

SOVIET WARSHIPS ON MOVE — Carrying tanks and armored vehicles, a landing ship of the Soviet Pacific Fleet sails southward through the Sea of Japan earlier this week en route to Southeast Asia or the Persian Gulf region where the United States has bolstered its forces recently. The ship was one of 10 in a Russian fleet sighted by Japanese planes. (AP Laserphoto)

Russians Say China Aids Afghan Rebels

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass today said Chinese advisers were being sent across the border into Afghanistan along with "thousands" of Afghan rebels trained in China to fight the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

"We have facts indicating that Chinese advisers and instructors often accompany their charges on their bandit raids," Tass said in a dispatch from its correspondents in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Tass said the Afghan rebels in the

province were armed with American-made weapons and said two of them taken as prisoners were carrying photographs of themselves dressed in Chinese army uniforms.

"When questioned, the bandits testified that these pictures were taken at one of the special bases for training anti-Afghan bandit (rebel) formations in the Chinese province of Xinjiang," Tass said.

It quoted a spokesman for the Afghan Ministry of Interior as saying the Chinese had turned its approximately 50-mile-

long border with Afghanistan, in the northeastern province of Badakhshan, "into a source of constant tension."

Tass quoted the ministry spokesman as saying "armed gangs" were being systematically smuggled across the frontier.

"These gangs kill innocent people, burn peaceful villages, blow up bridges and spoil roads," it said.

Tass said "a number" of rebel bases had been set up in Chinese territory after Afghan rebel leaders received the consent of Chinese officials. "Thousands of bandits and terrorists (the anti-communist rebels) are being trained there so as to be smuggled later on into" Afghanistan, Tass alleged.

LOCAL GROUPS OPPOSE DRAFT

Women Divided On Registration

By DEBBISTALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

President Carter's announcement that he plans to reinstate standby draft registration, shadowed by the fact that he has gone on record in support of including women in the measure, has been viewed by some as giving the feminists what they asked for and deserve.

Others say, however, that if men have to go to war, sending women into service would only be fair.

Carter administration officials say the president will make a decision on draft registration today and announce that decision Thursday, but he will need Congressional action to put any actual draft into effect.

Although Carter now has the power to require men between ages 18 and 26 to register for military service, he does not have the right to enforce registration of women or draft either sex, pending an act of Congress.

And because registration and draft personnel have dwindled to a skeleton staff since registration procedures were abandoned in 1975, Congress will also be faced with approving an estimated \$10 million to put the nearly defunct Selective Service System back into working order.

Women and women's groups in Lubbock are far from beating the drums in support of sending females to war. However, several seem to feel women should be required to register for service to at least pinpoint the nation's military strength.

However, two local military recruiters said they feel women are not needed in the service during peacetime or that women should not be drafted in any case.

"We get all the quality women we need without a draft," said Lynn Walthall, Navy recruiter for officer programs.

Walthall said that in officer programs, women are paid the same salary as men. To enlist in the service now, the woman must fill a current need in Navy operations, he said, adding that the Navy does not allow women to serve on combat ships.

Walthall said he feels a draft is not needed at this time, saying that "It See ERA'S BACKERS Page 14

While the rebels were continuing attacks in Badakhshan province, part of which borders China. It said rebels were being "liquidated" by Afghan troops, but did not mention whether Soviet forces were involved.

On Tuesday, Western diplomatic sources in India reported the rebels had launched new attacks against Soviet troops in the remote province, inflicting casualties on Soviet units there.

An estimated 85,000 Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan since late December following the execution of former Afghan leader Hafizullah Amin, who was replaced by Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal. The United States, China and dozens of Western allies and Third World nations have called for a Soviet withdrawal.

Italy's largest daily newspaper, meanwhile, reported the Moslem guerrillas are facing a severe shortage of arms and ammunition.

"When a guerrilla has fired his daily allowance of 25 bullets he can just hurl stones," a guerrilla officer was quoted as saying in Milan's Corriere della Sera. The article was written by correspondent Carlo Mo, who travelled to a mountainous area close to the Pakistan border controlled by Moslem groups.

One of the top Moslem leaders, Zaffarudin Khan, was quoted by Mo as saying that significant fighting is being waged in the northwestern areas of Afghanistan.

"Fighting is underway in the whole country. But ammunition is scarce, supplies do not arrive and we can not waste any shot," Zaffarudin was quoted as saying.

Mo reported that a major goal of the Moslem guerrillas was the capture of Tarin Kot, capital of Uruzgan province, some 200 miles southwest of Kabul.

Prisoners Stage New Rampage

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New disturbances broke out overnight in a cellblock of the ravaged New Mexico State Penitentiary where maximum security prisoners were housed following a deadly weekend riot, officials reported today.

Inmates lit fires and flooded cells Tuesday night, but State Liquor Director

(Other Prison Stories
On Page 2, Sec. A)

Jim Baca, acting as a prison spokesman, said there were no injuries.

Jill Marron, the governor's news secretary, confirmed the problem was in a cellblock where hard-core criminals were being held. She said the group included

men believed to be ringleaders of the weekend revolt.

"They set mattresses, paper and blankets on fire," she said.

Mrs. Marron said officers entered the cellblocks to extinguish the fires and "bring the situation under control."

She said the inmates involved were in separate cells when the disturbance began.

Meanwhile, authorities have acknowledged that they knew inmates were being killed and mutilated soon after a 36-hour state prison uprising began, but put off storming the facility to protect guards being held hostage, officials say.

The death toll in the weekend rebel-

lion at the New Mexico State Penitentiary has been revised several times. Gov. Bruce King's office said Tuesday that at least 36 inmates died — some of drug overdoses and a few from fire, but most at the hands of other prisoners.

Warden Jerry Griffin said 33 bodies had been found, but a King aide said that count did not include three bodies found in a burned prison gymnasium that some convicts said was used as a torture chamber.

Authorities said about 50 inmates were unaccounted for, but said that did not mean they should be presumed dead or missing. A number still refused to

Iran's President Blasts Militants

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr today angrily denounced the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran as "dictators who have created a government within a government."

Bani Sadr's attack, his strongest yet on the embassy militants, came after they broadcast allegations that the minister

(Other Iranian Stories
On Page 4, Sec. B)

of information and national guidance, Nasser Minachi, had "close links with the CIA." Minachi was arrested by revolutionary guards without government authorization at about midnight last night.

The minister had denied the allegations before being seized at his home.

The new tension between Bani Sadr and the militants arose as Iranian officials gave conflicting signals on whether the establishment of a U.N. investigation of the ex-shah's regime would lead to the release of the approximately 50 embassy hostages.

It was announced Tuesday night that Bani Sadr had been chosen chairman of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, strengthening his position and raising hopes among those who expect him to try to get the American hostages released.

The new president, stung by the arbitrary arrest of Minachi, told the Tehran daily newspaper Kayhan that, although the militants may not realize it, they are paving the way for lawlessness in the country.

"How could you expect a government employee to go to work feeling secure," he said. "When there is no legal or judicial security in the country. That will undoubtedly lead to disorder."

Bani Sadr also attacked the state-owned television network for acting without prior government approval in giving the embassy militants air time Tuesday night to broadcast their allegations.

The militants found documents in the embassy files "proving the existence of close links between Nasser Minachi ... and both the U.S. Embassy and the CIA," Tehran Radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

The students went on to accuse Minachi of having used his position as head of Iran's human rights committee in pre-revolutionary days to travel to Washing-

ton and establish links with the U.S. government.

Until today, Bani Sadr's criticism of the militants had been confined to statements to the effect that the new government alone must make decisions for the country.

U.S. officials are now more optimistic than ever that Bani Sadr will be able to bring about the release of the captives, and there is speculation former U.N.

Ambassador Andrew Young may be tapped as a go-between.

Iran's economic counselor in Washington, Karaman Movasaghi, speculated Tuesday the hostages might be released March 21, the start of the Iranian new year. He said the coming formation of a government by Bani Sadr and the Revolutionary Council's agreement to a U.N.-sponsored international commission to

See BANI SADR Page 14

Ethics Panels Given Rebuff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department today refused to turn over to congressional ethics committees evidence that the FBI has amassed on eight members of Congress allegedly implicated in the bureau's political corruption inquiry.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann conveyed the refusal to the

(Other Bribery Stories
On Page 5, Sec. B)

House Ethics Committee by reading a letter from Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Elsewhere in his testimony, Heymann, who runs the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said he expects grand juries to return indictments within 90 to 120 days and that "optimistically" the trials would be completed in four to six months.

"There is one nightmare picture for all of us ... one in which we get entangled in each other's feet," Heymann told the House panel. He said such a possibility could lead to no one being prosecuted fairly and both Justice and Congress "looking incompetent."

The letter said sharing of evidence with the ethics committees could endanger criminal prosecution of guilty persons and result in the leaking of other information that might be harmful to innocent parties.

"If this committee were to begin a full investigation before we have had a fair opportunity even to complete our criminal investigations, a number of

guilty individuals could go unprosecuted or unpunished and innocent ones may be more severely prejudiced," the letter said.

Citing difficulties presented by "simultaneous investigations," Civiletti's letter asked that the congressional ethics panels forego their probes pending completion of Justice Department prosecutions.

The letter said the department would See AGENCY REBUFFS Page 14

Pastor Balks At Removal; Church Sues

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The governing board of a local Baptist church has filed suit in district court here seeking a permanent injunction against its pastor for allegedly refusing to leave his position after being fired.

The suit, filed in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court, claims that the Rev. Tony Williams Sr., pastor of Community Baptist Church at 220 Quirt Ave., "has refused to vacate his former position as pastor of the church" after he was fired by the Board of Deacons in January.

The suit also claims that although the Board of Deacons terminated Williams' contract in January, he (Williams) "continues to occupy church property and continues to hold himself out as pastor."

"Unless enjoined and restrained from such conduct, the defendant's (Williams) conduct will disrupt and paralyze all activities of the Community Baptist Church," the suit says in support of the request for the permanent injunction.

The suit also claims that Williams' actions in refusing to leave are "interfering with the rightful conduct of the business" of the church and that the church has "no adequate remedy at law" against Williams' actions, in that the Board of Deacons wants to hire another minister.

The suit seeks a permanent injunction against Williams, prohibiting him from "continuing to hold out as pastor of the church, refusing to vacate premises and to turn over properties of the pastor's office to the Board of Deacons, coming into the premises for the purpose of holding himself out as pastor and from inter-

See CHURCH SUIT Page 14

Crime Line
741-1000

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of rain late tonight. Tonight's low should be in the low 30s with southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. A 40 percent chance of rain is expected Thursday with the high in the upper 40s.

Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. A

DELIVERY PROBLEM?
Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

Crime Eye Camera Helps Police Rip Holdup Story

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Staging a robbery is not as simple as a 16-year-old convenience store attendant as may have thought, say Lubbock police in the juvenile division.

Investigators said poor acting and pictures taken by the hard-to-fool Crime Eye camera resulted Tuesday in the teen-age clerk's being referred to the juvenile authorities for allegedly giving a

false report to police.

The 11 shots taken every two seconds during the purported holdup indicated no one else but the attendant was in the northwest Lubbock 7-Eleven Food Store at 4 a.m. Sunday, according to police.

The store employee said a rifle-wielding man robbed the business of about \$30 during that time, and the boy also reported he watched the bandit run from the store after snatching up the loot.

But several pictures show the attendant looking directly at the camera and then walking back to the register after he dropped the sack containing the cash, police said. The boy is then shown using the telephone, apparently calling police.

"We feel real sure there wasn't an armed robbery," said Capt. Bill Cox, head of the police department's juvenile division. "But we still don't know why he tripped the camera and then looked right at it."

Officers said photographs show the attendant taking the cash out of the register, placing it in a sack and then walking to the other end of the counter. Subsequent photos show the boy extending his arm and dropping the sack on his side of the counter.

But the teen-ager reportedly told police he tossed the loot on the other side of the counter, where the bandit picked it

up and fled the store.

The boy also said the man carrying a rifle with a scope was standing near the front door. However, the shots reportedly show a mirror reflecting nothing next to the entrance but a small rug.

Police were attempting to determine why receipts that night show the cash register about \$12 ahead, instead of behind, after the reported holdup.

Planes Collide Near Clovis

CLOVIS (Special) — Authorities this morning were investigating the midair collision of a Cannon Air Force Base jet and private plane.

Details at noon were sketchy, with officials from the New Mexico State Police and Curry County officials still on the scene, northeast of the city, where the two craft apparently collided about 10:30 a.m.

Law enforcement officials have received no reports on the collision between the small plane and what is believed to be an F-111 fighter craft from Cannon Air Force Base here.

Initial reports indicated there may be as many as four dead.

Potpourri

Alexander Haig Eyes White House

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former NATO commander and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. leaves little doubt about his future plans: "I will someday be president of the United States."



HAIG

Haig made his declaration Tuesday at a news conference prior to accepting a civilian award for leadership. But when pressed further on the subject, Haig said he is happy in private life and that while he decided in December not to run for the GOP presidential nomination, he was not ruling out "anything" in the future.

Haig and author-newsreader Lowell Thomas were honored with Gold Medalion awards from the Chapel of Four Chaplains. It was the 36th anniversary of the day four military chaplains — two ministers, a priest and a rabbi — surrendered their life preservers so that four other men could survive the sinking of the troop ship *Dorchester*.

Rockettes To Perform In London

LONDON (AP) — The Rockettes, those high-stepping Radio City Music Hall dancers from the Big Apple, will appear at London's Albert Hall on Thursday to kick off an "I Love New York" campaign.

Promoted by British Airways, Hilton International and New York state, the advertising blitz also stars Carol Channing and Yul Brynner.

It is the first time the Rockettes — modeled after England's own Tiller Girls — have ever performed in Britain.

Kelley To Head Security Office

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former FBI director Clarence M. Kelley will head up a branch office of the Florida-based security firm Wackenhut Corp., according to company president George Wackenhut.

Kelley said an office will be established here — his hometown — with expansion later if that proves successful. He said the office will focus on arson and white-collar crimes — both are considered specialties of Kelley's.

Judith Campbell Exner Loses Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The six remaining pages of Judith Campbell Exner's FBI file will remain sealed despite claims by the self-proclaimed mistress of the late President John Kennedy that the information might result in mob reprisals.

The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday refused Mrs. Exner's appeal of a 1978 ruling in which she asked that the remaining pages from her 92-page file be made available to her.

Mrs. Exner, 47, who also claimed to have been romantically involved with the late reputed Mafia boss Sam Giancana of Chicago, said she feared the files might contain sensational and inaccurate information about her crime and White House connections that could endanger her life.

The government said at the time that she wanted the file mainly as material for a planned book about her reputed affair with Kennedy.

The appeals court sided with the trial court in ruling that the documents were part of a criminal investigation report in an exempt system of records.

Cronkite Wants New Assignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Cronkite, who for years has been telling Americans "that's the way it is" as anchorman of the CBS Evening News, says he wants to move to other assignments for the network.

Cronkite, in an interview with *The Washington Post* published today, said he plans to leave the *Evening News* program no later than November 1981, when his contract expires.

"I have no intention of leaving the air," he said. "It's just my intention to slow down a little and not be frozen to the daily grind."

Cronkite, 63, said he wants to take on other assignments for CBS. "It's just not in my plans to continue with the *Evening News*," he explained. "I'd like to do some deeper things."

Cronkite helped put — and keep — the CBS news program at the top of the ratings a decade ago. He first took the anchorman position in 1962 when CBS expanded its evening news show to a half hour.

In addition to his weeknight appearances on the *Evening News*, Cronkite interviewed leading figures of the times, traveled with presidents on major foreign trips and covered the major events of America's space program.

Karpov Wins Chess Award

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union has won the 1979 world chess award given by the International Association of Chess Writers.

Karpov won the award, announced Tuesday, based on balloting by 111 chess journalists representing 36 countries.

The award was decided among players who played a minimum of 24 matches against grand masters during the past year.

Previous winners include Boris Spassky, Soviet Union, in 1968 and 1969, Bobby Fischer, United States, in 1970, 1971 and 1972, and Viktor Korchnoi in 1978. Karpov also won the award in 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977.

Rationalizing Rationing

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Tired of odd-even and maximum purchase gasoline rationing, a motorist has devised a way to turn the tables on the oil companies.

"Dear sirs, I have received your latest bills for my gas credit cards. Due to increased demands for

my funds and depleted money allocations this month, I will not be able to furnish you with the requested payments.

That was the beginning of an anonymous letter published in the February issue of *Spotlite*, a magazine of the Associated Licensed Detectives of New York State Inc.

"Moreover, because of limited supplies," the letter went on, "I am forced to adopt an odd-even method of payment. Creditors with even-numbered ZIP codes will receive payments this month, those with odd-numbered ZIP codes will receive funds the following month."

The writer concluded: "I will be forced to limit checks to only \$5 per payment to each creditor."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
City High School Wrestling Tournament continues at 5 p.m. at Chapman Fieldhouse, 23rd Street and Avenue W. Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

THURSDAY
Preschool Storytime scheduled at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Library, 2001 19th St.
Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Food and Fiber Institute at The Museum of Texas Tech will dedicate Sheep and Goat, Wool and Mohair Exhibit and Hall of Achievement at 5 p.m. "Taste of Texas" banquet scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.
Lubbock Theatre Center presents "A Thousand Clowns" at 8:15 p.m.
Harlem Globetrotters to perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.
Soccer: Coronado at Lubbock High, 5 p.m.
Basketball: Mary College at LCC, 7:30 p.m.

Texas, NM Prison Systems Face Severe Criticism

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas and New Mexico prison inmates have, in the past four years, filed complaints in federal court charging inhumane treatment and unsanitary living conditions.
Today, while Texas prisons are quiet, the New Mexico State Penitentiary has been reduced to a blood-spattered, smoldering hulk — a reminder that violence is an inmate's constant companion.
In 1977, a class action suit filed by New Mexico inmates charged the prisons were overcrowded and prisoners were receiving improper treatment.
Eight Texas inmates brought a long list of charges against the Texas Department of Corrections in October, 1978.
Both suits were similar but the New

Mexico suit, on which no action has been taken, proved to be chillingly prophetic with its charge that overcrowding led to incidents of prison violence.
The carnage that exploded in the Sante Fe facility over the weekend left 35 prisoners dead. Some had been castrated, some had been dismembered, some had been tortured with blowtorches. Fifteen are still missing.
Even though Texas prisons have nearly doubled their inmate population in the past seven years — from 17,000 in 1974 to 29,000 today — the only recent incident occurred in 1978 when 1,300 inmates rioted two years ago in support of the suit filed by prisoners.

Following the incident, W.J. Esteile, TDC director, said "overcrowding could lead to more violence even though 90 percent of the inmates want to avoid further disturbances."
"Overcrowding is relative," a TDC spokesman said Tuesday. "Of course, we have more prisoners than in the past, but we are able to absorb them into the system."
He said some TDC inmates were sleeping on mattresses placed on the floors, and that cells originally built for one person were now housing two.
During the Houston trial William Turner, attorney for the prisoners, said TDC inmates were "constantly in fear of assault and punishment."

Leonard Ortega Diza, 28, serving a 15-year armed robbery sentence, testified his jaw had been broken and eardrum ruptured when hit by two prison officials.
Alan Lamar, 41, also serving an armed robbery sentence, told the federal judge in Houston nepotism among prison guards was a problem. "We are not getting the best of possible officers because there are too many brothers and cousins of present officers getting jobs here now," he said.
Lamar also said he found roaches in the food and the TDC dining facilities were unsanitary. He said he only ate one meal a day in the mess hall. "The other meals I buy at the commissary with money sent to me by my family," he said.
TDC officials denied the inmates' allegations and a prisoners' rights attorney said, "The Texas Department of Corrections is the best around. There's hardly ever violence and there's no corruption

Scientists To Sift Through Debris

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A team of anthropologists has been called in to sift through debris in two heavily damaged parts of the riot-torn New Mexico State Penitentiary for additional victims.
Dr. James T. Weston, the state's chief

medical investigator, said the team would divide the areas into search grids and then rake through the rubble for pieces of human bone or tissue.
"They essentially are going to do the same thing as they do on a 'dig,'" Weston said Tuesday.

Weston, who doubted additional victims would be found, said the anthropologists could not enter the gymnasium and dormitory until the fire department declared the structures safe. The areas have been sealed because of intense heat from fires and heavy structural damage.
Weston also said examinations by his staff showed that most of the mutilated victims of the violent, 36-hour uprising were disfigured after death, although some apparently were tortured before they died.

Prisoners' Kin Become Unruly

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Families desperate for word about the fate of inmates inside the New Mexico State Penitentiary became unruly outside the gates of the institution Tuesday and shouted down Warden Jerry Griffin's assurances.
At one point, state police pushed and shoved some in the crowd of about 75 people to clear a narrow two-lane highway running in front of the prison. National Guard troops formed a line behind the police to provide support.
Nervous police dogs on leashes barked their teeth and barked at the crowd.
"I don't know if my son's dead or alive," one woman said, bursting into tears.

We want the whole truth and not just part of it," a man said. "Don't lie to us, we're tired of being lied to."
Griffin arrived a short time later and attempted to start reading names of survivors from a list.
"If you'll be quiet, I'll give you some names," he said, shouting above the jeers.
The taunts continued. One person asked him why they could not go inside the prison gates to see their loved ones.
The men brought this on themselves, he responded.
Griffin started to read the list, gave one name, but was shouted down again. He then gave up and went back inside the prison gate.
A short time later officials returned with a bullhorn and started reading the list.

The injuries indicated a great deal of rage," he said, "what we call overkill — more injuries are inflicted than are needed to kill a person."
He said he personally saw three cases of what he would call mutilation, plus one decapitation and one victim with a rod through his head.
Twenty-one of the victims have been positively identified, Weston said, and examiners hope to be able to identify another soon. Investigators will try to identify the rest of the victims through dental charts, although Weston said one body and possibly two were so badly burned that dental checks would not help.
He said blood tests and X-rays to find evidence of old fractures or other identifying marks also would be used in identification attempts.

U.S. Research Ship To Visit China Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than 30 years, an American research ship will visit and work in Chinese waters, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says.
The 305-foot vessel *Oceanographer* will begin research near Shanghai in late May, officials said. It will make port calls in Shanghai to exchange scientists, compare data and take on tow provisions.

State Plans To Transfer Inmates

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — State officials have announced plans to transfer 650 inmates from the wrecked New Mexico State Penitentiary to state prisons in Oklahoma, Nevada, Arizona and federal prisons in Texas, Illinois and elsewhere.
Corrections officials said the first plane-load of 35 inmates was flown Tuesday from Albuquerque to a federal prison at El Reno, Okla. At least 85 more prisoners and possibly as many 200 were scheduled to be transported today to a federal corrections center at Marion, Ill., from where they will be sent to other federal institutions, officials said.

Thursday or Friday, she said.
"Corrections officials said they believe they can hold about 500 inmates in the less severely damaged parts of the New Mexico State Penitentiary," she said.
There were 1,136 inmates in the prison when the uprising started Saturday.

"During the next three days, they will move out 115 inmates per day to other federal prisons," said Jill Marron, Gov. Bruce King's news secretary.
"Their people are at the penitentiary today (Tuesday) classifying inmates," she said.
Fifty prisoners will be taken to Oklahoma and 100 will be taken to Nevada

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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"Friends will put in the in a week it cles, tricycle you name it are out of the
Before he refuse to dat what he did with for six it's as if I'd thief. She w but no more
Does the nose? "The home smellin times the sm maggot. But Karen Cook, in the washin
One cus Cook's truck was once inv
"I had o blessing and light," he la
The offer a lady stood naked wavin felt every bo ber."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CLUID
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

PHOWO
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

KOHOED
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

YERRAP
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SNACK VERVE FETISH HIDING
Answer: What he liked best about eating in the restaurants of Paris—THE FRENCH "DISHS"

Jumble Book No. 13, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Singing Telegrams Come Of Age

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trivia buffs swear it all began when a Western Union operator named Lucille Lipps sang a birthday message to Rudy Vallee.

Nearly half a century later, the singing telegram has finally come of age. And just about anything goes — just about anywhere.

In Southern California, the revival of a tradition that Western Union ended six years ago features singing gorillas, tap-dancing birthday cakes and drooling Draculas delivering messages in spots ranging from the posh restaurants to the nudist colonies.

And people are shelling out anywhere from \$25 to more than \$500 to send greetings for every occasion.

"We once went out on a call and it turned out to be one of those luxury-type kennels," said Karen Crosse of Live Wires.

"It was pretty hard trying to hold the attention of eight dogs wearing little birthday hats," she said.

It wasn't the first time the industry had gone to the dogs.

Singing telegrams have fallen flat at least three times since Mrs. Lipps supposedly introduced them in the 1930s.

During and shortly after both World

Wars, "telegrams were associated with bad news — boys dying — and they just didn't do them anymore," said Mrs. Crosse.

At least one disappointed Western Union customer wasn't about to take the bad news sitting down.

An out-of-work actor who wanted to send a musical message found out Western Union would no longer do the job. So Donald Currie did it himself.

But once was not enough and Currie in 1975 founded Western Union, the firm credited as the first in a new generation of singing telegrams.

Threats of law suits forced Currie to later change his company's name to National Singing Telegrams, said promotions and advertising director Mark Williams.

Today, Williams said, the San Francisco-based firm delivers more than 10,000 singing telegrams a month all over the world.

Expansion has put offices in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago and Sacramento. There are also branches in Portland, Minneapolis-St. Paul and San Jose.

"We go out in a red bellhop outfit to compete with flowers, cards and candy,"

said Williams, 23. "We'll also sing over the phone to anywhere in the world. We just had a happy birthday call to Cairo."

The most orders, he says, come from San Francisco, followed by Los Angeles and New York.

"We have about 70 different songs for about 60 different occasions," said Williams, whose executive call doesn't preclude going out on a call every week or two.

Messengers may find themselves simply singing happy birthday or begging an angry lover's forgiveness. "But we don't do divorces or I-hate-you," he said.

"There are firms out there that will deliver subpoenas and things like that. Not us. Nothing negative."

But they're not beyond a blush or two.

"Sometimes people are so embarrassed that they'll hide under a desk or go into the men's room. We just follow them," Williams said.

He noted that the balladeering bellhops have been dispatched to nudist camps on several occasions, "but we nev-

er take off our uniforms," she said, once paid \$750 for four LiveWires women to do a can-can routine.

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Utah Man Proud Of Profession

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bill Cook is a garbageman, and likes the job so much he takes it home with him.

"I'm proud to be a garbageman," says Cook, 31, perched at the controls of his one-man sideloader. "I would say it's not a looked-up-to profession, but I make more than a school teacher."

He makes more than some garbagemen, too, because that's "Billie Coupon" up there, dreaming about the coupons, old tires, dead batteries, books, magazines, televisions, copper wire, watches, pop bottles and other goodies that are trash to his customers but a bonanza to him.

"No garbage is ever the same. The route may be boring but the garbage isn't. I'm a dreamer. I always dream about finding \$5,000 in a wallet." He hasn't yet, but how about two diamond rings? He located the owner of one but the other had moved away. His wife now wears that ring.

If being a \$1,400-a-month Salt Lake County garbageman doesn't bother Cook, he worries about the effect it will have on his three young daughters. "I once thought of looking for other work because I didn't want my kids to be ashamed of what I do. When they're asked in school what their daddy does, I'm sure they'll take a lot of razzing."

Cook, a garbageman for 10 years, figures 25 percent of his stops net him something of value. After work he is home sifting and sorting, mailing coupons for cash, getting \$4.50 per battery, selling discarded comics and books at the gas station where he works part time.

In all, he says he earns as much as \$2,000 a year extra from garbage, to say nothing of his role as "the neighborhood Santa Claus."

"Friends and neighbors and relatives will put in their orders with me and within a week it'll usually show up" — bicycles, tricycles, tires, fishing gear, toys, you name it. "All of my pots and pans are out of the garbage," he says.

Before he was married, girls would refuse to date him when they found out what he did. "One girl I'd been going with for six months finally found out and it's as if I'd said I was a murderer or a thief. She would go out with me again, but no more kissing and loving."

Does the smell wrinkle his wife's nose? "There are some days he comes home smelling worse than others. Sometimes the smell is so bad it would gag a maggot. But I guess I'm used to it," says Karen Cook. She just throws his clothes in the washing machine.

One customer brings cookies to Cook's truck. Others bring soda pop. He was once invited in for turkey dinner.

"I had one come out and give me a blessing and that day I didn't hit one red light," he laughs.

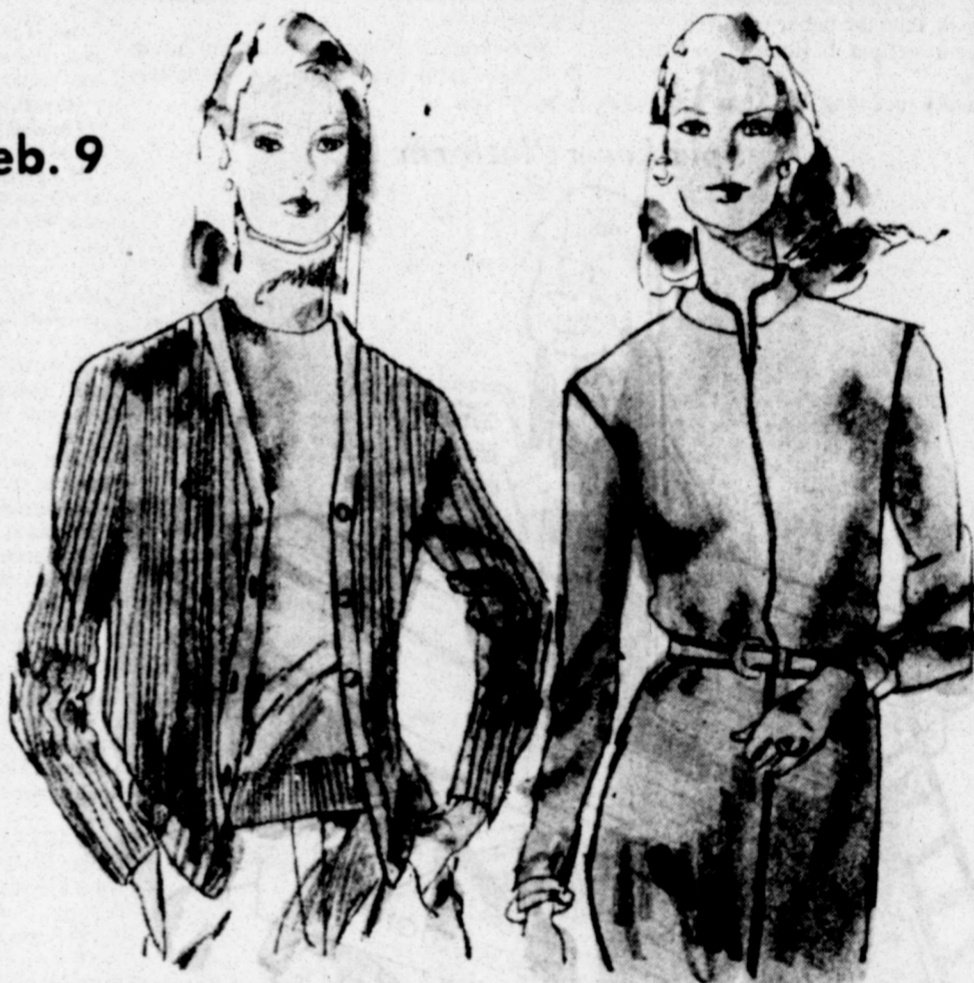
The offers don't stop there. "One day a lady stood at her picture window stark naked waving for me to come in, and I felt every bone in my body turn to rubber."

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Iran No Longer 'Island Of Stability' In Mideast

By JUAN WALTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On New Year's Eve 1977, President Carter told Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi that Iran "is an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world."

Those words have haunted Jimmy Carter ever since.

The shah is now living in exile on a tropical island off Panama and Iran can no longer be described as "an island of stability."

But the region — from Ethiopia in the west to Afghanistan in the east — is now "the" most troubled area of the world.

Carter was not the first American president to praise the shah (Franklin D. Roosevelt was) nor was his statement — which now seems almost bizarre — seen as anything new or very unusual just over two years ago.

In fact, that statement summarized and typified the close economic, military and political ties that have bound Washington and Tehran ever since the early 1940s when the United States first became involved in Iran to counter British and Soviet influence.

It began with a small military mission dispatched to Iran in 1943 at the height of World War II in 1943 when Iran's railroad from Tehran to the Soviet Union was a vital supply line for lend-lease supplies for the Soviets, and America's anti-Axis allies.

The height of American influence in Iran came during the Richard Nixon administration, especially in the early 1960s.

But it was a two-way street — given the dramatic oil price increases of those years, the growing U.S. appetite for OPEC oil and the obvious vital American interests in the Persian Gulf region.

Iran and Saudi Arabia face each other across the strategic Persian Gulf and as the British withdrew its military forces from the region in 1971, Nixon and Kissinger decided that local powers — that is, Iran and Saudi Arabia — rather than the American eagle should replace the British lion.

Thus, the military ties between Washington and Tehran made a qualitative jump during that period.

Between 1972 and 1976, U.S. arms sales to Iran totaled \$104 billion as Iran became by far the largest single buyer of American military hardware — from helicopters to destroyers to sophisticated F-14 and F-15 aircraft.

Whether such a relationship will ever be achieved again is not envisaged for the near future because of the hostage crisis.

But the Carter administration, faced with the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, has already signaled Tehran it is interested in continued relations — once all 50 hostages are released unharmed.

This is so because geopolitics — oil and geography — are Iran's greatest assets.

"Iran will remain an extremely important country to the United States and its Western allies for many years to come irrespective of its leadership or political ideology," said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a staff report issued in July 1976.

In an almost prophetic statement — when seen in the context of the Afghanistan crisis — the report noted: "A weak Iran, whether pro- or anti-Western, could act as a catalyst for instability and conflict in the Persian Gulf region."

"Any major conflict in the region would pose a threat to the oil supplies," it said.

The shah came to power in 1941 after his father Reza Khan — an officer of the

Persian Cossack Brigade who took power in 1921 — was suspected of pro-Nazi sympathies by the British (then occupying Iran with the Soviets) and sent into exile in South Africa, where he died in 1944.

After the war, under President Harry S. Truman, the Soviets refused to withdraw from Iran's northwestern province of Azerbaijan and established pro-communist regimes there and in neighboring Kurdistan. The United States, then the only nuclear power, forced the Soviets to pull back behind their borders in 1946.

During the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, there was the 1955 Baghdad Pact which also included Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and the United Kingdom. It eventually became CENTO, one of a series of military alliances forged by the United States during that period.

During the early 1950s, an event took

place that still shapes the thinking of many Iranians — certainly the Ayatollah Ruhollah-Khomeini — and which caused many people to use the terms shah, CIA and oil as if they were one and the same.

In 1951, a coalition led by Mohammed Mossadegh and including the Tudeh communist party and the right-wing National Front called for nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company which included U.S. interests. The shah was forced to accede and Mossadegh became premier.

Two years later the shah fled the country and, after a very brief exile in Rome (which boiled down to what press reports of the time described as a shopping spree on the Via Veneto), he returned to assume power. What had happened was that Mossadegh was deposed on Aug. 19 of that year in a coup few

doubt was engineered by, among others, the CIA.

The shah returned more powerful than ever and so did the foreign-owned oil industry.

The shah's relations with John F. Kennedy began on a sour note because of Washington's insistence on socio-economic development rather than military might.

But Kennedy, like his predecessors and his successors through Carter, reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to Iran's independence. The shah, in turn, launched his "White Revolution" in 1963 — a program of rapid modernization through social and economic reforms strongly opposed by Iran's religious leadership.

Sixteen years later, that religious leadership was a key factor in the downfall of the man who called himself Sha-

hanshah — King Of Kings.

U.S. Iranian relations were strengthened again during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration when Washington agreed in 1964 to provide Iran with foreign military sales credits, which grew from \$48 million in 1965 to \$171 million in 1967.

Then came the 1970s beginning with the Nixon-Kissinger "twin pillar" policy that presumed cooperation between Iran and Saudi Arabia and a coincidence of those two oil-rich nations' interests with

those of Washington.

This policy turned Iran into a regional military power — which the shah hoped to extend from the Persian Gulf to the Indian Ocean.

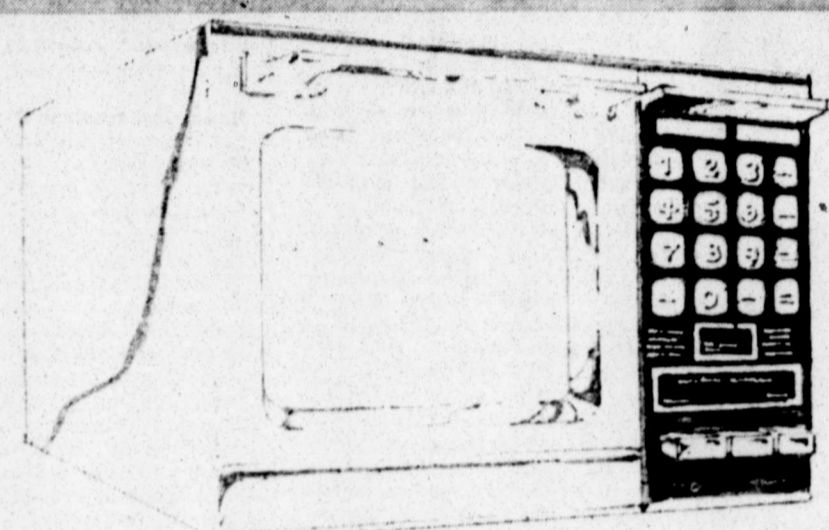
But for the Shah the 1970s ended on Jan. 17, 1979 — just over one year after Carter's "island of stability" statement — when he fled Iran for Egypt, then Morocco, then the Bahamas, then Mexico, then the United States and now Panama. On Nov. 4, the "Tehran hostage crisis" began, with no end in sight.

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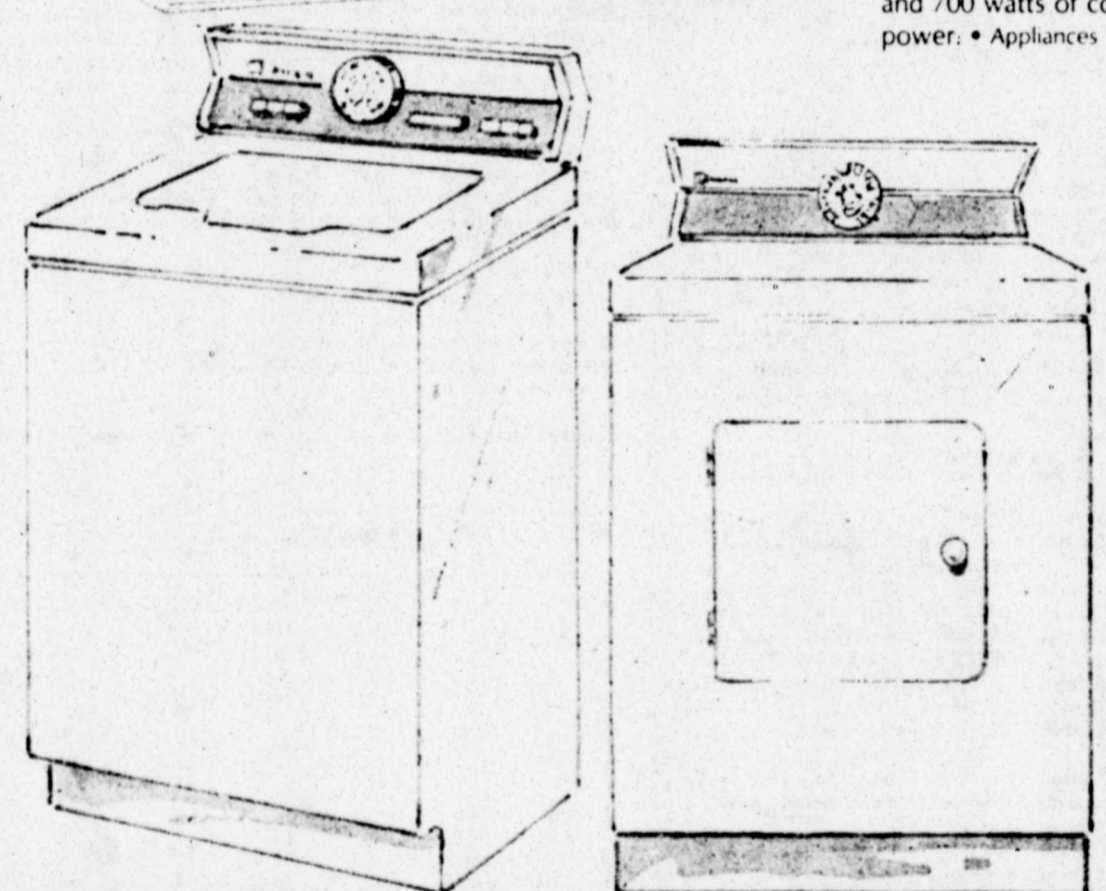
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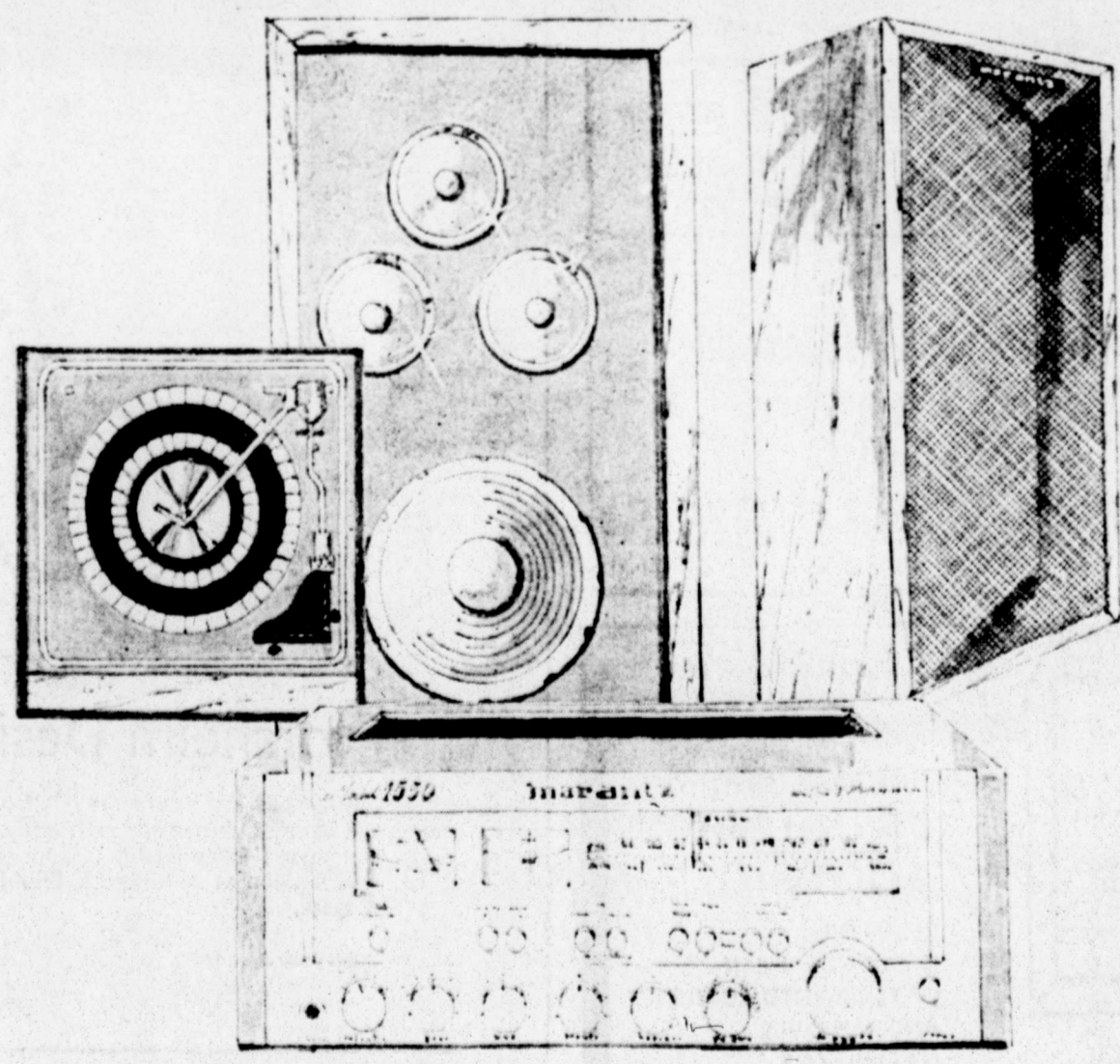


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China-Taiwan Contacts Grow Despite Ban

HONG KONG (UPI) — Defying a government ban, more and more Taiwanese are in contact with mainland Chinese and Taipei appears to look the other way.

Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese Party organ, the Central Daily News, recently reported a "friendly meeting" between Chinese and Taiwanese ship crews at Malaysia's Penang harbor.

The episode was picked up several days later by Hong Kong's pro-Peking newspaper, Ta Kung Pao.

Stopping short of military threats, Peking has repeatedly called on the Taipei government to "reunify with the motherland" through trade, commerce and personal contacts.

Taipei has steadfastly refused, branding Peking's calls "another communist propaganda gimmick." It continues to prohibit "contacts in whatever form" with the mainland.

The Penang incident took place in December when a Taiwanese cargo ship berthed next to a freighter from Shanghai.

In the evening, crew members strolling along the wharf first exchanged awkward smiles, then greetings that led to an exchange of visits aboard the two ships.

Over Tianjin and Taiwan beer in the wardrooms, Taiwanese sailors asked their mainland counterparts about conditions in China, which the Nationalist Chinese fled three decades ago.

The Taiwanese boasted about their island nation's prosperity and showed off their ship's bridge, equipped with modern electronic navigation instruments.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

The following items are late in arriving and rainchecks will be given:

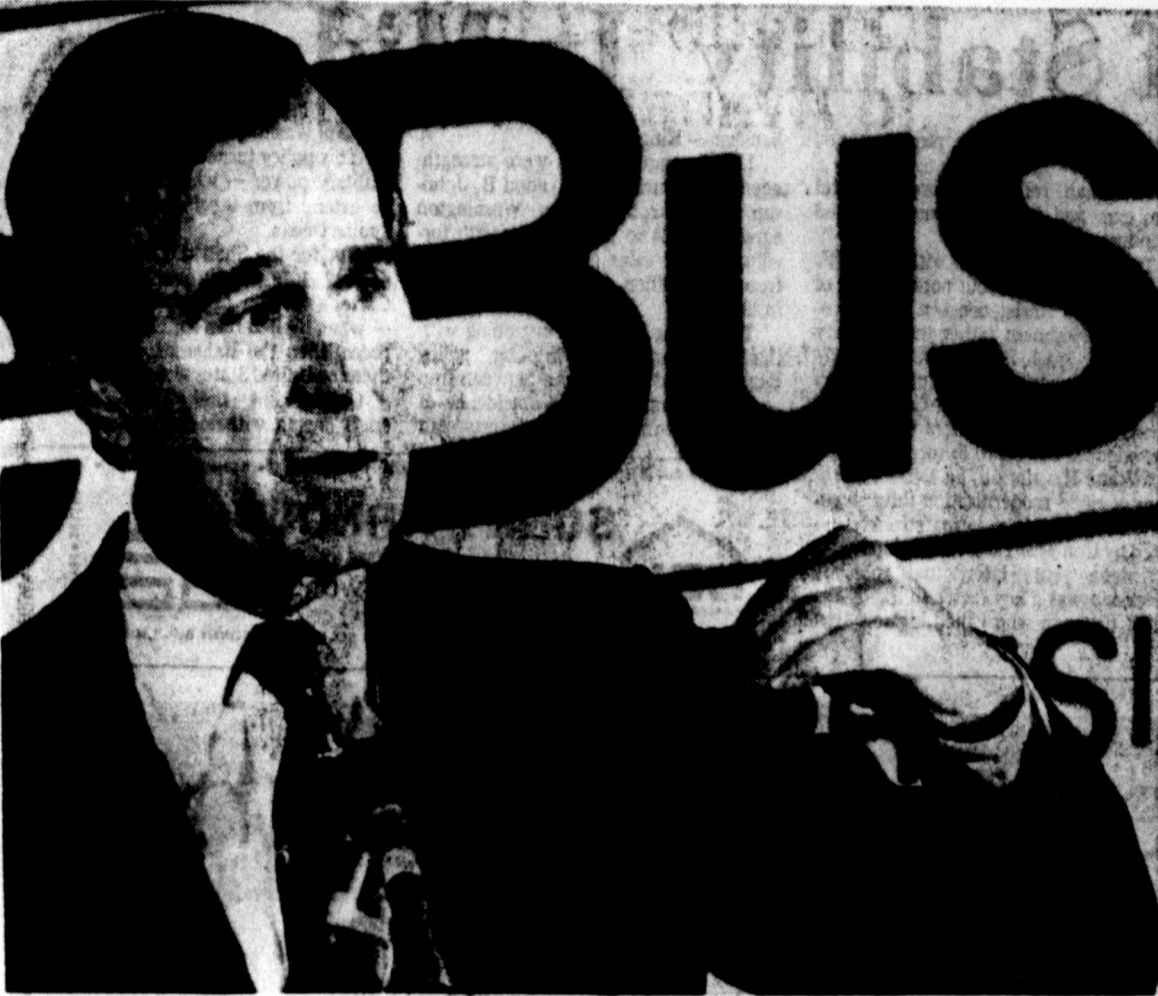
- Stereo system, 149.88. Water Heaters
- Portable radio, #3950, 49.88

Welders are not available at present but rainchecks will be given. All other welders in stock are on sale at similar savings. Stereo system #6318 states that "dust cover and 2 microphones" are included. This is incorrect and should say "microphone jacks."

WARD

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SPEAKS TO REPORTERS — Republican presidential candidate George Bush addresses a Boston news conference Tuesday. Bush told the gathering he sympathizes with the relatives of the Tehran hostages but sees no simple way to end their captivity. Bush spent the day campaigning in Massachusetts for the presidential primary March 4. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush Stresses Physical Fitness During Relentless Campaign

BOSTON (AP) — George Bush isn't making a big deal over Ronald Reagan's age, but he wears his physical fitness on his sleeves.

The 55-year-old Bush makes it a point to exercise and jog three miles daily. He says the strenuous exercise helps him relax and keeps him in good shape for the hectic campaigning.

Bush sleeps six to seven hours a night, if he's lucky, along with an occasional nap in the afternoon if his schedule permits. "If I do that, I feel good," he says.

In his public speeches, Bush simply doesn't talk directly about Reagan's age. The former California governor, Bush's chief Republican rival to date, turned 69 today.

Resilience is one of the chief characteristics of George Bush, the campaigner.

He steps off his chartered prop jet in

to snowstorms and bitter cold and meets the inevitable welcoming committees arranged by his organization.

Bands play — "Everything's Coming up Roses" or "Hey, Look Me Over."

The greeters greet Bush — "We're Gonna Win With Class."

Bush greets them back — "Hey, my gosh, look at this cold weather. Mayor, aren't you nice to be out here."

He grasps the chilled hand of a high school drum major and the grimy hand of an airport mechanic.

Bush, buoyed by a win over Reagan last month in the Iowa caucuses, seems to be everywhere these days, drawing capacity crowds. On "60 Minutes," the cover of Newsweek, on bumper stickers.

Bush's star as a Republican presidential contender has risen in his native New England since he upset Reagan in the Iowa precinct caucuses last month.

He is running hard against Reagan in

the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26. The Massachusetts and Vermont primaries will be held a week later on March 4.

"I know I will do well in Vermont and Massachusetts, then go south where we're already organizing in depth," says Bush. "Our campaign is not just a New England campaign."

Bush's first southern test was last Saturday when Arkansas GOP leaders selected 12 of the state's 19 convention delegates. Bush won only one, while Reagan picked up six and Sen. Howard Baker won four.

Bush, whose father was a Republican U.S. senator from Connecticut, has had a varied career. During the late 1960s and the 1970s, Bush served two terms in Congress and also was ambassador to the United Nations, chairman of the Republican National Committee during the Watergate scandal, head of the U.S. delegation in China and director of the CIA.

Opposition Scarce For Texas Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of the 24 Texas congressmen, including three of the freshmen elected two years ago, are running unopposed in their bids to return to the Capitol.

The number could diminish, however, if an application postmarked before Monday's filing deadline were to arrive at the secretary of state's office in Austin.

The congressmen without opponents in the May primary or the general election are Democratic Reps. Sam Hall of Marshall, Marvin Leath of Marlin, E. Kika de la Garza of Mission, Richard White of El Paso, Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Kent Hance of Lubbock and Republican Rep. Bill Archer of Houston.

Leath, Stenholm and Hance won their seats in 1978 during the big shakeup that saw nine new faces come to Washington. Eight were freshmen and the other was Rep. Ron Paul, a Republican from Lake Jackson who had served a partial term two years before.

Observers see little likelihood that the delegation will undergo as big a shakeup this year.

Two Texas seats are open at the outset of the 1980 electoral haul, representing the biggest difference from two years ago when retirements opened six seats.

This time the only incumbents not seeking additional terms in Washington are veteran Rep. Ray Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney, and freshman Rep. Joe Wyatt, a Democrat from Victoria.

tion was unopposed on the Democratic side. Two candidates had filed for the district's Republican primary.

Most observers pick two replays of tight races in the last election as having the most potential for hot contests this year.

Rep. Jim Mattox, a Democrat from Dallas, defeated Tom Pauken in the 5th District race last time with 51 percent of the vote. Pauken is running again.

The 22nd District, which runs along the Gulf Coast from Houston to the Brazosport area, has seen extremely close races three times in a row between Paul and former Rep. Bob Gammage, a Democrat.

Paul first defeated Gammage in a 1975 special election, Gammage won in 1976 and Paul reversed the results again in 1978.

Gammage has filed for another stab at Congress, but he has to contend with opposition in the Democratic primary first.

Some Washington observers also forecast potentially tough races for Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, and Rep. Abraham "Chuck" Kazen Jr., a Democrat from Laredo.

Both longtime congressmen face primary and general election tests, as does Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, a Democrat from Austin.

All three are Washington veterans, with Eckhardt and Kazen here since 1966 and Pickle since 1963.

One Democratic congressman, who asked not to be identified by name, called it "very difficult" to knock off an incumbent in a Texas primary.

Wyatt and Rep. Martin Frost, a Democrat from Dallas, did it last time but it had been 22 years since a similar feat.

The Republicans doubled their number in the Texas congressional delegation from two to four in the last election.

Gov. Bill Clements, among others, has spoken of a Republican push to take over in the 4th District being vacated by Roberts.

J.L. "Jim" Gully, a Tyler drilling contractor, was the only candidate to file for the district's Republican primary. The Democratic side had two candidates, oil company attorney Jerdy Gary of Denison and Rockwall attorney Ralph Hall.

The 14th District, opened by Wyatt's decision to step out of the race, has a full slate of candidates in both parties.

Kennedy Names Carter, Brown In Conspiracy

By United Press International

There are a number of reports that President Carter and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. have exchanged lists of undecided voters in what Sen. Edward Kennedy calls an "unholy alliance" to hurt him in the Maine caucuses Sunday.

Both the New York Times and the Boston Globe have written accounts in recent days of an exchange of Democratic names, and Kennedy told reporters Tuesday his own workers have found evidence the two rival campaigns "are working together in some way to try to slow my candidacy down."

A severe loss in Maine, following his defeat by a nearly 2-to-1 margin last month in the Iowa caucuses could do more than slow Kennedy down. He has acknowledged the need to do well in Maine and in the Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary, if for no other reason than to re-energize the faltering flow of campaign contributions.

Later, Kennedy said: "Well I think it is an effort by the Carter, Brown forces to slow my campaign here in Maine. It is a rather unholy alliance. But these things occasionally happen in politics."

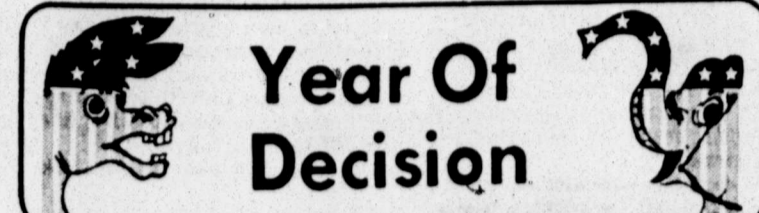
On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan celebrates his 69th birthday today with a campaign swing through South Carolina. He heard the song "Happy Birthday" everywhere he went in New Hampshire Tuesday and said, "It (another birthday) sure beats the alternative."

Reagan, widely criticized for not participating in a GOP candidate debate before the Iowa caucuses, has accepted the League of Women Voters invitation to join his six rivals in a similar forum in New Hampshire Feb. 20.

administration is using "bluff and bravado" to stir up war talk although the United States is "not prepared to conduct a war."

— Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., charged the president with "unwittingly engaging in activity and hyping or using the crises to project in the public perception of toughness."

— Harold Stassen, a perennial presidential candidate, told the United Press International board: "When the four pace setters (Bush, Reagan, Connally and Baker) stumble, when the call is for experience and steady, calm leadership, well, then, here I am."



Bryant Claims House Will Reject Clayton

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, says "pervasive discontent" in the House with Speaker Bill Clayton, of Springlake, will give Bryant the speakership in 1981.

Bryant, 32, formally announced Tuesday he will oppose Clayton's bid for a fourth term as speaker.

"I am firmly convinced that the dissatisfaction with the current House leadership, its frequently heavy-handed tactics and its free-spending ways runs deep throughout the House," Bryant told a news conference. "That pervasive discontent will, I believe, convince the members of the House in the 67th Legislature to reject the incumbent's unprecedented bid for a fourth term."

The speaker is elected by the 150 representatives at the start of each regular legislative session. He presides over the House, assigns bills to committees and appoints the committees that decide which measures will reach the floor and which will die without full debate.

Bryant calls himself a moderate and said he was pleased that a Dallas newspaper "called my particular brand of politics the new conservatism."

Clayton and his supporters call them-

selves conservatives but are not, he said. "They are porkbarrelers. They are lobbyists," Bryant said.

During the 1979 regular session, he said, the House was "owned by the lobbyists, many of whom are blatantly threatening retribution against those who refuse to fall into line behind their candidate, the incumbent speaker."

Bryant said he has 62 "absolutely solid commitments of support," including 16 House members who also signed cards pledging to vote for Clayton for speaker in 1981.

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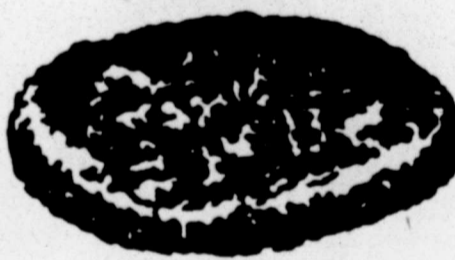
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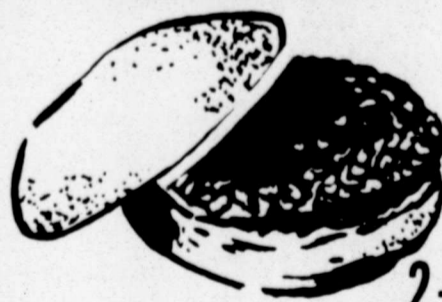
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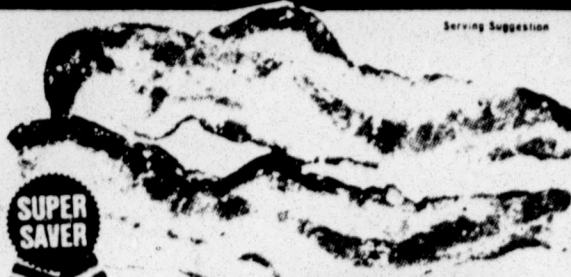
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More Demanding Job Market Seen For 1980s

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — College graduates during the 1980s probably will face the most demanding job market in nearly four decades, as business seeks to offset declining productivity growth by cutting away fat.

"The attempt to become lean means corporations are going to get mean too," says Eugene E. Jennings, author, professor of management and a personnel advisor to corporate boards and presidents.

One consequence he anticipates is an

emphasis on practical experience and know-how in addition to education, partly because business feels it must reduce the time it takes for a new employee to become productive.

In the past it has been estimated that five to seven years were needed for a business to obtain a net return from holders of masters degrees, and three to five years from holders of undergraduate degrees.

To become more productive, Jennings believes companies will be seeking to reduce this time span, and that to fa-

cilitate it they will seek to make a more precise match between applicants and company needs.

"It means that an accounting gradu-

ate who has spent summers as a bookkeeper will be far more valued than one who spent his summers as a boys' camp counselor," said Jennings, of Michigan State University.

"American management is moving into a no-nonsense, conservative approach to the employing and deploying of human resources.

"Gone are the days when corporate America could afford the luxury of hiring bright college grads who knew very little about business, and then giving them skills and knowhow from scratch," he said.

The professor feels that not only will there be pressure on beginning salaries, "because there is no shortage of business school graduates," but that, because of slower economic expansion, promotions might come more slowly than in the past.

The trend for the straight liberal arts graduate is negative.

"The hiring of such people and training them in start-up skills to become effective producers has always been a minority view," said Jennings. But now, he said, "it is held in the lowest esteem ever."

He feels that in addition to job-related skills, newcomers must have "a business-disciplined mind, an understanding of profits, and an ability to read balance sheets and profit-loss statements."

Jennings said he wouldn't be surprised to find pressure on colleges and universities for more skill-oriented courses. "Nor would I be surprised," he continued, "to see colleges and universities

pressure business to provide more support, including financial, for such courses."

What we see happening, he explained, is corporations that in the past absorbed the cost of a lot of job-related training seeking to transfer responsibility to other training and educational institutions.

As an educator, Jennings doesn't necessarily like the trends he sees, but as a corporate adviser he said he fully understands the forces behind them. Industries are up against the wall because of lagging productivity and international competition, he said, and so must do a better job of total resource management.

Jennings describes the mood as a nuts

and bolts attitude, management conservatism, and a return to basic, elemental ideas that worked in the past. Some wild-eyed management ideas of the 1970 are out, he said.

"We're like the student who learns that he's behind after the first half and that he must make a new commitment."

Analysis

Nader Cites Rising Corporate Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader says corporate crime is at an epidemic level and the FBI should spend more time on illegal dealings in the business sector.

Nader told a House judiciary crime subcommittee this week that "perhaps we should institute a Ten Most Wanted

List for corporate criminals for the FBI to focus some of its resources on." He said there is a double standard for white-collar and street crimes. "The chance of being sentenced to a prison term is 20 percent for those indicted for bank embezzlement and 89 percent for those indicted for bank robbery," he said.

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Investors Report Sharp Surge In Copper Stocks

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP)—Gold and silver have grabbed most of the financial page headlines in the past year, but copper has rewarded some investors handsomely too.
 A sampling of four leading copper issues late recently showed all at double to triple their levels of the end of 1978.
 Asarco was trading at close to 52, up from 13 1/2 just 13 months ago. Newmont Mining was above 53, against a 1978 close of 21 1/2. Kennecott Copper, at about 40, had doubled from 19 1/2, and Phelps Dodge had risen from 21 to above 40.
 "Incredible! That's a one-word description of the 1979-80 performance of the copper stocks," said J.P. Ingersoll Jr., an E.F. Hutton & Co. analyst, in a recent report on the group.
 Their surge has coincided with a sharp rise in the price of copper to better than \$1.30 a pound recently, from 81 cents a year earlier.
 Analysts who follow the metals indus-

try say there have been several factors behind the lustrous performance of the stocks.
 As gold and silver prices surged to historic highs, they point out, copper also attracted buyers looking for a hard-asset "haven" from the eroding effects of inflation on the dollar and other currencies.
 Silver and gold, at the same time, are typically byproducts in the copper-mining process. So the copper companies also had a direct interest in what was happening with precious-metals prices.
 On top of that, rising prices for its products meant that the copper industry, normally very sensitive to economic trends, wasn't following the traditional script for periods when a recession was looming.
 Copper prices are supposed to fall at times like the present, when demand from its important customers in the car manufacturing and housing industries is sagging.

"With gold pulling up silver and copper prices, earnings of the copper companies will be far ahead of the level that might be realized under more normal circumstances," said William G. Siedenburg, a Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. analyst.
 He also observed: "The non-ferrous metal industry is entering the present recession in better condition than it did in any of the last several economic declines."
 "Inventories of most metals are at or below normal for current shipment levels. Operating rates are high; little new capacity is under construction."
 One question mark in the industry's outlook for this year is the possibility of a strike when important industry labor contracts expire at the end of June.
 "A strike, short or long, does not change our opinion as to the attractiveness of copper stocks," argued Ingersoll.
 "A work stoppage of less than a month would, of course, somewhat re-

duce 1980 earnings, but the general level of profits still would be outstanding. A strike of more than three months would severely penalize our 1980 projections but would also speed up the timetable of **AT&T Employs Most Lawyers**
NEW YORK (AP)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., citing the need for attorneys to work on mounting federal regulation, employs more full-time lawyers than the country's two largest law firms combined, according to the National Law Journal.
 The weekly newspaper reports in its current issue that with 863 lawyers on its payroll, AT&T is the largest private employer of full-time lawyers.
 The largest private law firms were Chicago's Baker & McKenzie with 512 lawyers and New York's Shearman & Sterling with 288, the newspaper said.

the copper shortage we now foresee in 1982 and 1983."
 In any case, the recent tendency of investors to regard copper stocks as a natural-resources "asset play" suggests that much of what happens to them in the months ahead will be determined by world diplomatic events, efforts to deal with inflation, and other elements that affect the psychology of the gold and silver markets.
 Noting the sharp declines in gold and silver prices at mid-January, Lee H. Idleman, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, said: "It remains to be seen if the recent speculative surge in metal prices

has come to an end or if this is just a temporary wave of profit-taking.
 "Recent market leadership from natural resource shares will likely be nipped in the bud if the higher-commodity-price and shortage themes do not continue to prevail."

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BAND-AID plastic strips CHOICE OF 1 50 SHEER, 50 LARGE, 30 ALL WIDE, 30 SHEER EA. 79¢	STAY FREE MAXI-PADS 30 COUNT BOX 249	CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS 30 COUNT BOX JOHNSON AND JOHNSON 149	ob. TAMPONS o.b.'s 30 COUNT BOX 157	TYLENOL SAFE FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 COUNT WITHOUT ASPIRIN 159
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Syria, Russia Hike Pressure On West

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria held firmly to its plans today to withdraw its peacekeeping forces from Beirut, a move Arab diplomatic sources said was aimed primarily at refocusing attention from Afghanistan to the Arab-Israelis.

"It was a Soviet-inspired action," one well-informed Arab diplomatic source said.

Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis was scheduled to convene a meeting of his cabinet this afternoon to discuss how his government should respond to Syria's decision to pull out its peacekeeping forces from the volatile capital.

The source said Syria's President Hafez al Assad, "wants to divert attention from Afghanistan to the Arab-Israeli crisis by heating up the situation here."

"He is trying to prove to the Lebanese and the Americans that Syria holds all of the cards for stability in Lebanon and they can only ignore Syria, and its interests in the Arab-Israeli dispute, at their own peril."

Syria has had 30,000 troops stationed in Lebanon since November 1976, when they entered the country under the authority of the Arab League to put an end to two years of civil war.

Agency Rebuffs Ethics Panels

(Continued From Page One)

then be willing to fully cooperate with congressional investigations which can lead to disciplining of members found guilty of wrongdoing or improprieties.

After Heymann completed his testimony, the House committee agreed to appoint legal counsel to handle the case and also decided to "consult with the Department of Justice on how to proceed."

Earlier today in an interview, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, said Heymann told him Tuesday night that FBI evidence would not be made available for congressional investigations.

Heflin, a former appeals court judge, said he was "torn between a lot of responsibilities and obligations."

"There is an obligation to clear this

matter up... immediately if we can," he said. "We've got to protect individual rights. But I think the American people need to have their faith restored in the American political process."

Heflin said his committee might go to court to force the Justice Department's cooperation in its inquiry, but he said he hoped some settlement could be reached without legal action.

In a related development, FBI agents will meet Thursday with members of New Jersey's Casino Control Commission following the resignation of a commissioner alleged to have taken \$100,000 from agents posing as aides to Arabs seeking an Atlantic City gambling license. The official, Kenneth MacDonald, has denied accepting any money.

In the countryside, the Syrians maintained checkpoints on all main roads, except in the Christian-held enclaves along the Israeli border and north of Beirut.

Lebanese government sources said Sarkis' cabinet was divided over how to fill the power vacuum that will result from the Syrian pullout set for Saturday or Sunday.

Prime Minister Selim al Hoss, who represents the country's Moslems in the cabinet, was not in a position to sanction the deployment of the newly rebuilt Lebanese army to replace the Syrians.

The National Movement, a coalition of mostly Moslem political organizations and Palestinian guerrilla groups, late Tuesday met with the prime minister and told him they would oppose any deployment of the Lebanese army into the Syrian positions.

After Hoss rushed to Damascus Monday and won a promise from Assad to delay the withdrawal until the weekend, he asked Sarkis to make a similar personal appeal for a permanent delay, sources said. Until now Sarkis has refused to make such a request.

Sarkis, a Maronite Christian, favors using Lebanon's untested 18,000-man army to assume Syria's security role in the capital, although he recognizes this will be very difficult, given the prevailing mistrust between Lebanon's rival religious groups and political factions, the sources said.

"The army is prepared to take over the positions in Beirut," army commander Victor Khoury said Tuesday.

As a temporary stop-gap measure, the cabinet may try to deploy the Internal Security Forces (police and gendarmes) in the most sensitive positions evacuated by the Syrians.

Assad Tuesday reaffirmed his country's desire to end its police duties in Beirut, although he said he still plans to keep the Syrian army in Lebanon.

"We do not want to see our troops playing the role of police in the streets," Assad told reporters in Damascus.

Bani Sadr Lashes At Militants

(Continued From Page One)

investigate the regime's charges against the shah were "plus points as far as the situation goes."

Other official Iranian signals were confusing, however.

Tehran Radio quoted an unnamed Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying, "It is almost certain the commission's work will have a profound effect on the hostage crisis."

But the influential secretary of the Revolutionary Council, Ayatollah Beheshti, sounded a different note.

Asked by reporters whether the hostages might be freed without the ex-shah being returned to Iran, Beheshti replied, "I do not think so, and my belief in this regard is still not changed," Tehran Radio reported.

The hostages were spending their 95th day of captivity today. They were seized Nov. 4 by militant students who took over the embassy and demanded that the U.S. government return the deposed shah to Iran for trial.

A group of 49 Americans sympathetic to the embassy militants' cause was to arrive in Tehran today at their invitation, but it was not known whether Bani Sadr would meet with them.

The militants invited the Americans to Tehran to use them as a publicity pipeline to the U.S. public, replacing the TV coverage they have been denied since the expulsion of all American reporters from Iran.

A statement from the militants said the visitors agreed not to discuss the hostages, but to concentrate instead on learning more about Iran's revolution. But the leader of the group, Norman Furer of the University of Kansas faculty, said in New York there were no firm conditions for the visit.

Furer, who went to Iran in December in an effort to negotiate the release of the hostages, said the visit would last 10 days and he expected to "continue the dialogue. I hope I can come back to say that there are substantial changes."

He said the invitation from the captors was a "significant move towards reconciliation. It is a heightened expression of friendship toward the American people. We congratulate the students for their bold and courageous effort."

Also under scrutiny is an alleged boast by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., the only senator among the eight congressmen linked to the probe, that he saved the developers of a new casino \$3 million through the intervention of commission chairman Joseph Lordi.

Williams' wife Jeannette is a consultant to a New York firm that is majority owner of the proposed project and once served on the firm's board.

The Trenton, N.J., Times reported today that besides Lordi and MacDonald, two of the three other members of the Casino Control Commission and former state Sen. Martin L. Greenberg, a former law partner of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, were under FBI investigation.

Meanwhile, federal officials and the office of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., refused to comment on a report by the Long Island newspaper that he turned over nearly \$25,000 that he allegedly obtained in the scandal.

Aides to Kelly refused to go beyond his statement Monday that he was never "involved in any criminal activity."

At this point, officials said, the House and Senate ethics panels lack independent information on which to conduct effective probes of their own.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House committee, said that a Justice Department refusal to share its information would leave his committee with little to go on.

But he also said he would prefer to delay the committee inquiry, which would concentrate on possible violations of House rules, if it would imperil the FBI's case.

"If it means that persons would escape criminal prosecution because of a committee hearing... obviously people should not be allowed to escape criminal prosecution," Bennett said.

However, several members of the two panels are known to feel strongly that some investigation should go forward even in the face of an FBI refusal.

Even if wrongdoing were found, the House and Senate panels have no authority to exact punishment. They can only recommend punishment ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from Congress.

Registration Plan Bared

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt said today that President Carter told him he wants women to be included in draft registration.

"I met with the president last week and he told me he had decided to include women in the registration and would make an announcement to that effect today," Zumwalt said.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell reiterated that the president has not yet made a final decision on whether to ask for the registration of women.

Powell said flatly that no announcement would be made today. However, an announcement is likely either Thursday or Friday.



SNOW WARS — With snow blanketing Nashville and the Capitol Tuesday, two state employees use their lunch hour for fun and games. Joyce Travis is on the attack while her opponent, Cindy Tomlin, tries to complete work on a snowball. As much as 4 inches of snow fell over Tennessee Tuesday, leaving roads icy and forcing many schools to close. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow, Ice Invade South; Area May Get Showers

A winter storm that blanketed the nation's heartlands pushed southeastward into northern Georgia today, coating the mountains with up to 3 inches of snow and forcing the closing of schools.

Snowfall accumulated in Atlanta as temperatures dipped to near freezing. All roads into the metropolitan area were reported to be passable, but dangerously slick.

State officials dispatched highway crews to sand down icy areas along heavily traveled routes, particularly in the mountains to the north which received the heaviest snow.

Schools were closed in 10 counties, but officials hoped warmer daytime temperatures would allow some to open later in the day.

In the Southwest, a Pacific front passing through West Texas will bring cooler weather and a chance of rain to Lubbock tonight and Thursday.

There is a 20-percent probability of light rain or freezing rain tonight and a 40-percent chance for Thursday.

Passage of the front also will allow colder air from the north to surge into the area, forecasters here said, dropping temperatures sharply on Thursday.

Temperatures will be in the low 60s today, low 30s tonight and upper 40s Thursday, weathermen said.

Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and tonight.

Mostly fair skies and pleasant temperatures again after a high of 60 here Tuesday are forecast for today.

South Plains temperatures were in the high 50s and low 60s Tuesday, and overnight lows were mostly in the 20s as Lubbock bottomed out at 25 degrees early today.

Rainy weather already had moved in downstate, weathermen reported.

Rainfall totaled .06 inch at Houston and Palacios, .03 at Galveston and .02 at Longview.

Most sections of West Texas will have a chance of rain Thursday, weathermen said.

Temperatures will range from the 40s in the north to the 70s at Big Bend Friday and Saturday and from the 50s to the mid-70s Sunday.

To the north, the storm dropped 3 inches of snow across southern Ohio. Three more inches are expected before the storm leaves the state.

The storm was expected to dump at least 4 inches of new snow in Virginia,

South Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

The snow drought lingered in upstate New York, however, where the 1980 Winter Olympics open next Tuesday, and forecasters saw little chance things would change soon.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect over parts of Wisconsin, Illinois and as far south as extreme northeastern Georgia.

Travelers advisories were issued for the central Appalachians, across the Tennessee Valley and the Ohio Valley.

As much as 4 inches of snow fell across Tennessee Tuesday, leaving roads icy and forcing the closings of numerous schools.

Protest Set By Officers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The union that represents Philadelphia's 8,000 police officers says its members will stop writing tickets and making vice arrests to protest the layoff of 738 officers, recruits and civilian employees of the department.

Charles Gallagher, president of the Philadelphia lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, announced the job action Tuesday night following a meeting attended by about 2,000 members.

Beginning today, Gallagher said, city police would stop writing parking tickets, issuing summonses for moving violations and making vice arrests.

Church Suit

(Continued From Page One)

fering in any other manner with the proper and lawful religious activities of Community Baptist Church."

When reached at home this morning, Williams refused to comment, as did two of the three persons named in the suit as deacons, who included B.J. Hood, Clarence Wells and David Reed.

ERA's Backers Rap Registration

(Continued From Page One)

would just make our job easier."

An Army recruiter also expressed a personal opinion that women and combat do not belong together.

Sgt. Jimmy DeLaGarza said, "I don't think they should have to register, since the next step is the draft."

DeLaGarza said he feels a woman's place is not on the battlefield. He added that recruitment operations are now serving as a civilian function, and that the decision of how the draft will be handled will be up to the Selective Service System.

Lubbock women's organizations, both for and against the Equal Rights Amendment, are opposed to sending their sisters to war, but the line between the two opinions is drawn when a no-choice situation arises.

Skeet Workman, president of Lubbock's Eagle Forum, whose national affiliate is dedicated to blocking passage of the ERA, said, "We don't support the draft or registration. Registration will be the first step to drafting."

It's bad enough that men have to go (to war), but I just don't think we need to be sending our young women into combat," she added.

Mrs. Workman gave support to a volunteer army, saying anyone has the right to offer his or her military service without a draft and that there are many ways a man or woman can choose to serve the country.

And although some might think that those pushing for equal rights either want the draft or had it coming, the president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women said her group opposes the draft and registration altogether.

Noting that NOW feels Congress and the president should be working on peace, not war, chapter President Cathie McWhorter said, however, that "If anyone is called, women ought to be registered, also."

From a different viewpoint, Darline Buckberry, Lubbock League of Women Voters president, said that although the league supports the ERA, the measure has nothing to do with whether women will be drafted.

The league's position, similar to that of the national ERA America stand, is that regardless of the ERA's passage, Congress has always had the power to draft women. According to Kathleen Currie of the national ERA America, "Whether to draft women is a political decision, not a legal one."

Mrs. Buckberry said the local league has no position on the matter of drafting or registering, because her group feels the decision is strictly up to Congress, and individuals will just have to abide by what the legislative body determines will best benefit the country.

"They (the public) always say they can't do it without the ERA," Mrs. Buckberry said, "but they've (congressmen) always had that right, with or without it."

Women Air Concern Over Possible Draft

The possibility that women may be drafted into military service in the near future has virtually every draft-age woman apprehensive about what President Carter will propose to Congress on the matter before the end of this week.

Although some local working women and students interviewed by The Avalanche-Journal expressed uneasiness about having to actually go to war themselves, they feel females should "do their part" if called for duty.

"I don't have anything against it (draft registration)," said Connie Shattuck, a secretary for a local cotton brokerage, "but I personally don't want to go overseas."

Registration Plan Bared

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Women Air Concern Over Possible Draft

Mrs. Shattuck said she supports registration of females, but in time of war, she said she feels women should be drafted to perform civil duties rather than be sent into combat.

Marshelle Mormon, a draft-age employee of Hemphill-Wells department store, expressed a similar opinion, saying, "Women definitely have their duty, but in view of the fact that there's always someone who has to stay at home, to take care of things here, I don't think women should be subject to the draft."

Miss Mormon said that while she supports registration of females, she thinks consideration should be given to married women with children to raise as compared to a single woman without that responsibility.

In that case, Miss Mormon said allowing women to be drafted is feasible, but not necessarily putting them into combat positions.

An associate professor with the Texas Tech University sociology department though, seems to have no qualms about where a woman's place is should war be declared.

"War is a comprehensive responsibility," said Catherine Allen, adding that she supports both registration and the draft.

She said there is a lack of consciousness where the obligations of war are concerned and that when arguments arise about the draft, what people are really saying is that they are afraid of war.

But, she added, both men and women are in obligatory positions, and "people who have fought for equal rights cannot turn their heads from war-making."

Two Texas Tech University students who serve on the Student Senate lean more toward the feeling that women don't have a choice in the decision as their fate has been put into the hands of their congressmen.

Senior Michelle Monse said, "I'm not thrilled with the prospect, but it's only fair that women should be required to register."

Miss Monse said that women have become accustomed to complying with the status quo, and therefore she feels women would probably respond to their call of duty rather than try to escape it.

Female registration for the draft is almost mandatory, she said, noting that discrimination cases may be filed by some men and feminists if women are not required to do so.

Missy Bledsoe, a junior, said that as far as the draft is concerned, she does not think women are physically able to go into combat positions. But if it comes to that, she said, "What can you do?"

ERA's Backers Rap Registration

(The ERA has been ratified by 35 of the 38 necessary states to put the measure into legislation by the June 30, 1982, deadline. Five states that originally gave approval, however, have rescinded their action, although the validity of such a move is still in question.)

Several influential congressmen have predicted that Carter will have a difficult time winning support for standby draft registration whether or not women are included, although Don Richards of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's office said there seems to be strong support in the House for registration.

Although Carter has not clarified whether he intends to put women into combat positions, Hance has said he will not vote to include women, either way.

"There are those who feel they should be registered, but I do not," Hance said. "If they want to volunteer, that's fine."

Hance said that registration for men should be started within 60 days because without it, the draft could not go into effect for six to eight months.

Hance predicted that the move to register will pass both the House and Senate, saying that the inclusion of women will be a close vote.

Richards said that there has been no clear-cut feeling toward the draft among congressmen yet, possibly because some are waiting to see what Carter's proposal will include.

Richards pointed out that registration now would be done through local post offices only to let Washington know where its potential draftees are. He said physical examinations would not be given during this preliminary action, nor would military classifications be made.

Sen. John Tower and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen may find their votes canceling each other out when the decision-making time nears.

While Tower opposes even registering women, Bentsen supports their registration, although he is not in favor of sending women into combat.

"I know it's not a politically popular decision, but I believe women ought to register," Bentsen said. "They too owe an obligation to serve their country, either in the military or through some other form of service, perhaps in areas of need in their communities."

On the other hand, Tower feels that in the event of mobilization, registering women will only interfere with trying to prepare men for combat in a short period of time.

Tower said that the need for women has been met in the past through volunteers, as in World War II.

And, Tower said, the addition of women to the issue will hurt the passage of the draft registration measure, because there is already significant opposition to the draft in Congress.

Bentsen said, though, that the concept of the volunteer army "just isn't working, and the government has to quit kidding the people about it," adding that he is a former supporter of volunteer service.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Progress is likely tomorrow where an important goal is concerned, but it may not be in gigantic strides. Nevertheless, you'll inch onward and upward.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things of a mental nature should be your cup of tea tomorrow. What you learn you'll retain, but you're also good at imparting knowledge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your best approach to getting anyone to assist you with your needs tomorrow is to be subtle. Let them think it was their idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something you don't understand, don't be hesitant to ask advice. No one is expected to know everything. This includes you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Schedule tomorrow so that you can focus your full attention on those things which are most important to you. You'll have a productive day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You like people and, because of this, it's very important for you to know the opinions of others so you can adjust your thinking to harmonize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tomorrow will be a good day to put the household budget back in shape. Prudent reorganization will help you get more mileage from your dollars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You needn't worry about side-stepping important issues tomorrow. Your judgment is especially keen. You're not apt to overlook any alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Gains from more than one source are likely tomorrow, but don't be disappointed if they're not mammoth. Small amounts could add up to a tidy sum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have the ability to manage others tomorrow, but you won't do it for selfish purposes. Things you direct them to do will be for their own good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who put their trust in you tomorrow have made a wise selection. What they tell you in confidence will not be repeated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek the company of friends whose conversation you find stimulating. A brisk exchange of ideas tomorrow will serve to enlighten all.



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February 7, 1980

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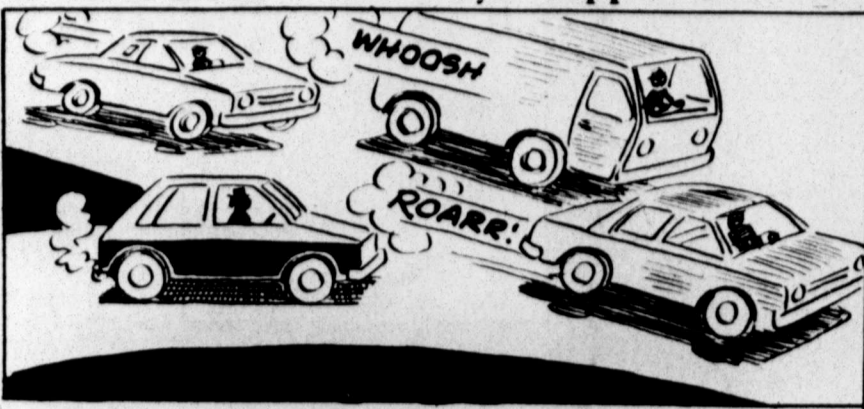
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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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by Whipple and Borth

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FRISCH'S LAW: "THE SLOWER THE LINE THE FASTER IT CLOSES!"

David Letterman To Host Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian David Letterman, considered the probable heir to Johnny Carson's late-night throne, is getting his own 90-minute-talk-variety television show.

"Our new program will be a combination of the styles of (Phil) Donahue and 'Little House (on the Prairie),' 'The Dating Game' and the evening news, professional wrestling and 'Make Room For Daddy,'" Letterman said.

"And I am pleased this announcement was made on a sunny springlike day before a small crowd that was gener-

ally well-behaved and that there were no arrests."

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC entertainment, said recently that Letterman will host the daily talk-variety show live weekday mornings from New York starting this spring.

Letterman, 32, signed an exclusive contract with NBC last May and has guest-hosted the "Tonight Show" 24 times.

NBC said the new show, which is still untitled, will have a number of regular performers.

Mountain Gets Name Change

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (UPI) — Property owners on Gay Mountain, tired of seeing tourists stopping to snicker and photograph signs naming the development, have changed its name to Misty Mountain.

Some realtors said customers seemed interested in houses they described until they were told the property was located on Gay Mountain.

"The name was changed because of the connotation of the word gay," she said in an interview. "Some people thought this was a place where homosexuals live."

"People were passing by and would stop and take pictures in front of the stone posts," Mrs. Turner said. "We decided there's no longer any reason to fight it."

About 40 of the 65 property owners have built houses on the mountain, named after Gaylord "Gay" Williams Sr., of Bal Harbor, Fla., original owner of the land.

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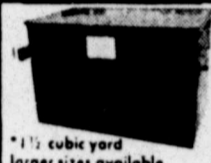
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City Residents Air Opinions On Goals

By RAYNIE HARDESTY and JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lack of minority representation on the Chamber of Commerce's Committee 80 was the focus of complaints by a dozen East Lubbock residents Tuesday at Dunbar High School, while more than 40 residents at Evans Junior High said the city's transportation problems should be a prominent concern in the next decade.

The meetings were two of several held across the city by civic leaders wanting public suggestions on developing goals for the city in the 1980s.

But, during heated discussion at the Dunbar meeting, George Scott, Texas Tech associate director of student life and an East Lubbock resident, emphasized that the people who make the goals are as important as the goals.

"There should have been more sensitivity in the selection of the committees," Scott said, glancing through a tabloid outlining the nine Chamber of Commerce committees comprising Committee 80. "I think there are only three minorities on the whole committee. This proves we don't have equal access to the political system here."

"You can't get the people excited about this when things that were high priorities 10 years ago still haven't been done," Scott continued. "In that slide show (shown at the meeting), we saw the Canyon Lakes waterfall but we don't see our end where the weeds are everywhere and nothing has been done. And we still haven't seen any action on a grade separation at 34th Street and Quirt Avenue which was a top priority 10 years ago."

Byrnie Bass, one of the committee's leaders, said Scott's objections and suggestions were "very well taken," and told the dozen audience members, "It's not too late for more input from the minorities or anyone" in the committees.

Representatives from most of the individual committees made short presentations after Bass presented a 10-minute slide show outlining Committee 80's proposed goals.

"We don't have the power to implement any of these goals even if we wanted to," Bass said. "That's up to our elected officials. We just want to have a list on the record, something to refer to and work with."

At Evans Junior High in south Lubbock, residents and city officials attending the meeting agreed that Lubbock's inadequate transportation contributed to the city's other problems.

Lee Stafford, a member of the chamber's transportation committee, told residents that the only major transportation development planned for Lubbock within the next decade is construction of Interstate 27.

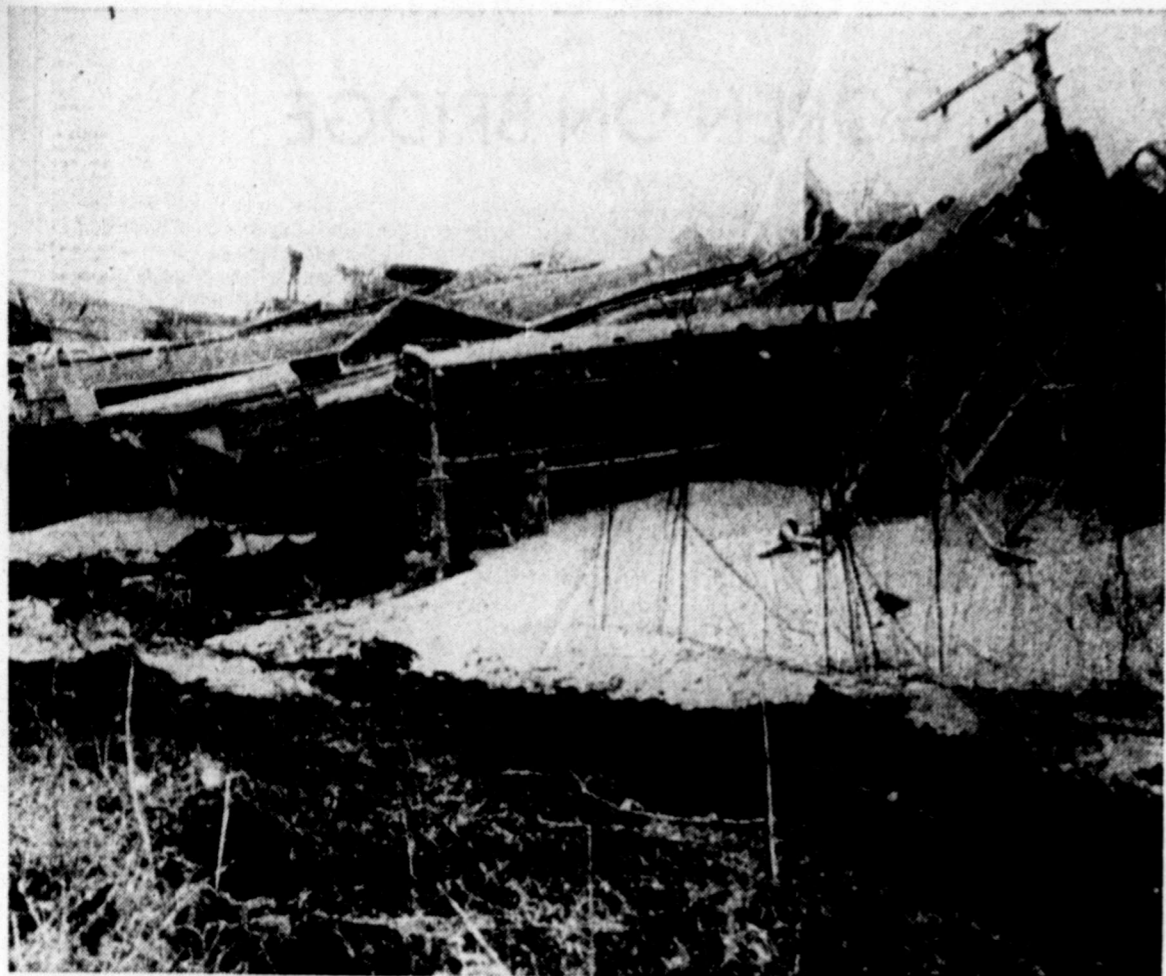
He said that project, which includes Lubbock's entire freeway system, should cost about \$100 million. Stafford stressed, however, that construction of the interstate must be contracted by 1984 or 1985 to qualify for federal and state funding.

The federal government is expected to pay 90 percent of the interstate's construction costs, with the state government picking up the remaining 10 percent.

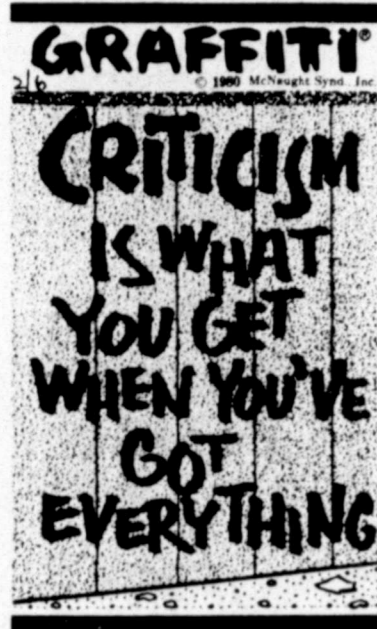
One resident, however, asked Committee 80 representatives, "Where is the imagination in providing transportation? It looks like there could be a more creative way to handle our traffic and transportation system, rather than spending millions of dollars and tying ourselves to miles of concrete," said Bob Ford.

Ford recommended the city improve its mass transportation system and provide incentives for the private sector to

See LUBBOCKITES Page 8



FATAL TRAIN CRASH — This is the wreckage of seventy-nine grain-laden box cars that broke loose on an incline near Denison Tuesday. The cars slammed into the switcher killing the engineer and injuring two other rail workers. (AP Laserphoto)



Rail Worker's Body Recovered By Crew

DENISON (AP) — It took nearly 12 hours to cut the body of an engineer from the wreckage of a train derailment that also injured two crewmen, destroyed 59 grain cars and spilled more than \$1 million worth of corn on the ground, officials say.

Officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad said the derailment occurred early Tuesday when 79 loaded grain cars rolled down an incline at a rail yard and smashed into a switch-engine. More than 50 of the 130-ton cars derailed on impact, gouging up several hundred yards of newly repaired track and spilling corn as much as six feet deep in places.

Officials at the scene said the wrecked cars carried about 240,000 bushels of corn

that had an estimated market value of \$1.25 million.

Cleanup crews were to work through the night to get the track cleared sometime today, company officers said.

Chris Putsche, general transportation supervisor for the railroad, said the switch engine was on a routine run to pick up some cars a few miles north of the Ray Yard, when the grain cars began moving.

"For some reason," he said, "the cars of grain rolled out of the yard, overtook and slammed into the switcher." He said the runaway cars traveled about a mile before the crash.

The dead engineer, Jimmy Derischweiler, 31, was crushed beneath the engine car and buried under dozens of grain cars.

Peace Justice Charles Odle pronounced Derischweiler dead at the scene about 3 a. m., but workers were unable to remove his body until shortly after 2 p. m.

The two crewmen were pulled to safety shortly after the wreck. Investigators said they would check several possible causes for the accident, including a leakage of air from the cars' automatic brakes.

into the well and will be followed by cement, he said.

"We are confident that if it is killed in next few days or few hours, there will be no recurrence on the Texas coast," he said.

Clements Believes Well Will Be Capped Soon

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements gives crews at a blown-out Mexican offshore oil well a 90 percent chance of shutting off the runaway flow by Thursday or Friday.

The governor said Tuesday he had heard from sources at the Mexican well site that two wells being drilled diagonally to cut off Ixtoc I have hit their mark.

"Hopefully, if everything goes right, they'll start pumping cement tomorrow or the next day. And I would anticipate the well will be killed then," he said at a news conference.

The well blew out of control in the Bay of Campeche June 3 and more than 100 million gallons of crude oil have polluted the Gulf of Mexico in the world's worst oil spill.

South Texas beaches wore patches and ribbons of thick ooze last summer and scientists predicted a repeat this spring if the well was not capped by March.

The governor said his estimate of a 10 percent chance of failure to cap the well would be "due to some kind of mechanical breakdown or weather problem beyond someone's control."

Clements refused to identify his sources of information except to say they were in Mexico.

The second directional well reached its target this week, Clements said.

The two wells first pumped salt water into Ixtoc I, then a dye spewed out to the surface letting drillers know they had reached the well.

Mud mixed with acid is being forced

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 6, 1980	
Accidents	1,093
Deaths	2
Injuries	193
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	1,221
Deaths	1
Injuries	206



By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Planning and Zoning Commission members Thursday night will consider annexing an additional 307 acres of property north of the Lubbock Children's Home.

In January, the City Council annexed property surrounding the home, despite opposition from adjacent property owners, who said the annexation would bring higher taxes and would create problems in enforcing city codes in a section of land north of Idalou Highway.

Although the council approved the annexation, council members asked the commission to determine if the annexation should be extended north to encompass some 300 acres.

Lubbock Children's Home officials had requested the annexation because of water problems the home was experiencing.

The commission Thursday also will consider a request by E. Reuel Nash, for Northwestern Plaza Inc., to change zoning of property at 5321 Brownfield Road from a high density apartment district (A-2) to general retail (C-3) specific use zoning.

Approval of Nash's request will allow development of a private swimming pool, tennis courts and racquet ball facilities.

The developer's original request was for commercial (C-4) zoning which would have allowed development of a private club. Nash, however, withdrew the request following stiff opposition from surrounding property owners.

The commission also will consider Thursday zone case requests by:

— Lloyd Croslin Jr., for Croslin & Reynolds, to change zoning on property at North Loop 289 and Ash Avenue from single family (R-1), to C-3 and C-4.

— Billy Meeks, representing Clayton J. Ross, to change property at 5201 Fourth St. from R-1 to local retail (C-2) zoning.

— R. Preston Shaw to change property located at 3515 22nd St. from R-1 to apartment medical (AM) zoning.

— Jack McQueen, for R&S Enterprises to change property located at 2408 Frankford Avenue from R-1 to family apartment (A-1) zoning.

— Joe D. McKay, for F Properties, to change zoning on property at 3202 64th St. from two family (R-2) to A-1.

A request by Women's Protective Services, for Frank Robert Mooney, to change property at 2317 13th St. from R-2 to A-2 zoning was dropped after about 200 Overton South residents signed a petition opposing the request.



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Color sparked palettes with shapes that are all as easy and carefree as a summer day! Favorites all from Hear Say, Pedestal and D.W. III, from the left, bright cotton awning stripe 54.00; carnation pink linen jumper 60.00; plum piped tan linen 70.00; All sizes 6-14. Contemporary.

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AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES

Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Evening, February 6, 1980

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: Mac and I have been married for 30 years. We have a great marriage, except for the resentment he shows when I go out every Monday evening to play canasta with the girls, and bingo on Friday evenings in the basement of our church.

I've asked Mac to come along and play bingo, but he refused. He didn't mind my going out for four years because he was working second shift. But now that he's back on first shift, he wants me

to sit home and listen to him snore in a chair after supper.

Abby, I never worked when my kids were growing up, so I think I have earned two nights a week out.

Am I wrong or selfish? Should I give up my canasta and bingo, or put up with Mac's complaints?

WILLING TO PLEASE

DEAR WILLING: Offer Mac a compromise. Tell him you will spend only one night each week away from him provided he spends the other night doing something with you. (Playing honey-moon bridge, Scrabble, or going to a movie.) He is being selfish to expect you to sit home and listen to him snore.

he's providing the roof over your head, he wants a say about who's sleeping under it.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked, "How long should a hostess hold up a meal for a tardy guest?"

You replied, "15 minutes is long enough."

I agree. The question and your reply reminded me of the rule I always had when I was in the corporate entertaining world: "NEVER EARLY, AND NOT MORE THAN 15 MINUTES LATE."

It was such a steadfast rule that, one evening, in order not to arrive 15 minutes early at the home of friends who had invited us to dinner, my wife and I proceeded to drive around to kill time. We got lost, and drove around for 45 minutes before finding our way back! I spent the entire evening apologizing.

CONFIDENTIAL "WANTS TO KNOW BUT HATES TO LOOK STUPID": Ask anyway. There is no such thing as a "stupid" question if it's sincere. Better to ask and risk appearing "stupid" than to continue on your ignorant way and make a stupid mistake.

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's hard to remember when my husband and I became "hard to buy for."

One day we were getting underwear and books and the next we were getting cats in tennis shoes, little monkeys that danced themselves off the table, and a kangaroo with string coming out of his navel.

There doesn't seem to be an end to all the cleverness. We have fought through tissue only to find a best-selling book printed on toilet paper, an Elvis statue that revolves and plays "Love Me Tender," and a swizzle stick of a girl who, when submerged in a drink, loses her outer layer of clothes.



The first time one of my children bought me a whale pillow with varying sizes of fish down his throat that you could pull out until you got to Jonah, he said, "You don't have one, do you?"

I assured him I didn't. Then he said, "I wanted to get you something you wouldn't buy for yourself."

I assured him I wouldn't. He took that as a sign of enthusiasm and ever since then I have received nothing from him that has not lived in the sea.

There are octopus finger puppets, ashtrays made of shells (we don't smoke), coral toothbrush holders, and a shark's mouth with a hook in it that holds your car keys.

A walk through our house is like a trip to the zoo. Animals tend to drift in and out of public favor. We've gone from adorable alligators (who crack nuts) to cute bears, to performing monkeys, to winsome unicorns, to regal reindeer, to lovable mice, to grinning cats. This year it was pigs.

We have wooden pig cutting boards, ceramic pigs that hold salt and pepper, pigs in groups that play instruments, glass pigs shaped like pitchers, pigs shaped like pencils, pigs that hold cookies and grow plants, and corn husk pigs that have a Christmas wreath around their necks — not to mention painted pigs that hold hands around the shower curtain.

My husband and I have discussed this. We don't know when we appeared to our children to have everything in this world — except something to dust. One theory is they figured we're too old to be anything but spectators. Another is in the few precious years left, we should lose our practicality and play it for laughs.

My birthday is in two weeks. I NEED a black evening handbag. It'll be shaped like a pig.

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Engagements

UNDERWOOD-SKELLY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Underwood announce the engagement of a daughter, Catharine Ann, to Gerald Joseph Skelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Santo of Irvington, N.Y.

The couple plans to be married March 1 in Bammel Road Church of Christ in Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Irvington High School and South Dakota Wesleyan University.

DON'T GET IT

DEAR DON'T: With your Dad it's a matter of money, not morals. As long as

HSC Hospital Honors Volunteers

Health Sciences Center Hospital Volunteers will be honored by the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers and the HSC executive officers at the second Annual Awards Ceremony scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the 5th floor auditorium in the medical school building.

Speaker for the event will be Jake Henry, HSC Executive Director. Henry will also present 100 hour pins to qualifying Auxiliary and Junior League volunteers. Presenting the 200 to 1,000 hour awards will be Dub Rushing, chairman of the LCHD board of managers. Dr. Surendra K. Varma, associate professor of pediatrics and associate chairman of the department of pediatrics, will present certificates and seals to those Lubbock ministers who volunteer their time as hospital chaplains.

Six volunteers will be awarded special recognition for outstanding service.

The Auxiliary ended the year with 251 adult members and 39 junior volunteers working a total of 25,574 hours.

In addition, 25 Junior League members gave 784 volunteer hours and 40 hospital chaplains served 1,066 hours.

Those auxiliary members serving the highest number of hours are:

1,000 hours: Nita Hibler, Florence Highsmith, Joy Watson and Patsy Whipple.

750 hours: Betty Bradford.

500 hours: Joy Allison, Lolita Bell, Noreen Benford, Jane Lawrence, Nell Leathers, Mary Mills, Fran Nelson and Rayma Patterson.

Julie Edwards, Ruthie Johnson, Sharon Reed and Suzanne Stephens of the Junior League each served 100 hours.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception will be held. All family and friends of the volunteers and the general public are invited.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 732
♥ 1073
♦ A 10876
♦ K4

WEST **EAST**
♦ A J965 ♦ Q4
♥ 9864 ♥ QJ2
♦ 5 ♦ QJ92
♦ 965 ♦ J1032

SOUTH
♦ K108
♥ AK5
♦ K43
♦ A Q87

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♦

Every circle of bridge players has its "card rack"—a player the others accuse of holding more than his fair share of high cards. While we would like to think that we are among those who get the worst of it, logic tells us that "there ain't no such animal." With due allowance for lucky streaks that might last days, months or even years, the law of averages is relentless

and over a length of time the goddess of chance will distribute her favors almost equally.

We say this despite the fact that we have seen charts compiled by the unlucky to "prove" that their opponents always hold the better cards. But it is not just the number of high cards that is important—the timeliness when they are held and the distribution of the hands are equally relevant. For instance, on today's hand East found himself with an overabundance of blessings.

After a straightforward auction, South found himself in three no trump, against which West led a low spade. Declarer captured the queen of spades with the king, and could see only eight fast tricks. Obviously, the diamond suit could be developed for at least one additional trick, but if declarer gave up a diamond there was the danger that the opponents could cash four spade tricks to defeat the hand.

Rather than take that risk, declarer opted to let the defenders have their spade tricks. He hoped that East would find it difficult to discard on his partner's

spades, so he exited with the ten of spades and West ran his four spades.

On the third spade East could safely sluff a diamond, but the fourth spade posed a problem. No matter what suit he discarded, he would set up an extra trick for declarer in that suit.

East fell victim to a "suicide squeeze." But observe that no defense would help. If West shifts after winning the second spade, declarer wins and leads a third spade, and East's only safe discard is a diamond. However, if West again refrains from cashing his spades, declarer can give up a diamond to make his contract.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



SPRING TRENDS — Lanvin's flowing silk crepe scarf is brightly colored for spring in citrus and forest greens, pink and white. The leather clutch is accented with tortoise shell and comes in navy, black, ecru, biscotto or tan.

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HELLO DOLLIES

- 1 stick butter
 - 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 - 6 ozs. frozen grated coconut
 - 1 cup chocolate chips
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- Mix butter and crumbs. Press firmly in 9-inch square pan. Add layer of coconut, chocolate chips and nuts. Pour condensed milk on top. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

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third, Mary Cleme
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first, Jo Davis at
Maurine Newson
third, Mr. and Mrs
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A DEL—
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English Scholar Spent Life On Colossal Dictionary Project

By GERALD KLOSS
Women's News Service

The word "set," with all of its definitions, usages, illustrative quotations and history of development from the year 1150 on, takes up 68 and one-half columns of type (nearly 23 pages) in the "Oxford English Dictionary," commonly considered the greatest dictionary in any language. "Put" occupies 30 columns, and "point" gets 21.

Which gives you some idea of the immense amount of labor and scholarship involved in compiling the 12-volume dictionary of 15,500 pages, with definitions for 415,000 words, the history of 250,000 of them and 1,827,306 quotations to illustrate their usage through the centuries.

By comparison, Webster's "Third New International Dictionary," published in 1967 and the most widely used unabridged dictionary in the United States, has only 2,662 pages. In it "set" is given a mere three columns of type.

So the accomplishment of the OED remains unique, although it was completed half a century ago. In 1928, with hefty supplements since then, James A. Murray, its chief editor and driving force for 34 years until his death in 1915, was probably the greatest lexicographer in the language, surpassing Noah Webster and Dr. Samuel Johnson.

His 1977 biography, "Caught in the Web of Words," by his granddaughter, K.M. Elisabeth Murray, has now been republished in a paperback edition by Oxford University Press.

It tells the fascinating story of a self-taught man who attained the highest ranks of scholarship, although he had to drop out of school at 14 because his family couldn't afford to give him further formal education. There is little doubt that without him the colossal dictionary project would have foundered shortly after its start.

The title of his biography is apt — Murray was, indeed, caught in the web of words from childhood. At seven, he was hunting up strange words in Greek, Latin, Hebrew and Chinese versions of the Bible, matching them against the King James translations. He had, he said, "a mania for learning languages" and learned at least two of them solely by reading while he walked from home to work.

In lieu of continuing his higher education in schools he did the next best thing — became a schoolteacher himself at 17 in the Scottish-English border country of his birth.

There he also taught himself in botany, biology and geology, founded an archeological society, studied Anglo-Saxon and phonetics and delved deeply into the dialect of the southern Scottish countries. He grew a long red beard (white after 50) that remained a trademark through the rest of his life.

Because of the illness of his first wife, Murray was forced to leave Scotland and move to London, where he worked as a bank clerk for six years, meanwhile pursuing his passionate study of words in all their aspects.

Such was his reputation for probing, meticulous research that he was invited to submit papers to the Philological Society — unheard of for a person lacking a university degree.

He became a schoolmaster again in a London suburb in 1870, meanwhile publishing learned tracts on linguistics, written in a neat microscopic hand.

His wife died, and he remarried, starting a family of 11 children, most of them given Anglo-Saxon names like Harold, Oswyn, Ethelbert, Ethelwyn, Aelfric and Rosfrith.

It was a full happy life and one that might have continued for the rest of his

years. But then he was asked by the Philological Society to become editor of a new English dictionary, attempting to trace the history of every word included. None of the scholars, including Murray, realized the huge scope of the task when he signed the contract with the Oxford University Press in 1879, at 42.

The original idea was that the dictionary might run 7,000 pages, produced at a rate of 800 pages a year, from A to Z, which would mean publication of the final volume in around nine years. As it turned out, the project took 54 years and Murray was still working on the letter "T" at his death.

To house the editing task, a "Scriptorium" was erected on Murray's home property — a corrugated iron shed, lined from floor to ceiling with pigeonholes to hold millions of alphabetized quotation slips sent in by volunteer readers from Britain and America.

Many of these had been collected by the Philological Society in the 20 years before Murray became editor, but he found them badly organized and untrustworthy. One sack of slips held a dead rat; another had a family of live mice.

The editor appealed publicly for more readers to send in more slips, and he put his children to work alphabetizing them as they arrived in the mail. Murray wrote 30 to 40 letters a day (copying many of them for his files,) keeping tabs on the work of his correspondents and seeking advice from an astonishing variety of experts on certain words. He described it thus in a lecture:

"I write to the director of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew about the first record of the name of an exotic plant; to a quayside merchant at Newcastle about the 'keels' on the Tyne; to a Jesuit father on the point of Roman Catholic divin-

ity; to the secretary of the Astronomical Society about the "primum-mobile" or the solar constant; to the editor of the Times for the contest of a quotation from the Times of 30 years ago; to the India Office about a letter of the year 1620 containing the first mention of 'punch'; to Lord Tennyson to ask where he got the word 'balmcricket' and what he meant by it; to the Sporting News about a term in horse racing or pugilism, or the inventor of the word 'hooligan,' to George Meredith to ask what the meaning of a line of one of his poems; to Thomas Hardy to ask what is the meaning of a word, 'terminatory,' in one of his novels."

Murray selected the typography of the dictionary with clarity in mind and succeeded so well that a two-volume micrographic edition of the entire OED was published in 1971 to be read with a

magnifying glass. But the progress of the dictionary itself was distressingly slow. It took five years to publish Part I, of 352 pages — a dismal falling off from the original goal of 800 pages a year.

Understandably, there was grumbling from the Oxford delegate about the slow pace, the burgeoning size of the project and its constantly growing cost. But Murray steadfastly refused to speed up the work at the cost of thoroughness, threatening to resign if the grand design was abandoned.

So, as Dr. Johnson wrote of his own dictionary more than a century before, he "beat the track of the alphabet with dogged resolution," working 12 hours a day in the iron Scriptorium, stifling in the summertime, cold and drafty in the winter.

He triumphantly handed his wife the

manuscript for the word, "dziggetal," (a Central Asian equine quadruped,) at 11 p.m. one night late in 1896, completing work on the letter D. That was how he had spent Christmas Eve.

The task simply was too much for one man, and other editors were chosen to take over other letters. But Murray laid the lines of the dictionary, drew the master plan and edited more than half of it himself. He estimated once that the articles on "penquin" and "pelican," for example, took him more time than he would have spent writing two books.

In 1912, he thought that the dictionary would be completed by the end of 1916, which would also mark his 80th birthday and golden wedding anniversary. But it was not to be. He had just completed the word "turndown" when he died on July 26, 1915 — still caught in the web of words.



SMALL SPACES — In choosing furnishings for a studio apartment, scale is a primary factor. The color scheme and easy maintenance are next in importance. This smart room setting features small scale tables and chairs for a spacious feeling. The two matching sofas which double as beds are covered in a tweedy black-and-white herringbone stripe to harmonize with the black-and-white draperies. The red area rug accents the room, covering a small-scale wood parquet design on the floor.

Foster Parents Offer Help To Abused Children

Child abuse and neglect may well be the saddest and most dangerous of the social ills facing our community today. Child abuse is a cycle — abused children are very likely to become abusive parents. Abusive parents often were abused children. The cycle not only keeps child abuse going, it causes it to grow and multiply with each successive generation. Somehow, we must break this cycle.

Each month, children in this community must be removed from their homes to prevent their being abused or neglected. If there are not foster homes in which to place these children, not only does the abuse continue, but the cycle continues.

The foster care program of the Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) is dealing with both phases of the problem. By placing children tempo-

rarily in foster homes, the agency shoulders its immediate responsibility of protecting the children. By removing the child from an abusing home and working with the family, the agency works in a preventative capacity, attempting to stop the child abuse cycle.

But it's not just TDHR's responsibility. It's the responsibility of the community and us as individuals. We can't turn our backs on the problem. We can't leave it to someone else.

Right now, there are not enough foster homes in this area to meet the needs of abused and neglected children. More foster homes are desperately needed. You can help. You can open up your home and your heart to a child. You can become a foster parent. Do it for the kids.

And for a clearer picture, here are

some facts about foster homes:

- The Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) has, by law, the responsibility and the authority to remove children from their homes when life-endangering situations exist. When it's necessary to do so, these children are generally placed temporarily with families within the community while TDHR works to resolve the problems that led to abuse and/or neglect, so that the children may eventually return to their homes.
- There were 2,000 valid cases of child abuse and neglect in Lubbock County in 1979.
- In 1979, 210 children were placed in foster homes in Lubbock County.
- There are currently 44 foster homes in the Lubbock area. At least 20 more homes are urgently needed.
- All potential foster parents are carefully screened by TDHR workers to ensure that all the care, attention and love a child needs will be provided.
- Foster parents receive at least 15 hours of formal training each year, and other counseling and help from TDHR.
- Foster parents may specify the age, sex and race of children they will care for.
- Foster parents must meet specific fire, health and safety requirements.
- Foster parents are compensated at a rate of \$6 per day for children nine years old and less, and \$7 per day for children 10 to 17-years-old. Medicaid covers medical and dental expenses.
- Foster care placement may be for as short a time as two or three days, or for as long as six months.

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mary Pennington and Sue Thomas; second, Mrs. Frank Poindexter and Billie Maslovic and third, Bessie B. Wickliffe and Velda Holcomb.

Winning first East-West were Mary Collins and Reid Townes; second, Mary Beth Hoffman and Idella Porter and third, Mary Clements and Les Lord.

Winners of the novice game were first, Jo Davis and Opal Stent; second, Maurine Newson and Nora Yocum and third, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Green.

The club will meet Friday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Leola Hall and Doris McCallon; second, Jean Nielson and Grace Anderson.

Winners of the Jan. 30 game were first, Winnifred Gifford and Nora Yocum; second, Mary Clements and Irma Baker and third, Eunice Tittle and Frank French.

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Tying for first were Mrs. Valton Cox and Mrs. Cliff Widener with Mrs. C.W. Murdoch and Mrs. Wayne White. Winning third were Mrs. Leon Whetzel and Mrs. T.J. Howston.

A DEL—GOOD LUNCH
For a change-of-pace sandwich, mix crunchy walnuts, crumbled bacon and minced green onion tops into softened cream cheese. Spread on split bagel halves and put together with alfalfa sprouts. With piping hot tomato soup and a piece of fruit, this is great cold weather lunching.

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You like basketball?



General Motors gained 1/4 to 54 1/4. On Tuesday the company reported a 17.4 percent car sales increase for the last 10 days of January...

Moody's Investor Service reduced its rating of the company's three issues of sinking fund debentures from Double-A to single-A.

The NYSE's composite index lost 9 1/2 to 85 7/8. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 16 at 278 1/4.

Volume on the Big Board reached 23.30 million shares by noontime, up from 17.23 million at the same point Tuesday.

Analysts predicted a 21% to 21 1/2% drop in the active list, unchanged at 14. A 122,000-share block traded at that price.

Dow Jones Off 3.67 To 872.95

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market turned downward today after an early advance faded.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 4 points at the outset, was off 3.67 at 872.95 by noontime.

Gainers clung to a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said there was no particular news development that qualified as a reason for the decline.

They noted that the market has been fluctuating erratically for several days after its sharp rally in January.

LTV led the active list, unchanged at 14. A 122,000-share block traded at that price.

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like IBM, GM, and LTV.

Investing Companies

Table listing investment companies and their prices, including symbols like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their respective prices.

Proceedings Begin In Gacy Case

CHICAGO (UPI)—John Wayne Gacy — sometime clown, precinct worker and convicted sodomist charged with the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys — says pleased with the attention generated for the opening of his trial today.

Bundy Trial Nearing End

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—As convicted murderer Theodore Bundy sat in court listening to the last of testimony in his trial stemming from the death of a 12-year-old girl, his longtime girlfriend applied for a marriage license four floors upstairs.

Ford Accused Of 'Rush Job'

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto model was hurried into production to compete with foreign subcompact cars, sacrificing safety for style as a result, a former Ford executive says.

Roloff Attorney Defends Homes

AUSTIN (AP)—An attorney for evangelist Lester Roloff today argued the state failed to prove that Roloff's youth homes in Corpus Christi were in violation of state child care facility licensing laws.

Frito Employees Indicted By Jury

DALLAS (AP)—A federal grand jury capped an 18-month investigation by returning indictments against five former employees of Frito-Lay Inc., on charges including extortion and tax evasion.

Gold Nears \$700 Mark

LONDON (AP)—Gold rose to nearly \$700 an ounce in Europe today in advance of the International Monetary Fund's auction of 444,000 ounces of bullion later in the day.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various categories like hogs, cattle, sheep, and poultry.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Chipper May Solve Problems

SEATTLE (AP) — It crawls across the land like a prehistoric termite, its spinning teeth gnashing and gobbling trees and bushes, spitting out a stream of chips behind.

Mounted on tank-like tracks and with a slow-but-sure working gait of 1 mph, the "swathe-felling mobile chipper" leaves little in its wake, chewing through residue left after logging.

As large as the biggest bulldozers, its engine intent on dealing the final blow to Mother Nature, licking up the last vestiges of growth in a forest.

But the yellow machine may provide answers to two problems of the forest products industry:

—How to economically gather waste wood to use as fuel at paper plants, or for pulp in the making of paper.

—How to prepare the forest for a new crop of trees, without unduly harming the forest floor.

The 36-ton machine is actually a soft-stepping giant, said Peter Koch, manager of the U.S. Forest Service's Southern Forest Experiment Station in Pineville, La.

"If you have buttercups on the ground when you start, they'll still be there when you're done," he said in a telephone interview.

The machine is designed primarily for use in the South, where there are millions of acres of pine and scrub forests, and where the ground is relatively flat and rock-free.

"One might also use it on flat lodgepole pine stands, such as those in eastern Washington, but the terrain would have to be selected very carefully," said Koch.

A relative of the chipper may someday be in use in the mountainous, rocky areas of the West, but developers are more concerned about making the first one work on flat land.

A horizontal cutter blade whirrs six inches above the ground to cut down brush and small trees, and the chipper is able to eat its way through logs up to 19 inches in diameter.

Chips are blown into the "chip forwarder" machine, which tails the chipper. Once it has a load of chips, it drives to a collection spot near a road, dumps the load and returns to the chipper. It is expected the chipper will keep two forwarders busy.

Nicholson Manufacturing Co. of Seattle is building the mobile chipper, in a cooperative agreement between Nicholson, the Forest Service, Boise Southern Co., Georgia-Pacific Corp., International Paper Co., Olinkraft Inc., and Weyerhaeuser Co.

Tom Savage of Nicholson, project officer for the chipper, said, "What we're after is the recovery of as much woody material as possible. We're shooting for 85 percent."

The 575-horsepower machine was field-tested for the first time last August. "It looked promising to the people from the South who saw it in action," said Savage.

The next step is for field tests in the South in March under Koch's watchful eye, then the participating timber products companies each have a turn. Further developments depend on the success of field trials.

The Forest Service and the private companies signed an agreement almost three years ago to develop the machine. Koch said the original price tag of \$300,000 to \$400,000 was left behind long ago, with the actual price \$1 million or more. He said Nicholson had to put the extra money in.

He said the machine should be ready for wide use by early 1981, with each machine harvesting residue and cull trees from 1,500 acres per year and delivering chips to mills at \$18 per green ton. A green ton is roughly the energy equivalent of one barrel of oil.

A large paper mill boiler might use 500,000 green tons a year, said Koch. A mobile chipper, operating at 20 tons per hour, would provide about 40,000 tons of chips per year.

"If you buy the machines, man them, depreciate them over five years — selling the product for \$18 a green ton — you should make 30 percent over pretax profit on a \$500,000 investment," said Koch.

The way the machine treats the land is a great benefit, said Koch. "Now, we go in on thousands of acres in the South and scrape the wood (wastes) into a pile and burn it, to get ready to plant. We're scarring the topsoil."

"This thing is designed to get rid of this scraping operation, which is hard on the land," he said.

Though there are foresters who argue in favor of burning slash to kill weeds

MARBLE FALLS TO STREET
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Crumbling marble from statues on the outside walls of Milan's famous medieval cathedral fell 80 feet into the street during the weekend, but caused no injuries, authorities said. The eastern walls were fenced off and passersby were barred because more stone, weakened by so-called marble cancer, could fall before restoration work is completed, authorities warned Monday.

and other growth before planting a new tree crop, there are others who argue fire makes a poor management tool, and damages the soil.

Savage said the chipper could also be used in "dog hair" pine stands, cutting eight-foot-wide swaths where the trees grow too thick and leaving rows 3-4 feet wide to spread out.

He said a usual crew would include an operator for each harvester and forwarder, plus a person to go through before the chipper to fall larger trees and line up some trees so they would not be crosswise to the harvester's mouth. A mechanic would also have to be on call.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Program Finds Work For Kids

By SHARI LEWIS
Last month I worked with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in Rochester, N.Y. In addition to my adult audiences, did I meet kids? Girl Scouts (by the thousands), music students (by the hundreds) and Rent-A-Kids (by the dozens).

What's Rent-A-Kid? Well, in Rochester, it's someone between 14 and 18 who wants to work and is able to do odd jobs like selling hot dogs at a special event, cleaning out garages, baby-sitting, writing wedding invitations, serving or clearing away things at a party, yard work or shoveling snow. (Rochester is famous for its snowfall, so it's no wonder that these Rent-A-Kids are in demand.)

And are they ever in demand! Over the past eight years, 10,000 kids have gotten work at minimum wage through Rent-A-Kid — and they've earned a great deal over a half-million dollars!

The Rent-A-Kid program is a nonprofit community service started by the Central Trust Company, and both the city of Rochester and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act chip in, too.

Kids can apply through their guidance counselor at school or right at the Rent-A-Kid office.

Lots of towns are now running Rent-A-Kid services through their local libraries. Most welcome young people 10 years and up.

(After all, does snow care how old the hand is that's holding the shovel?)

Call your library. Talk to your guidance person at school. See if you can stir up some interest in a Rent-A-Kid program where you live.

And incidentally, now that my 17-year-old daughter is talking about going away to college, I'm going to have to think about Rent-A-Kid myself!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Lay out six coins so that there of one kind are alternating with three of another (for example, penny, quarter, penny, quarter, penny, quarter). Now, moving only two adjacent coins (that is, two next to one another) out of line, how can you get all the pennies together and all the quarters together?

Answer: Move coin 4 and 5 to the right end. Now, move coins 1 and 2 into the open space (where 4 and 5 were). Last, take the left two coins and move them around to the right end.

Today's Brain Twister: Do you know what county in the United States has the most coastline? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Woman Sets Up Group To Aid Young, Black Single Mothers

By LEE MITGANG
NEW YORK (AP) — The girl was 18 years old, alone and crying to herself on the streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn. Alone, except for her children, aged 3 and 1½. And eight months pregnant.

All around her were shoppers caught up in the hustle and bustle of Christmas a little over a year ago. But this girl, an undocumented alien from Trinidad, had no one, and nowhere to go but the streets.

Another woman spotted her from a laundromat, and sent her to Daphne Busby, who six years ago founded the Sister-

hood of Black Single Mothers, Inc. Miss Busby is a black single mother herself who had it much luckier than the girl from Trinidad. She is a remarkable hybrid, combining the self-assurance and sophistication of college education with the street smarts that make her scoff at the pretentious patois of sociology.

Sitting in her small office in the midst of this largest urban black community in America, she explained recently that her own experiences as the single parent of a son, now 10 years old, led her to think she could help other young black mothers with problems that don't always draw much sympathy from others.

Almost entirely by word-of-mouth, the idea of a Sisterhood of Black Single Mothers spread. Two years ago, the group got an \$83,275 grant from the Ford Foundation, and another \$100,000 this year.

Now, says Miss Busby, there are more than 300 "sisters," who have been through the trials of single motherhood and who often act as friends or big sisters to black teen-mothers.

The "sisters" are 30 years old on average and range from severely disadvantaged women to highly successful professionals.

Centered primarily in Brooklyn, the sisterhood has spread to other parts of the city and even to Westchester and New Jersey.

The foundation funds are specifically aimed at the "Sister-to-Sister Project," and Ford is funding similar projects in St. Louis and Chicago.

In those programs, young black single mothers are paired with what the Ford Foundation calls "surrogate mothers" — one of those sociology terms Miss Busby doesn't like much.

"We don't want to be surrogates. Our role is not to be a replacement for family. What we're trying to get back to is what the family is for," she says.

Whether the family she's dealing with is fatherless, or parentless, the sisterhood's first goal is to take what family there is, cut through the stigma of single parenthood, and make the family unit work.

"We're always reading these studies on the psychological effects of one-parent households on black children. But what about when there are two parents who are unhealthy in their relationships?

"One very positive parent is much better than two who are making each other miserable. We say to the girls,

'Let's think of what you have going for you. Look for the strengths in the family.'"

The hard truth is that black single mothers are often seen as the bottom of the heap in America. The girl from Trinidad was caught in a vicious cycle forged by racism, sexism, the stigma of single parenthood and her lack of citizenship.

What the sisterhood can often do is give the young teen someone to talk to intimately, someone who will allow them to balance the responsibility of motherhood with being just a kid.

The sisterhood then works toward the main goal: self-help, and getting the young mother to school and to work.

"We've had terrific success stories," says Miss Busby. A few young mothers have gone on to college, and many more finish high school.

The girl from Trinidad is turning out to be another success story. The sisterhood steered her through government red tape, and a city social service worker helped her get food stamps for her children. She is now in school and Miss Busby hopes to enroll her in the sisterhood's teen-mother program.

"All black families have strengths," says Miss Busby. "That's what we talk about because that's what we know."

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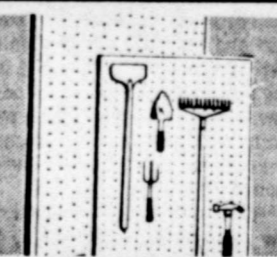
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Authorities Probe Rig Collapse

PORT LAVACA (AP) — Marine safety inspectors are trying to determine why a drilling platform capsized and sank in the Gulf of Mexico, injuring seven workers.

Coast Guard officials said the rig overturned as it was being towed into the Gulf early Tuesday morning.

"They still haven't determined the cause, as far as I've been told," said Coast Guard Lt. William Hayes.

"At first they thought it was some type of towing malfunction, such as a parted line," said Hayes, "but that turned out not to be the case."

The inspectors said they would begin questioning 42 offshore oil workers about the accident today.

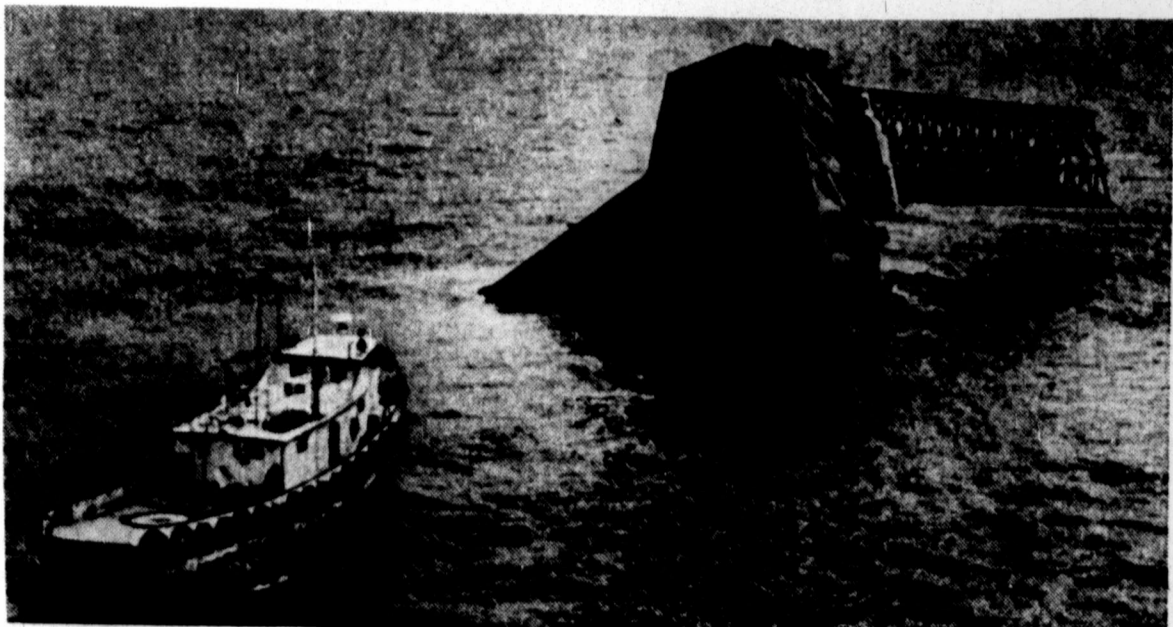
One man was paralyzed from the waist down and another suffered a broken ankle when the Topper I rig capsized in about 60 feet of water, said Petty Officer Joe Gibson of the Coast Guard district headquarters in New Orleans.

He said the rig's crewmen were pulled from the water six miles offshore and about 20 miles east of Port O'Connor by a tugboat crew, and a Coast Guard helicopter flew the injured to a hospital in Port Lavaca, about 40 miles to the northwest.

Hayes said the rig apparently began to roll over slowly and slipped underwater about 2:45 a.m. CST.

"It happened over a period of time," Hayes said. "They had about 15 or 20 minutes notice between the time it started to list and when it sank. That's why they were able to get off without any more injuries than they had."

The uninjured crewmen were being taken to the Coast Guard station at Port O'Connor aboard the crewboat "Ron G." and then were taken to a nearby motel to await today's investigation.



SUNKEN RIG — A crew boat watches over the Topper I, an offshore oil drilling platform which capsized in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Lavaca Tuesday morning. The 42 crewmen thrown into the 55-degree water were rescued. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts Testify Gas Cutoffs Could Endanger Elderly, Ill

AUSTIN (AP) — A nurse who is a member of the Gray Panthers and a Texas Department of Health doctor agree that old and ill people could face health problems if their natural gas service is stopped on a wintry day.

But a gas company executive testified Tuesday it would be hard for his company to determine which customers might suffer health problems if the heat is turned off because of non-payment of gas bills.

The testimony came at a Texas Railroad Commission hearing on federally-suggested guidelines for termination of natural gas service to customers who do not pay their bills.

The guidelines — proposed by the U.S. Department of Energy — include advance notice of disconnection, a hearing before an impartial body and a ban on cutoffs to customers whose health could be threatened by a lack of heat in their homes.

"There are questions as to who would make such a determination and how it would be done," Robert Luczko of Southern Union Gas Company told a Texas Railroad Commission hearing examiner.

"One person's discomfort might well be a health hazard to another."

Several gas company spokesmen said such matters are usually handled on a case-by-case basis and such customers are asked to come in to discuss the bill.

But Charlotte Flynn of the Austin Gray Panthers said, "Some of the older people are not in a position to go in and talk with someone to work out their problems. I don't think they would be talking to the gas company before they would die."

Dr. Clifton Price of the Texas Department of Health said old people are susceptible to hypothermia — potentially damaging drops in body temperature. He said some old people "may not even perceive that they are cold."

The Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now gave hearing examiner Lee Allen Everett a copy of proposed rules the association supports.

The proposed rules closely mirror the federally-proposed guidelines. The commission proposed rules.

Jury Assesses Prison Term To Woman

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cecilia Munoz Richardson, one of two persons photographed by a "Crime Eye" hidden camera during a convenience store hold-up last year, was convicted of aggravated robbery Tuesday afternoon and sentenced to 65 years in prison.

Jurors hearing the one day of testimony in 137th District Court deliberated 35 minutes before returning with the guilty verdict, although evidence revealed that the 25-year-old defendant did not actually threaten the store manager with a knife during the Sept. 3, 1979, heist.

However, the manager, Martha Scott, said the defendant did beat her before \$180 cash was taken from the store registers and that Mrs. Richardson supplied her companion with the knife used during the aggravated robbery. Under Texas law, a person is considered a party to a crime and held equally responsible for the criminal act if he aids in the commission of the offense.

Mrs. Richardson's companion during the robbery of the 802 Ave. Q 7-Eleven store, Valton Donnell Lewis, was convicted of aggravated robbery in November last year and assessed a life prison term.

Jurors deliberating Mrs. Richardson's punishment took 90 minutes to return with the 65-year term for her.

Prosecutors Hollis Browning and Clint Averitte had sought a 99-year sentence for the defendant, who was not eligible for probation because of a March 1977 theft conviction and eight-year probation term she received then.

Among the pieces of evidence of the five-woman, seven-man panel considered in Mrs. Richardson's trial was an 11-photograph sequence of the robbery filmed by the hidden camera.

The photographs, one of which showed Mrs. Richardson removing cash from one of the store's registers while the knife-wielding Lewis stood nearby, did not play as large a part in Mrs. Richardson's trial as they did in Lewis' last year.

Instead, Browning and Clint Averitte relied mainly on Mrs. Scott's eyewitness testimony, which defense counsel Byron Chappell tried to break during cross-examination.

Gasohol Panel Hears Farmers' Comments

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If testimony given at a special Senate committee hearing on gasohol here Tuesday is an indication, the only problem with production of the alcohol-fuel in the state is the lack of it.

More than 350 area farmers and ranchers were in attendance at the session, the third of its kind in the state to give the public information about gasohol production and relay comments back to the Legislature.

Serving on the committee are Sens. E.L. Short of Tahoka, Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Bob Price of Pampa, John Traeger of Seguin and Raul Longoria of McAllen. Longoria, who is serving as committee chairman, was not present at the hearing Tuesday.

Alcohol production for use in gasohol became legal during the last legislative session, and several South Plains service stations are beginning to introduce the fuel to area consumers.

Arthur Wylie of Swift Distributors, who brought gasohol to Floydada residents in November, told the committee his sales of a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent distilled alcohol have been "brisk, and customers have been satisfied."

He said the distributorship is testing gasohol in a 1980 vehicle, which will be driven for 50,000 miles before the engine is taken apart to check for wear, carbon buildup or other damage.

Wylie, whose alcohol supplier is located in Decatur, Ill., said the Illinois firm has told him no new customers will be accepted until new production begins, possibly as late as mid-1981.

He said there is not enough fuel alcohol produced in the United States now to make a dent in the nation's gasoline market.

"And every gallon we produce is one less gallon we have to get from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," he added.

Wylie called for the removal of state taxes on the fuel as a financial incentive to producers because "the market is there."

Dave Fellers, president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association, told those attending the hearing that there is very little fuel alcohol available in Texas today, and that distributors in the Midwest have contracted all of their product until July.

"Petroleum products are being taken away from our members and consumers to be redistributed to alcohol producers in the Midwest states," he said. "The only solution, he pointed out, is for Texas to produce enough of its own alcohol to ensure that it gets its share of unleaded gasoline to mix with the alcohol for gasohol production."

Charles Russell of Worldwide Construction Services in Wichita, Kan., which is just beginning to draw up plans for several firms interested in alcohol-distilling plants, explained that several marketable items are yielded during the alcohol refining process.

These byproducts include the dry grain left after moisture is removed for alcohol production and carbon dioxide, which can be captured for sale.

"You'll be amazed at how viable an investment this can be," he said.

Area residents learned at the hearing that efforts are being made to cut red tape in applying for the necessary Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission permit to produce gasohol.

Commission executive director Sherman McBeath said the state application is one of the simplest TABC forms to complete, saying "it only takes about 10 minutes."

The state production permit, which costs the applicant \$100, must be obtained along with the permit from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for alcohol plant construction.

Parmesan cheese, normally used in North America to season Italian cooking, is commonly used by Europeans to season pears, figs and peaches served for dessert.

Famous Goat, Sheep Raiser Named Honoree By Industry

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man still known as "Mr. Sheep and Goat Raiser" a dozen years after his death has been named honoree for the Sheep and Goat, Wool and Mohair Exhibit and Hall of Achievement to be dedicated Thursday in the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement.

The late Fred Earwood of Sonora was the overwhelming choice of the industry for the honor.

In Lubbock to help honor his longtime friend will be former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

At 5 p.m. Briscoe will cut a wool and mohair ribbon to open an exhibit and hall at The Museum of Texas Tech University where the institute is housed.

Then, at a 7 p.m. Taste of Texas dinner and style show in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Briscoe will pay tribute to Earwood for his many years of outstanding contributions to the sheep and goat industry.

Earwood, a native of Kimble County, was chosen for his tireless leadership in the industry, from the pens to the legislative halls.

"The influence of his tried and true methods continues as a living monument to a man who did not seek leadership but was so often drafted for front line duty," a 1969 tribute read in Sheep and Goat Raiser magazine.

The section dedicated to Earwood listed the heritage he had left — "improved wool and mohair, improved breeding practices, greater market demand, soil and range conservation, producer graded products, improved grading and judg-

ing standards, wider youth education and participation, world-wide market reports, better organization for governmental purposes and public education on the livestock industry."

After World War II Earwood was the only person the sheep and goat raisers would trust to evaluate Turkish wool bought by this country so Germany would not get it. Through Earwood's efforts and his own efforts for grading, the massive purchase did not glut the market and ruin the domestic producer.

In 1970, an excerpt from the magazine article was included in the Congressional record by U.S. Rep. O. C. Fisher, terming Earwood "most unforgettable and irreplaceable" as well as the best friend the growers ever had.

His honors in the industry were many and a Fred Earwood Award is presented annually to an outstanding person in the sheep and goat industry in Texas.

His choice for the institute's new sheep and goat hall of achievement came "partly due to the quality of stock he produced... even more so due to the kind of human being he was," according to John A. Anderson, executive director of the institute.

Tickets for the Taste of Texas Dinner may be obtained from Sears and Hemphill Wells in South Plains Mall as well as from Anderson at (806) 747-1649.

Grand opening ceremonies at the institute are free of charge. Tickets to the dinner and style show will not be available at the door.

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Defense Driving Course Slated

A special course on defensive driving will be offered on four occasions from Feb. 25 to March 6 at the Westminster Church.

Section I will be Feb. 26 and 28, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Section II will be March 4 and 6, at 9:30 and 1:30; Section III will be Feb. 25 and 27, and March 3 and 5, at 7:30 p.m.; and Section IV will be Feb. 26 and 28, and March 4 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. All sessions will last two hours.

The courses, scheduled by Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Young, carry a \$5 registration fee. Persons interested in enrolling should call Edith Cavness at 792-4794.

Westminster Church is located at 33rd Street and Indiana Avenue.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Shakespeare Plays" returns for a second season on public broadcasting with a premiere presentation of "Twelfth Night" on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Felicity Kendal stars as Viola in this English production of the Shakespearean comedy of disguises and mistaken identities. Other plays in the series will be "Henry IV," "Henry V," "The Tempest," and "Hamlet," which will be aired next fall.

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American Firms Show Interest In Security

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL
President Carter and the Pentagon brass aren't the only ones beefing up defenses.

In corporate headquarters all over the country, executives worried about the safety of records, security at manufacturing plants and protecting their ability to do business, are huddling over contingency disaster plans to cover everything from the outbreak of war to a tornado or flood.

"In the past few months — since about the time the Iran hostage crisis began — there's been a great deal more interest in security," Louis Scoma Jr., told us. Scoma, from Ft. Worth is president of Data Processing Security, Inc., a consulting firm specializing in protecting computers, their programs and the data they produce.

"There's also been an increase in problems — more companies experiencing sabotage, suspicious breakdowns, theft of data and that sort of thing."

According to Scoma the pickup in trouble comes after a lull that followed the anti-Vietnam war protests — and it shows a different, more difficult pattern.

"During the Vietnam protests, there was vandalism and break-ins, when magnetic tapes were ruined, printouts were destroyed and offices were ransacked. That was a big problem for many companies, but they could handle it by beefing up their security. And when the war ended, that died down considerably.

"The kind of thing we're seeing now isn't coming from outside protesters," he said. "It's much more sophisticated and

available — not a surprising suggestion. His company is building a group of depositories around the country, where companies can store data and update it constantly in case anything happens to their primary sources. The depositories don't have any computers, but they have everything else needed for an installation — cables, heating and cooling systems, telecommunications and the rest.

Scoma said he has agreements from major computer manufacturers to supply equipment on an emergency basis if the need arises and that, in a simulated disaster, it took five days to get all the equipment. So far, only one center is in operation — in Ft. Worth — and four more are planned.

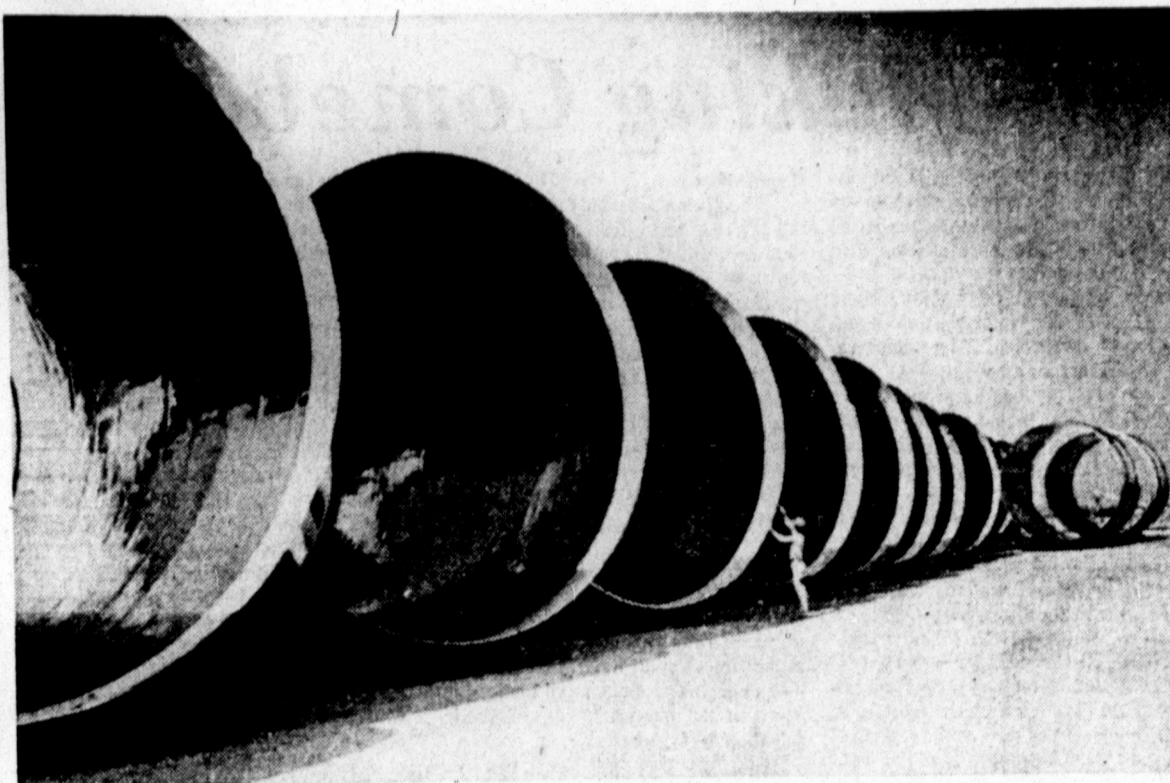
The prime targets for sabotage, he says, are banks, utilities and oil companies, because they're essential to the operation of many other companies and because the big ones are so heavily dependent on computers.

"In most of them, potential troublemakers are already there," he explained. "They're people with strong faith and moral convictions. They're intelligent and well-trained."

Scoma said the federal government is putting pressure on major banks to develop contingency plans for disasters, with an eye toward keeping the economic system functioning in the event of a natural or man-made upheaval. He added that auditors soon will qualify their reports on banks if they don't have such plans.

Conceding that his thinking may be colored by his background, Scoma predicted that in the near future some major corporations will experience "substantial losses — with today's technology maybe they'll even go broke" — because of internal fraud or sabotage.

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LINERS LINE-UP — A workman recently inspected one of a line of fiberglass reinforced stack liners to be used in a 715-foot-high chimney at the Hoosier Energy power plant under construction at Merom, Ind. The liners, each about 20 feet in diameter, are said to be virtually maintenance free and are more economical to install than conventional liners. (AP Laserphoto)

Language Translation Business Prospering

NEW YORK (UPI) — The crisis in Iran shows how rapidly events can turn a developing foreign market into a no-man's-land for U.S. firms, but some businesses prosper even when relations go sour abroad.

The language translation business, for instance, in good times is busy with the preparation of contracts, marketing material and ad campaigns for companies active in foreign markets. In bad times, translation firms can be equally in demand, frequently in connection with the lawsuits that usually go along with international political disputes.

"Our languages rise or fall depending on the political climate," said Patricia Besner, president of All-Language Services, a New York-based firm that reports a boom business these days in the Iranian language of Farsi.

"We've been working around the clock. Our people are tired, but we're delighted," she said.

In the Iranian crisis provoked by the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, American companies have sought to protect their Iranian interests through the U.S. courts. In such cases, U.S. law requires that three legal documents — the notice of suit, the complaint and the summons — be prepared in the language of the foreign defendant.

The translation of legal terminology is particularly tricky.

That has prompted an immediate demand for skilled translators in Farsi, which despite similarities with Arabic, is a quite different language. Written Farsi also differs in important respects from

the spoken tongue, including the conjugation of verbs.

"There are 50,000 Iranian students (in the United States) but that doesn't mean there is a great supply of translators," said Mrs. Besner. "The majority of Iranians in this country left Iran after high school and came here for college.

"In reality they know English best and don't know their Farsi grammar," she said, describing a good Farsi translator as a "rare duck."

Berlitz Translation Service, which is connected with the firm's language schools around the country, also reports a pickup in Farsi business. Its recent work has included translation projects

for major communications and energy companies (it won't identify its clients.) It also says it has had a large number of Iranians walking in to ask for translations of documents such as birth certificates.

Mrs. Besner says companies seeking translation services invariably are in a rush, but even more so when lawyers are involved.

"Of course, we'll charge them for it," she said. "If what they ask gives us an ulcer, we'll give them one with the bill." Rates vary depending on the time element and difficulty of the job, but the chief cost factor in the case of Farsi is the lack of top-rate translators, she said.

Clients also pay a premium for confi-

dentiality and the fact that each project is done on an exclusive basis. All-Languages, for example, recently translated the new Iranian constitution for one law firm, but will not provide copies for others also wanting a translation.

Translating for business clients is difficult even when relations are good with a foreign country. With advertising copy, Mrs. Besner says clients often "have no idea of what's involved."

"They spend six months coming up with a slogan and they want it translated in two hours," she said. "You can't do it because when you translate, you have to come up with a new, punchy slogan in the other language."

Designs Add Safety To Certificates

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tomato soup can, an old box camera, a safety razor, assorted fruits and animals and a pantheon of godlike figures share a mission in the business world — thwarting counterfeiters.

Such diverse images are among those chosen by public companies to decorate their stock certificates. But while a rare blend of fantasy and realism pictured in certificates has made them an art form — The Whitney Museum featured them in a recent exhibit at its downtown New York branch — security is the overriding consideration in the intricate designs.

The New York Stock Exchange, for example, requires that certificates for its listed stocks "should afford the maximum protection against counterfeiting and for this purpose the human figure, with plainly discernible features and a minimum three-quarters frontal view of the face should be part of every vignette as a central figure."

Facial features and flesh tones are included to confound the counterfeiter since they require tricky patterns of light and heavy engraving lines. In addition to being impossible for the forger to match exactly, the mix of light and dark areas is aimed at hampering the latest counterfeit tool — the color photocopier.

Numerous other security devices are incorporated into the stock certificate: special paper, some with hidden markings; unique border scrolls designed for each stock; printing processes resulting in a raised texture on parts of the certificate and special inks.

American Bank Note Co., which has been in the security engraving business since 1790, has patents on a process to hide images in the certificate design. The latent images show up when the certificate is held to strong light at an angle.

For all the emphasis on security, firms think their certificate design should reflect something of the corporate identity. So over the years, the tomato soup can (Campbell Soup), the box camera (Kodak) and the razor (Gillette) have made their appearance in vignettes along with human figures.

American Beet Co. immortalized the otherwise lowly beet and Drovers National Bank could think of no better symbol than a steer.

Every stock purchaser is entitled to a certificate showing partial company ownership, but since the Wall Street paper crunch of a decade ago, there has been a move to downplay the paper.

Fewer single-share certificates are issued in favor of "jumbo" certificates and a depository system has been set up so that share transfers can be done by book-keeping entries rather than paper changing hands.



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"Do you mind? I prefer DOTTIE across the breakfast table!"

Baggy Pants Making Comeback

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Baggies Are In and We've Got 'em," proclaim full page newspaper ads placed by several fashionable boutiques and department stores.

Well, I've had them for years, despite my wife's constant carping, so I must be in, too. "Now don't tell me you're going to wear those baggy old trousers over to the Morrisons," she said to me only last night as we suited up for a soiree at the neighbors.

"Certainly, dear." I wanted to tell her, if I could have gotten a word for my wardrobe in edgewise, "the anti-fashion fashion is very fashionable these days." The comfortable amplitude of my old Army pink ripcord slacks may have me compared in some ill informed circles to a baggy pants burlesque comedian on the order of Mickey Rooney in "Sugar Babies," but Vogue magazine and others among the couture cognoscenti call it "the funky Annie Hall look." Loose is lovely, these days. The droop seat is still hanging in there.

At last we closet collectors of favorite garments can come out of the closet. Halston, Calvin Klein, Gienchy and others have given their blessing to the rumpled, crumpled look.

Now, like Margaux Hemingway and

Jackie O, we can go about in broad daylight without snickers in form-free, loose-fitting old tweeds, slightly sagging in the stern and decidedly more blouson than tapered at the cuffs.

"Low key outre," the fashion writers call it. "Discreet, relaxed, unfettered, consciously disheveled," the Times recently piled on the adjectives.

That's been my look for years. Always ahead of my time, thanks to my penchant for storing away yesterday's clothing antiques in anticipation of tomorrow's trendy resurrection.

When Courreges brought back the Eisenhower battle jacket a few seasons ago, I still had mine mothballed in the attic. It is perfectly preserved, authentic right down to the three hash marks on the sleeve and the 106th Infantry Division patch on the shoulder (a golden lion's head that resembled a door knocker). I could have cut a classy figure in it on the boulevard as soon as the style was unveiled. The wardrobe was willing but, alas, the waistline couldn't hack it anymore.

But when Jimmy Carter turned down the White House thermostat and donned a cashmere button-up cardigan for his first furnace-side chat on energy conservation, I was right there with a favorite old sweater relegated years ago to a hook in the garage for snow shoveling chores.

When the double breasted blazer came back, I had two on the rack, vintage 1947.

When jump suits and boiler suits were all the rage just a few years back, I still had my canvas coveralls left over from an adult education class in automobile mechanics that I never did finish. I was into bib overalls long before Studio 54 discovered their sensuous qualities under the strobe lights. I wore one of those white plantation suits in my formative years as a journalist down in New Orleans, light years before Tom Wolfe became the arbiter of radical chic. Boy Scout shirts, old Army fatigues, Cuban heels — each passing fancy found me ready.

"Depression Chic," is what we connoisseurs of old clothes call our thrifty taste in haut couture. It means never throwing away today what surely will be fashionable tomorrow if you only wait long enough and don't mind being compared in the interim to an ambulatory Salvation Army outlet.

Wide ties, thin ties, string ties, cravats, foulards, bow ties — my tie rack can handle them when their time comes around again, give or take a few gray stains. With baggies back in, the return of the zoot suit can't be far away. I still have my ankle-length watch chain.

The jogging look came along just as I was about to discard my old basketball warmup suit. Ski pajamas gave long life to my longjohns. By dint of keeping it, I am always somehow with it.

When the recent and still raging fashion fever for corduroys and blue denims ushered in the "age of you-ness," also known among fashion writers as "dressing down to kill," I was the readiest and the you-ness-iest person on the block.

There must be something innate and hereditary about this keen fashion sense of mine. The name Mulligan originally was Molyneux before the Norman invasion, so Capt. Molyneux, the Parisian designer, must be a distant relation.

Anyhow, I can't help thinking that he and Yves St. Laurent and Oscar de la Renta and some of the other big designers have me followed every time I go to Paris or perhaps have spies tailing me on this side of the ocean to find out what new style will emerge next from those old steamer trunks in my attic.

Fashionably rumpled seersucker suits like Louisiana Gov. Earl Long always wore on the campaign trail are bound to make a comeback. These were the first of the wash and wear miracle fabrics that needed no pressing because they came naturally wrinkled. Mine still fits. It was fashionably too big when I bought it.

Also, in the coming decade look for shaggy wool sports jackets with leather elbows to make a comeback. Ditto, high water cuffed trousers, argyle socks, button down oxford shirts (already on display in some smart Madison Avenue shops) and two tone brown and white walking shoes.

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Reports To Account For Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation-adjusted annual reports soon will be in the hands of corporate investors, some of whom will realize for the first time that their companies are in the process of liquidation.

That might appear to be an extreme statement of the condition, but the fact is that scores of companies we think of as mighty giants will have failed to cover their dividends after the adjustments are made.

Yes, even General Motors. The world's largest manufacturer, GM earned \$10 a share in current dollars last year, which more than covered its dividend of \$5.30. But adjusted for inflation, it earned about \$5.

Accounting in terms of the current dollar, whose value almost always changes, mostly downward, has hidden industrial weaknesses, and misled investors into thinking their companies were stronger than they are.

So deceiving is the practice that companies now are required to insert annual report footnotes that relate profits to inflation, and to carry a management dis-

cusson that explains the significance to readers.

The overstating of earnings — a consequence of failing to account for inflation — is caused by two factors:

Under-appreciating plant and equipment, and listing inventories on the basis of the cost when bought rather than the cost of replacement.

If silver is a product component, for

example, the practice of expensing it at \$20 an ounce, which is the price it used to be, or double that, which is close to the replacement price, might mean the difference between profit and loss. But you might never have known it.

Under the new regulations you will know, and you might be shocked. Steven Lewins, vice president and research director of Value Line, the nation's largest advisory service, feels the shock is overdue.

Accounting methods have masked a problem so serious that unless corrected it will prevent any substantial growth in the future," he said in an interview.

"What it means," he said, "is that companies are in liquidation," managing to cover the evidence of it by borrowing.

"Masking the problem," he continued, "is worse than facing up to it. Interest rates go up and up, and the system becomes crystalline — in great danger of cracking."

While business often complains it is being driven into the ground by taxing policies that assume all is well, it stops short of screaming too loudly — lest investors be frightened away en masse.

Lewins traces the problem to 1965. "From then on the debt burden goes up and earnings do down. And this rundown of liquidity becomes one of the causes of inflation and high interest."

As the annual reports come out during coming weeks, he expects to see a grayish portrayal of industry, illustrated with earnings that contrast sharply, depending on how reported, and splashes of red ink.

American Airlines and Northwest Airlines, for example, are expected to report

unadjusted profits of \$2.30 and \$3.30, respectively, seemingly enough to cover 40-cent and 80-cent dividends. But after adjustments, Lewins expects both companies to report deficits.

Goodyear's current-dollar earnings of \$1.70 may fall to 85 cents, or too little to finance a \$1.30 dividend without diluting capital. Same problem for American Electric Power: Its \$2.30 earnings might shrink to 30 cents, a huge contrast with its \$2.19 dividend.

Many companies still will be able to cover dividends. For example, the \$7 earnings of Martin Marietta reduce to \$3.80 on being adjusted, far in excess of its \$1.90 dividend. And Eastman Kodak's \$6.25 earnings, cut to \$4 on adjustment, are more than adequate for a \$2.90 dividend.

Moreover, the earnings of some companies might even rise after being adjusted. Some electronic computer concerns, for example, have enjoyed falling costs because of technological innovations.

But the exceptions hardly diminish the extent of the problem and aren't likely to lessen the shock to those investors who recognize the overall consequences.



SEAL OF APPROVAL — Kodiak, a founding northern fur seal, is doing well on a diet of water, vitamins and fish at a Seattle, Wash., veterinary hospital. The seal was found Jan. 6 and was taken to the hospital where staff members got him to eat. (AP Laserphoto)

Fuel Bill Calculations Ignore Facts Of Life

By CHIET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — With all that's happened in energy over the last few years, many people who pay home fuel bills have had to take a crash course in the economics of energy conversion.

Will it pay to switch from oil to gas? To install solar equipment, or a wood-burning stove?

A simple mathematical formula is available to help answer those questions. You merely divide the cost of converting to the new heating system by the expected annual savings you will achieve in fuel costs, and you get the projected "payback time" — the number of years it will take for your investment to start paying off.

If it costs \$1,000 to convert from oil to gas, and you save \$333.33 a year in fuel bills, your payback time is three years.

The only problem with such nice, neat calculations is that they ignore all the messy facts of life expressed in Murphy's Law — a time-honored precept which states, in effect, that nothing is as simple as it looks; that everything takes longer than you think it will; and that whatever can go wrong will go wrong.

For businessmen Murphy's law manifests itself in cost overruns on important projects; production delays when a small but crucial piece of the system fails to arrive on time, and many other headaches.

In the business of managing your own finances and home or apartment, the same principle applies. For an illustration of this, consider a hypothetical case, provided by Frank Prezelski, a securities analyst with the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton & Co., in which you, a homeowner, purchase a wood-burning stove.

Assume that the stove, plus the necessary pipe and installation charges, costs

you \$458. That's your divisor for the payback-time equation, right? Well, not quite. There are a few other items:

1. Chain saw — \$149.95.
2. Gas and maintenance for saw — \$44.60.
3. Four-wheel drive pickup for hauling wood — \$8,379.04.
4. Maintenance on pickup — \$438.00.
5. Replace pickup rear window (twice) — \$510.80.
6. Fine for cutting unmarked tree in state forest — \$300.00.
7. Fourteen cases beer for friends who help cut wood — \$126.00.
8. Fine for littering — \$50.00.
9. Charge for towing pickup out of swamp — \$50.00.
10. Doctor's fee for removing splinter from eye — \$45.00.
11. Safety glasses — \$29.50.
12. Emergency room treatment for cut foot — \$75.00.
13. Safety shoes — \$49.50.
14. New living room carpet — \$800.00.
15. Paint living room walls and ceiling — \$110.00.
16. Chimney cleaning equipment — \$45.00.
17. Log-splitter — \$500.00.
18. Fifteen-acre wood lot — \$9,000.00.
19. Taxes on wood lot — \$310.00.
20. Replace coffee-table chopped up and burned after consuming item 7 — \$75.00.
21. Divorce settlement — \$33,678.00.

The real first-year cost of putting in a wood stove, in this case, comes to \$55,221.39.

Of course, you saved \$55.22 in oil costs. That gives you a projected payback time of 1,000 years. But the first year is always the hardest.



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I got a divorce in May and remarried. My ex-husband sends the child support payments only when he wants to. My new husband supports my children and I feel he should be their father instead of my ex-husband. Is there a way he could adopt them? If I die, would my ex-husband gain custody of them?

A: A child cannot be adopted by a stepfather unless the natural father consents or loses his parental rights by order of a court. Persistent non-payment of child support is one ground for seeking termination of parental rights. A natural father who retains parental rights cannot be denied possession and control of his children if his former wife dies unless the court finds that he is an unfit parent and that the children's best interest would be served by having them become wards of the state.

Q: My husband has willed his business, a rent house, and several bank accounts to his children by a previous marriage. We've been married one year and the will was made before we met. If he should die, would I be entitled to any of his property?

A: A will made prior to marriage is not revoked by a subsequent marriage. A surviving spouse's rights in the estate of the deceased spouse may include the homestead, the family allowance, or either property exempt from forced sale for payments of debts or allowances in lieu of such property. Any property acquired after marriage except by gift or inheritance is community property in which the surviving spouse has a one-half interest.

Q: Can the executor of a will be held personally responsible for any debts that may exceed the assets of a small estate? How are such debts disposed of? For instance, the expense of a long, terminal hospital stay?

A: As a general rule, an executor will not be personally liable for the payment of the deceased person's debts. However, if an executor violates a duty placed upon him by law, it is possible that he could incur personal liability for a loss sustained by a creditor of the estate. Where the debts exceed the assets of a small estate the law provides an order for payment; the first debts to be paid when allowed and approved are those for funeral expenses and expenses of last sickness not to exceed \$1,000. Any excess expenses are treated as an unsecured claim against the estate.

Q: We recently bought a new home. After we noticed cracks in the corners and loose bricks in the fireplace, we discovered the foundation isn't level. Do we have any legal right to sue the builder or the previous owner?

A: The Consumer Protection Act applies to real estate just as it does to purchasers of products or services. If you were led to believe there was no structural defect in your home at the time you bought it, the law allows you to sue the person who misled you at the time of the sale. You may sue to recover three times the actual damages you prove you have suffered as a result of the structural defects.

Q: After I signed a contract to buy a house and put up earnest money for the sale, the seller decided he wanted to keep the house. What about my earnest money?

A: The law allows you to obtain the refund of your earnest money in a case in which the seller breaches the contract of sale. Another alternative generally allowed is suit for specific performance which is an action to compel the seller to convey the property to you. Remember, the real estate contract can set forth the remedies available to both parties if a breach of contract takes place.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.



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5.5 OZ. CONDITIONER
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1.5-oz. regular, unscented or quick-dry.

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Your choice of C or D alkaline energy cells.

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Foam-filled bed pillow with floral print ticking. Assorted colors.

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Mix or match from huge selection of plasticware, handy kitchen gadgets, cleaning and cooking utensils.

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Available in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, and 34-40C. White only.

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Choice of 44 qt. swing top can, 50-qt. wastebasket, rectangular laundry basket, 4-pc. canister set or 5-pc. sink sets for full or twin size sinks.

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Postwar Uganda Suffering Economic Squeeze

By ANDREW TORCHIA
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A teacher losing the struggle to escape his village peasant origin ... a businessman forced into crime to survive — these are cases that tell the story of postwar Uganda's economic squeeze.

"I have lost hope. I am being pushed back to the land after 10 years in the city," the teacher says, explaining that he returned to part-time subsistence farming to support his family.

The businessman says, "I buy a car in Kampala for 200,000 Uganda shillings (\$26,700), smuggle it into Kenya and sell it for 60,000 Kenya shillings (\$8,000). On the black market, I can change the Kenya shillings into 600,000 Uganda shillings (\$80,000)."

"Nobody can be happy with this. I am opposed to it. But what can you do?"

It's a question often asked in Uganda, where national reconstruction comes second to a more private and pressing concern — getting along in the economic chaos left by dictatorship of Idi Amin and the struggle to oust him. Shortages hike prices and shrink the paychecks of Cabinet ministers and messenger boys alike.

Conversations with dozens of Ugandans disclose a common assumption — everyone in this country of 13 million is either on the take or has access to a vegetable patch. Church leaders inveigh in vain against moral collapse. The arithmetic of survival compels the trucker to steal a crate of goods from his van, the mechanic to take spare parts, the civil servant to pocket a bribe.

Consider the telephone operator who earns 600 shillings (\$80) a month. That

buys 15 rolls of toilet paper or 16 pounds of meat or 80 of the small bananas that Ugandans eat at every meal.

It doesn't pay the rent, run a car, educate and clothe the children, meet the tax bill or cover an occasional beer. Beer costs 25 shillings (\$3.30) a bottle.

Ugandans place most of the blame on Amin, who let the economy fall to ruin in eight years before he was defeated by Tanzania in April. But many wonder why President Godfrey Binaisa has failed to carry out a seven-month-old pledge to end shortages and quell inflation by flooding stores with price-controlled goods.

In an interview, Binaisa blamed delays in allocating businesses left vacant by Amin's followers, transport bottlenecks through Kenya and problems in re-establishing Uganda's credit rating with

foreign suppliers. He said new price controls were being prepared.

And the black market, the smuggling and the theft go on.

"Everybody's doing it, even the police," said a railroad engineer who had stood in line outside a government store for hours to buy flour at a controlled price. The flour ran out before his turn came and he couldn't afford to buy it from nearby sidewalk vendors who openly charged triple the price — the equivalent of \$29 a five-pound bag.

"If you don't see people in their offices, it's because they're out waiting like me, or doing magendo."

Magendo is a Swahili synonym for black-marketeering.

"There is less magendo at the top now than under Amin, but there is much more at the bottom," said a government

employee.

"I missed my chance," a soldier lamented. "After the war, I should have stolen a car and set up my own taxi service."

Foreign visitors find a rough balance between Uganda's weak currency and its high prices. They get 70 shillings to a dollar on the black market, 10 times the official rate.

Inflation has been bad in the past two months. I have given up smoking and drinking. I never go to the movies," said the teacher, who asked that his name be withheld. He is 31, married and has five children.

A year ago, he was renting a house in Kampala, without electricity or water, for 700 shillings (\$100) a month.

Last June, he moved back to his home village near Mpigi, and rented a two-bed-

room house for only 100 shillings a month. He saves on food and on such items as milk. A quart of milk costs about 14 shillings (\$2) in Mpigi, roughly a third of the Kampala price.

Promised anonymity, the businessman outlined his solution. He takes home 1,900 shillings (\$253) a month and pays 1,200 shillings (\$160) to rent a one-bedroom house for himself and four children.

"You can't budget," he says. "You plan to buy a 10-shilling pen and when you go to the store it's 15 shillings. Food just for the weekend costs me 600 shillings (\$80)."

"So I must find some way. I smuggle things, coffee this week, cars the next. I have contacts in Kenya and I can get Kenya money."

WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Camp David Summit Meeting Expected

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Despite denials, the betting is that President Carter again will have to become directly involved in Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations in order to bring about self-rule for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Those closest to the negotiations have said the odds are "pretty great" that Carter will have to convene another Camp David-like summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The reasoning Hurdles such as whether to apply the autonomy plan to Jerusalem are giant ones.

Iranians Unwanted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization quietly

plans to send home scores of Iranian volunteers "because they are not up to our military standards," guerrilla sources say.

The Iranians arrived in Damascus several weeks ago and were escorted to guerrilla training camps before a few joined the Palestinians in southern Lebanon. But their initial training proved "all but a catastrophe," one PLO source said. None of the Iranians was sent on combat missions.

"The Palestinians are waiting for the right moment to start sending the Iranians home," said an Arab diplomatic source. "They feel there is just not enough room for them among the hardcore guerrillas in south Lebanon."

Location Unknown

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The location of Israel's first embassy in Cairo remains a mystery, puzzling diplomats and journalists alike.

Various addresses in Cairo's plush Zamalek district have been mentioned as the possible embassy premises, but confirmation from the Egyptian and Israeli sides has been lacking.

One possible location is 6 Gezira Street. A resident at the building claimed the Israelis rented a four-room apartment on the ground floor and two apartments on the top floor.

The owners confirmed the Israeli delegation inspected the apartments, but denied they have been rented. The building houses Khaled Mohieddin, a local Marxist politician strongly opposed to Egyptian-Israeli peace.

Arabs Air Fears

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan may have repercussions in Lebanon, Arab diplomats fear.

The two developments already have forced Syria to reshuffle its defense cards. One sign has been Syria's regrouping of its troops, pulling them out from half a dozen coastal positions in south Lebanon.

The Syrians, in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate, have given no explanation for the troop redeployment. But the Arab diplomats believe it is to be ready for a possible confrontation with Israel.

"If the situation gets worse, it will again be Lebanon that pays the price," says one Arab diplomat.

Sudan Mending Fences

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and the Iranian crisis ring bells of alarm in Sudan, and President Jaafar Numeiry is responding on two fronts.

Numeiry is rapidly mending fences with neighboring Ethiopia, where there is a strong Soviet-Cuban military presence. He has offered to mediate between Ethiopia on one hand and Somalia and Eritrean rebels on the other. He describes Marxist Ethiopia as "a close friend."

On the other front, Numeiry has taken pains to stress what he describes as an unbreakable relationship with Egypt, his ally to the north and partner in a joint defense pact. A chill set in after Egypt established diplomatic relations with Israel, and last November Numeiry recalled Sudan's ambassador from Cairo.

Handy-Dan

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 <p>SAVE \$10 REG. 39.99 29⁸⁸</p> <p>Variable speed reversing drill with burnout protected motor. Durable insulated.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$7 REG. 49.99 49⁹⁹</p> <p>Radiates heat, maintains sparks. Antique Brass. 3 sizes.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$7 REG. 24.99 17⁷⁷ PANEL</p> <p>Ideal for room dividers or decorating walls. 2 x 4 FOOT. REG. 0.99.....4.77</p>	 <p>SAVE \$7 REG. 2.97 2⁹⁷ SHEET</p> <p>Installs easily for smooth walls and ceilings. Tapered edges for more even joints.</p>	 <p>SAVE \$7 REG. 3.99 2⁹⁷ SHEET</p> <p>Factory finished for beauty and easy maintenance. 4 x 8 foot sheet.</p>
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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11 days, per word 1.20
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16 days, per word 1.70
17 days, per word 1.80
18 days, per word 1.90
19 days, per word 2.00
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21 days, per word 2.20
22 days, per word 2.30
23 days, per word 2.40
24 days, per word 2.50

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WE SELL SILVER BARS

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GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!!!
To give you totally satisfying massages... Nude Dancers & Nude Models

CASH!
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Kim has brought back the most beautiful exotic dances and models...

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New Management, New splash back massage, new 2 girls massage

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All our services are done in our new state-of-the-art building...

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12. Loans
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H & H CABINETS KITCHEN REMODELING

15. Building Services
BACKHOE & DUMP TRUCK WORK
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15. Building Services
SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete)
Approved systems Drain-field lines

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
87 - 500 gallon concrete tanks \$400.50. Fin. Drain Field \$215.00...

15. Building Services
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Formica Ceramic Tile & Vanities

CERAMIC TILE - Tile Repairs
Complete Baths, New Quartz & Brick Floors

CONCRETE Work
CONCRETE Work, Sinks, Drains, Repairs, Driveways, Wheelbarrow, Washers & Dryers

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We carry Home Products, B&K & Decker & Rockwell & Skill power tools

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FARM GATES
W/Hardware

STEEL ROOF TRUSSES
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3-Tab Asphalt...
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30 Gallon Water Heaters...

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30 Gallon Water Heaters...

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PRIME
3 1/2" Channel 20' 519 5SCWT
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Prime Angles, Flats, Pipes, Channel, Rounds, Beams, Etc.

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RANDOM SHEETS \$12.50CWT
PLATS \$12.50CWT
ANGLES \$12.50CWT
ROUNDS \$12.50CWT
1 x PLATE \$14.50CWT

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TRUCKLOAD SALE
MASONITE B GRADE PANELS

FREE CIRCULAR SAW
COLONIAL MOLDING
PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
SMOKE HOUSERS

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TUDENTS Need Work - Heavy...
AWNS Mowed & Egged...
REGISTERED Day Care...
REGISTERED Child Care...
REGISTERED Child Care...
REGISTERED Child Care...

18. Pro. Services
HOUSECLEANING - Bargain...
WEDDING Photography by Buddy...
WILLIAMS & Son Tree Service...
WEDDING Photography by Buddy...
WILLIAMS & Son Tree Service...

19. Women's Column
NEED a job? We have...
CRABER Electric...
EXPERT Dress making...
PROFESSIONAL Alterations...
NEED a job? We have...
CRABER Electric...
EXPERT Dress making...
PROFESSIONAL Alterations...

20. Child Care-By Sit.
BABYSITTING - grandmother...
EXPERIENCED Child Care...
NURSERIES - Licensed...
MAMA LOUIS Nursery...
BABYSITTING - grandmother...
EXPERIENCED Child Care...
NURSERIES - Licensed...
MAMA LOUIS Nursery...

21. Of Interest Male
TOOLMAKER or Millmaker...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

24. Male or Female
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

24. Male or Female
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...
TOOL Designer - Experienced...
EXPERIENCED DOZER OPERATOR...
NEED Experienced Commercial...
INDUSTRIAL & Mechanical...

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OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
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RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

24. Male or Female
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...

SEEK & FIND EATING
CS O L U L R O I W N O G D I E N S B
A N T I L A B P E B G R A L O G E E T
V T G L N O J S T I Y V E S N C A A O R
E R U O V O E D S A G R D R L E E S R T
W H E O R Y E A T B I N Y O M P O U E
D R M E T G R I K N A P M U N O R C
S C A R I A E A E S C U K T S E G N I
D G N I T A E B E T S S A X N N U A Y
Y I R R S R R L T N I W I O A T M K
R N Y Y B E B E O R A I D A C R D T S
A H A N A B T C E Y M M A C L E R N B
O C K T U N E V I E M H R L L A S O
Q I B N P Y O A W A Y D D V A C O N R
W U A M U P E N U I D S K C K A B W N
B A T T U N O U T P A E E M Q U A S E
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

WANT TO MOVE TO AMARILLO?
Need shop & top line field mechanic, heavy on hydraulic and crane. Top pay & benefits.
Petitbone Corp. Call Don Bell 622-7100

ATTENTION FIREMEN/POICEMEN TEACHERS
Unique opportunity to earn \$600+ monthly part time. Won't conflict with present employment.
Phone 767-6656

LITTLE EXTRAS COST A LOT
Earn extra money selling Avon. Meet interesting people, set your own hours, be your own boss.
Call: 765-7293

DRIVING JOB Delivering Pizzas Part-Time-Nights
Great work schedule for students or moonlighting. \$3.10 per mile. Some delivery. Good benefits. Apply in person.
1000 W. 3rd St. Lubbock, TX 79401

is looking for... HOUSEWIVES: AT LAST! SOME OF OUR POSITIONS HAVE PERFECT HOURS FOR THE MOTHER WITH SCHOOL AGE KIDS. YOU CAN COME TO WORK AFTER THEY'RE LEFT FOR SCHOOL AND BE HOME BEFORE THEY ARE AND YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE YOUR WEEKENDS FREE FOR FAMILY ACTIVITIES. PART TIME ONLY.
APPLY IN PERSON MON.-FRI. FROM 2-4 P.M. 4631 50th ...you!

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update Classified Advertising
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 08 per word = \$1.68
Run 1 in Update for 7 Days @ 09 per word = \$1.08
Total 9.24
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
OFFICE Assistant work with...
RECEPTIONIST - good PR...

24. Male or Female
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...
COOK/TRAINEE - Now taking...
OPENING for experienced...
GENERAL OFFICE - keep records...

TRUCK SALES
High Earnings Potential
Good Working Conditions
DEGREED Accountant for CPA firm...
TELEVISION Maintenance Technician...
PHARMACY Assistant...
REWARDING Real Estate...
NEW Openings at South Park...
JOB GETTING RESUMES...
FULL TIME OR Part Time...
LAWN HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE...
SPORTS minded? Accounts payable...
BEAUTICIAN with following High Commission...
PART TIME Secretary...
BEAUTICIAN with following...
GIRL needed to press blue jeans...
HAVE opening for experienced...
BOOKKEEPER - legal office...
SALES Representative...
RECEPTIONIST - Front Desk...
ACCOUNTING Clerk...
MAMA LOUIS Nursery...
LADY to help and care for...
COCKTAIL Waitress...
POSTING MACHINE Operator...
BOOKKEEPER...
RECEPTIONIST for Multi-Tenants...
ACCOUNTING Clerk...
MEDICAL OFFICE...
24. Male or Female...
DINNER Cook wanted at Fair Restaurant...
Very Special LVN'S Needed!
Work with special residents at the Loveland Development Center - Loveland, Texas.
Please contact: Phyllis Willingham 806-894-4902

ATTENTION GIRLS!
If you would like to earn \$300-\$400 weekly starting out with room for advancement, call 747-3112 for interview hours and no non-accidental...
MEDICAL Receptionist...
LIKE People? Work in fun job...
EXPERIENCED...
BEAUTIFUL surroundings...
PART TIME...
RECEPTIONIST...
ACCOUNTING Clerk...
MAMA LOUIS Nursery...
LADY to help and care for...
COCKTAIL Waitress...
POSTING MACHINE Operator...
BOOKKEEPER...
RECEPTIONIST for Multi-Tenants...
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN's
Critical Care Unit Full-time 3:11 or 11:7
LVN's
Part Time
Nursery 3-11
Emergency Room 7-3 & 3-11
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker
EOE

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
GENERAL OFFICE...
SECRETARY...
RECEPTIONIST...
BOOKKEEPER...
ACCOUNTING...
MEDICAL...
24. Male or Female...
DINNER Cook wanted at Fair Restaurant...
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Part Time
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Emergency Room 7-3 & 3-11
Apply in Person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker
EOE

EMPLOYEES REQUIRED
Major manufacturer of farm & industrial equipment requires employees because of expansion
1-TRENCH SALESMAN
1-CONSTRUCTION EQUIP SALESMAN
1-FARM EQUIP SALESMAN
1-PARTS & SERVICE SALESMAN
1-PARTS MAN
2-EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
WE OFFER
1-FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE
2-COMPANY PAID PENSION
3-COMPANY PAID HEALTH CARE INSURANCE
4-LARGE COMPANY STABILITY
5-RAPID ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
6-SALARY AT THE TOP OF THE INDUSTRY SCALE
WE REQUIRE
1-EXPERIENCED PEOPLE
2-DESIRE TO SUCCEED
3-GOOD DRIVING RECORD
4-MUST BE BONDABLE
FOR EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW CALL:
NORM RISHEL, GEN MANGER
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
(806)-745-4451

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Merchandise

54. Pets
FREE PUPPIES AT PEACAN GROVE...
AIREDALE Puppies - Full-blood...

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, carpeted...

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
3707 31st. TWO bedroom house with fence...

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
423 39th. TWO Bedroom, carpet, plumbed...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
STONEBROOK, 1809 14th. 2 bedroom...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA 5304 Aberdeen...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1 1/2...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALL BILLS PAID! Beautiful luxury 1500...

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS, luxury duplex, 2 bedrooms...



"see you're following your game plan... a six-pack in each hall!"

62. Unfurnished Houses

BEDROOM house - clean, carpet, AC, heat, \$160 per month...

64. Unfurnished Apts.

Eff. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated...

WOODSCAPE APTS

3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

FOXFIRE APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom \$175-\$220 4303 19th

Scenic Park Apartments

6102 Albany 791-3185

LeChateau Apartments

is Lakeside Living

4325-28th

795-6583

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished...

MY MAIN PLACE

Under New Management

IT WAS LOVE...

1 bedroom, unfurnished \$210

GATEWAY WEST

Offers more for less than any place in the city...

KIMBERLY

795-5742 795-8932

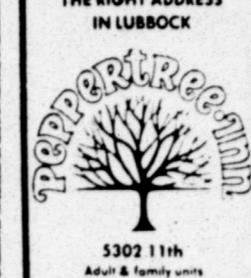
LARIMER SQUARE

Under New Management 4305 17th

UTICA PLAZA

Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK



3201 11th 5302 & family units

LOOKING FOR A NEW PAD?

61, 2 and 3 bedrooms Close to Reese, Mall, T.I. schools

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS

795-8018 5520 58th

A New World Of Privacy & Convenience

is yours

TWO BEDROOM

\$255 Ask about rent on 10th & 20th

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW OPEN

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

1 BR furnished \$195 2201 31st 797-1269

GREENTREE

Efficiency 1 & 2 BR Indoor Pool

FREE FIND

APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

WE WILL FIND AN APARTMENT, HOUSE OR DUPLEX FOR YOU at no cost!

5550 56th St. 797-6774

another community by centre property management

SOUTHWEST SQUARE

Apartment Homes All New-Now Leasing

UTICA PLAZA

Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:

WOODSCAPE APTS

3018 Vicksburg 799-0695

FOXFIRE APTS.

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FOXFIRE APTS.

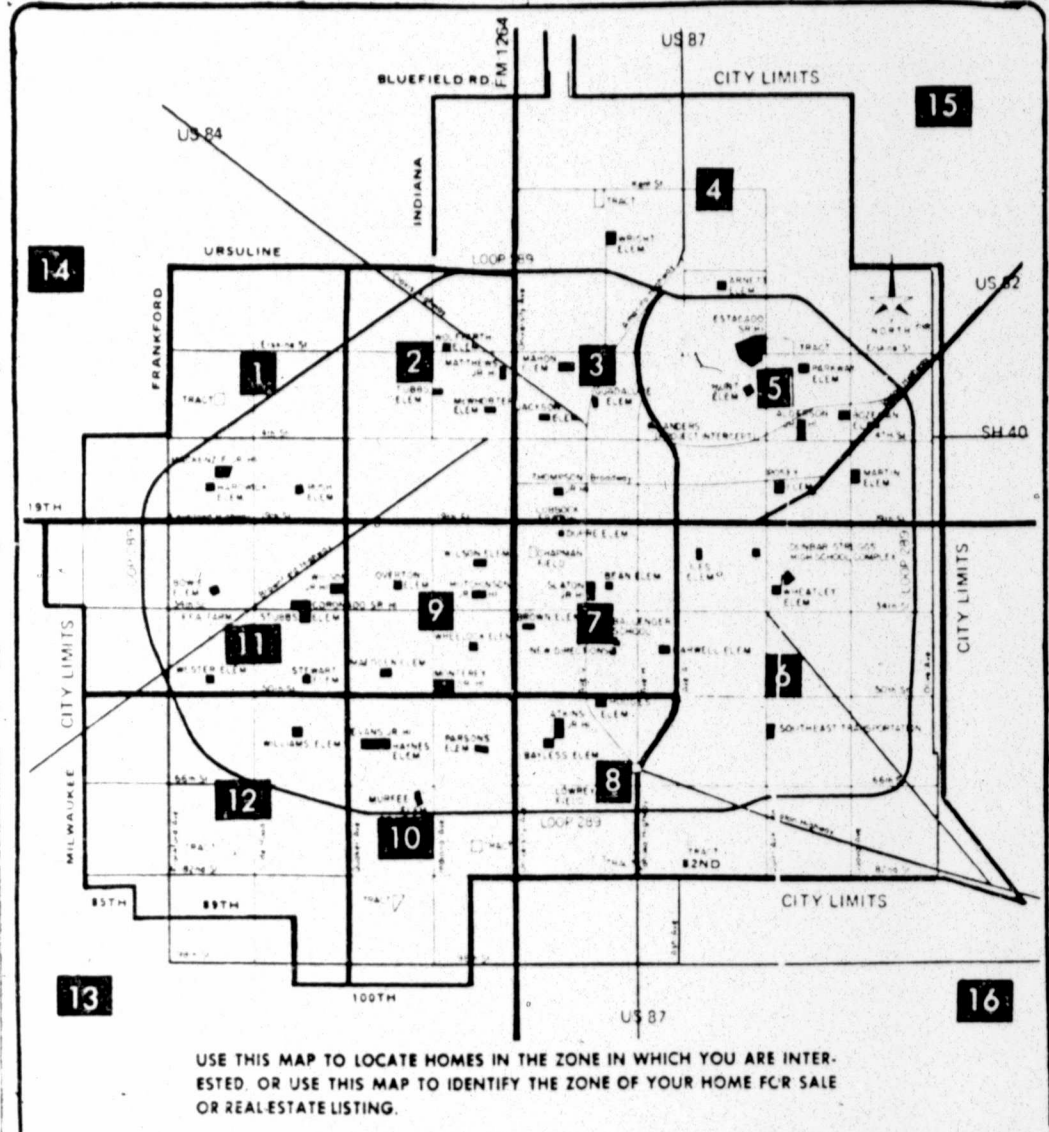
1 & 2 bedroom \$175-\$220 4303 19th

Scenic Park Apartments

6102 Albany 791-3185

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. \$23,000—OWNER Will Carry Paper... 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSES 5-5:30 DAILY 2808 95th... EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWEST 3000 sq. ft. \$71,900... HAYS ESTATES (1 1/2 Miles West of Slide Road)...



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FROM individual would like to buy equity on house... I BUY HOUSES Cunningham, Realtor... MELONIE PARK 3 Bedrm, 2 1/2 Bath, Living-dining combination... LES PROFFITT, REALTOR 792-3709 799-7231

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEWLY MARRIED? RETIRED? This is just the house for you... IT'S CALLED "LIVING" PERFECT BEGINNING — \$45,950 — 1800' — Excellent Condition 3 1/2 2 — Formal living, den, kitchen, comb... MOTHER-IN-LAW SUITE — \$8,000 Equity and assume FHA loan... LOVE & CHARM — The most discriminating can't resist this 4BR 3 Bath, 3 living area beauty Rock fireplace wall and many extras... UNLIMITED COMFORT — Over 2300' in this lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath home... ENTER IN ELEGANCE — Leaded Door opens your dream home in Lakewood — New JACK GIVENS 2 Story — 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths — Paved, Paved, lots of built-ins — Room for pool — \$135,000... FAMILY DELIGHT — Brickwood Plaza — Near Health Science Tech & TI \$118,000 — Wonderful Plan 4 BR (2 isolated), 3 Bath, 3 living areas, Latest decor & appliances... A VERY SPECIAL HOME — Situated on corner lot in Melonie Park South near party house & pool — 3 BR 2 Bath, large den living enhanced by beautifully landscaped yard \$59,950... OUTSTANDING VALUE — \$8,600 Equity buys this lovely, better than new 3 1/2 2, colonial beamed ceiling, beautiful fireplace, super kitchen, double garage and more \$52,000... JR. EXECUTIVE — 2 to choose from in RAIN TREE — 3 1/2 2 — Spanish touch, superior quality, large den living, wet bar, etc. etc — \$13,600 Equity and — Unusual and charming 3 1/2 2 — Kitchen den, fireplace, sunroom, low maintenance yard — \$69,950... PRIME INVESTMENT PROPERTY — Value in land on Broadway — 4 Apartments, walking distance to Tech — \$59,950... MELONIE PARK — Total Price \$79,950 — Unusual 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, formal dining & basement game room — Low Equity \$12,000 or lease... (Zone 1), (Zone 11), (Zone 9), (Zone 1), (Zone 10), (Zone 12), (Zone 1), (Zone 10), (Zone 3), (Zone 10)

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CARLISLE-SOUTH PART (Franklin Schools) 2 bedroom with bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, half bath, children, up stairs... RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677... NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 3315-81st 793-4580... 5304 92nd St. (The Meadows) OPEN DAILY 3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

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WEST LUBBOCK "NEW" 3 bedrooms \$34,500... WESTWIND 3 New 3 bedrooms From \$41,000... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

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THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road... BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL FAMILY HOME 3 BEDROOMS... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

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Texas Homes 7400 Block of Globe... START AT ONLY \$38,500... ONLY 11 1/2% INTEREST!... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CARLISLE-SOUTH PART (Franklin Schools) 2 bedroom with bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, half bath, children, up stairs... RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677... NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 3315-81st 793-4580... 5304 92nd St. (The Meadows) OPEN DAILY 3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

ONLY \$36,000 WILL BUY YOU A BRAND NEW CLINT HOME... 7400 Blocks of Hickory and Fir Avenues... CLINT HOMES, Inc. 792-4801

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CARLISLE-SOUTH PART (Franklin Schools) 2 bedroom with bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, half bath, children, up stairs... RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677... NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 3315-81st 793-4580... 5304 92nd St. (The Meadows) OPEN DAILY 3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

Stinsons, Inc. 7711 Ave. W in Sandalwood Village... EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM... ONLY \$1800 MOVE IN and payments under \$40/FM for this large 1950 sq. ft. home with 2 living areas, huge closets, walking distance to schools, good southwest location off Indiana... IF YOU APPRECIATE QUALITY Then you'll delight in this meticulous 3 bedroom home in south Lakewood. Balcony porch, balcony game room, atrium, formal dining, wet bar, impressive fireplace, imported tile entry, open and airy. Upper \$90's. VETERAN WITH SMALL ARMY? Here's the perfect 5 bedroom home in ideal family neighborhood convenient to schools and shopping, just off south Indiana. Conventional and VA financing available. BRAND NEW — UNDER \$3700 MOVE IN and payments under \$620 mo. with up to 95% conventional financing for energy conscious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in south Lubbock. Top notch appliances, skylites, atriums, brick fireplaces, loaded with extras & quality. CONVENIENT TO TEX. INSTRUMENTS in this cozy and clean 3 bedroom home in good family area. Close to good schools, shopping. Packed with extra conveniences. Up to 95% conventional financing available for easy \$4500 total move-in UNDER \$420 MONTH! with only \$2500 move in FHA for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home convenient to south Loop schools, shopping. Immediate possession, rent til closing option available. 9.75% INTEREST RATE Can be yours when you pay low equity and assume existing loan on this roomy 4 bedroom brick home with fireplace, workshop in 2 car garage, nice patio. Flexible terms available for paying equity! NOTHING DOWN — \$600 Mo. VA for this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with impressive den, isolated master bedroom, perfect lawn. South of loop in good area.

Jim Horton 3016 50th 792-3813... FOUR BDRM... CUSTOM "MINI-KIT" BUILT... \$580 MOVE-IN VA... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CARLISLE-SOUTH PART (Franklin Schools) 2 bedroom with bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, half bath, children, up stairs... RICK CANUP Realtors 793-0677... NINA TRAMEL REALTORS 3315-81st 793-4580... 5304 92nd St. (The Meadows) OPEN DAILY 3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen, FHA-VA... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

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med-hunt real-estate 7806 Indiana 797-4385... CAROLYN MOEGLE SALES LEADER FOR JANUARY... DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160

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Real Estate for Sale icons and house symbols

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353. AGENT OF THE MONTH - DON MCGUIRE. 1910-18th Duplex 3 1/2 down one BR. 35,900. 1915-27th Two BR. large rooms. Brick & P. 35,900.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. Chris White REALTORS 792-6271. LEASE PURCHASE OPTION. 3 BR. 2 bath Meadows. 4 CACRES. Side Road. RAINTREE 1.80 \$2700 down.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. Kizer & Associates 793-0693. CONVENIENT LOCATION. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage large den with fireplace master bedroom has cathedral ceiling. 152,950.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors 5314 50th. Open House Sunday 2:15-4:00 93rd, 9203 Belton, 5317 7th. 3-2 CARPORT mobile home. 12x60. \$10,995.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321. A Better Home and Gardens. MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCERS FOR 1979. Stan Williams Top Producer 797-1090.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS 3411-73rd 792-4393. INVESTMENT property \$4450 equity 3 bedroom with apartment. 12250 DOWN. \$215 monthly. Nice 3 bedroom Arnet Benson. Mike 793-8477.

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Brand new 1980 Champion...

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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU
CLASSIC 4 passenger wagon,
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1980 VOLVO DL2
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USED TRUCKS
1977 FORD F150 CUSTOM 400 V-8
AT, PS, PB, air, aux fuel tanks,
tilt, cruise, white wheel covers, nice,
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NEW CARS AND TRUCKS
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T&T wheel, light Sentinel local one owner,
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E-150 Cargo Van St. #002 Sand, 302
T&T wheel, light Sentinel local one owner,
24,000 miles, 12,500 miles or 12
months service agreement.....\$7,850

Transportation

91. Pk-Up-Van-Jeep
1977 CHEVROLET SWB. Loaded. Good shape! 1974 Chevrolet LWB. Loaded. Will sell. 762-5796.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
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92. Trucks-Trailers
1972 PETERBILT Cabover. 335 Cummins. Fresh engine overhaul. Good tires. Presently working with or without job. \$12,900. (505) 359-0341.

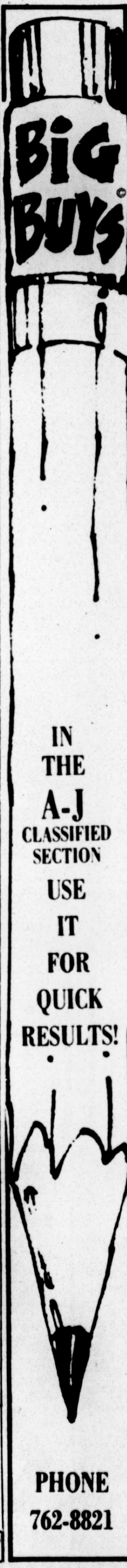
Transportation

95. Wanted Cars-Trucks
WE Buy cars and trucks, running or not. Excel Motors, 810 50th. 762-2233.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 2.7 miles South of Lubbock City Limits on U.S. 87 - east side, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Ranch House. Robert Guadalupe Olivares

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Transportation
91. Pk-Up-Van-Jeep
1977 GMC half ton, long, wide. AA-FACB. Hill. Cruise. 793-0097.

92. Trucks-Trailers
1974 CHEVROLET 1-ton Van. Excellent shape. Phone 763-4664.

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

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CHEVY 1/2 Ton Custom Deluxe, air power, automatic, tilt, 2 tanks, 750x16. \$7165.00
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Crankshaft grinding
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Engines installed in our shop
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SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Wednesday
3 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
29 KAMC, ABC
 February 6, 1980

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

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club
 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 7:00 Today Show
 CBS News
 Good Morning America
 7:25 KAMC News
 7:45 A.M. Weather
 7:55 Weather
 8:00 American Short Story — "The Golden Honey Moon" (R)
 Captain Kangaroo
 8:25 News, Weather
 KAMC News
 9:00 Sneak Previews — Take II — Rogher Ebert and Gene Siskel provide viewers with a candid critique of several newly released movies, or a look at film trends present and past
 Card Sharks
 The Jeffersons
 Phil Donahue Show — Congresswomen Elizabeth Holtzman and Margaret Heckler discuss their rent fact-finding tour of Cambodian refugee camps
 9:30 3-2-1 Contact
 Hollywood Squares
 Whew! CBS News
 10:00 The Great Plains Experience, No. 3 — "Clash of Cultures" (Repeats Thurs., Sat.)
 New High Rollers
 The Price is Right
 Laverne & Shirley
 Mr. Rogers (R)
 Wheel of Fortune
 Family Feud
 11:00 Sesame Street
 Chain Reaction
 Young & Restless
 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11:30 Password Plus
 Morning Magazine
 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition No. 7 — "The Visual Arts, Part II" — Japan is a country of few natural resources, yet its artists and artisans have skillfully managed to make the most of what materials are available (Repeats Sat. Mon.)
 News
 All My Children
 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition — "The Visual Arts, Part II" — A unifying theme in the study of a Japanese visual arts is the artist's devotion to nature (Repeats Sat. Mon.)
 Days of Our Lives
 Search for Tomorrow
 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 As the World Turns
 PTL Club
 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 Doctors
 Over Easy — Lillian Carter
 Another World
 The Guiding Light
 General Hospital
 2:30 Villa Alegre
 3:00 Sesame Street
 One Day at a Time</p> | <p>Edge of Night
 Sanford & Son
 Lassie
 Mike Douglas — Robby Benson co-hosts Michael Douglas, Yvette Mimieux, Phyllis Hyman, Merilee Magnuson
 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
 Gilligan's Island
 Gomer Pyle
 Electric Company
 Beverly Hillsbillies
 The Real McCoys
 The Odd Couple
 5:00 3-2-1 Contact
 Get Smart
 Hogan's Heroes
 ABC World News Tonight
 5:30 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
 News
 Tic Tac Dough
 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
 News
 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 3's a Crowd
 The Jokers Wild
 Happy Days Again
 7:00 Great Performances: "Moliere" Series concludes as religious persecution and rebellion continue in France but Moliere retains the protection of Louis XIV. The King engages Moliere to oversee the preparations for his gala evening at Versailles, and "The Miser" and "The Imaginary Invalid" are written
 Real People — Features a man who makes his belly "whistle"; a rodeo in a Texas prison; a woman preparing to try out for the Olympic volleyball team; Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Tex.
 CBS Reports: Boys and Girls Together — CBS News correspondent Harry Reasoner anchors this broadcast that examines the facts of life, and other aspects of teenagers' increased sexual activity
 Eight is Enough — "Seven More Days in February" Cupid runs amok in the Bradford household during spring break, causing Mary to fall for a psychiatrist who really wants to be a stand-up comic. Nancy to swoon over an archaeologist on his way to his first dig, and Joannie to be swept away by a SAP (self-analysis program).
 8:00 Every Four Years — White House aides and Cabinet members are not elected, yet they are some of the most powerful men and women in the country. John Ehrlichman, Clark Clifford and Joseph Califano join Howard K. Smith for a look at the growth and power of "the president's men."
 Diff'rent Strokes — "The Return of the Gooch" Arnold devel-</p> | <p>ops what he calls a "killer foot" when he takes up karate to protect himself against a bully
 CBS Movie: "The Boy Who Drank Too Much" Scott Baio, Lance Kerwin, Ed Lauter, Marci Clare Costello. A sensitive story about friendship and loyalty played against the stark facts of teen-age alcoholism
 Charlie's Angels — "Dancin' Angels" The angels become swept up in the nostalgic 1930s after a pretty dance marathon contestant is murdered and Kelly offers herself as a partner to catch a killer
 8:30 Hello Larry — "Larry's Father" Hoping to be asked to live with the Alders, Larry's father makes himself penniless by giving Diane \$1,000 toward her new car
 9:00 Special: The Battle of Westlands — California's huge "agribusiness" farmlands are renowned for their productivity. Yet, the state has vigorous small farms too. This program focuses on a battle to break up corporate holdings and for the return of the land to the family farmer
 Best of Saturday Night Live
 Vegas — "The Lido Girls" Dan must nail an international gang who uses chorus girls to rig the casino's roulette wheels
 10:00 Dick Cavett — Vera Zorina
 News
 Captioned ABC News
 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Rodney Dangerfield, Mariette Hartley
 Prisoners of Cell Block H
 M*A*S*H
 11:00 Gunsmoke
 Bob Newhart Show
 11:30 Love Boat Barretta — Love Boat: "The Kissing Bandit" Billy Crystal, Laurie Walters. A masked kissing bandit thrills and chills the women while stalking the decks at night. "The Witness" Robert Reed, Toni Tennille. A witness to a gangland crime takes a cruise so he won't have to testify and finds love. "Mike and Ike" Billy Davis Jr., Todd Bridges. A busy businessman finds what is important in life through his son (R). Barretta: "Nothin' for Nothin'" Barretta locks horns with a tough 9-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling (R)
 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Charles Koppelman, Kai Rudman
 Channel 13 News
 1:00 New Mexico Report</p> |
|--|---|---|

Talk Show Host, Guest Point Out Lost Reverence For Language

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television can be instructive, if one pays attention and watches the right shows. For example, a discourse on the proper care and use of the English language was presented on the Dick Cavett Show last week on PBS.

Cavett and his guest, author Mary McCarthy, stout guardians of the tongue, both — were bemoaning a perceived loss of reverence for language.

Cavett: "You say that we have gone farther and farther from being in touch with language, and I did a week of shows on that subject, and I'd love to know all the ways you have time to enumerate that we have lost touch with language, besides reviewers who can read an irritation dismissed earlier in the show."

Miss McCarthy: "Well, reviewers are only the top of the iceberg. Let's say 'Uhm' but uh, I'm afraid I don't really understand the question."

Cavett: "The way we've really gotten out of touch is not just faculty for language, but a reverence for language — umm, to put it in other words."

Miss McCarthy: "Yes, well, we've lost the ability to find a word that fits."

Yes, the point was driven home quite neatly. The author continued, suggesting that people are afraid of the language now. I think they're all snarled up in it, the way they're afraid of art they have become afraid of language."

That fear she said leads to "these ghastly things that I dislike so much." One such ghastly thing she said appeared in one of her books "Cannibals and Missionaries" in which she wrote that something would not have happened

if it had not been for the hero "and his ilk."

"Well," she said, "I wonder how many people realized that that was a grammatical error. Not grammatical, a usage error. Sorry, 'ilk' really means place, and it does not mean 'like him,' or of his stripe or 'of that feather.' It means it means place."

Desperate, I checked the dictionary. Funk and Wagnall's Standard College Dictionary. It said of "ilk":
 n. Breed, sort; class. Smith and others of his ilk.
 Whew. At least Funk and Wagnall's had made the ghastly error, too.
 Relieved, I redirected my attention toward the show. They were still at it, Cavett said.
 "To eke out a living" is almost always used wrong," He was right.
 Miss McCarthy: "I think I probably use it wrong."

Cavett: "How would you use it?"
 Miss McCarthy: "Uhm, to eke out a living. I would think, would be to put together a living out of little tiny pieces."
 Cavett: "Wrong. It means... also."
 Miss McCarthy: "Oh."
 Cavett: "So, a man who can't make a living as a teacher, ekes out a living by giving piano lessons."
 Miss McCarthy: "Are you sure that's right?"
 Cavett: "To add."
 Miss McCarthy: "Did you independently look this up?"
 And on they went. Altogether, it was a valuable learning experience, and underscored something I knew all along: We can learn a lot from Dick Cavett. And from others of his ilk.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: What are caucuses? — Mrs. R.M., Seattle.
 A: Dictionaries variously describe them as meetings of a political party to decide questions of policy in the selection of candidates for office. Personally we prefer to go back to Will Rogers' definition: A caucus is a meeting in a smoke-filled political clubhouse to make halos out of smoke rings!"

Q: When the late Archbishop Sheen was battling Milton Berle for the top TV ratings on early television, why did he illustrate his sermons by writing on a blackboard? — Carlos, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
 A: "The blackboard," the gentle churchman told us, "was used to focus attention on what I was saying. After all you don't use a blackboard in a church. I remember once," he chuckled, "when I did a program on the subject of sex. I wrote the word 'SEX' on the blackboard. A few days later, a youngster wrote a letter to me saying 'You're not so smart. You don't even know how to spell 'SEX'!"

Personal Postcards: To Major Morgan S. Campbell, U.S. Air Force, retired, Hazlet, N.J. Judy Garland was approximately sweet 17 when she made "Wizard of Oz." Born June 10, 1922, in Grand Rapids, Mich., Judy's classic movie was filmed in 1939. To M.R.T., Green Bay, Wis.: Pat O'Brien, who played Knute Rockne in the biographical of the famous Notre Dame football coach reveals that, as a chemistry teacher, Rockne made valu-

able discoveries in synthetic rubber. But he gave up everything because football was his life.

To Patricia D. Laramie, Wyo. Dagmar was Jerry Lester's femme foil when he introduced Broadway Open House, the late night variety-talk format over NBC-TV, N.Y. He "discovered" Dag (the Dolly Parton of early TV) and nursed her into fame and fleeting fortune. Now retired from showbiz, the Southern belle at her peak moonlighted at the Roxy theatre with Milton Berle for \$8,000 a week.

To Stan the Man Garfinkle, Brooklyn: This kind of clean humor was Fred Allen's forte. "When a teacher asked a 5-year-old boy why he was late for kindergarten, the tyke replied: 'I must have overwashed!'"

To Luis Perez, Miami: Beautiful and brainy Candice Bergen (still a bachelor-girl) confessed: "When you're in your 30s, aren't married and don't have kids, people look at you like you're some kind of deficient weirdo!" Her contemporary, sailing serenely through life on the same boat (Marlo Thomas, who may become Mrs. Phil Donahue one day) shares that philosophy!

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

Teen-Age Sexuality Examined

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest "CBS Reports" could be subtitled: everything you suspected about teen-age sex but were afraid to know.

The show, actually titled "Boys and Girls Together," goes on the air tonight at 7 p.m., Central time, with Harry Reasoner as host. If Reasoner appears uneasy interviewing pregnant teen-agers, it's because he's read the rest of the script.

This is one documentary that will not bore its audience — particularly not those like me who are parents of 11-year-old daughters. To me, learning about girls who become sexually active at the age of 11 becomes devastating because my daughter's idea of excitement means the pond is frozen and she can go ice skating. At least, I think that's true.

The show begins with the problem of teen-age pregnancy and the fact that too many young girls don't make the connection between birth control and not having babies.

America's youth, Reasoner says, has one of the highest rates of childbearing in the world. Even if you are not a parent, you are paying the bill — more than \$5 billion a year in welfare payments.

Whether the youngsters on the screen are pathetic "child mothers" or 16-year-olds who look like 4-H posters, the message comes through loud and clear — more teen-agers today are sexually active at a younger age than when today's parents were growing up.

Why? A California father, who correctly suspects that his well-brought-up teen-age daughter is sexually active, says, "I think that our teen-agers are looking up to the adults that they always looked up to, and see that there are no rules for the adults. So, therefore, there are really no rules for teen-agers any more."

Perhaps not. But looking at kids in punk gear outside a transvestite movie, or watching girls bump and grind in a bikini contest on the New Jersey shore that could have closed a Broadway theater years ago, one question leaps to mind.

Where are the parents of those children?

The truth about teen-age sexuality as shown in the documentary is much more stark and unsettling than the drama that follows it at 8 p.m., Central time, and deals with the problem of teen-age alcoholism.

Scott Bio stars as "The Boy Who Drank Too Much" and it isn't hard to understand why. His mother is dead and his

father is an alcoholic former professional hockey player.

The boy uses booze much as his father does — to help him through unbearable reality. Along comes Lance Kerwin, his teammate on the school hockey team, who befriends the teen-age alcoholic and helps him on the road to recovery.

"The Boy Who Drank Too Much" presents a decent, sometimes even moving drama about youthful drinking and youthful loyalty. But it loses strength be-

Judge Allowed To Keep Job

SIoux Falls, S.D. (UPI) — A judge who pleaded guilty to charges he stole a package of meat from a grocery store and said he was undergoing treatment for kleptomania, will be allowed to keep his job.

Magistrate Peter Lieberman suspended sentencing Monday for Judge Richard Braithwaite for one year on the condition he commit no related offenses during that time.

Presiding Circuit Judge Wayne Christensen said Braithwaite would remain on the bench, but would hear mainly civil cases.

The judge had pleaded innocent to the offense last week.

Braithwaite said similar incidents had taken place "many, many times" over the past five to six years, but that he had not sought treatment until after his arrest Jan. 26.

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 Drive In Theatre
 799-7921 6415 W. 19th
 AT 7:00 little orphan **DUSTY**
 featuring RHONDA JO PETTY
 plus CO-HIT **THE FRENCH LOVE SECRET**
 Are the French the world's greatest lovers? You be the judge.
 AT 8:45

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 2:00-7:15-9:15
SAN MICHAEL VINCENTI
DEFIANCE
 PG 2:00-7:30-9:35
STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE
 2:00-6:45-9:30
Apocalypse Now
 R 2:00-6:40-9:30
Mountain Family Robinson
 2:00-7:00-9:10
Black Hole
 PG 2:00 7:35-9:45
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Kramer vs. Kramer
 PG
 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
REDFORD FONDA
ELECTRIC
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
 PG
 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:10
THE FOG
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 2:00-7:00-9:10
BLACK HOLE
 PG 2:00 7:35-9:45
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Lucy 'Tricked' Into NBC Special

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lucille Ball stars in a 90-minute TV special Friday — somewhat to her surprise and consternation.

Titled "Lucy Moves to NBC" — after spending almost her entire video career at CBS — the special is really a show within a show and one of the most curious ever devised for the tube.

Last year Fred Silverman, the TV executive who has hoppedscotched around all three networks, visited Lucy's home to discuss the sad state of NBC situation comedy shows with the comedian and her husband, Gary Morton.

It was Lucy and ex-husband Desi Arnaz who pioneered TV sitcoms, inventing the three-camera technique for live audiences. Together they produced a half-dozen hit comedies, among them, of course, "I Love Lucy."

Ostensibly, Silverman wanted to hire Lucy's know-how to develop sitcoms — perennial Nielsen toppers — and help put NBC back on its feet in the ratings. Lucy didn't know it, but she was about to be slickered, she admits now.

"I had no intention of leaving CBS or of doing a special at the time," Lucy said. "I'd been saying 'no' to NBC for a long time. I didn't have any ideas for a special and neither did they."

"Then I was tricked, in a nice and fun way, into having dinner with Silverman. Then for five and half hours right in this room we talked about sitcoms."

"He convinced me that he wanted my 'expertise' in three-camera shows, at finding scripts and the right people for them. Well, I was interested in doing that. CBS never asked me. Now NBC was making a suggestion I liked."

"After all, I have a production company waiting and ready to go. But during the conversation Silverman said it would be a good idea for me to do a 90-minute special as part of the deal."

Lucy demurred. She went to NBC and

looked through hundreds of tapes of new faces and personalities, bits and pieces of talented young people the network had collected as possible sitcom stars.

She also saw stacks of pilot films, representing millions of dollars, which have never been aired by the network.

Some weeks later, Lucy, discussing the situation with husband Gary, suggested that a special could be built around her real life experience with Silverman and the birth of a genuine situation comedy.

"I thought it would be better to stick with a tried and true performer than a newcomer," she said. "And Donald O'Connor is the man I had in mind. He's a terrific talent, a pro and he would have the big band era nostalgia going."

"I also know how audiences love him when he's out on the road. When I told Silverman what I had in mind he was surprised that I'd chosen O'Connor."

"Then I told him the whole special could comedically deal with how I was tricked into 'going back to work' and how I went to San Francisco to catch Donald's act — which I had really done."

And that's the way it worked out. Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Jack Klugman and Gary Coleman — NBC's brightest stars — were added to the cast to welcome Lucy to the network. Even Silverman is portrayed by an actor in the special.

Lucy understood the first hour of the special would deal with events leading to her production of a half-hour sitcom starring O'Connor and the final 30 minutes of the special would constitute the sitcom itself.

But in the course of pitting the special together Silverman exercised his considerable charm, persuasive powers and autonomy to convince Lucy she should also appear in the 30-minute segment of the O'Connor sitcom, possibly so it wouldn't appear to be just latched on to

the first 60 minutes. "We ended up with sort of a sampling of a Donald O'Connor sitcom," Lucy said. "I really didn't want to appear in that part of the show."

"Id Donald doesn't get his own NBC sitcom out of this I'll be very surprised. Silverman said he would do a show with Donald and I would produce it for my own company."

"I asked Silverman to give any show I produce for him more than two or three weeks on the air to establish itself. I haven't told him some of the other ideas I have for sitcoms because other people are interested."



BACK ON STAGE — Martine Van Hamel and Patrick Bissell performed in "La Bayadere" as the American Ballet Theater opened its national tour at Northrop Auditorium in Minneapolis this week. It was the first performance for the company since a 2 1/2-month lockout due to a contract dispute ended in late December. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1980 with 329 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mamie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1923 and Mamie in 1933.

On this date in history:
In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied commander in Europe.

In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain on the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on June 2, 1953.

In 1977, black guerrillas massacred seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at a mission near Salisbury, Rhodesia.

A thought for the day:
American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "All experience is an arch, to build upon."

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ENDOWMENT APPOINTMENTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lance Jay Brown, an associate professor of architecture at City College of New York, has been named coordinator of the National Endowment for the Arts' Design Excellence Project. The endowment also announced the appointments of William E. Terry as director for partnership coordination and Anthony Turney as director for state programs in its Office for Partnership.

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BACK AT THE OLD BAND STAND — Cesar Romero whirled Jaclyn Smith, bottom, about a 20th Century Fox Studio recently during filming of an episode of Charlie's Angels that will air tonight. Romero told cast members it almost seemed like he was back dancing with Virginia Gilmore, top, in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," which was filmed in the same studio in 1941. (AP Laserphoto)

Productivity Decline Examined

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says it will try to do something about the nation's sinking productivity rate, but don't bet it will have much success.

Productivity, or the hourly output of goods and services per worker, declined 0.9 percent last year, the biggest drop yet in a recent trend toward lower productivity.

Ironically, the fall in productivity was a reason that unemployment did not increase last year, as it took more workers to produce the same amount of goods. For those Americans who might otherwise have been out of work, the decline in productivity was a blessing.

But in its impact on the overall economy, the failure of the American economy to increase worker output will be devastating should it continue.

For one thing, the drop in productivity helped worsen the nation's inflation rate. As production costs increased, so

THE WHITE HOUSE

Young Boy Shy Around President

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — What do Jimmy Carter and Santa Claus have in common?

This isn't a trick question related somehow to federal largesse and Christmas gift-giving. Rather, it's a story about the president's relationship with a 4-year-old boy.

Carter and the youngster, Sean McQuillan, became acquainted three years ago at Camp David, Md., because the boy's father, a reporter, often takes Sean along when covering the president's comings and goings there by helicopter.

Inevitably, because he has a known soft spot for children, Carter occasionally began walking out of his way to greet young McQuillan.

And this is what happened when the president did so last weekend:

Sean, in his father's arms, turned his head away as soon as it became apparent Carter was walking in his direction.

"Hello, Sean," said the chief executive, addressing the back of the boy's head.

The only response was a silent nod by Sean, who continued to look away.

Intervening to explain his son's reticence, the reporter said to Carter:

"Sean told me he is only shy with two people — you and Santa Claus."

Chuckling, Carter told the youngster he was getting cold standing in the snow and would have to leave.

"Aren't you going to say goodbye?" asked the president.

"Bye," said Sean, head still averted.

Quote Confusion

The text for Carter's State of the Union message had him citing a quotation attributed to George Washington that concluded, "There is nothing for nothing any longer."

By the time Carter delivered the address two hours later, however, the president was putting the same words in the mouth of the late columnist Walter Lippmann.

At a briefing for reporters this week, White House press secretary Jody Powell announced with considerable fanfare that he could, "after days of careful investigation," provide a definitive answer as to why Carter changed the attribution for the quote.

It seems, Powell reported, that Lippmann had used the quotation in a 1910 address at Harvard, but was quoting Governor Morris who, in turn, had quoted Washington.

Powell argued that Carter might have erred had he attributed the quote to Washington because either Lippmann or Morris might have misquoted the father of the country.

"Once again," Powell said smugly, "the president was proven correct."

Muriel Stays Overnight

Muriel Humphrey, widow of the former vice president and senator from Minnesota, was invited to spend a night at the White House last week when she flew here from Minnesota to attend the funeral of former AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Mrs. Humphrey, who never had stayed at the White House, was quartered in the Lincoln bedroom.

Husband Hubert never spent a night at the White House, either, and in fact had never stayed overnight at Camp David until Carter had him there for a weekend shortly before Humphrey's death.

'Roach Motel' Makers Sue

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — The makers of a "Roach Motel" that lures the insects inside a house-shaped box and traps them with stickum, are suing two rival firms for violation of patent rights.

Earth Chemical Co., which in 1973 started selling traps called "Gokiburi Hoi Hoi" (Cockroaches Ahoy, Ahoy), accused the makers of the "Cockroaches Dizzy Mansion" and "Cockroach Hunter" of pirating the design.

Earth Chemical asked for \$300,000 damages and an order from the Osaka District Court banning the two rival companies from producing the roach traps.

Earth Chemical's "Motel" or "House" and the "Dizzy Mansion" trap have a gum-like substance on the floor which holds the roaches fast. The "hunter" has a receptacle into which the insects fall and can't escape.

therefore did prices.

Falling productivity, coupled with increased wages, pushed up the labor costs for producing goods last year by 11.3 percent, on average, compared with a 7.8

Analysis

percent increase in 1978, which was also a bad year.

And as long as productivity is declining or remaining flat, there's scant chance that Americans can increase their standard of living. Indeed, lower living standards are the likely consequence.

For the first 20 years after World War II, output per hour for all employees in the private business sector increased at an average annual rate of just under 2.5 percent. It was no coincidence that the American standard of living soared during this period as well.

But the annual productivity increased to 1.5 percent in 1965 through 1973, and less than 1 percent since 1973. Administration economists say the best that can reasonably be expected is now about 1.5 percent a year, although it may be closer to 1 percent in reality.

The most frequently cited causes of the slowdown in productivity growth in recent years were listed in the president's annual economic report for 1980. They include:

—A slow-down in investment spending by businesses at the top of the list, accounting for about one-fifth of the overall trend toward lower productivity gains in recent years.

—Diversion of resources to comply with government regulations.

—A slowdown in research and development spending, a less certain cause, the administration says. It notes that while government spending is down, private spending has increased.

—Rising energy prices, which may reduce the efficiency of some equipment.

—An inflation psychology that may adversely affect business decisions.

Offering a different perspective of the problem is Arnold Packer, an assistant secretary of labor. Packer said in a recent article that "the slow productivity growth that we see today is not the result of any reduction of work effort, but the lack of new opportunities to 'work smarter'."

Packer cites the example of the grocery industry. Productivity soared, he said, when supermarkets began to re-

place Mom-and-Pop-style groceries, but now that the supermarket revolution has run its course and the transition to supermarkets is virtually complete, "productivity growth there has nearly disappeared."

The United States is not the only industrialized nation whose growth in productivity has been slowing. Most other industrialized countries have also experienced declines, although few are as steep as that in the United States. And despite recent problems, U.S. productivity is higher than in any other major industrialized nation.

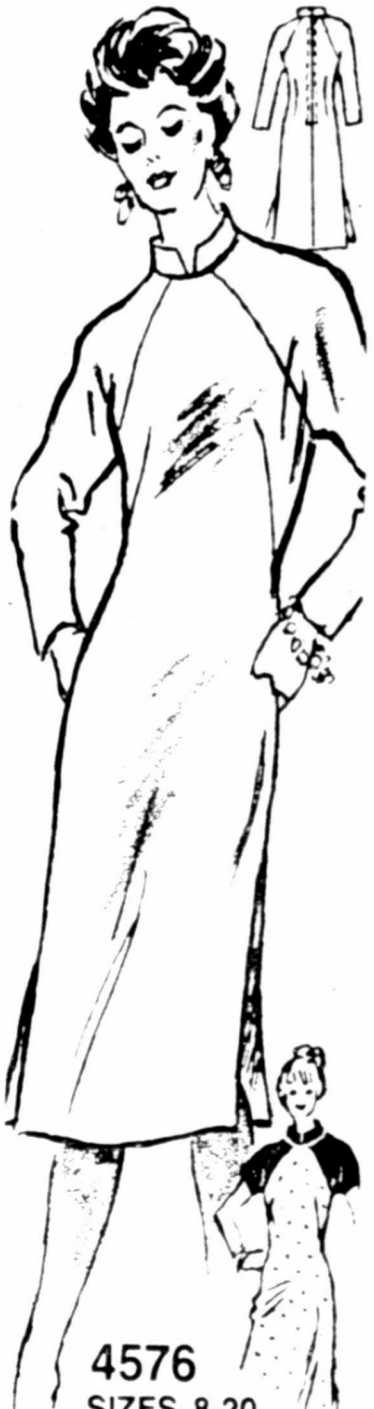
President Carter said in his economic report that the government "must pursue measures to encourage productivity growth." Carter said investment and research and development will play an important role in reversing the trend. However, his economic report noted that investment spending is expected to decline in 1980 because of the anticipated recession.

The president also pointed out candidly, "We do not know all of the causes of the slowdown in productivity growth that has characterized our economy."

It is difficult for a doctor to cure an illness, if he doesn't know what's making the patient sick.

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Wallace Anxious To Begin Duties

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Most coaches would regard stepping into a job at a school which had won two games in two years with about the same enthusiasm they would have for stepping into a den of rattlesnakes.

Not Kenneth Wallace. Maybe it's just a habit he picked up as a 5-foot-10, 155-pound all-Southwest Conference defensive back at Texas Tech University, but Wallace is an incurable optimist.

He may need an extra large dose of positive thinking in his first year as head football coach at Dunbar High School. The Panthers have posted a 2-18 record over the past two seasons and finished last in the District 1-AAA campaign both years.

Lubbock Independent School District athletic director Pete Ragus made the announcement Tuesday that Wallace has been selected to replace Van Jefferson as the man in charge of the Panther football program. Jefferson resigned Jan. 15 after five seasons at the Dunbar helm.

The 28-year-old Wallace, who, as a junior, quarterbacked Estacado High

School to a 1968 state championship, was named to the all-city and all-district teams both his junior and senior years.

At Texas Tech, he was a three-year letterman as a defensive back and was picked as one of the best in the conference his senior season.

Despite the fact he's been associated with the Estacado silver and blue for so long, Wallace says he still has close ties with Dunbar, his new home.

"I graduated from Estacado, but I went to Dunbar for one year and my two brothers and all of my relatives went to Dunbar," Wallace said Tuesday afternoon.

"Shoot, at one time or another I've gone to every school in town — high school or junior high, really."

Dunbar was 5-4-1 in 1977, but suffered back-to-back 1-9 seasons in 1978 and 1979. Those records mean little to the scrappy Wallace.

"I think we can get something going right now," Wallace said. "They (Dunbar) had a lot of young kids last year who got a lot of playing time. They also had an excellent bunch of young kids in junior high this year."

"I think we can be competitive right away. We'll still be a young team, but we'll still be competitive."

Wallace contends that Dunbar's great tradition will come through.

"I look at it from this point of view — Dunbar has always been competitive," offered Wallace. "The last couple of seasons they had key injuries to key people. That can really turn a program around."

"But I think if we can get the kids who live in the Dunbar district to come out, we'll have a good team. The key is in the younger people. There are some really talented young players."

And what about facing the Matadors again?

"Dunbar has always been a great opponent for Estacado," said Wallace with a smile. "That's just a real good intra-city rivalry. You know, we were just about dead-even going into our game with them my junior year, but ended up beating them 28-0."

"Then the next year, when we had almost our whole state championship team back, we went in there and we beat them by about 10-0, but they beat us on everything but the scoreboard."

Wallace, who has been an assistant coach at Coronado High School since 1975, begins his official coaching duties at Dunbar Monday.

Uneasy Plainsmen Need OT To Stop Westerners

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was supposed to be a walkover, one of those games where head coach Joe Michalka leans back in a folding chair, eats Ju-Ju Beans and Milk Duds until his tummy aches and watches the Monterey Plainsmen roll up another big win over Lubbock High.

That's what was supposed to happen — but it didn't.

Oh, Michalka got an upset stomach, all right. But Ju-Jus weren't the reason

why. Not this time.

Lubbock High, using a sagging defense that shut down big men Trav Clardy, Gary Hodges and Ian Hyslop to a total of 11 points, took the Plainsmen to an overtime period before falling 39-35. Craig Wells called it Lubbock's "best game of the season." Not too many disagreed with that understatement, especially Michalka.

"You've got to give Lubbock credit, a lot of it," said Michalka. "They just played so well ... real well. They caused us to lose our poise and get careless."

Particularly, at the end.

Monterey, which ran its District 4-AAAA consecutive winning streak to 23, held a five-point lead (31-25) with 55 ticks left on the clock. It appeared the Plainsmen had a shoe-in for their first win in

front-end shot. But teammate Greg Thomason pulled down the rebound following the miss.

Nineteen seconds later, however, Manley stole the ball from Thomason, dribbled the length of the floor and laid

his palms after Michalka called a pair of timeouts, hit the first try to tie the score at 31-31, but missed the clincher.

Hyslop pulled down the rebound and started a would-be fast break. But under the bucket, Monterey failed to connect on three attempted shots, sending the game into the extra period.

"I was proud, very proud of the way we came back," said Wells. "That took a lot of pride on their (his players) part."

In the fifth period, though, Steve Wooten hit two field goals and four free shots to clinch the win for Monterey. The Westerners could counter with only two Lopez freebies and a Manley layup at the buzzer.

It was the eighth time Monterey has played an overtime game this year, the third time in conference play. The Plainsmen now have won six of the OT contests.

"I'm not sure that the best team to-night had the most points," noted Wells.

"It's tough to play 32 minutes of good basketball against the best team in district and be denied like that. But Monterey's the class of the district. They (Monterey) knew what to do in the overtime and they did it."

Defense highlighted the early portion of the game. In the first quarter, Monterey held a 7-2 lead and at half, LHS led 13-9 after MHS scored only two points in the second period. During the third stanza, Thomason scored all 10 of MHS' points to keep the Plainsmen in the game.

"We knew we had to slow it up against them," said Wells. "That's what we wanted to do. And I thought we did it."

MONTEREY (BOYS) 39, LHS 35 (OT)
MHS — Clardy 2-0-4, Thomason 7-0-14, Wooten 4-4-12, Hodges 3-1-7, Breedlove 1-0-2, Totals 17-5-39.
LHS — Huff 0-1-1, Norris 3-0-6, Romero 2-0-4, Lopez 4-2-10, Manley 2-1-5, Cole 4-1-9, Totals 15-5-35.
Monterey 7-2 10 12 8 — 39
Lubbock 2 11 6 12 4 — 35
Total fouls: MHS 14, LHS 14. Fouled out: Cole, LHS.

E Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, February 6, 1980

second-half action. But Lubbock thought otherwise.

Oscar Lopez, the only Westerner in double figures for the night with 10 points, hit a dive-bomber to cut MHS' lead to three points (31-28). On the in-bounds play, Jeff Manley fouled Clardy, sending the free-throw shooting ace to the line. However, Clardy missed the

in an easy two points. It was 31-30 with 21 seconds remaining.

An intentional foul by Kirk Cole on Clardy with 13 seconds left sent the MHS big man to the line again. And again he hit iron instead of net on both shots.

On the battle for the rebound, Manley was fouled by Hodges. Manley, given about five minutes to dry the sweat off

Texas A&M Returns To League Conflicts

By United Press International

Now that it has finally happened to Texas A&M — a loss, that is — the idea is to keep it from happening again.

And Texas A&M will be favored tonight to cut off its losing streak at one game. The Aggies, who now find themselves tied for first place in the Southwest Conference race with Arkansas, host Southern Methodist in one of the two games on the league schedule.

"We just didn't play like we have been playing against Texas Tech," A&M coach Shelby Metcalfe said in reference to the Aggies' 10-point loss Monday night. "We will just have to regroup at home."

Tonight's other conference game has the Texas Longhorns hosting TCU. The Horned Frogs are coming off a 27-point loss to Arkansas in one of the most one-sided games played by a SWC team this season.

On Thursday night Arkansas will visit Baylor and Texas Tech will be at Rice. SMU, in the midst of a disappointing conference campaign, defeated Baylor Monday night to boost its league record to 4-7. In whipping the Bears, SMU played some of its best defense in weeks and employed a three-guard attack in an attempt to use the talents of freshman Dave Piehler.

The Mustangs could get away with such a ploy against Baylor because the Bears have the shortest team in the league. But Texas A&M's front-line, headed by 6-11 center Rudy Woods, will probably create a change of strategy for SMU.

Tech defeated Texas A&M by effectively keeping the ball away from the Aggies' big men, something every team tries to do and very few succeed.

While Arkansas and A&M are tied for the lead, Texas Tech (7-4) goes into these midweek games with third place all to itself. The Raiders will be trying to hold on to that position in order to ensure themselves of a bye in the first round of the SWC's post-season tournament.

Texas, meanwhile, will be trying to put pressure on the Raiders with a victory over TCU. The mysterious Longhorns led by 22 at the half Monday night against Houston and then had to hold on in the final moments to preserve a two-point victory.

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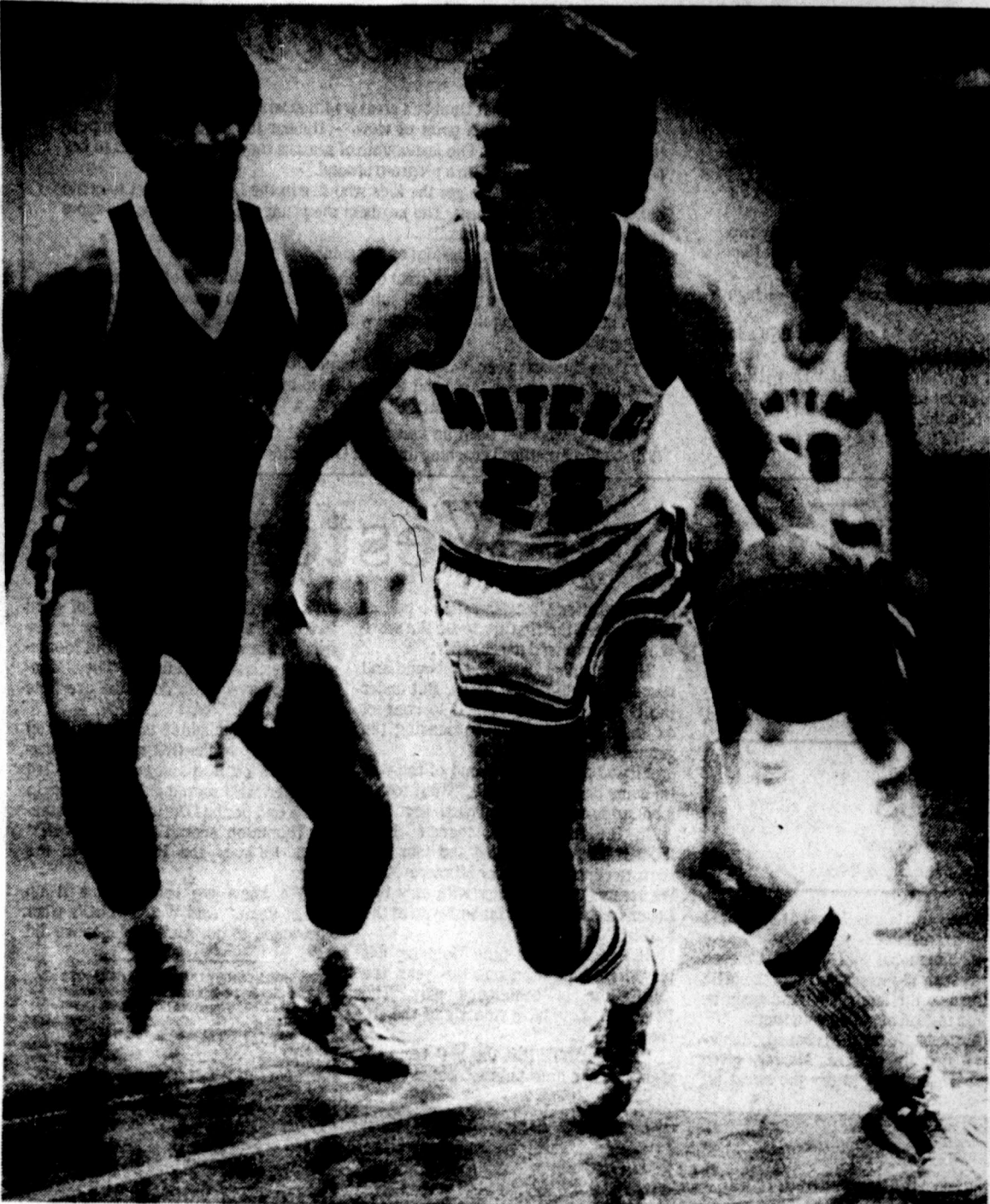
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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY



DRIVING LEFT — Monterey High guard Greg Thomason (22) pushes the dribble past Lubbock High defender Oscar Lopez (32). The Westerners challenged MHS Tuesday night before falling, 39-35, in overtime. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Dumas Sends Estacado To Defeat

DUMAS (Special) — Estacado outscored Dumas 44-36 from the field, but lost 63-57 Tuesday night in a see-saw District 1-AAA basketball game.

Dumas Girls Smash EHS

DUMAS (Special) — Three girls scored in double figures as Dumas, now 23-2 on the year, defeated Estacado 72-32 in a District 1-AAA girls' game.

Sherri Hagler had 19, Tammy Taylor 16 and Trisha Fortenberry 14 as the Demons struggled to keep pace with Canyon in the district second-half chase. Dumas is now 2-1 in the second half of loop play, having lost to still-undefeated Canyon.

Estacado, on the other hand, fell to 1-2 in the second half and 12-11 overall with the loss. The Mats could muster only one double-figure scorer as Stephanie Peoples tallied 12.

Dumas led only 16-9 at the end of the first period, but steadily pulled away from Estacado, leading 30-18 at the half and 53-25 at the end of three.

Estacado next hosts Canyon Friday night while Dumas plays Borger and hopes for an Eagle loss.

from the free throw line to make up the difference. Estacado was whistled for nine more fouls than the Demons (28-19) and three Matador starters — James Barnett, Preston Davis and John Jones — fouled out.

But Estacado's real problem was the first period. The Mats trailed 11-4 at the end of it and had to hustle to keep the game close. Estacado led 22-21 at the end of the half and then trailed by only three, 39-36, at the end of the third period.

Randy Davis scored 17 and Tom Butler 15 to pace the winners, now 13-9 and

1-0 in the second half of district play. Estacado, now 17-10 and 0-1, got 16 points from Davis and 12 from Barnett.

DUMAS BOYS VS. ESTACADO

EHS — Cade 2-4, Gray 2-4, Barnett 4-12, Jones 2-6	4-16
Hesterford 1-0, Williams 3-5	2-6
Totals	22-37
DHS — Herron 6-7, Butler 4-7, Pauwels 1-2	1-9
Kenoe 1-10, Davis 6-5, Duncan 0-1, Palsler 0-2	1-13
Totals	18-43

ESTACADO
 Dumas Total Fouls: Estacado 28, Dumas 17, Fouled Out: Barnett, Davis, Jones, Herron, Kenoe
 4 18 14 3 57
 11 10 18 24 43

New Jersey Nets Ease Talks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The wheeling and dealing that was supposed to turn the struggling New Jersey Nets around this week has not materialized, unless, of course, you place a high value on the John Williamson-Roger Phegley trade.

New Jersey, reportedly in the running for Portland forward Maurice Lucas, seems content, for now, to remain intact. The Trail Blazers are supposed to be offering Lucas, and two No. 1 draft picks for rookie Calvin Natt. The Nets are reluctant to part with Natt, their best player, and understandably so.

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DUMAS GIRLS VS. ESTACADO

EHS — Govton 2-5, Harris 3-2, Waller 0-1	1-8
Peoples 3-6, Washington 0-2	3-16
Totals	6-16
DHS — Fortenberry 5-4, Reid 2-4, Clements 2-4	9-12
Taylor 7-7, Hagler 9-19, Stephens 2-6, Ramsey 0-1	19-27
Totals	27-43

ESTACADO
 Dumas Total Fouls: Estacado 32, Dumas 17, Fouled Out: Govton, Harris, Waller, Peoples, Stephens, Ramsey
 4 18 14 3 57
 11 10 18 24 43

Quiet Taylor Makes SWC Noise

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If Jeff Taylor could give an interview the way he plays defense or drives to the hoop, he might be the most publicized player on the Texas Tech basketball team.

But Taylor's not a talker, he's a doer.

Tech Stats

Player	fg-pct	ft-pct	reb	ast	avg
L. Hite	125-232	66.8%	67	42	15.2
Taylor	104-196	53.1%	76	41	13.1
Williams	74-138	53.6%	67	113	11.1
Brewster	98-182	53.8%	146	29	10.9
Hilli	82-143	57.3%	106	20	10.3
Sanders	49-84	58.3%	58	14	5.7
Smith	14-34	41.2%	10	8	3.2
France	14-26	53.8%	5	1	2.5
J. Washington	5-12	41.7%	5	2	2.1
Nichols	10-22	45.5%	4	1	1.3
Williams	3-9	33.3%	2	12	0.5
Armstrong	1-3	33.3%	1	0	0.6
L. Washington	3-5	60.0%	2	0	1.8
Totals	586-1084	54.0%	629	294	21.9
Opp	531-1187	44.7%	665	245	15.9

STEALS — Brewer 16, Little 15, Taylor 14, Williams 12, Smith 4, Sanders 3, D. Williams 3, Nichols 2, Hill 1, Nichols 2, France 2.

BLOCKED SHOTS — Taylor 22, Nichols 16, Brewer 15, Hill 15, Sanders 8, K. Williams 4, Washington 1. **DUMAS** — Brewer 26, Taylor 11, Hill 4, Little 2, Nichols 1, Sanders 1. **MINUTES PLAYED** — K. Williams 800, Taylor 695, Hill 679, Little 671, Brewer 654, Sanders 524, Nichols 521, Smith 498, D. Williams 55, France 46, L. Washington 36, L. Washington 15, Armstrong 3, J. Washington 18. **Asst team.**

CHAPS SWEEP DOUBLEHEADER

EL PASO (Special) — Lubbock Christian College opened its 1980 baseball season with a bang Tuesday, sweeping Texas-El Paso in a doubleheader.

Sophomore junior college transfer Rick Coskrey limited the Miners to four hits in the opener while Steve Brigante chipped in three RBI as the Chaps took a 10-2 win.

In the nightcap, Noel Delgado held UTEP to six hits and Miner pitcher Mark Zimmerman allowed the winning run with a wild pitch as LCC won a 3-2 contest shortened by darkness.

And he lets his actions on the court speak for themselves. Off the court, well, he'd just as soon let one of his teammates do the jabbering.

"Ask him about his family," said Tech assistant coach Rob Evans. "Maybe he'll loosen up. Or talk about his teammates — but it's hard to get Jeffrey to talk about himself."

Neither produced overwhelming results, but a quick glance at Taylor's statistics will prove plenty. He's second on the team in scoring with a 13.1 per game average. He's also hauled down 76 rebounds and dished out 41 assists this year.

Monday, against the Aggies, Taylor led the Raiders in scoring with 13 points and held A&M's high-scoring David Britton to only six points. Against TCU Saturday, Taylor had 11 points and five rebounds.

In addition, Taylor held the Frogs' Darrell Browder to a measly two points. The Raiders won both games to stretch their Southwest Conference record to 7-4 and Taylor is The Avalanche-Journal player of the week.

But everybody always knew that Taylor could score. With his quickness and leaping ability, putting the ball in the hole just seemed a natural trait for Taylor. But this year, the Hobbs, N.M., sophomore has added another trademark.

Taylor has become a defensive stand-out for the Raiders.

"A guy with his kind of physical ability can be a great defensive player," Tech coach Gerald Myers said of Taylor. "You have to want to play defense though, and you have to know how to play it."

"Jeff's developed a lot of pride in his defense," added Myers. "I think he's the best defensive guard in the conference right now."

But the Tech coach isn't taking anything away from Taylor's offensive capabilities either.

"He's a great offensive player," said Myers, "and he can play on both ends of the court. I think that's the sign of a complete player."

Taylor admits that he was surprised at the way defense is emphasized at Tech.

"I knew it was important," he said quietly. "But I didn't know they would stress it like they do here. I just don't want anybody coming down and scoring a lot of points on me."

Against A&M, Taylor's defense had Britton shook up to the point where he could hit only three of 12 shots in the game and threw the ball away three times down the stretch run.

"He was trying to force it," said Taylor. "He should've been trying to go inside but he was going up in the air and throwing it away."

On the offensive end, Taylor uses his quickness and leaping ability to try to go to the bucket.

"I want to go to the basket," he admitted. "But I try and make the defense work — just try to catch them standing up."

Although he's small by basketball standards at 6-4, Taylor leads the team in blocked shots with 22 and is second in dunks with 11. He picked up his latest stuff shot against the Aggies but it was one of his patented 360-degree whirlybirds.

It was just a good, old-fashioned "pull back your ears and slam it through the rim" job.

"I thought Britton was closer to me than he was," explained Taylor. "I didn't want to take any chances."

And Taylor's not taking any chances with a prediction of the Raiders' future. Thursday the Raiders will be in Houston to face the Rice Owls and Taylor says that Tech is in good shape.

"We've just got to be at our best every time we play," he said. "We've got more confidence in our defense now — we've just got to play that defense."

With Taylor taking charge, right now the Raiders are mixing just the right blend of defense and offense to be a legitimate SWC contender. But don't try to talk to him about it.

The interview over, and the interviewer out of sight, Taylor looks up and says under his breath:

"I really don't like to talk to reporters."

The way Taylor has been playing, reporters are kind of hard to avoid.

and he lets his actions on the court speak for themselves. Off the court, well, he'd just as soon let one of his teammates do the jabbering.

"Ask him about his family," said Tech assistant coach Rob Evans. "Maybe he'll loosen up. Or talk about his teammates — but it's hard to get Jeffrey to talk about himself."

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CANYON Mayfield, Cine... ja Fincher co... Canyon post... taking a 72-56... ry... The win k... undefeated... with a 3-0 mar... beaten first... mas... Dunbar fall... Miss Finch... all Canyon... Mayfield chi... Miss Maddox... Lisa Cavell...

LCHS Troja

The Lubbock... teams walked aw... phies Tuesday night... and girls' squads... Christ The King in... Athletic Trophy (C... CTK gym... Both games w... start to finish by... boys claimed a 60-5... girls a 62-40 triumph... In the boys' gat... to a 20-9 first-quar... to 33-19 at the half... win Shawn Willim... kers to pace the L... mate Shawn Bowe... Ed Connors led... The Trojans finish... record while LCHS... In the girls' gam...

LCHS
Lubbock Christian — Williams 9-4, 22, Sikes 3-12, Totals 23-14-40
Christ The King — W... 14, Severe 1-0, Stewar... 23, Kitten 0-1, Supak... LCHS
CTK
Total Fouls: LCHS 51
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CTK
Total Fouls: LCHS 51

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Canyon Keeps DHS Down

CANYON (Special) — Dunbar's game with Canyon Tuesday night was highlighted by the predicted showdown between big men.

Dunbar has been paced all year by post Stanley Whitfield while Canyon's big man is Bill Gruhkey. Both scored 18 points and both fouled out.

But Canyon had more support and took a 67-60 win in the District 1-AAA showdown.

In addition to Gruhkey's 18, Canyon's Kendall Walling and David Harbin pumped in 12 each and Mike Sluder scored 10.

Helping out Whitfield and Dunbar were Gary Shipman (who also scored 18 points) and Barry Pillow, who tallied 10.

The Panthers managed to stay close through most of the game, trailing by only four at the end of the first half and the end of the third period. But Canyon out-scored the Panthers 21-18 down the stretch to take the win.

The loss drops Dunbar to 0-6 in district play, 0-1 in the second half. Overall, the Panthers are 10-15. Canyon, on the other hand, is 4-2 (1-0) and 19-9.

CANYONS (BOYS) 47, DUNBAR 40

DUNBAR — Pillow 4-2-10; Rivers 2-0-4; Patterson 3-0-6; Holmes 0-4-4; Shipman 9-0-18; Whitfield 7-4-18
Totals 25-10-49

CANYON — Walling 3-6-12; Sluder 3-4-10; Johnson 1-2-4; R. Johnson 0-3-3; Beck 1-0-2; Bearden 3-0-6; Harbin 4-4-12; Gruhkey 6-6-18; Totals 21-25-47

Dunbar 11 14 17 18 — 40
Canyon 19 10 17 21 — 47

Total Fouls: Dunbar 22; Canyon 19; Fouled Out: Whitfield, Gruhkey.

Eagle Girls Swamp Dunbar Cagers

CANYON (Special) — Teri Mayfield, Cindy Maddox and Gayla Fincher combined for 52 points as Canyon poured it on Dunbar, taking a 72-56 District 1-AAA victory.

The win keeps the Eagle girls undefeated in conference play with a 3-0 mark after already having beaten first-half champion Dumas.

Dunbar falls to 1-2 and 11-14. Miss Fincher scored 19 to lead all Canyon scorers while Miss Mayfield chipped in 17 more and Miss Maddox 15.

Lisa Cavrel and Dorcas Perkins

scored 18 each to lead Dunbar. Cynthia Hardaway added 12.

Canyon ended any suspense the game might hold in a hurry, jumping to a 16-9 first-period lead and then expanding it steadily.

The Eagles led 35-26 at the end of the half and 59-34 by the time the fourth period rolled around.

CANYON (GIRLS) 72, DUNBAR 56

DUNBAR — Cavrel 5-8-18; Johnson 3-0-6; Hardaway 5-2-12; Britt 1-0-2; Perkins 7-4-18; Totals 31-14-54

CANYON — Baughman 1-1-3; Schmidt 2-2-4; Henderson 0-3-3; Christopher 4-1-9; Mayfield 7-3-17; Maddox 7-1-15; Fincher 8-3-19; Totals 29-14-72

Dunbar 9 17 22 22 — 54
Canyon 16 19 24 13 — 72

Total Fouls: Dunbar 15; Canyon 19; Fouled Out: Hardaway.

LCHS Squads Sweep Trojans For Trophies

The Lubbock Christian High cage teams walked away with a pair of trophies Tuesday night when both the boys' and girls' squads at LCHS defeated Christ The King in the annual Christian Athletic Trophy (CAT) games held at the CTK gym.

Both games were dominated from start to finish by the Eagles as the Eagle boys claimed a 60-35 win and the LCHS girls a 62-40 triumph.

In the boys' game, LCHS jumped out to a 20-9 first-quarter lead, stretched that to 33-19 at the half and cruised in for the win. Shawn Williams pumped in 22 markers to pace the LCHS romp and teammate Shawn Bowe added 16.

Ed Connors led CTK with 14 points. The Trojans finish the year with a 13-9 record while LCHS is now 20-6.

In the girls' game, LCHS jumped out

to a 15-0 first quarter margin and held the Trojan girls in check the rest of the way. At the half, the Lady Eagles owned a whopping 31-8 lead.

CTK scored 32 points in the second half but it was too little, too late.

The Lady Trojans, who finished the year with a 7-19 record, got a sterling performance from Leslie Schmidt who scored 26 points before fouling out.

LCHS 40, CTK 35
Lubbock Christian — Bowe 3-6-16; Perrin 4-0-8; Williams 9-4-22; Sikes 3-2-8; Towns 2-0-4; Phelan 0-2-2; Totals 23-14-40

Christ The King — Washburn 3-1-7; Connors 6-2-14; Severe 1-0-2; Stewart 1-2-4; Mehta 1-0-2; Yates 0-2-2; Kitten 0-1-1; Supak 1-0-2; Totals 13-4-35

LCHS 20 12 19 — 40
CTK 9 10 17 — 35

Total Fouls: LCHS 15; CTK 16; Fouled Out: none.

LCHS (GIRLS) 62, CTK 40
Lubbock Christian — Meyers 1-3-5; Baker 8-3-19; Bowe 2-1-4; Gore 3-0-6; Spice 3-0-6; Logan 3-0-6; Towns 4-0-0; Jetters 1-2-4; Means 1-0-2; Totals 26-10-42

Christ The King — Sandlin 1-0-2; McGinn 1-2-4; Boulton 2-0-4; Schmidt 11-4-26; Rivera 1-0-2; Conover 1-0-2; Totals 17-4-40

LCHS 15 14 22 9 — 42
CTK 0 8 15 17 — 40

Total Fouls: LCHS 15; CTK 16; Fouled Out: Schmidt, CTK.

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Soviet Olympians Reach Village

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — In a swirl of fur coats and hats, about 90 Soviet athletes and coaches have checked in to the Olympic Village and some planned to start practicing today for the 1980 Winter Games which start next week.

The group arrived on two buses from Montreal Tuesday night, after a day-long flight from Moscow.

Preceding them was the head of their National Olympic Committee, who said President Carter's call for boycotting the Moscow games could "destroy the Olympic movement."

"We don't want to boycott anyone and destroy the Olympic movement," Sergei Pavlov told a brief news conference, through an interpreter.

"Our sportsmen are here to participate. We want to see the Olympic movement strengthened."

The Soviets have been traditionally tough in speed skating, hockey and Nordic skiing.

About an hour later, some 87 athletes and coaches crowded into the credentials area, which turned into a sea of bobbing fur coats and hats.

The official Soviet uniform was said to be made from nutria, a small, furry animal. The men's are dark, with round hats called "shapakas." The women's outfits are blonde, with more stylish hats.

As the Soviets arrived in the reception area, their bags were collected in mid-room, and sniffed by Jicki, one of nine German shepherds who check for explosives.

At one point, the dog showed interest in a canvas bag. A state trooper checked it, and found nothing more potent than a small bottle of vodka.

And, following the custom, the biathletes had to put their rifle bolts and ammunition in lockers outside the secure area.

The Soviets were then walked through metal detectors before being sent to their rooms.

Stanislav Licarev, an official with the speed skating team and one of the few participants speaking English, said his team would start workouts today. He

said others in the group included cross-country skiers, and those for the biathlon (skiing and shooting). The Soviet hockey team and figure skaters have yet to arrive.

Licarev said Yevgeyev Kulikov, a gold medalist at Innsbruck in 1976, was back on the team. Also back is the 1,000-meter and 3,000-meter gold medalist, Tatiana Averina Barabash. But the winner of the 1,500 meters, Galina Stepankaya, is not.

In figure-skating, Aleksandr Zaitsev and Irina Rodnina have returned to competition after she dropped out to have a child. They are expected to be strong challengers to America's Tai Babilonia and Romy Gardner in the pairs figure skating.



Soviet Olympic officials and athletes file past a New York state trooper upon check-in at Lake Placid Tuesday night.

Monterey Girls Easily Beat Westerners

The Monterey girls kept their District 4-AAAA leading record intact Tuesday night, beating cross-town rival Lubbock High by a score of 81-22.

The win was the Lady Plainsmen's 25th of the year against two losses and put them on top of the district race with a perfect 6-0 record.

The Ethridge sisters led the way for Monterey, as Kamie was the game's high scorer with 21 and Kriss added 14. Barbara Ragus also had 14 for the Lady Plainsmen.

There was no doubt of a winner in the opening quarter, as Monterey burst out to a 28-0 lead. The Lady Plainsmen increased the lead in every quarter, en route to the 81-22 final.

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MONTEREY (GIRLS) 81, LUBBOCK HIGH 22

MONTEREY — Kriss Ethridge 6-2-14; Kamie Ethridge 8-5-21; Mears 2-0-4; Muenbrad 3-0-6; Graves 2-2-4; Madden 1-0-2; Ragus 4-6-14; Crow 4-0-8; Gilmore 3-0-6; Totals 33-14-81

LUBBOCK HIGH — Gibbons 1-2-4; Mathes 0-1-1; Zahn 1-4-6; Knight 3-0-6; Ward 0-2-2; Bullock 1-1-3; Totals 6-10-22

Monterey 28 22 14 17 — 81
Lubbock 0 11 10 1 — 22

Total Fouls: MHS 20; LHS 20; Fouled Out: LHS Gibbons, Zahn.

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P195/75R14	ER78-14	71	2.33
P205/75R14	FR78-14	75	2.48
P215/75R14	GR78-14	78	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	83	2.81
*P165/80R15	IR5R-15	68	1.91
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Disgruntled Gervin Protests Salary, Misses Game

By The Associated Press

The Iceman is hot over his contract, but it's the San Antonio Spurs who are getting burned.

George Gervin, nicknamed the Iceman because of his impassive court demeanor, wants to renegotiate his contract with the Spurs which calls for \$350,000 a year. San Antonio owner Angelo Drossos says no renegotiations until the season is over.

Gervin, who leads the National Basketball Association with a 33.6 average and is gunning for his third straight scoring title, called in sick Tuesday night, telling the team doctor he had a stomach virus. The Spurs, without Gervin, dropped a 123-115 decision to the New Jersey Nets.



TAKE THIS — San Antonio guard James Silas (right) shows a fancy move to New Jersey's George Johnson during NBA play Tuesday night. The Nets defeated the Spurs 123-115 (AP Laserphoto)

The Spurs lost the game in the third period, when the Nets poured in 43 points to take a 94-88 lead. New Jersey reeled off seven points in the final 12 seconds of the period, including a three-pointer at the buzzer by Mike Newlin.

Gervin has missed the last four Spurs' practice sessions. He missed the team's flight to Houston last Wednesday, paying his own way on a commercial flight. Spurs' coach Doug Moe says he hasn't talked to the high-scoring guard since the All-Star Game, in which Gervin scored 34 points and was chosen most valuable player.

Moe contended, "We didn't lose it because Ice wasn't there. We lost it because we played stupid."

The Nets' big guard, Newlin, scored 30 points, including 17 in the decisive third quarter.

Recently acquired John Shumate led the Spurs with 21 points and Mike Evans, starting at guard in place of Gervin, had 19.

Jazz 116, Bulls 106
Adrian Dantley scored 47 points as Utah beat Chicago and climbed out of the Midwest Division cellar for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Sonics 123, Cavs 121
Dennis Johnson scored 34 points, including two free throws with two seconds left, as Seattle remained one-half game ahead of Los Angeles in the Pacific Division.

Ghosts Of WHA Enjoy Present

DETROIT (AP) — Dwarfed by the boundless bellow of cheers that showered Gordie Howe was a single ghost-like voice from the past. "Remember me," it said meekly, no more than a whisper in the crowd of 21,002 at the National Hockey League All-Star game.

The voice belonged to the World Hockey Association, gone now and largely forgotten. But its legacy — the Hartford Whalers, Quebec Nordiques, Winnipeg Jets and Edmonton Oilers — lives on to be sure. Tuesday night's all-star stat sheet tells that story.

Howe is a Whaler now, though that massive Detroit crowd would never consider him anything but their own. And he led Real Cloutier of the Nordiques for the final goal of the 6-3 Prince of Wales Conference triumph over the Clarence Campbell Conference stars.

Cloutier added an assist on a goal by Craig Hartsburg, one of three WHA tallies in an all-star record 1:32. Hartsburg plays for Minnesota now, but spent last season with the Birmingham Bulls — one of the two WHA franchises victimized by expansion.

Cleveland coach Stan Albeck tore into referees Jim Capers and Dick Bavetta, saying, "The incompetency of NBA officials is unbelievable. We had those two guys against Indiana last week and they blew it and they come right back here to-night. We haven't won a game with those two guys. I know I'm going to get lined, but they're cheating this team."

Lakers 116, Knicks 105
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 22 points, 17 rebounds, seven assists and five blocked shots and held Knicks' center Bill Cartwright to 3-for-18 shooting as the Lakers ended New York's five-game winning streak. The Lakers outscored the Knicks 40-15 in an 11 1/2-minute stretch of the second and third quarters to take command.

7ers 109, Pacers 108
Julius Erving scored 31 points, including two free throws with three seconds on the clock, as Philadelphia spoiled George McGinnis' return to Indiana. McGinnis, acquired from Denver last week, had 14 points and 13 rebounds for the Pacers.

Blazers 105, Kings 99
Tom Owens' 24 points led Portland over Kansas City. The Kings closed to 102-99 on a three-point goal by Ernie Grunfeld with 23 seconds left, but the Blazers' Ron Brewer sank a free throw with 12 seconds to play and a layup with three seconds left to clinch the victory.

And there was a Campbell Conference goal by Kent Nilsson of Atlanta, who until expansion had been with Winnipeg and whose loss is one of the reasons the Jets are having so much trouble scoring goals in their first campaign.

All told, then, three goals and two assists — representing nearly one-fourth of the points produced Tuesday night and giving breath to that spectre of a voice: "Remember me."

Officials of the four "expansion" teams remember very well. They look back to goals they set before this season began and look ahead to the achievement on which each club has set its sights: The playoffs.

"Early in the year, almost everybody on our club really had something to prove," says Jack Kelley, director of hockey operations for the Whalers. "We came out of the chute with reasonable success, then we started maybe thinking we were better than we were... then we ran into some problems."

No more than can be expected for a first-year club. The Whalers, playing a majority of their games on the road while waiting for the reconstructed Hartford Civic Center to reopen (it will do so tonight), got off to eight victories, eight ties and eight losses in their first 24 games.

Torch-Bearer Receives Reception

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — To war whoops and the clang of church bells, the Olympic Torch moved through the small towns along the Hudson River's east shore in a big way.

Nowhere was the celebration bigger than in the tiny Columbia County hamlet of Livingston where several hundred people and representatives of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederation welcomed the torch runners to the traditional boundary of their lands.

Although the torch didn't arrive until nearly 5 p.m., the party at the firehouse on Route 9 started at noon.

Indians, wearing native winter dress including feathered headdresses, burned campfires and displayed Indian crafts such as tanned leather and wood carvings at four teepees pitched next to the firehouse.

They danced, partly to keep warm, and played native instruments, amplified on modern stereo equipment.

"We like to say that Livingston has 2,000 people, 20,000 dairy cows and 200,000 fruit trees. This something big for us," said Merle Plautner, chairman of the committee that put together the "biggest welcome for the torch between Albany and Poughkeepsie."

The spiritual leader of the Six Nations, Tahtadaho, gave the invocation and blessed the torch flame. A glowing coal from the Council Fire of the Six Nations, carried by Tahtadaho, was used during his incantations.

He called the torch, "The symbol of brotherhood."

The torch was carried by one of the 52 Olympic runners, the Rev. Stephen Gankow-Wold, 26, of Grand Forks, N.D., and a 17-year-old St. Regis Indian, Jerry McDonald, also known as Kion Kwa Ron Ni.

The only sign of snow during the bitterly cold event was a pair of snow shoes displayed on a wooden tripod next to one of the teepees. Many of the Indians huddled inside the firehouse or stood outside wrapped in colorful Indian blankets.

After the ceremonies here, the runners, clad in yellow jogging outfits with orange stripes, headed north to Hudson, an old whaling seaport on the Hudson River.

The flame is on its way from the Greek Temple of Hera on a 1,000-mile relay to Lake Placid where it was due to arrive Friday for the opening ceremonies Feb. 13.

The torch was scheduled to cross the Hudson to Albany shortly after 1 p.m., where an official welcome to the state is planned at the Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza across from the Capitol.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tanzanians Rip U.S.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere has criticized the United States for campaigning to boycott the Moscow Olympics after refusing four years ago to endorse the African Olympic boycott.

In 1976 most African countries refused to participate in the Montreal Games to protest New Zealand's sporting links with South Africa.

The Tanzanian news agency Shihata, said Nyerere told a group of Irish journalists Tuesday. "We have always asked for a boycott of South Africa and for economic sanctions against her."

They (the United States) never supported us on this moral issue. But we are now being approached on a political issue to abandon the Moscow Olympic Games," he was quoted as saying.

Nyerere refused to say if Tanzania will join the boycott. He said his country supports the freedom and independence of the Afghan people and for this reason had voted in the United Nations against the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

The United States is making a lot of fuss. They are turning it into a super-power struggle, giving the impression that we are on the verge of a third World War.

It is nonsense, he added. "We do not believe that efforts for understanding and detente should be abandoned. There is a Swahili saying that when two elephants are fighting, it is the grass that suffers. Afghanistan and Tanzania are the grass."

Nyerere had refused to meet President Carter's special envoy Muhammad Ali, who visited Tanzania over the weekend to drum up support for the possible boycott.

Raiders Refuse Latest Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oakland Raiders didn't bother to look at a new proposal from Oakland authorities attempting to dissuade the National Football League franchise from trying to move to Los Angeles, a team official said Tuesday.

Raiders executive Al Lucas said a copy of the proposal delivered to the team Tuesday was "interfered in areas reserved for other junk mail" because the Raiders were interested only in the original offer made by negotiators.

That offer, estimated at \$9 million to \$10 million, was made to the Raiders by Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson and another member of a so-called "Raider Task Force." But the Oakland Coliseum board said last week that the two men weren't authorized to make formal offers and the offer apparently was withdrawn.

Lucas said the original offer was made and received in good faith and is the only one the Raiders were prepared to discuss.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission is continuing to press in court for a preliminary injunction to keep the NFL from enforcing a rule that requires a team to have the approval of three-fourths of the league membership before any move.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson instructed lawyers for both sides Tuesday to file new briefs on the question of whether the three-fourths vote requirement is the most restrictive alternative the league could use to regulate team transfers.

Tracy Austin Wins In Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin, two of the best players in women's professional tennis, are off and flying toward a confrontation in a \$125,000 tournament in which they play separate second round matches tonight.

Each won their first matches at the Forum in suburban Inglewood in relatively easy fashion Tuesday. Top-seeded Miss Navratilova needed only 33 minutes to overpower Margaret Court. Peanut Louie 6-1, 6-1 and No. 2 seed Miss Austin routed Fry Lewis 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Navratilova is scheduled to meet Tanya Harford of South Africa tonight and Miss Austin is scheduled to go against Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

The other scheduled matches today include No. 4 seed Virginia Wade against Stacey Margolin, Kathy Jordan against Roberta McCallum, No. 3 seed Wendy Turnbull of England against Roberta McCallum and Barbara Potter against Caroline Stoll.

LCC Selects Guard McGee

Sophomore guard Bill McGee has been named the Lubbock Christian College player of the week.

McGee, a Houston Lee product, scored a total of 30 points in the Chaps' 86-68 win over Sul Ross Jan. 28 and a 92-77 loss to McMurry Saturday.

Runner-up was Aleta Stinson of the women's team. She scored 11 points and had three rebounds in just 14 minutes of an LCC victory.

Tech Women's Net Squad Posts Win

ROSWELL (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team increased its season record to 14-6-1 Tuesday, beating New Mexico Military 5-4.

- Singles**
Regina Revello (Tech) beat Suzanne Bakewell 6-2, 4-6
Ninnie Stromback (NMM) beat Jill Crutchfield 6-3, 6-3
Emily Evans (NMM) beat Becky Gerken 4-2, 6-2
Sue Hawkins (NMM) beat Joan Walko 6-1, 6-2
Cathy Stringer (Tech) beat Helen Maloof 4-6, 6-0
Kathy Lawson (Tech) beat Annabelle Todd 6-2, 6-0
- Doubles**
Stromback and Evans (NMM) beat Revello and Stringer 6-2, 6-6
Gerken and Lawson (Tech) beat Bakewell and Hawkins 6-1 and 6-1
Crutchfield and Walko (Tech) beat Maloof and Todd 6-0 and 6-1

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Philadelphia 1...
New Jersey 12...
Portland 10, M...
Utah 11, Chic...

Philadelphia
Cleveland at M...
New Jersey at D...
Chicago at Den...
Kansas City at...
San Diego at G...

PORT...
Portland
Owens 10 & 4...
Hollins 5-12-11...
2-0-0-4, Lucas...
105

...
Kansas City
1-2-11, Birdson...
9, Robinson 2...
18 Totals 41 16-...

Portland
Kansas City
Three point goal...
Portland-Portland...
LOS AN...

Los Angeles
du-Jabbar 11...
Cooper 7-11-15...
6-7-2, Bryant, ...
New York —
Cartwright 3-6...
15-24-32, Dennis...
17, Huston 0-0...
105

Los Angeles
New York
Three point...
R Williams, To...
22 Technicals —

SEA...
Seattle — J...
ma 1-6-4-8, D...
Brown 6-25-15...
1-2-3, Bailey 0-0...
Cleveland —

...
Robich 11-6-6...
W Smith 0-0-0...
A Carr 9-2-4-20...
Seattle
Cleveland
Fouled out—Sh...
land 26, Techni...
Coach Williams.

PHILA...
Philadelphia
Dawkins 4-7-11...
Bobby 4-3-11, B...
28-0-6, Totals 42...
Indiana — M...
wards 5-0-3-10...
nis 6-25-14, Bra...
sett 4-0-11, Tofa...

Philadelphia
Indiana
Three point goal...
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Technical—Acc...

UT...
Chicago — G...
C. Ingram 3-8-11...
5-7-17, Lansob...
2-2-2, Johnson 3...
106

Utah — Dan...
quette 5-4-14, F...
7-3-4-17, Boswell...
2, Williams 5-2-2...
Chicago
Utah
Three point goal...
four—Chicago 20...

NEW JER...
New Jersey —
3-4-19, Johnson 8...
18, E Hight 4-5-7-13...
10-2-3-3-9, Boyne...
San Antonio —
Shumate 5-11-14...
berding 6-2-2-14...
0-0-2, Totals 43-2...

New Jersey
San Antonio
Three-point goal...
las, Griffin, Joh...
San Antonio 28...

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James Morris...

LOOP...

Redmen Give Carnesecca Another In String Of 20-Win Seasons

By The Associated Press
 If Lou Carnesecca were a baseball pitcher, he'd be a cinch Hall of Famer. The St. John's University basketball coach makes a habit of winning 20 games every year.
 Carnesecca's eighth-ranked Redmen did it again Tuesday night with an easy 89-73 triumph over the University of Baltimore, making loud little Looie a 20-game winner for the seventh year in a row and 10th time in his 12 seasons at the helm.

"I never expected to be 20-2," said Carnesecca, whose overall record is 252-87. "We have a chance to be something good."
 St. John's was the only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty in action Tuesday night. The Redmen had a 17-game winning streak snapped by third-ranked Louisville on Sunday and Baltimore, in its second season as a Division I school, was just what the doctor ordered.
 "We're a tired club," said Carnesecca,

whose team has played 10 games in 23 days. "It was obvious tonight. We didn't have any quickness. It just wasn't there."
 Little Looie said he would give the Redmen a day off today since they don't play again until Saturday.
 "I need a day's rest. That's why I substituted after five minutes, to keep them fresh. The players were looking at me 'to come out and you never see that. We always want to stay in. They must be tired."
 "I saw it in the Niagara game (eight

days earlier). We were lucky against Rhode Island (a one-point victory last Friday) but it caught up to us against Louisville."
 Wayne McKay scored six of his 18 points during a 10-0 burst in the first half as St. John's went from a 10-10 deadlock to a 20-10 advantage. McKay was joined in double figures by five teammates. Reggie Carter and freshman David Russell each had 14 points, Curtis Redding had 13 while Frank Giroly and Ron Blair each added 11.

Elsewhere:
 —Michael Burns had 28 points and 14 rebounds to help offset a 41-point effort by San Diego State's Eddie Morris and lead Nevada-Las Vegas to a 98-86 victory for its 12th win in a row.
 —Robert Byrd's two layups in the last 1:41 capped a rally from a 10-point deficit and helped Marquette beat Creighton 81-71.
 —Andre Smith scored 21 points and tipped in a rebound in the final two minutes to put Nebraska ahead for good as the Cornhuskers defeated Kansas 61-56 in a Big Eight contest.
 —Robert Taylor, who kept the game going with a 15-foot jumper at the end of regulation and a layup as the second overtime ended, drove the length of the court for the winning basket as Harvard edged Dartmouth 77-75 in three extra periods.

—Dave Blatt's two free throws with three seconds left gave Princeton a 65-63 victory over Rutgers.
 —Chad Kinch, playing with a pulled groin muscle, scored 26 points and led North Carolina-Charlotte past Alabama-Birmingham 73-68.

Scorecard/Tuesday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	13	355
Philadelphia	27	14	376
New York	27	14	482
Washington	23	29	442
New Jersey	22	32	418

NHL Standings

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	22	14	13	57	151	158
St. Louis	22	12	9	53	166	174
Edmonton	17	25	10	44	193	214
Calgary	16	28	8	40	183	185
Colorado	14	30	8	36	163	199
Winnipeg	14	33	7	35	146	220

Juco Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with this season's records and points.

Rank	Team	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
1	Wyata, Tex.	22	0	188		
2	Kankakee, Ill.	22	2	137		
3	Three Rivers, Mo.	22	3	111		
4	Atlanta, Ga.	22	7	176		
5	Casper, Wyo.	17	1	93		

Junior High Tourney

Boys	Championship
Alderson 48, Wilson 37	
Evans 40, Atkins 37	Third-Place
Thompson 48, Slaton 39	Consolation
Evans 28, Atkins 19	Championship
Mackenzie 25, Wilson 17	Third-Place
Matthews 22, Slaton 17	Consolation

NCAA III Poll

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Top 15 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III basketball poll, with this season's records and points.

Rank	Team	W	L	Pts
1	North Park, Ill.	20	1	120
2	Wittenberg, N.Y.	19	1	112
3	Jersey St., N.J.	17	2	94
4	Albany, N.Y.	15	2	91
5	Portland, Me.	15	2	81
6	Auburn, N.C.	14	5	78
7	Clark, Mass.	14	5	73
8	Beloit, Wis.	13	2	73
9	Upsala, N.J.	13	2	71
10	Ohio Northern, Tenn.	14	4	43
11	Southern, Miss.	11	4	41
12	Humboldt St., Calif.	13	7	30
13	Savannah St., Ga.	15	4	27
14	Longwood, Va.	19	1	19
15	Lawrence, N.Y.	14	3	17

College Cage Scores

East	West
Albion 64, Ramapo 57	Ball State 61, Eastern 76
Baylor 77, Baylor 63	Baylor 77, Baylor 63
Baylor 77, Baylor 63	Baylor 77, Baylor 63
Baylor 77, Baylor 63	Baylor 77, Baylor 63
Baylor 77, Baylor 63	Baylor 77, Baylor 63

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Rob Wittung, infielder, and Terry Sheehan and Bill Veselic, pitchers, to one-year contracts.
National League
 MONTEREAL EXPOS—Signed Tom Alcindor, infielder, John Tamargo, catcher, and Dyan Miller, pitcher, to one-year contracts.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Eric Torkelson, running back, to a two-year contract.
MINNESOTA—Signed Murray Warmath, defensive line coach, resigned.
HOCKEY
American Hockey League
 NEW HAVEN NIGHTHAWKS—Announced Andre Dorc, defenseman, has been suspended indefinitely by the league.
COLLEGE
 NEW HAVEN—Bill Farrow, head basketball coach, resigned.

Romero To Wrestle In 'Death Match'

A double "death match" main event will highlight tonight's wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum.
 First, El Gran Marcus and Ricky Romero square off in a "Mexican" death match. Then, following the Romero-Marcus bout, the Lawman and Don Slaton team up to take on Killer Brooks in a "Texas" death match. According to Roberts, neither match will be stopped for any reason, there's no time limit, no count outside the ring, falls do not count, and no disqualification. The winner is the wrestler that can answer the final bell. The action gets underway at 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
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 8:00 P.M.
 NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER

DOUBLE DEATH MAIN EVENTS
 MEXICAN DEATH MATCH
 (WINNER GET LOSER, FOR ONE MINUTE—NO REFEREE)
 EL GRAN MARCUS
 VS
 RICKY ROMERO

TEXAS DEATH MATCH
 KILLER BROOKS
 VS
 THE LAWMAN

TAG-TEAM MATCH
 DORY JR. AND LARRY LANE
 VS
 J.J. DILLON AND BOB MORGAN

GARY YOUNG VS SIVA AFI
GINO CARUSO VS ALEX PEREZ
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Cotton Patch Run Set For Saturday

The West Texas Running Club will sponsor its eighth annual Cotton Patch Run Saturday at 10 a.m. in Brownfield. Trophies will be awarded in six eight-mile divisions and seven three-mile categories. The divisions for each race include open, high school, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over, and ladies. A girls-24-and-under division has been added to the three-mile run.
 The course is located at the corner of Ballard Street and Bynum Lane near Cub Stadium in Brownfield. Registration will be held at the fieldhouse in Cub Stadium. Registration fee is \$1 for club members and \$2 for non-members.
 For further information contact James Morris at (800) 837-2728.

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E78-14	48.00	40.75	G78-15	53.00	45.75
F78-14	50.00	42.75	H78-15	58.00	48.75
G78-14	53.00	45.75	L78-15	62.00	51.75

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STEADY HANDS — Dr. Kenneth Cohen, an eye specialist at the University of North Carolina medical center in Chapel Hill, N.C., peered through a microscope recently as he fitted a cataract of the eye of a ruddy-headed goose. The surgery was performed so the goose, a member of an endangered species, could see well enough to mate. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists Link Smoking, Sleeping Difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you roll out of bed and light up a cigarette when you can't sleep, you've made a mistake. Scientists say smoking makes it harder to sleep.

Researchers at Pennsylvania State University this week reported the first scientific evidence linking smoking and sleeping difficulties. They also said they found that smokers who quit start sleeping better almost immediately.

Previous studies show that nicotine from cigarettes acts as a stimulant, increasing the body's production of catecholamine chemicals which, in turn, increase blood pressure and raise heart and respiration rates.

This may be partially responsible for

smoking disrupting sleep, the scientists said in a report in Science magazine.

Until now, there has been no scientific data to back up the impressions of some smokers that the habit causes sleep difficulties, said researchers at the university's Sleep Research and Treatment Center.

The researchers said the findings also suggest that those treating insomnia have a significant new weapon against the disorder.

The scientists evaluated 100 subjects in a sleep laboratory for four consecutive nights. The researchers electronically followed the time it took each to fall asleep, the length of time each slept and how restless the sleep was.

Patients Applaud Heart Surgery

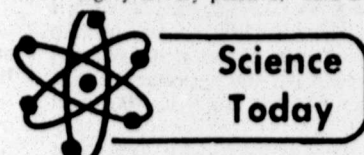
By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study indicates most people who have had open heart surgery feel their mended heart has given them a new life with a second chance to do some of the things they may have missed earlier.

A survey of 949 adults who underwent operations an average three or four years earlier to bypass clogged coronary arteries or to fix or replace heart valves found that 62 percent would have no qualms about doing it again under the same circumstances.

Another 33 percent said their decision would depend on their state of health,

age and other factors and only 5 percent said unequivocally that they would not undergo surgery again.

"All in all, the patient's-eye view of heart surgery is very positive," said Dr.



C. David Jenkins, director of behavioral epidemiology at the Boston University Medical Center. "The new technologies of open-heart surgery are reflected on

the human side in very substantial dividends for the quality of life.

"Many patients say that their mended heart has given them a new life, another chance to do the many things they haven't been able to find time to do before," he said in a report presented to a meeting of the American Heart Association.

Jenkins' observations were based on a random sample of the membership of Mended Hearts Inc., an international patient organization which has 10,000 members. The results produced what he said may be the largest collection of psychosocial information on people who have survived heart surgery.

To study patients before, during and after open heart surgery, Jenkins and colleagues have started a new three-year study of people now being prepared for such operations.

"It is our belief that by following patients closely with a multi-disciplinary perspective for three years after their surgery, we will discover much about what helps or hinders surgery and there-

by improve the rehabilitation of the over one million people who now undergo major heart surgery each year in the United States," he said.

The initial data from the first 80 people interviewed in this new study showed that most adults decide to undergo major cardiac surgery only after having "an increasing crescendo of heart symptoms such as chest pain or shortness of breath."

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Youngsters Taught To Control Bodies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Children in a special University of Minnesota program are learning to hypnotize themselves to control certain illnesses.

Dr. Pi-Nian Chang, a pediatric psychologist, said the technique has proven successful in relieving symptoms of asthma, abdominal pain, headaches, leg and chest pains and certain types of vomiting.

Chang said he works with children who are at least 6 or 7 years old. "They are delightful children to work with," he said. "They learn easily."

The children Chang sees are not dealing with pain with organic causes, he said. Their pain is "stress-related." Many show symptoms related to parental depression, over-protectiveness or high expectations.

Chang's self-hypnosis technique takes the subject from concentration to progressive relaxation and on to visual images and suggestion. Once relaxed, he said, the child can persuade his body to work on his behalf.

"I personally believe I'm not hypnotizing anybody," Chang said. "I'm only teaching the person who learns."

When this technique is used the patient "is not dependent on any one person who has magic or psychic powers," he said. He has total control of his thinking, ability and behavior.

"We're trying to promote the idea that 'you take your own health into your own hands' — not 'if you're down, we have uppers, if you're up, we have tranquilizers.'"

Some 45 children have gone through the program so far, Chang said. A few discontinued treatment because they simply were not interested in pursuing the program.

Before beginning a self-hypnosis treatment program, a child, who is generally referred by a family doctor, is checked carefully for any sign of organic illness.

In the initial portion of the treatment the child is asked to track pain episodes for a week, and Chang looks for patterns, precipitating factors and payoffs, such as pain that forces the child to leave school.

Getting out of school is a reward that is quickly removed. "We tell the school not to give medicine or send the child

home," Chang said. However, the child is allowed to go to the nurse's office and relax, using techniques learned in therapy.

The treatment period varies, Chang said, with favorable results coming as early as two weeks in some cases or as long as four months. After the symptoms are under control the child's progress is checked at three months, six months and one year. The transfer of symptoms from one illness to another seldom occurs, he said.

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215-14	104.03	74.50	235-15	137.30	94.50

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DR. LAMB

Hooked On Laxatives

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother reads your columns so maybe you can explain to her exactly what she is doing to herself. She takes a woman's laxative constantly throughout the day, downing about eight to 10 tablets at a time. She buys two boxes every week. Each box contains 50 tablets. I know she takes them all in a week and sometimes buys more. Now she probably can't have a bowel movement without the laxative because she's been doing this for quite some time. Also she does not digest certain foods and her bowel movements are not solid.

DEAR READER — For the most part I don't think taking laxatives is a very good idea. That statement applies particularly to the chemical laxatives that stimulate the colon to contract. I'm certain that must be the kind of laxative that your mother is taking.

Now, the bulk laxatives have no chemical stimulating effects and serve only to increase the bulk in the colon. These are all right, but you can get the same effect by using a good diet that includes plenty of cereal fiber as in bran and other sources of bulk such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

When you constantly "whip the bowel" with chemical laxatives, you keep it prematurely emptied and cause it to become irritable, which leads to colon spasm and pain. This is one way that spastic colon is caused.

Once a person has become hooked on the laxative habit, it's difficult to get him off it. Frequently medical supervision is necessary. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories to give you general information on these commonly used items. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In addition to the problem of developing poor bowel function, repeated use of excess amounts of chemical

laxatives can deplete the body of salt and water. This can be dangerous, particularly in an older person. Sometimes disturbances of salt and water or both can cause mental confusion and symptoms that resemble senility.

I am also sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It includes in it some suggestions that might be helpful to your mother in the course of getting off her laxative habit.

Finally, I'd like to mention that the frequent use of excessive amounts of laxatives is often related to a misunderstanding of regularity. It's not necessary to have a bowel movement every day. Then, some people develop a fixation on the bowels for emotional reasons. Odd as it may seem sometimes bowel disorders such as constipation are related to depression. Pass along the information to your mother, but encourage her to see a doctor and see if she can get some help in getting her problem under control.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Americans Use Less Gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans cut back their use of gasoline by about 2 billion gallons and their driving by 25 billion miles in 1979, an unprecedented savings in a time free of war, depression or an Arab oil embargo, says the Highway Users Federation.

Analysts for the federation, a non-profit group promoting safety and highway efficiency, estimated Americans used 1.6 percent less fuel last year than in 1978, when motorists drove a record 1,550 billion miles.

The figures were based on information from the federal government, the states and other sources and represent only preliminary estimates.

The average vehicle used an average of 797 gallons of gas in 1979, down from 841 gallons the previous year.

"The need to conserve fuel has taken hold on the public," said the federation's president, Peter Koltnow. "Average highway speeds are dropping, car and van pooling are on the rise, truck fleets are engaged in fuel-efficiency programs and there is little unnecessary driving nowadays."

"Voluntary conservation is working."

The organization predicted, despite an expected increase in highway travel over the next 20 years, fuel consumption will continue to drop due to more efficient cars and conservation efforts.

It quoted the Federal Highway Administration as saying the average automobile in use in 1979 got 14.06 miles to the gallon.

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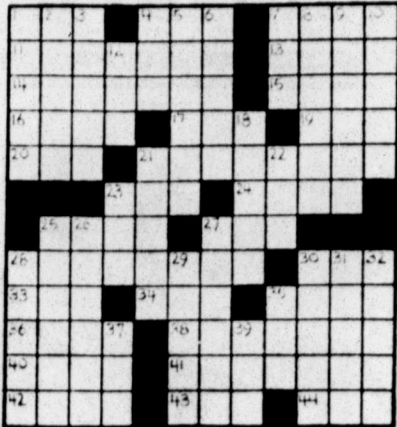
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ACROSS

- 100-square meters
- Prud
- Knocking
- Impulse
- Ordinary
- New star
- Hokum
- Chipper
- Family
- Factory
- Living quarters
- Fashion
- Staff officer
- Flout
- Unit of work
- Reserved
- Diamonds
- Slang
- Hoopwood
- Day for
- example
- Turkish nouns
- Above
- Loan sharks
- End of a hammerhead
- Scotish
- Beverage
- Pioneered

DOWN

1. Yemenites
2. Floor show
3. Circumstance
4. Stove
5. Mizzled
6. Collect
7. Cyst
8. Elicited
9. Supernatural viewpoint
10. Weary
11. Aspire
12. Small pie
13. Russian plate
14. Mountain
15. Banana
16. Green
17. chancery
18. Imitates
19. Deleted
20. Mopskin
21. Horse genus
22. Utopian
23. Bill of fare
24. Ancient artist
25. Moral
26. Compassion
27. Rubber tree



Par time 30 minutes AP News/features 2-6 39

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



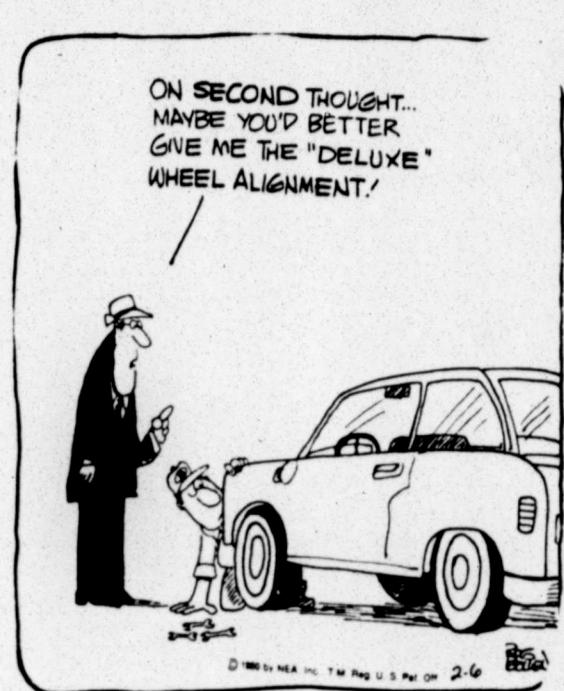
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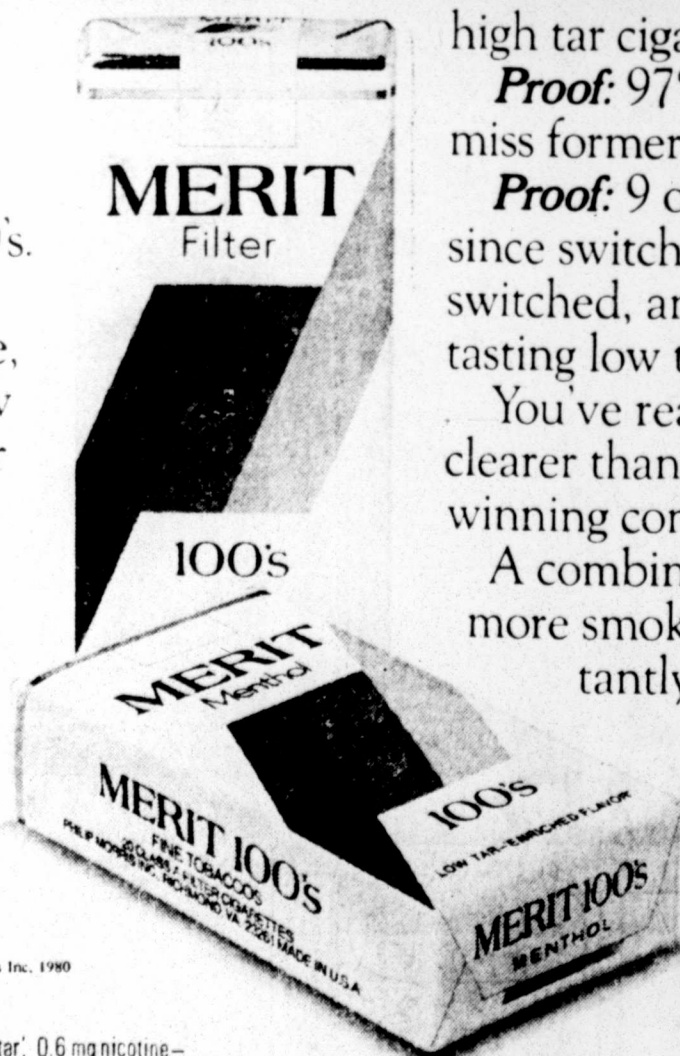
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78