEXES & Houses for rent... 62. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEXES & Houses for rent... 62. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEXES & Houses for rent... 62. Unfurnished Houses DUPLEXES & Houses for rent...

REMODELING Beautiful, 2, 3 bedroom apartments... FRENCH QUARTER APTS... 183 Bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished... THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes... 2 BEDROOM ALL BILLS PAID... KINGS PARK 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath... ALTURA TOWERS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. available... MY MAIN PLACE 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath... SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Behind South Plains Mall... KIMBERLY & Melissa New 2 bedroom, washer/dryer... MAKE IT A HOME WESTERN OAKS APTS... LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS 4602 50th 797-5739... 64. Unfurnished Houses... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled...

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Merchandise \$10 J & L TELEVISION... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER... RENT-TO-OWN... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER... RENT-TO-OWN... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER...

59. Warehouse Storage Large and small spaces... 60. Bed Rooms 1 MONTH Old AKC female Irish Setter... 61. Bed Rooms 2 MONTH Old AKC male Irish Setter... 62. Unfurn. Houses 3 BEDROOM Brick Parson-Arms... 63. Furnished Houses 4341 W. 32nd St. 3 BDRM... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled...

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RENT-TO-OWN No Deposit Required... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER... RENT-TO-OWN... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER... RENT-TO-OWN... ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER...

62. Unfurnished Houses 427 4th, NICE 3-2-2 brick, carpet... 62. Unfurnished Houses NEW Duplex - Just completed... 63. Furnished Houses 1723 32nd, nice 2 bedroom carpeted... 64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE Bedroom, fenced yard, water... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled... 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1500 BLOCK 53rd St. - Remodeled...

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radio, heater, automatic, Trans, power steering, factory air, 'H' wheel, cruise, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm, while tires. I owner, like new, \$8750. Financing available.
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79 CHEVY CHEVETTE
29 EPA-estimated MPG (city & highway)
15 TO CHOOSE FROM
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DEMO- AS LOW AS \$99 DOWN\*

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