

Carter Proposes Registration Of Men, Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed today that men and women aged 19 and 20 register for a military draft. Eighteen-year-olds will be included next year.

While the president broke precedent in seeking registration of women, he made it clear he was seeking authority to register them only for non-combat service.

In a written statement, Carter said draft registration is needed to increase the nation's military preparedness and "to deter Soviet aggression."

He said the decision to include women "is a recognition of the reality that both women and men are working members of our society."

"There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance, that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register," Carter declared.

Although he said he was "very much aware of the concern that many Ameri-

cans feel about the issue of women in combat," he added that many jobs in the military do not involve hazardous roles.

The draft registration Carter outlined would work this way:

Men and women would go to their local post office and fill out a brief form. No draft card will be issued," Carter said.

No classification or examination of registrants will be required.

He said he would ask for an extra \$20.5 million for this fiscal year and \$24.5 million next fiscal year "for the Selective Service System to carry out this program."

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., said he was told of Carter's plan in a telephone call from a White House lobbyist this morning. He said he also was told that registration of 18-year-olds also would begin "some months hence."

Carter's recommendation to register women for the first time in the nation's history is expected to face trouble in Congress. It will be requested in separate legislation so as not to jeopardize early implementation of registration for men.

There was no telling when or if Congress would order women to register.

Although White House officials acknowledge the female registration issue will be controversial, they are not ready to buy House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill's argument that it would never pass.

"It will be very controversial," one official said Thursday. But he refused to predict that it would die automatically.

The official said that in deciding whether to include women, the White House considered a possible court challenge if the program were limited to men only.

There is a substantial body of opinion that registration could be stymied by a legal challenge," he said. The official pointed to fears that a suit challenging a male-only program as unconstitutional would "be successful in blocking the program."

The president announced his intent to resume draft registration last month in his State of the Union address.



BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT — That advice from the song was appropriate in Lubbock this morning as brisk winds fanned a 19-degree low to a bone-rattling chill factor. Lorie Prien, Texas Tech freshman from Lubbock, goes even further, and makes sure her nose doesn't get nipped. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

New Iranian President Raises Hopes Of U.S.

By The Associated Press
President Abolhassan Bani Sadr consolidated his power in Iran today and intensified his crackdown on the young militants holding some 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy.

Hopes increased for the release of the hostages soon. But the ruling Revolutionary Council said the crisis would be con-

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 11, Sec. A)

sidered after an international panel is set up to probe its charges against the shah. It did not say whether the captives would be freed at that time or after the investigation is over.

Tehran Radio announced the elevation of the president from acting chairman to head of the council with the consent of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 79-year-old leader of the Iranian revolution.

Hasan Habibi, the council's spokesman, said Bani Sadr would chair the policy-making council's sessions, exercise the council head's legislative and executive powers and "harmonize proceedings" with government ministers who are not members of the council.

Habibi indicated that this setup would continue until a Majlis, or parliament, is elected March 7.

The announcement confirmed Bani Sadr, who got 75 percent of the vote in

the presidential election Jan. 25, as Iran's second most influential leader after the aged, ailing Khomeini, who is convalescing after a heart attack.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini met at the hospital today with a group of foreign guests visiting Iran to take part in celebrations of the revolution's first anniversary and the 15th century of Islam.

It said the ayatollah told them Moslems "should regard the 15th century ... as the beginning of their victory. The situation is no longer such that the super-

powers can do what they like ... The oppressed people of all lands should hold fast to what they have."

Bani Sadr demonstrated his growing clout by attacking the militant young students occupying the American Embassy as tyrannical, lawless foes of the government for the second straight day Thursday. He also had the Revolutionary Council limit their access to the national radio and TV network and granted only four-day visas to the 49 Americans they invited to publicize their cause instead of the 10-day visas they sought.

"Why do those students who call themselves followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini violate the constitution by their illegal acts?" he said in a new attack on the militants for engineering the arrest of Information Minister Nasser Minachi by broadcasting charges that

See NEWIRANIAN Page 14

Tech Regents Rap State Board Head

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Texas Tech University regents took issue today with comments made by the chairman of the Texas College Coordinating Board that the University of Texas and Texas A&M University are the only quality universities in the state.

In an Associated Press story which was published in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal, Deryl Milburn said, "I don't

think Texas has a single institution that ranks in the first ten (nationally). UT-Austin might be in the first 20. A&M is getting better and better and competing with UT-Austin, but as for the others, I don't think they approach quality."

At this morning's Tech board of regents meeting, Regent Clint Formby called Mrs. Milburn's comments an affront to the 75,000 students who have received degrees from Texas Tech. Form-

by said that as a regent, a Tech graduate and a taxpayer he was "amazed" at Mrs. Milburn's assessment of education in the state.

Among Tech's accomplishments which Formby pointed out was that the Tech law school moot court team placed first in national competition this month. "I think that's quality," he said.

Formby also took the opportunity to blast the coordinating board for its deferral of Mrs. Milburn's request for a new music building. Mrs. Milburn, among other new coordinating board members appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, opposed Tech's music building proposal at the January meeting and delayed the matter until April.

Icy Storm Lashes Southwest, Great Plains

A-J News Services
A vast winter storm swept from the desert Southwest through eastern Colorado and into western Tennessee today, dumping up to 13 inches of snow and adding an eerie combination of rain, sleet, winds, floods, thunder and lightning.

No casualties were reported, but National Guard units, complete with a medical helicopter, were ordered out in southwestern Missouri, and motorists were reported stranded on snow-packed Texas highways.

Flash flood watches were issued in several parts of Texas.

Some schools were closed in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Morning commuter traffic was crawl-

ing and sliding in portions of Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma.

The storm dropped up to 6 inches of snow over the Texas Panhandle Thursday night and this morning, slowing traffic to a crawl, stalling cars and closing schools throughout the Amarillo area.

Travelers advisories covered most of North and West Texas from the Panhandle as far south as the Abilene area.

Although Lubbock had escaped the snow up to noon today, the National Weather Service continued to forecast snow for the area and issued a travel advisory for the entire region tonight and early Saturday.

Moving down from the southern Rocky Mountains, the storm was expect-

ed to follow its initial gush of cold air and freezing rain and hail with snow in Lubbock today and tonight.

Snow accumulations up to 3 inches were forecast for Lubbock and the South Plains.

The forecast calls for temperatures in the middle 20s today and Saturday and lows in the mid-teens tonight.

There is a 20-percent probability of snow today, an 80-percent probability tonight and a 50-percent chance on Saturday.

The opening onslaught of the storm slashed Lubbock with pea-size hail that melted slightly as it fell and then froze and stuck together on cars and streets Thursday night.

A stout north wind buffeted Lubbockites on their way to work and school this morning. At 8 a.m. in 20-degree temperatures, a 23-mph north wind dropped the chill factor to about 15 below zero.

The temperature dipped to 19 at 9 a.m. for the morning's low.

The forecast predicts a northeasterly wind of 15 to 20 mph today and five to 10 mph tonight.

Snow was already falling in the upper South Plains, where Hereford had 3 inches of snow this morning.

Dimmitt, Friona and Tulia all had an inch of snow.

Lubbock had .11 inch of rain to go with the hail. The onset of the storm here was accompanied by a strong thunderstorm with high winds and a sharp electrical display.

In the center of the front, Dodge City, Kan., had 7 inches of snow. Garden City, Kan., had 6 inches.

A travelers' advisory is in effect for the Panhandle, which had widespread snowfall ranging from 2 to 6 inches, and for all of West Texas tonight.

The advisory was extended to cover most of West Texas tonight and early Saturday morning. Travel to the north of a Wellington-Tulia-Muleshoe line was discouraged for the remainder of today and tonight. The hazardous conditions extend into Western Oklahoma, Southwest Kansas and Northeastern New Mexico.

The weather service warned that roads and highways will become hazardous across the South Plains southward into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight.

The winter weather is expected to abate late Saturday, with a warming trend predicted to begin Sunday.

"A complex winter storm is influenc-

ing weather in all sections of the Lone Star State this morning," a Lubbock weatherman said.

Much colder air moved into western sections of Texas during the night with 2 to 6 inches of snow falling in the Panhandle and seriously hampering travel.

"As the cold air pushed farther to the southeast, showers and thunderstorms formed from the South Plains eastward, and rain was also widespread along the coast."

The forecast is for the storm to push on across Central and East Texas today and tonight.

"This influx of cold air along with the

See GIANT STORM Page 14

Regents agreed to attempt to comply with Gov. Clements' request for a five percent cut in the number of employees at Texas Tech and its medical school. Clements asked for such a personnel cut in all state agencies.

Regents approved a policy limiting their own membership in support groups

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Inside Your A-J

ISRAEL ALERTS armed forces for possible attack by Syria Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET mixed in trading today Page 14, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
An 80 percent chance of snow is forecast for tonight with a possible snow accumulation of 2 to 3 inches by early Saturday. Low tonight should be in the middle teens with gusting northeasterly winds. High Saturday is expected to be in the mid-20s with a 50 percent chance of snow.
Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. D

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Solons Push FBI For Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress are pressing for a firsthand look at the FBI's evidence in the congressional bribery investigation, despite the Justice Department's refusal to cooperate.

With seven representatives and one senator implicated in the government's widespread corruption case, Rep. Peter (Other Bribery Stories On Page 6, Sec. A)

Peysers, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution of inquiry in the House Thursday. It directs the attorney general to hand over all FBI evidence against members of Congress within a month.

"Congress cannot wait for a grand jury investigation or for a trial. We must know now what happened," he said. "If ever the public needs to have confidence in its government, it is today."

The degree of support for Peysers' resolution, which goes to the Judiciary Committee, was unclear. Peysers sent letters to all House members urging them to debate his proposal Thursday — but he was the only member who showed up.

Meanwhile, Newsday reported today that Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., tried to arrange a \$100 million loan from federal undercover agents to finance an Atlantic City casino with which his wife is associated.

Quoting unnamed sources close to the bribery investigation, the Long Island newspaper said that in six meetings, agents obtained "evidence that Williams had urged Arab investors to invest in a company owned by a group of associates, promised to help them obtain defense contracts for the firm if they did, and ac-

cepted stock certificates in that same company, allegedly for his help in brokering the transaction."

In another development Thursday, the chairman of a House subcommittee said he will hold a hearing to determine if the FBI illegally helped a private company get a federal contract in return for the company providing a "cover" for undercover FBI agents conducting the investigation.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the Public Works subcommittee on public grounds and buildings, said he was concerned about possible favoritism in the award of a \$2 million contract to Olympic Construction Co. for work at the National Zoo here.

And in New Jersey, FBI agents questioned members of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

Skeptical Senators Grill Miller About Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told a Senate committee today that he "could have and should have done much more" to prevent questionable payments to foreign officials by Textron Inc., the firm he formerly directed.

Miller, responding to a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint against Textron, said he should have appointed a special investigator at Textron to look into the issue of improper payments when the question first began to surface in the mid-1970s.

However, Miller told the Senate Banking Committee that he did not know at the time that Textron, a Providence, R.I., conglomerate, was making improper payments to foreign officials.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, said he had called Miller to testify today because of questions raised in the SEC complaint and concern that Miller had not answered all questions completely when he appeared before the panel in January 1978 for his confirmation as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"What these facts (in the SEC complaint) do is challenge our credibility that a person of your ability and energy and sophistication could be so unaware of what went on" at Textron, Proxmire said.

Several other committee members expressed skepticism about Miller's statements, and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said a special prosecutor would be needed to get to the bottom of the issues raised by the SEC complaint.

"I find it doubtful that Mr. Miller could have served (at Textron) through-

out this time without being aware of some of these matters," Lugar said.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., told Miller: "From a person with less integrity than you I would find that incredible."

However, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ohio, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said they saw no basis for the appointment of a special prosecutor to continue the examination of the Textron affair.

Last week, the SEC charged in a federal court suit that Textron, during Miller's chairmanship, issued false and misleading financial reports to its stockholders. The suit said the firm failed to men-

tion at least \$5.4 million in questionable payments to foreign officials and \$600,000 in entertainment expenses for Pentagon officials.

Regarding the entertainment expenses, Miller testified today that matter first came to his "close scrutiny" in late 1975 when Proxmire wrote Textron as part of a survey of defense contractors. Miller said he was only generally aware of the practice before that.

Miller, who was Textron's chairman before President Carter chose him to head the Federal Reserve, was named Treasury secretary last July.

Daniel Flood Ruled Competent By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled today that former Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., is competent to be retried on federal bribery and conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch said the 76-year-old Flood should be able to participate in trial proceedings under "flexible conditions."

"Though the defendant (Flood) suffers from many physical ailments, the court does not feel that a trial in which proper consideration is given to the defendant's physical needs should involve undue risks to his health," Gasch wrote in a 17-page opinion.

Flood, who cited health reasons in re-

signing his House seat Jan. 31, testified at his week-long competency hearing last month.

"The court carefully observed Mr. Flood during the competency hearing," Gasch wrote.

"The court believes that, because of the exceptional mental ability to which his long and outstanding career bears witness, that although some impairment of that ability is now manifest, nevertheless the court concludes that his professional education and experience in public life are such that he can and will effectively assist his counsel in making a defense ..."

Khomeini Seen As Hero For Challenging U.S.

By PETER COSTA
United Press International Writer
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini walks slowly, in the small, careful steps of a brittle man of 79 years.

It is ironic that this frail cleric caused the overthrow of the shah, Iran's self-proclaimed King of Kings, and brought to a stalemate the world's most powerful nuclear-armed nation.

To Westerners, Khomeini is a caricature of foreignness. He has a lean face with piercing eyes that glare out from beneath a thick, almost Neanderthal brow ridge. He has a long gray beard and wears a black turban, floor-length robe and slippers without heels.

His Iranian Shiite followers call him the Imam or prophet on earth.

He returned to Iran over a year ago after a 15-year exile and was greeted with adulation by millions. The deposed shah had left and Khomeini, their savior, had finally come home.

Periodically, Khomeini has been forced by poor health to retreat from the public. On Jan. 22, Tehran radio said he had canceled all meetings for the next 15 days and entered the intensive care unit of Tehran hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

But even from his hospital bed, Khomeini urged his followers to vote in their first presidential election in which Economic Minister Abol Hassan Bani Sadr emerged as the apparent winner.

For months preceding his arrival, Khomeini rallied against the shah and berated discontent that ultimately erupted into total revolution.

Evidence of his power and total domination of the minds and spirit of his countrymen erupted worldwide most strikingly on Nov. 4 when a group of students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At 10:30 a.m. on that cold, fall day, 450 militants clambered over the walls of the embassy compound, pulled down a U.S. flag and marched on the central embassy building, chanting anti-American slogans and carrying posters of Khomeini.

Marines inside the embassy fired volleys of tear gas, but after three hours, could not withstand the onslaught. The swarming Iranians broke into the embassy, captured 63 Americans and held them hostage.

In days that followed, hundreds of thousands of Iranians demonstrated before the embassy gates chanting: Margh Bar Carter! Margh Bar Shah! (Death to Carter, death to the shah). The shah had been in New York since Oct. 22 for medical treatment with the blessing of President Carter.

Some of the 13 hostages who were released later would say that the chanting of those phrases, hour after hour, day after day, was almost as psychologically painful as being tied up and forced to face a blank wall for hours at a time.

Three days before the embassy takeover, Khomeini made an emotional radio appeal to students that they commemorate the anniversary of a violent street demonstration a year before and "expand with all their might their attacks against the United States and Israel, so they may force the United States to return the deposed and cruel shah."

In a statement broadcast by Iranian state radio, the militants let the world know their demands: the hostages would be released — if and only if — the shah were extradited to Iran to face Islamic justice.

The shah had entered New York Hospital for gall bladder surgery and chemotherapy treatments for cancer. Hospital officials could not say how long the shah would remain under their care.

Khomeini repeatedly labeled the Iran-U.S. confrontation as "Islam against the infidels" and continually referred to Carter as a "devil" and the United States as "satanic power."

How does this square with traditional Moslem belief? Scholars differed.

Some said the Moslem religion condemns the taking of hostages. Ever since the days of the crusades and Richard the Lion-Hearted, others said, diplomatic envoys were considered sacrosanct.

Scholars in Islamic states said Khomeini was indeed following the Koran by fighting against a "colonial, imperialist" power. Most official government statements from Islamic nations, however, condemned any hostage taking.

Nevertheless, Khomeini has become a hero to many Moslems around the world for challenging the United States — and for getting away with it.

Approximately 98 percent of Iran is Moslem, 93 percent belonging to the Shiite sect. The Shites, however, comprise only 10 percent of the Moslem world where the Sunni sect is dominant.

Without question, Khomeini speaks for the majority of his people. He adheres strictly to 7th Century dogma of the Shiite sect.

The militant captors of the U.S. embassy call Khomeini the Imam — and Khomeini has not corrected them. As Imam, or caliph of the Prophet, Khomeini's duty is to guard and maintain the government of the state. According to dogma, all controversies — civil as well as religious — center around the Imam.

The Sunni sect believes the Imam is for men to appoint. Shites claim he is appointed by God. The Shiite sect also believes the Imam is divinely inspired and preserved from sin.

Believing himself to be divinely in-

spired may explain Khomeini's seemingly intransigent stance: for him, everything he does is perfectly just and logical. He has said that Allah speaks to him in his dreams.

Khomeini lives an ascetic life in the city of Qom. He eats sparingly; his diet consists of traditional Iranian food of which rice is a mainstay. His manner is severe and it is said he smiles only at his witticisms. When he speaks, he does so slowly in a harsh tone, but seldom raises his voice.

For formal meetings, he sits cross-legged on a Persian rug, surrounded by

...Khomeini has become a hero to many Moslems around the world for challenging the United States — and for getting away with it.

visitors and accompanied by an interpreter. He expects visitors to treat him with the utmost respect, but has seldom shown warmth to any Western visitor, most of whom he despises.

As the days passed, Khomeini's rhetoric grew more strident and he charged the embassy was a "den of corruption" and a "nest of spies." The militants paraded before newsmen hostages who were bound and blindfolded.

On the fifth day, Nov. 8, Washington, attempting to do something definitive to show America's resolve, stopped the shipment of military parts to Iran.

Iran had a dramatic buildup in military hardware under the shah's regime. Iran had an active military force of 410,000 men and spent \$7.9 billion in 1977 and 1978. Its army, under the shah, consisted of three armored divisions, three infantry divisions, four independent brigades and four missile battalions as the Free World's front line against the Russians to the north.

After the shah was deposed, many U.S. military experts believed Iran's forces became only 50 percent as effective as they had been. There was a lack of clear organization and discipline among the troops and many soldiers were used by Khomeini to swell the crowds in Tehran and grew soft from lack of military training. Equipment maintenance declined markedly.

But could Carter seek a military solution to the crisis?

Many in the Army's 82nd Airborne quick-strike force wished he would. Placed on alert, they were combat ready.

Barracks talk was that any day they would be asked to jump into the sky over Iran and "shoot 'em up and teach those guys a little respect." Administration officials repeatedly said that not all peaceful options had been explored and a military solution would be the last one considered.

Nevertheless, the U.S. fleet gathered in the Mediterranean and other vessels from the Far East steamed towards the Persian Gulf in a show of force.

Some presidential political candidates even suggested bombing the Iranian oil fields or using the "wheat weapon" and stopping food shipments to Iran to force the release of the hostages.

Others saw those courses of action as too extreme, too dangerous and fraught with the potential of a global crisis and confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Outrage and frustration grew in America and many urged Carter to use military force against Iran. Several violent anti-Iranian demonstrations erupted across the United States and the president urged through spokesmen that Americans be patient and keep calm.

Carter ordered Iranian students in the United States to register with U.S. immigration authorities and warned any "illegals" would face deportation. He subsequently forced the Khomeini regime to reduce its embassy staffs in the United States.

On Nov. 12, Carter ordered a suspension of oil imports from Iran. Iran countered saying it had stopped exports to the United States anyway.

Ghobzadeh, head of Iranian television who became Khomeini's foreign minister, said the United States must condemn the shah as a criminal, he must stand trial in Iran and his wealth returned to the homeland.

To offset the American move against oil imports, Iran said it would withdraw all assets from U.S. banks. Carter quickly froze all Iranian assets.

Administration officials estimated that Iran had \$5 billion invested in the United States. Banking officials and economic experts worried that oil-producing nations would not accept the dollar as base currency in payments. Later, OPEC

nations suggested they might switch to a "basket of currencies," not just the dollar.

On Nov. 16, Khomeini ordered the release of 13 women and black hostages who were "not involved in spying."

He said all white American men were "skilled spies" and must be held until the return of the shah. He repeated his charge in interviews with U.S. television reporters that all remaining hostages were spies and would be tried.

What analysts later called "Khomeini contagion" swept the Islamic world. On Nov. 20, religious fanatics seized the

Cartoons on the embassy walls proclaimed the decadence of the West. One, written in English, said: "Americans Are Pork."

But unlike the U.S. protesters of the 1960s, the Iranians used tape cassettes, not leaflets, to distribute their political messages. The transistor had replaced the mimeo.

In the street immediately outside the embassy gates, there was a county fair atmosphere: hot dog stands, roasted chestnut stalls, hawkers who sold balloons on sticks, color pictures of Khomeini, beads, rings, badges and trinkets.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called an urgent meeting of the Security Council to deal with the "serious threat to international world peace and security." It was the

first such session called by a U.N. Secretary General since the Congo crisis in 1960.

Khomeini ridiculed the meeting saying that the United States had already staged its outcome. Later, the U.N. unanimously passed a resolution demanding Iran release all hostages.

On the 25th day of the crisis, President Carter declared at a televised news conference: "This nation will never yield to blackmail." He said Iran faced "grave

consequences" if any of the hostages were harmed.

In a surprise turnabout, Mexico announced on Nov. 29 it would not take the shah back. In reaction, the Carter administration polled governments around the world seeking refuge for the shah.

In Bangkok, bombs planted by Moslem extremists damaged the U.S. Embassy. On Dec. 2, the U.S. Embassy in Libya was sacked and burned by 2,000 demonstrators.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Shooting Druggists, Too

IT IS ALWAYS wise to be wary of calls for federal intervention of any sort, but there is a degree of merit in a proposal now before Congress which would make pharmacy robberies involving controlled drugs a federal offense.

The proposal, S-1722, contained in the Senate's Criminal Code Reform Bill, has been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. There is no such provision in the House version.

Though they are not generally perceived as having a hazardous occupation, neighborhood pharmacists may be in grave danger—not from the chemicals they come in contact with, but from the criminals and junkies who have come to regard the local drugstore as a source for narcotics.

LEST YOU think it is an occasional problem, here are three items from the National Association of Retail Druggists newsletter for independent pharmacists:

• Two men enter a neighborhood pharmacy on a crisp autumn day in Atlanta. Seconds later, the pharmacist and a customer lie dead on the floor, shot down by robbers bent on obtaining drugs and cash.

• A druggist in Linthicum, Md., dies in his pharmacy, killed in cold blood by robbers who escaped with massive quantities of controlled substances.

• A 30-year-old pharmacist's dream of owning his own business died as robbers fired on him while loading their pockets with narcotics. He left a widow and two young daughters and an almost-completed contract for his own drugstore.

The NARD estimates that there were some 30,000 armed robberies and after-hour break-ins at U.S. pharmacies in 1979. In more than 400 cases, a druggist, a drugstore employee or customer was killed in the process.

THE DRUG Enforcement Administration, in cooperation with other federal law-enforcement agencies, has had good success in reducing the availability of illicit drugs at their sources, according to William Woods, NARD executive vice president.

"This has increased street prices and reduced the quality of street drugs," Woods says. "This success has boomeranged to the extent that the corner pharmacist has become the target of addicts and hardened criminals alike."

Federal investigation and aggressive prosecution might not reduce the incidence of this type of loathsome crime. But it might at least give the victims' survivors hope that the criminal, whether a street hood or a member of a crime syndicate, would be sought out vigorously and prosecuted determinedly.

Cutting Down The Old Banyan Tree!



James J. Kilpatrick:

Sons And Daughters Of Draft

WASHINGTON—President Carter accomplished one thing in his State of the Union address: He suddenly concentrated the minds of American parents and of their sons and daughters.

I hope that it will not become necessary to impose a draft, Carter said. However, we must be prepared for that possibility.

I will send legislation and budget proposals to Congress next month so that we can begin registration, and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise.

For the record, I think Carter's registration proposal is prudent, responsible and justifiable.

I see nothing wrong, and much that is right, in a simple requirement that young men (and young women, too) get their names in an orderly national register.

AS A SYMBOL of national determination, such a registration might have some dramatic value. It can do no harm.

If the President had proposed an actual draft, I could understand a national uproar. I would today oppose a draft myself.

But there is something embarrassing, something shameful in the anti-registration outcries we are hearing. The hysteria has infected some of my colleagues of the editorial page.

Ellen Goodman, who writes out of Boston, has a daughter not quite 12. Mrs. Goodman's personal handwriting would appear to be perhaps six years premature, but she is all wrought up anyhow.

She is horrified by the very idea that her daughter could be sent in 1987 to fight for fossil fuel or fossilized ideas. She can imagine no justification for war other than self-defense.

Richard Reeves, writing under a New Jersey dateline reports that he and his son, who will be 18 next month, were talking about his plans for college.

Then the word was both trying to avoid come up, and neither of us knew what to say. That word was Canada.

REEVES WENT visiting in the Denville area. "Of the friends I saw this weekend, all but one seemed to be saying that they would advise or support decisions by their sons and daughters to evade a new draft.

In the absence of any expression to the contrary we are left to believe that the Reeves, pere et fils, concur in such decisions.

At George Washington University here in Washington, a Student Peace Coalition has been formed. Its members are not interested in being drafted or going to war.

AT GEORGETOWN students greeted Sen. Kennedy last month with signs that read, "Draft Beer, Not Students." The American Student Association conducted a seminar on "Draft Registration: What To Do on Your Campus to Stop It."

Well, I am reminded of a passage from Edmund Burke: "Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May

THE WAY THINGS are going for Presidential hopeful George Bush these days, the so-called major candidates for the GOP nomination are trying their best to get into the Bush League.

Legislation to give school teachers collective bargaining and strike rights will be its top priority next year, according to the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

One look at the disaster this process has caused in other states will provide a perfect popular name for the proposed legislation: Teacher and Student Tragedy Act (TSTA).

I, FOR ONE, AM NOT going to let go unchanged an incredible statement by the chairman of the Texas College Coordinating Board.

Except for the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M at wherever Mrs. Beryl Milburn said, no other university in the state even approaches quality.

Texas Tech, North Texas and the University of Houston have every reason to resent that statement by Gov. Bill Clements' top educational appointee.

Texas Tech's College of Engineering, for example, can boast of such distinguished graduates as the heads of two of the nation's best-known concerns: Texas Instruments' J. Fred Bucy, who was honored here last night, and Litton's Tex Thornton.

Students at the Tech School of Law recently won national competition; its College of Agricultural Sciences students dominated national honors for decades.

John D. Lofton:

The Defense Deserves To Rest

WASHINGTON—Student Lawyer, published by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, has issued its annual compendium of legal lunacy, called "Bum Raps." They provide some welcome comic relief from the heavier news of the day.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court has ruled that an employee is entitled to workers' compensation when he injures himself slugging a coffee machine that failed to dispense a cup of java.

Michael Denaro suffered a 10-percent loss in the use of his right hand when, while on the job, he smacked a coffee machine that took his money but did not deliver the goods.

MOSLEM GUERRILLAS IN the Philippines thought they could get \$60,000 in ransom when they kidnapped American missionary Lloyd Van Factor. But after getting nowhere for three weeks, they reduced their demands to "reimbursement" of kidnapping expenses.

Chicagoan Arlene Otis was doing very well, allegedly ripping off welfare to the tune of \$25,000 a year, until she was recognized as a suspect and arrested—in the Criminal Courts Building, where she had gone to interview a judge in connection with her university graduate work—in, of all things, criminal justice.

Hampshire College student Davis Bates was fired from his cafeteria job when he refused to stop writing "No Nukes" on salads with carrot sticks and making red hammers and sickles in the cottage cheese.

LORENE BYNUM SAW that the toilet seat was dirty and that there wasn't enough paper to cover it, so she took off her shoes and attempted to stand on the seat. She stood, the seat slipped, she fell. However, unlike the young man who punched the coffee machine, she had no luck collecting any money.

After lengthy deliberation, the Arkansas Supreme Court said that a commode seat just wasn't intended to be used the way Bynum used it.

When undercover women police officers in Coldwater, Mich., arrested male dancer Rex ("Sexy Rexy") Clifton for indecent exposure during his dance at a go-go bar, his supporters hollered that their rights were being trampled.

Patrons and employees of the bar, which caters to females who come to watch the male strippers, said "we are petitioning for our constitutional rights to be entertained by male dancers."

Oakland, Calif., police thought they had a tough one on their hands after laying siege for two hours to the house where a gunman was hiding out.

But 10 tear-gas canisters later, they discovered that the man they wanted was right beside them,

Fightin' Words

For an institution that's only 55 years old, in fact, Texas Tech has made quite a mark for itself. NTSU and Houston also have emerging centers of excellence.

It's true that none of the three yet ranks near the top of the elite few in the nation, but Mrs. Milburn's implication that the state should put all of its quality eggs—meaning money—into the UT-Austin and A&M baskets is ridiculous.

Texas is plenty big to support at least five quality institutions and I hope Mrs. Milburn comes around to that way of thinking before any damage is done.

Note to Texas Tech: Good community and regional relations will help you get the political support needed to withstand such threats.

WAR MOBILIZATION plans include activating reserve units, recalling military retirees and possibly drafting young women as well as men.

The very fact that all of these steps are in the making, along with boosting orders for defense production, shows how serious the potential for a shooting war has become.

An international war psychology also could be at the root of wildly escalating gold prices. Throughout the world, the sabers are rattling. A mood of foreboding is felt.

The Soviet Union has aggressor forces on the move and nobody is quite certain of their intentions. Comparisons between the Olympic Games in Adolf Hitler's Berlin in 1936 and those scheduled in Moscow this summer are well-placed.

If war does come, will it be limited or an all-out nuclear confrontation between the super powers? Will we have time to mobilize, or only seconds to react before the Big Blast?

If it's anything but a push-button war that's over before it begins, the conflict will involve just about every able-bodied American in some direct way.

Regardless of whether women are drafted, they will be serving either in the armed services, in a defense plant or in relief of someone who has been called up.

With so many women working these days, our economy would collapse if it had to absorb a sudden and complete war effort without every adult who can work being pressed into a job of some sort.

THE DAYS OF SENDING young men off to war while the rest of us stay relatively snug and safe at home are over.

Do Americans have the will to fight, or survive, such a war?

A Lubbock mother who still grieves for a son lost in World War II doubts it. She still has the letters he wrote before his plane was shot down on his first bombing mission.

He spoke of being thrilled "to my very toes" at the sight of Old Glory and said "no sacrifice is too great" for his country.

"I just wonder if we have many today who feel the same way," she says.

Maybe we won't have to find out. But then again, the way things are going, maybe we will.

Sylvia Porter:

One-Income Family No Longer 'Normal'

WASHINGTON—As more women surged into the work force in the 1970s than during any other decade in this entire century, our economy went through a giant revolution. Among the questions the revolution raised:

What is now "normal" for employment-employment? Or for savings as a proportion of after-tax incomes? What's a "typical" family today as against a couple of decades ago?

More than half of all women 16 years of age and over—about 43 million of us—are now part of the work force. As a result, the once "typical" family with a working husband, a wife who's a full-time homemaker and two children has become a statistical rarity.

This "obsolete" family now accounts for only 7 percent of married-couple families! Today's "typical" family has two or more wage-earners.

WHAT'S MORE, THERE are now roughly 8.5 million women who have no husbands and are supporting families.

On top of these fundamental changes is the great, enduring shift of our economy from a goods-producing to a service-oriented society.

These two forces have raised our living standards, stabilized employment, encouraged two-paycheck couples to spend more and save less instead of cutting back as was the "normal" reaction in previous inflation spans.

Does this mean that economic predictions based on historical precedent are almost automatically thrown off-target?

When I testify before congressional committees or groups of skilled economists about economic and employment issues, I find that they're still looking at them in historical terms. Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, told my associate, Brooke Shearer:

"BUT THERE HAVE been such radical changes in the labor force that I think history is not going to repeat itself."

Assuming remobilization does not alter the pattern drastically, the nation is into a deepening downturn, most authoritative sources believe, and the unemployment rate is a virtual certainty to be pushed up to 8 percent-plus in the next several months.

But Norwood and other experts are skeptical about this pessimistic forecast, because:

• Although the auto and steel industries have begun laying off workers, Norwood notes that employment in other areas (including the wholesale and retail trades) has increased in recent months.

• The big upswing of baby-boom teen-agers and women entering the labor force may already have passed through the economy, so a slowdown in the creation of new jobs may not push up the jobless rate as quickly or as high as predicted.

THE GROWTH IN the number of two wage-earner families may continue to encourage these couples both to spend and borrow more. For even if one wage-earner should get laid off, the combination of another worker's earnings and unemployment insurance may reduce families' tendencies to cut back on spending.

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Writer Offers Primer For Primary Candidates

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — A primer for primary candidates: The thing to remember about the New Hampshire primary is that you can win it and still lose it, you can lose it and still win it, but since it began three decades ago no one has ever been elected president without winning it.

And, oh, yes, don't wear longjohns because perspiring under the TV lights could be construed as panic under pressure of the issues.

Also frostbite of the right hand is a clear and present danger to the dozen doughy candidates who will try to glad-hand as many Granite State voters as possible between now and the Feb. 26 primary date.

To elaborate a bit on how the new math works in New Hampshire, the winner doesn't necessarily get the most votes.

Lyndon Baines Johnson won the 1968 New Hampshire primary with 49 percent of the votes. However, because he scored 95 percent four years before, he was deemed to have lost to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who had only 42 percent of the Democratic votes.

In 1972 Sen. George McGovern lost the Democratic primary to Sen. Edmund Muskie, with only 37 percent of the vote to Muskie's 46 percent, but was hailed as the upset winner. Muskie, along the way, wept on the back of a flatbed truck in downtown Manchester, which is not considered a good campaign tactic in these parts.

Jimmy Carter won a resounding Democratic victory last time around with a whopping 26 percent of the votes, while Ronald Reagan scored a dismal 48 percent in losing to Republican Gerald Ford who had a stunning 49 percent.

And Henry Cabot Lodge won the GOP side of the event in 1964 without setting a foot within 10,000 miles of New Hampshire. He beat Barry Goldwater

and Nelson Rockefeller while serving as ambassador in Saigon and was the last American winner to come out of Vietnam.

You can win the New Hampshire primary and still not be nominated by your party, as happened to Ambassador Lodge and twice to Estes Kefauver, or you can lose it and still be nominated, as was the case with Barry Goldwater.

But since this frozen frolic began in 1952, every winner in a U.S. presidential election has had first to win the winter carnival in New Hampshire before going on to national victory in the fall: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Carter.

Approaching a population of 900,000, New Hampshire ranks 41st in the nation in size, has 4 electoral votes and accounts for one-quarter of 1 percent of the national vote, but its electorate is the most courted, plitudinized and hand-shook in the land. Before the polls close on the last Tuesday in February, just about every voter with a phone will get a call from advance men and women stumping the state for the seven Republican and five Democratic candidates. The real winner here is the phone company.

This thin wedge-shaped mountainous state, blessed at last with some snow, may be the last stronghold of "retail politics," where the candidate must sell himself on the doorstep, in the supermarket, at the factory gate, atop the ski lift and, a relatively recent wrinkle, at endless coffee klatches. Coffee nerves are a campaign hazard here, leading to the dreaded snowboot-in-mouth disease.

Politics have always been somewhat of a personal affair here. New Hampshire claims its 400-member lower house is the most democratic assembly in the world per capita representation and the oldest in the country using the same legislative chamber. Few citizens live more than a mile from their elected representative, whose constituency is often smaller than many a parish priest's. The family atmosphere to politics hereabouts encourages the Kennedys, Carters, Bakers, Connallys, etc., to show up in family strength.

Chip Carter, the president's son, spent New Year's Eve way, way up in the White Mountains, wooing the five registered Democrats in Dixville Notch, traditionally the first hamlet in the nation to vote. John Connally's son Mark braved the narrow, twisting roads to shake the mittens of all 14 Republicans in the Notch. Miss Lillian got a standing ovation at the Bow, N.Y., men's club after suggesting a million-dollar hit man be hired to rub out the ayatollah. But four primaries ago, Barry Goldwater was said to have gooted badly by proposing the U.S. Marines settle Fidel Castro's hash. Times do change.

Roaring motorcycles and flashing blue lights of a motorcade flush shoppers out of stores in New Hampshire, like anywhere else, but not to see a Kennedy, Reagan or Bush. They rush to catch a glimpse of Walter Cronkite, Jane Pauley or other media luminaries who are the real celebrities up here. The president, of course, with his large security escort and the accompanying White House press corps has the biggest motorcade. Folks recall, however, that last time around Jimmy Carter had a no-car motorcade. He toured the state in the back seat of a local backer's station wagon.

Mount Washington in New Hampshire's presidential range reputedly is the windiest place in the country, but when the pundits, the pollsters, the campaign consultants and the media heavies are all in position, the state capital at Concord wins that primary in a breeze. Secret Service men billeted on the top floor of the Ramada, college kids bused in from Boston (sometimes by candidates opposed to busing) to swell the ground swell, hookers working the hotels and motels complete the ambience.

This is the only place I know where politicians aren't embarrassed at being seen plotting campaigns from behind bars. Chuck's Steak House, one of the in-places for primary strategists, is a former police station that has converted the old basement detention cells to dining rooms.

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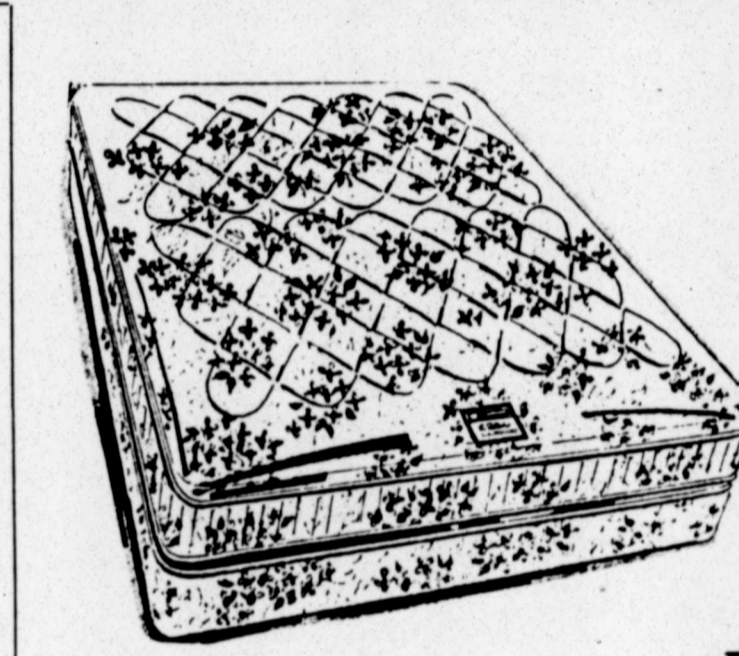


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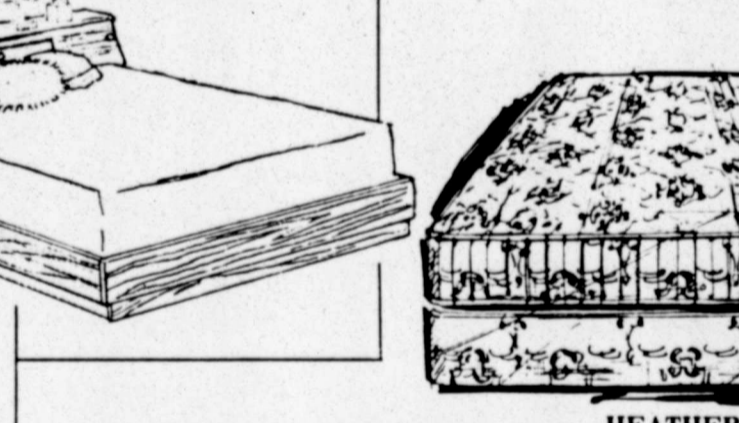
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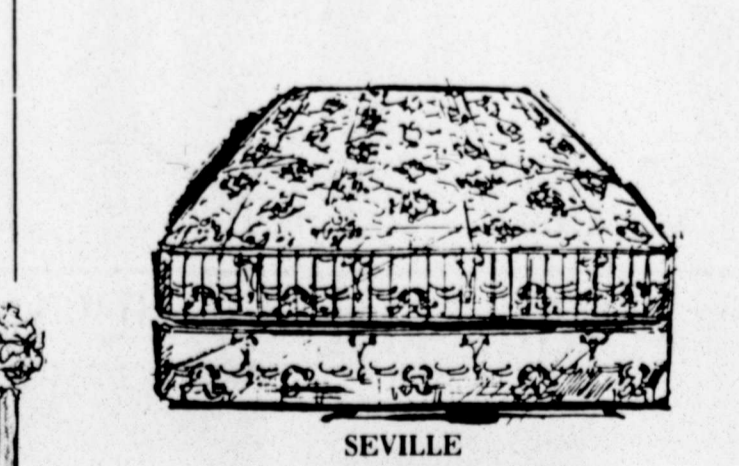


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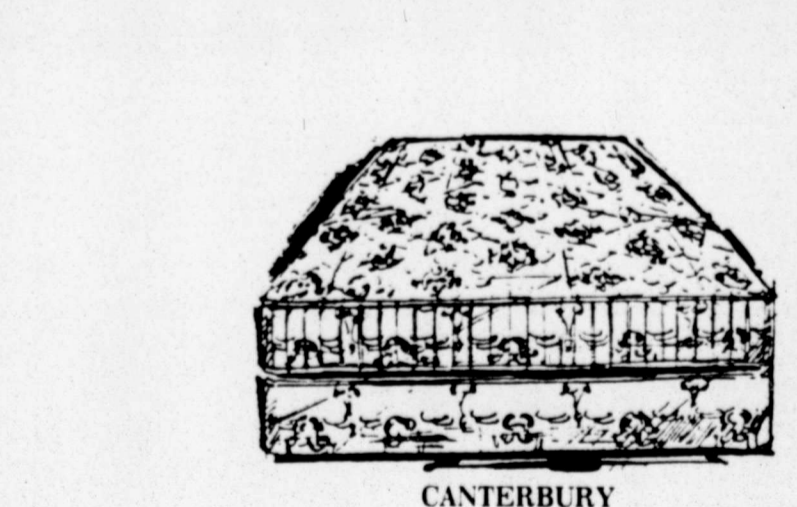
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Solon Questions Awarding Of \$2 Million Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman wants to take a closer look at federal job contracts awarded to a construction company that has helped FBI criminal investigations.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., said he was concerned about possible favoritism in the award of a \$2 million contract to Olympic Construction Co. for work at the National Zoo.

But the president of the firm, Richard M. Muffoletto, says he is "a straight-shooting guy" who got no help from the FBI in winning the contract.

Levitas said his Public Works subcommittee on public grounds and buildings "wants to know whether Olympic's relations with the FBI might have played a part in its successful bid." A public hearing will be held next Tuesday.

Muffoletto, in denying there was any favoritism in the award of the contract, said his company was not a front for the FBI.

Asked if the FBI helped Olympic get the zoo job, he replied: "No. Zero. None. I absolutely deny it."

The FBI used the company, which is located in Arlington, Va., just across the river from Washington, to rent a house where the FBI videotaped members of Congress in the bureau's so-called "Abscam" operation. FBI agents posing as Arab sheiks offered payoffs to the congressmen.

Muffoletto said he helped the FBI before, in 1978 in a successful conviction of a New York public works official on extortion charges.

But Muffoletto said, "We're not a front for the FBI. We're an ongoing construction company." He said he helped the Abscam operation (for Arab Scam) to give the FBI "support and credibility."

Muffoletto said he had no comment on whether he will appear before Levitas' subcommittee.

Levitas said he wanted to know more about the bid on the National Zoo contract because it was so much less than bids submitted by two competitors. The other firms, P.W. Parker Inc. and Associated Builders Inc., submitted bids of \$2.5 million and \$2.6 million respectively.

Wayne Hays Calls Congressman 'Idiot'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wayne Hays, forced from the House of Representatives by a sex scandal, says Florida Rep. Richard Kelly, who maintains he took money from FBI agents for his own investigation of wrongdoing, is "the biggest idiot who ever sat in Congress."

ed nearly \$500,000 from FBI agents posing as Arabs or representatives of Arab interests seeking political favors.

Kelly, R-Fla., on Sunday returned most of the \$25,000 cash he took from the FBI, and in an interview with NBC-TV correspondent David Brinkley said he had taken the money from "shady characters" to conduct an investigation.

Kelly said Thursday he did not expect to be indicted because his intent was not to accept a bribe but to investigate the bribers.

Hays quit after it was revealed that he had kept his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on his office payroll. He acknowledged having an affair with her, but denied any financial wrongdoing.

His resignation ended investigations into allegations he misused public funds.

Hays said most congressmen were fair to him, but "I had some people in the House who kept pouring gasoline on the fire. One of them is one of the guys that's accused of taking \$50,000."

"I always felt he'd get his, and I guess he is," Hays said. "I don't want to mention any names. He's going through hell and he deserves it."

NJ Governor To Name Casino Chairman

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Brendan Byrne, saying he wants to restore public confidence in the state's scandal-shaken casino industry, has announced that he will name at least one new member to the Casino Control Commission next week.

and hotel chains are not hesitant about investing," Byrne said Thursday, adding that the state's casino industry "is honest and I intend to keep it honest."

The panel is short one commissioner due to the resignation Monday of Kenneth MacDonald, who has been linked to an FBI investigation of alleged bribery of

public officials close to the casino industry.

MacDonald and state Sen. Angelo Errichetti, who is also Camden mayor, allegedly took \$100,000 on the promise of an Atlantic City casino license, according to reports that quoted FBI sources.

Also implicated in the New Jersey portion of a multi-state scandal involving eight members of Congress are commission chairman Joseph Lordi, U.S. Sen. Harrison Williams, U.S. Rep. Frank Thompson, and state Sen. Joseph Maresca.

MacDonald has denied any wrongdoing, saying he resigned to keep the commission from being tainted by reports of his link to the so-called Abscam scandal.



Year Of Decision

GOP Hopeful Denies Violating Laws

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful George Bush says he is "clean, clean, clean" and that his campaign for the GOP nomination won't be hurt by disclosures that he received \$106,000 from a secret Nixon White House fund 10 years ago.

laws limiting the money a candidate may take from a donor and the strict requirements on reporting contributions were not enacted until 1972.

In a fast-paced trip Thursday in four different towns across New Hampshire, Bush, seeking to win the Feb. 26 primary, continued to draw capacity crowds that gave him warm receptions and, in some cases, standing ovations. He signed autographs for school children and parents, kissed mothers and drank beer.

only crowd of more than 500 students and parents.

"I received money, and accurately reported it. That matter was looked into by Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor; by the secretary of state of Texas, then (again) when I went up to be confirmed by the Senate (to be the director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1976) and the message came back, clean, clean, clean."

Williams allegedly told FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik that he had saved the Ritz' developers \$3 million by influencing Lordi. The senator's wife, Jeannette, is a consultant and former director of Hardwicke Companies Inc. of New York, which has a 50.25 percent interest in the Ritz.

Nixon's 1970 Contribution To Bush Legal At Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$106,000 gift George Bush took from a secret White House fund for his unsuccessful 1970 Senate race in Texas would be illegal now, but it was perfectly proper at the time.

the Nixon White House to Bush was resurrected Thursday by the Los Angeles Times, which said it had obtained documents confirming the receipt.

"I believe that that matter is thoroughly investigated. Let them investigate again. I think the same answer will be out there, clean, clean, clean."

Jaworski is a member of Bush' national steering committee and campaigned for Bush last month on the day Bush upset Ronald Reagan in the Iowa precinct caucuses. Bush' press secretary, Pete Teeley, said Jaworski will campaign again for Bush.

Federal election laws limiting the money a candidate may take from a donor and the strict requirements on reporting contributions had not been enacted in 1970.

Bush gave up almost certain re-election to his House seat to run for the Senate at the urging of people in former President Richard Nixon's administration.

Reagan Claims Attack On Oman Possible

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says Soviet-backed Cuban troops appear to be training for a possible attack on the small, pro-western nation of Oman in a bid to create a Russian stronghold on the Persian Gulf.

Disclosures resulting from that suit led to some of the "Watergate" prosecutions, including some for illegal corporate contributions.

But that legal battle drew attention to the difficulty in enforcing the old law and the fact that it apparently failed to cover most federal campaigns. A result was the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 which placed limits on the size of contributions a candidate may accept.

Before 1972, the only restriction had been a ban on political contributions by national banks, corporations and labor unions.

The Republican presidential contender also claims President Carter is holding back information on the alleged plan.

"I think it would be nice if he let the American people know about this," Reagan said Thursday while campaigning in this central Florida city for the state's March 11 primary.

"It's time for Jimmy Carter and his foreign policy advisers to stop their doubletalk... and to level with the American people about what the Soviets are really doing with their Cuban puppets in the Middle East."

In Washington, State Department officials said Thursday they believe there are about 500 Cubans and 500 to 1,000 Soviet advisers in South Yemen but that they did not know of any evidence of an impending Cuban assault.

Reagan told reporters he has learned from defense analysts and other "intelligence" sources that Cuban soldiers are being trained in Cuba by Soviet forces on military equipment identical to equipment being stockpiled by the Soviets in South Yemen.

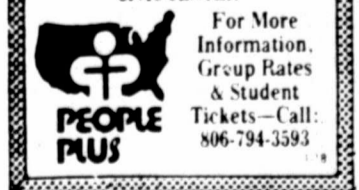
South Yemen is a Soviet satellite on the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula bordering Oman.

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Twin Cities' Feud Calms Down

By The Associated Press
When Warner Shippey was growing up in Minneapolis in the 1930s, he and his buddies would run up to the city line of St. Paul and holler, "St. Paul burns!" — and then run like crazy.

To put it mildly, there was little love lost between Minneapolis and its twin city, St. Paul in those days. In 1936, Fortune magazine wrote a Baedeker of the twin cities in Minnesota, and in bold lettering, it said:

"What to Remember: The Twin Cities hate each other."

Today, in Minneapolis-St. Paul and in some other hyphenated city pairings like Dallas-Fort Worth, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lewiston-Auburn, Maine, the feuding seems to have simmered down to friendly rivalry. Often, these cities even cooperate.

Tampa and St. Petersburg, for instance, found excellent cause this year for cooperation when the U.S. Census Bureau wanted to split the two into separate metropolitan areas for statistical purposes. A split would have turned Tampa-St. Petersburg from being the 23rd largest metropolitan area in the nation to two metropolitan areas much lower in rank.

"We both would have been hurt if we were split. In trying to attract advertising, television, and new business, it's much better if you can say you're number 23 instead of number 57 in the nation," says Al Trayner of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

Banding together with St. Petersburg, the two cities persuaded the Census Bureau not to force the statistical split.

Often, people in twin cities feel that "the enemy" is not their twin, but suburbs growing on their outskirts, or even other cities in their state.

If, for instance, Dallas or Fort Worth is casting a wary eye, it is toward their own suburbs, or fast-growing Houston.

Shippey, now the coordinator of housing and land-use studies at the University of Minnesota, notes that while there is genuine commercial rivalry and some good-humored kidding between Minneapolis and St. Paul, the two cities go pretty much their separate ways.

The two downtown shopping centers don't threaten each other. Both are dominated by the same department store chains. The same is true in Dallas and Fort Worth.

But, like human twins, twin cities are almost overeager to relate to strangers how different they are from each other.

Minneapolis considers itself a western city, with more new wealth. It put more energy more quickly into sprucing up its downtown in the 1950s and 1960s than St. Paul. St. Paul, meanwhile, has a greater eastern influence, an older look, and the moneyed families are of longer standing. Its fortunes were tied to railroads and lumber.

Dallas and Fort Worth also consider each other as different as east and west. Says Bill Shelton, head of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Fort Worth has a cow-town background, where Dallas is more "eastern" in lifestyle as a mercantile and financial center.

HAWAII DISASTER AREA
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Thursday he has designated Hawaii as a major disaster area eligible for federal aid to speed recovery from high surf and flooding last month. The severe storms involved came during the January 7-16 period.

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"Obviously there has been a traditional rivalry dating back to the 1880s when both cities were trying to get railroads into their cities," says Shelton.

But now this rivalry is "like a joke or a throwback," and cooperation is the rule. Dallas and Fort Worth raised \$500 million together in the last decade to build an airport. Earlier they had built a connecting turnpike. The North Texas Commission was founded to promote commerce in both cities.

And like Tampa and St. Petersburg, the two Texas cities successfully fought a Census Bureau effort in the 1970s to divide them into two metropolitan statistical areas.

Sports in twin cities have often been the focus of rivalry, but they can also be a vehicle of cooperation.

Auburn and Lewiston, Maine, have learned that cooperation pays for both cities in attracting new industry — ending some of the intercity feuding that had

scared some businesses away in years past, according to Bill Tewhey of the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

But the old feelings sometimes return when Lewiston's high school football teams meet Auburn's.

Tampa has an NFL football franchise which St. Petersburg fans support warmly, if a little jealously. Diplomatically, the football and baseball teams supported by Minneapolis-St. Paul are named the Minnesota Vikings and Twins.

What seems most to have cooled some of the historic feuding of America's twin cities is the recognition that modern urban problems like pollution, transportation and industrial development are regional.

"Of course there's still rivalry," says Trayner of Tampa. "But we figure if we can't attract a business prospect to Tampa, we'd just as soon see it go to St. Petersburg."

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Decline In Farm Income Anticipated For 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm income rose more sharply last year than government experts had estimated, but the bad news is that an expected drop in 1980 also may be more than they had predicted a few months ago.

A report issued this week by the Agriculture Department showed that farmers' net incomes last year matched a record of \$33.3 billion set in 1973.

The new 1979 income figure also was up by 4 percent from the department's earlier forecast of \$32 billion. Farmers netted \$27.9 billion in 1978, according to the report.

However, as USDA economists have been predicting for months, farmers' income picture for 1980 looks grim, at least through mid-year.

Based on projections of income in the first and second quarters of 1980, adjusted to annual rates, net farm income this year could decline to between \$24.4 billion and \$25.2 billion.

That would mean farm income could drop 24 to 27 percent from last year's record-matching \$33.3 billion. Department officials last fall predicted 1980 income

could decline by around 20 percent.

The brief report, a summary of one scheduled for release later this month, did not mention the 1980 farm income situation in its text, but a table included the figures.

Department economists have said they expect no appreciable effects on 1980 farm income as a result of President Carter's suspension of trade with the Soviet Union because government actions have been taken to bolster commodity prices.

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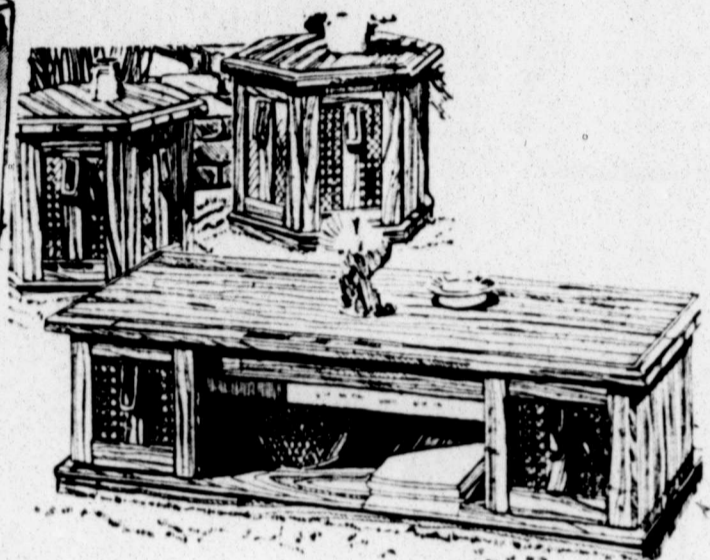
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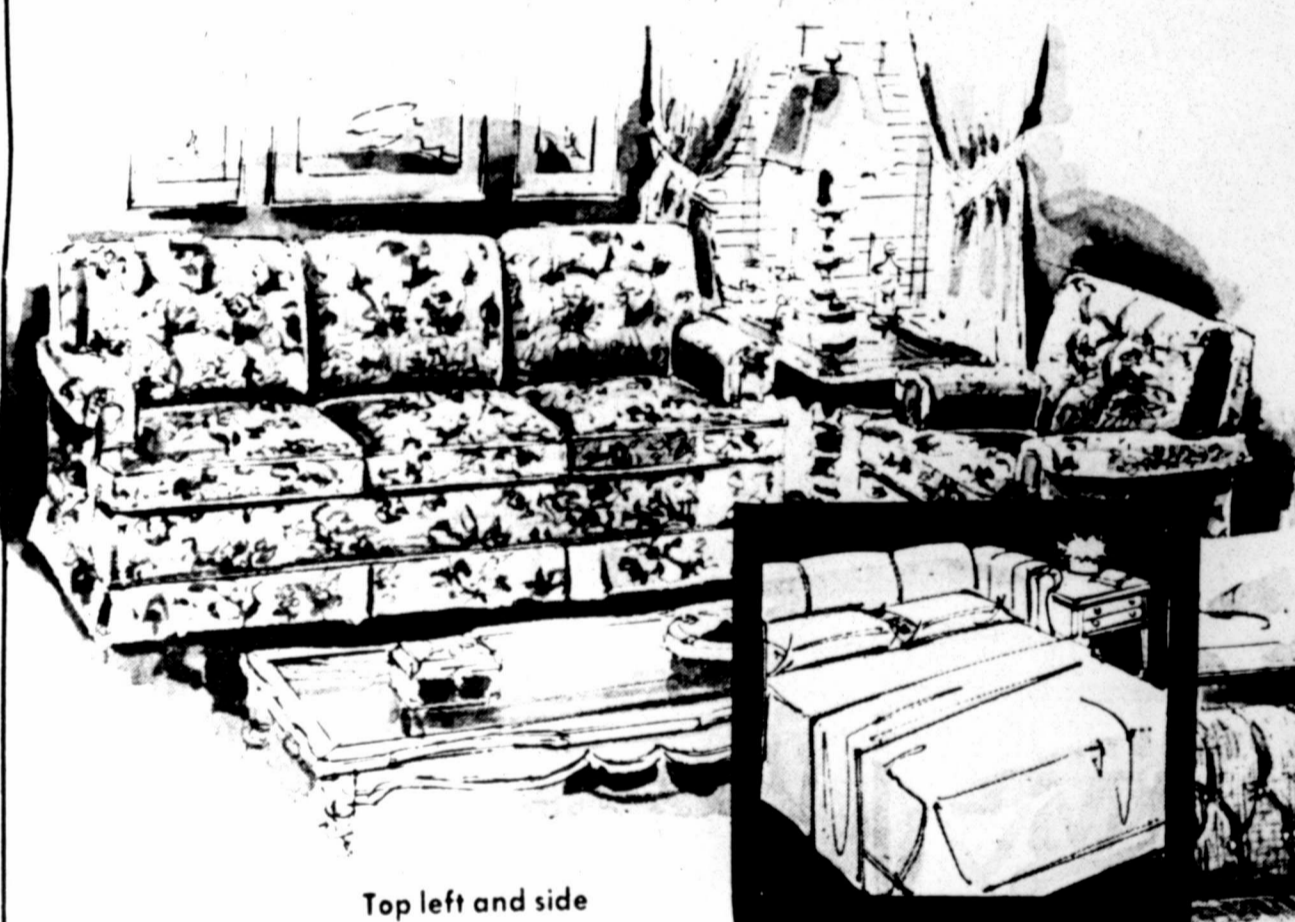
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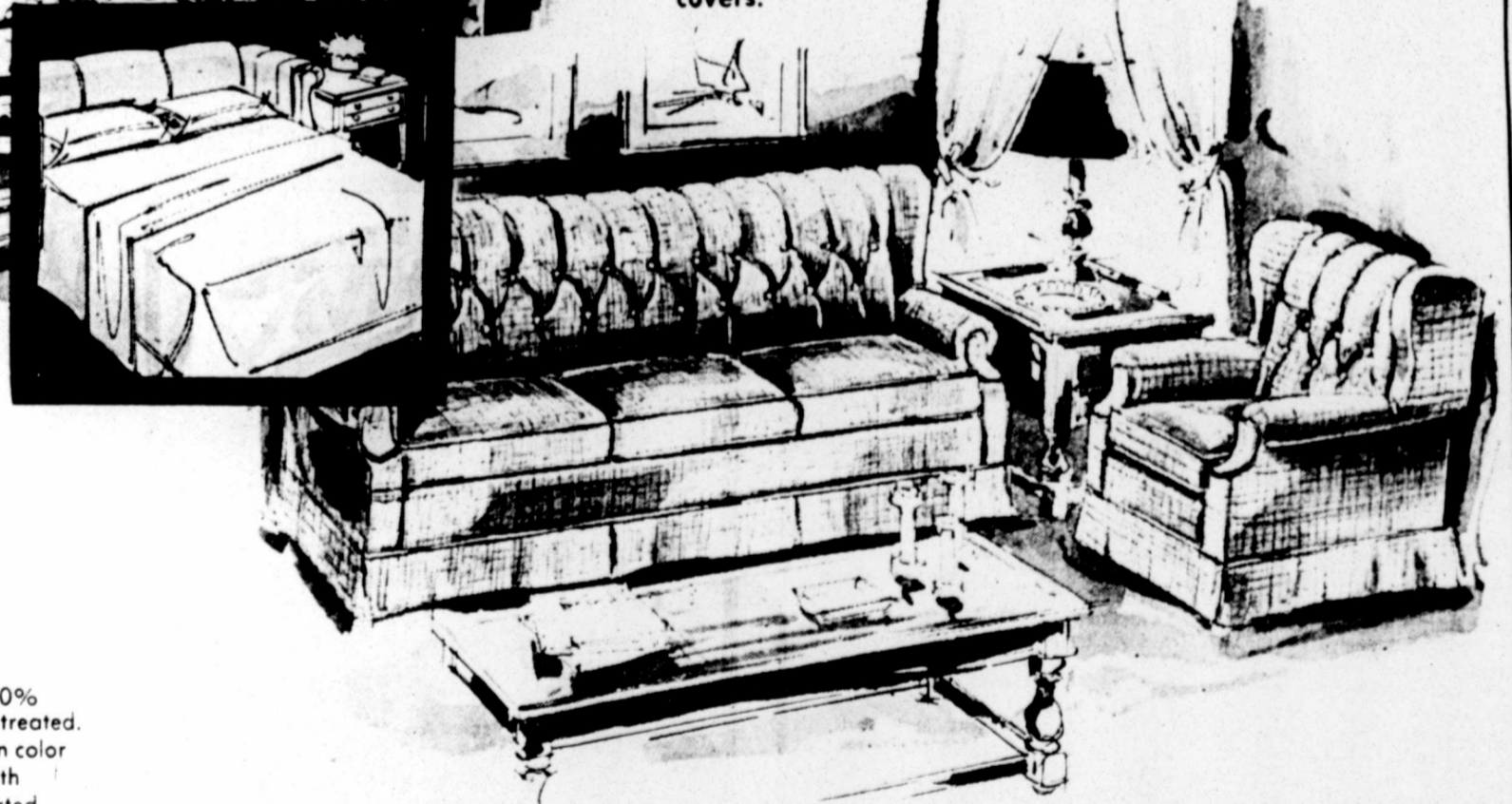


Top left and side

3 cushion sofa-sleeper with 100% nylon cover. Scotchguard® treated in beautiful floral pattern. Rich gold color with green and brown tones. Queen size width innerspring mattress. Fully skirted with lined skirt.

Right hand lower side

3 cushion "sofa-sleeper" with 100% nylon upholstery. Scotchguard® treated. Heavy tweed look in basic brown color with other tones. Queen size width innerspring mattress — Fully skirted lined skirt.

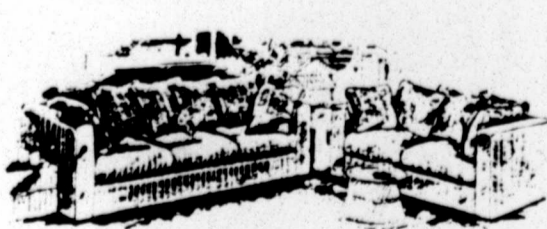


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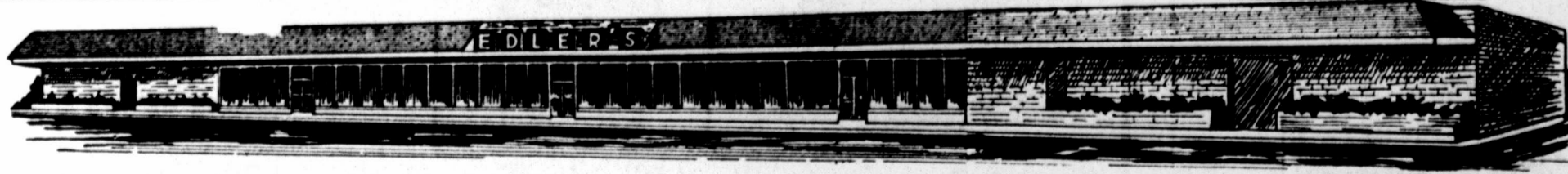


Sofa and Love

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Administration's Stand Blurry On World Crises

By HELEN THOMAS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the question of war and peace, the administration is beginning to speak with many voices.
 President Carter said in his Jan. 23 State of the Union Address that "any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region... will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."
 When Carter's special emissary, Clark Clifford, went to India to seek solidarity

in condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he told reporters the president's declaration "means war" should there be an attack.
 The use of the word "war" caused a semantical uproar. Clifford, while still abroad, was chided by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for using "over dramatic" terms.
 But by any other name, the danger is the same. And while Brown was criticizing Clifford on Capitol Hill, generals briefing Pentagon reporters were saying the United States does not have enough conventional forces and would have to use tactical nuclear weapons in any Persian Gulf confrontation.
 Carter himself added some doubt to his strong stand when he told a group of editors Jan. 29: "I don't think it would be accurate for me to claim that this time or in the future we expect to have enough military strength and enough military presence there to defend the area unilaterally."
 Meantime, Sen. Edward Kennedy, challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, says Carter has created a "war hysteria."
 The president's top advisers apparently agree that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan represents a new dimension in Soviet expansionism and a whole new ball game in terms of U.S.-Soviet relations. But some are more hawkish, including national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.
 Vance appears to be toning down the confrontational aspects. But as the nation prepares for a possible conflict, with registration of its young people, there is no present indication of any new dialogue or statesmanship being exerted to find out if a new cold war, much less a

hot war, can be averted without compromising principles.
 Vance has had one Dutch uncle talk with Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin since the envoy returned from Moscow after relations had taken a turn for the worst.
 Carter himself has obviously been stunned by the Russian moves, which have all but wiped out his hopes to make the world a more peaceful place, and to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.
 Recently, he has studied how his predecessors handled grave crises. He also sees a country strongly unified behind his strategy to draw a line against further incursions by the Soviets into areas that are of "vital interest" to the Western world.
 The Russians have complained that they do not understand Carter. And he undoubtedly does confound the Kremlin, which seems to prefer to deal with American hardliners, such as Richard Nixon.
 According to some of his domestic political opponents, the president also is perceived as a leader who falters in making decisions, leaving the impression that he does not know what he is about.
 In the case of the American hostages in Iran, Carter has displayed the ultimate in patience and stubbornness. The American people appear to have accepted his approach, the main goal of which is to keep the hostages alive.
 Obviously, the president is hoping that new President Abolhassan Bani Sadr will be able to get Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's backing for a face-saving compromise for all concerned, perhaps under the auspices of the United Nations.
 With two crises to juggle and a re-election campaign well under way, Carter has his work cut out for him.

Washington Window

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Dentist Says Toothpaste Secondary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, owner of the most prominent set of teeth in the land, is being told by his dentist that he need not use toothpaste.

The dentist, Navy Capt. William H. Maastricht, said that when Carter sought his views on toothpaste, "I told him not to use any, unless he wants the taste."

Maastricht agrees with a sizable body of his colleagues in dentistry that the important thing is to move the bristles of a toothbrush over teeth and gums. Toothpaste is very secondary.

Famous Patients

The 17-year Navy veteran discussed his dealings with his most famous patients with reporter Meryl Harris for a recent feature article in the weekly ADA News, the official organ of the American Dental Association.

Maastricht, whose regular assignment is as head of the staff dental clinic at the National Naval Dental Center, Bethesda, Md., sees Carter at the White House every three months.

The White House has its own small dental office, including a lean-back chair and all the accoutrements for drilling and, heaven forbid, yanking teeth.

Zest For Running

When Carter and his Navy dentist get together, what do they talk about?

Maastricht, who jogs about five miles daily, says they often discuss their mutual interest in running.

Carter's zest for jogging has been well publicized, and he did nothing to deflate reports of his athletic endeavors when he appeared recently at a physical fitness conference.

After speaking of his "strenuous exercise program," Carter told the conferees, "I have done this to an even greater degree during the last few months when I have had additional problems and burdens and responsibilities...."

The president also reported: "I can say with utmost truthfulness that very often my running, either within the White House grounds or alongside the canal on the towpath, is the high point of my day."

Whoops! What was that about running on the towpath that follows the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal here? It's a favorite spot for local bicyclists, hikers, joggers and lovers but nobody ever said anything before about Jimmy Carter jogging there.

One of the president's Secret Service bodyguards was asked if Carter has been sneaking out of the White House unannounced to run along the towpath.

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies," said the bodyguard.

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Kennedy Takes Credit For Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is claiming credit for what he calls a belated Carter administration decision to put fresh emphasis on diplomacy rather than retaliation in dealing with the hostage crisis in Iran.

Kennedy took to the Senate floor to stake his claim Thursday shortly after the State Department announced it was holding in abeyance its long-promised move to formally impose economic sanctions against Iran.

The Democratic presidential candidate said the administration refused to give diplomacy a chance to work until he proposed it in a speech last week.

Privately, administration officials accused Kennedy of "shabby campaign politics." For the record, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "There is nothing which Sen. Kennedy has proposed which the administration had not explored long before his speech."

The difference of opinion centered on the administration's decision not to risk disruption of ongoing diplomatic efforts to free the 50 American hostages in Tehran by issuing regulations to formally implement economic sanctions against Iran.

Trade between the two countries essentially has been cut off since shortly after the hostage crisis began in early November.

Thus, the issuance of sanctions regulations would have been little more than a symbolic move. But the administration nonetheless had seen the action as an in-

dicator of American determination to deal aggressively with Iranian government acquiescence in the seizure of the American embassy compound.

On Jan. 20, for example, President Carter called the seizure of American hostages and "abhorrent act" and said the "sanctions will be pursued by ourselves unilaterally and joined in by as many of our allies as will agree."

The degree to which the administration tone has changed was dramatized at a national prayer breakfast Thursday morning when the president said:

"Every day I pray for the Ayatollah Khomeini. Every day I pray for the kidnapers who hold our innocent Americans."

Later, at the State Department, spokesman Carter cautioned against any speculation that the crisis may end soon despite the administration policy reversal on the sanctions question.

"I do not see any imminent release of

the hostages," the spokesman said.

But his remarks followed the second straight day of harsh criticism of the militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran by President Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

There also have been continuing unconfirmed reports that Iranian authorities will agree to release the hostages in return for the establishment of U.N.-sponsored international tribunal to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Kennedy suggested in his Senate speech that Carter has opposed the creation of such a tribunal all along.

"It is now clear that this proposal will become the basis of a negotiated settlement," Kennedy said. "I regret that President Carter waited so long to seek a diplomatic answer."

U.S. officials reacted angrily to Kennedy's statement, saying the administration has used a number of diplomatic channels to try to end the crisis since it began 97 days ago.

The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan appears to have played a major role in the softening of administration policy toward Iran.

The administration has been eager to resume a working relationship with Iran, sensing the two countries share a common strategic interest in cooperating to meet the challenges posed by the presence of more than 90,000 Russian troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

Discussing that issue Thursday, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged Carter to invite leaders of the industrialized world to a summit conference to coordinate a response to the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

"The Western response to the Soviet move and to the conditions in the Persian Gulf region should be a policy of collective security," Church said. "Since all must be involved in executing that policy, all should take part in formulating it."

Carter Decision To Postpone Sanctions Clears Confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A caller asked U.S. trade officials the other day what the answer would be if General Motors requested permission to sell trucks to Iran.

One official responded to the hypothetical question by saying he would accept GM's application. Another said he would refuse it. And a third said in exasperation: "To tell you the truth, I simply don't know what I'd do."

The United States ended weeks of confusion Thursday by announcing that it has delayed implementation of the Iranian trade sanctions because of diplomatic efforts to free the American hostages in Tehran.

"The administration is holding the sanctions regulations in abeyance while diplomatic activities continue," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Carter said, U.S. officials "don't want to take the formal steps to the sanctions if the crisis can be resolved by these diplomatic means."

But he repeatedly brushed off reports of a possible breakthrough in U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's private efforts to gain release of the hostages.

"I do not see any imminent release of the hostages," Carter said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a Senate subcommittee Thursday that even though the domestic political situation in

Canada Ambassador Accepts Thanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter M. Towe, Canada's ambassador to the United States, has accepted a letter from 142 U.S. congressmen thanking the Canadian government for helping six American diplomats hide and then escape from Iran.

"We wish to thank you and the Canadian people for your unwavering support during these trying times," said the letter addressed to Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark. Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., delivered the letter recently at a brief ceremony at the Canadian embassy.

Iran "has changed somewhat...obstacles still lie ahead of us" regarding the release of the hostages.

"I do not want to create false hopes and expectations," Vance said. "It would not be helpful for me to comment and to try to characterize the situation today in terms of optimism or lack of optimism."

The United States announced plans in December to go ahead with Iranian trade sanctions on its own after the Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution banning economic trade.

But the State Department, adopting what one official described as a policy of "deliberate ambiguity," has held off implementing the sanctions to avoid endangering diplomatic efforts to free the hostages.

U.S. officials privately expressed hopes for progress, pointing to recent criticism by Abolhassan Bani Sadr.



MOURNS WITH FATHER — Norman Foret, right, University of Kansas professor, embraces a man mourning his son at "martyrs" cemetery in Tehran, Thursday. Foret is among 49 Americans in Tehran, invited to Iran by the militants holding hostages at the U.S. Embassy to help publicize their positions. (AP Laserphoto)

Spokesman Declares Shah Free To Travel

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran is not Panama's prisoner and his travels in or out of the Central American nation have never been restricted, a spokesman for the former monarch said.

"No one has communicated to us anything about the shah being detained or that he is not free to leave the country at any time," shah spokesman Mark Morse said Thursday.

Morse made the statement in a telephone interview from the resort island of Contadora where exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wife Empress Farah have lived since Dec. 15.

It was the latest in a series of statements that sought to clarify the seesaw declarations made by Panamanian officials.

Early in the week, Panamanian Foreign Minister Carlos Ozoires said in a television interview, "The shah cannot leave Panama for obvious reasons."

"He can move around inside the national territory, but he is constantly guarded and watched by the Panamanian National Guard. He lives in the county as if it were a jail, if you can call our country a jail."

Ozoires said a Jan. 23 message from Panamanian President Aristides Royo declared: "The shah was under the custody of Panamanian authorities." Officials later clarified the statement saying the shah was under the "care" of Panamanian authorities.

The president, in another television interview, denied the shah was being detained.



Families Receive Telephone Calls From Hostages

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A telephone call from an American hostage in Iran was at first greeted with a click — a relative figured it was a prank call and hung up.

But the telephone rang again, recalled David Voigts, brother-in-law of hostage Kathryn Koob, 41. "All of a sudden, Katie came on the line."

The five-to-10-minute conversation Monday night didn't have anything to do

with the recent Iranian elections or reports that the approximately 50 hostages, held since Nov. 4, would be released soon, Voigts said Thursday.

"It was just a bunch of family chit-chat," he said. "There was really nothing substantial or political."

In Francesville, Ind., the family of hostage Frederick L. Kupke received a call from him.

Miss Koob, director of the Iran-Amer-

ican Society, a cultural exchange group, planned to speak with her parents, Harold and Elsie Koob of Jessup, Iowa, who vacation each winter in Tampa, Voigts said.

The couple, however, was summoned to State Department briefings in Washington just one day before the call, Voigts said.

Miss Koob chatted with her sister, Anna Beth Voigts, and told her "she's been getting letters from all over and she's been reading some books or things."

Voigts said the call "came out of the clear blue sky."

He said his sister-in-law made no mention of Iran's new president.

Exiled Premier Labels Bani Sadr's Ideas Crazy

PARIS (AP) — Exiled former Iranian leader Shapur Bakhtiar says Iran's new president is a mediocre man with "crazy ideas" and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is paving the way to his own downfall.

In an interview published today in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro, Bakhtiar reiterated that he is organizing an Iranian resistance that will take over when Khomeini falls.

"I am putting together those who have lost their illusions about this revolution, and those who never had any," said the former prime minister.

"I am organizing civilians and soldiers, the people of Tehran and the people in the provinces. I am preparing the future. A future which is coming with giant steps, thanks to Khomeini himself

because of his errors and his crimes."

He said his liberal opposition is made up of all the "truly democratic" people in Iran.

Of newly elected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who U.S. officials hope will end the hostage-holding at the American Embassy in Tehran, Bakhtiar said: "I know him, he is a mediocre man. But he is dangerous because he has crazy ideas."

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Bingo Legalization Vote To Be On Texas Ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — It's bingo time this November. After reading for years about legislative fusses over bingo and raffles, Texas voters for the first time will get a chance to have their say in the Nov. 4 general election.

They can approve or vote down a proposed constitution change that would legalize bingo games — which have been popular in many Texas churches, fraternal lodges and veterans halls for many years.

Apparently law enforcement officers in many Texas areas, such as Houston and El Paso look the other way when bingo games are held for charitable, non-profit purposes. In other areas, such as Dallas and Port Arthur, the drone of the bingo caller is not heard legally.

One pro-bingo supporter estimates

bingo games are a regular feature in at least half of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts throughout Texas.

Spokesmen for the Roman Catholic church do not like to be quoted, but it is common knowledge that bingo games are an important part of their benevolent efforts in many communities.

Pro and con bingo forces are beginning to organize to get their voters to the polls this November, plus lay groundwork for the 1981 Legislature when they clash again.

The proposed state constitution change approved by the 1979 Legislature would authorize bingo games conducted by a church, synagogue, religious society, volunteer fire department, nonprofit veterans organization, fraternal organization or non-profit organization supporting

medical research or treatment programs. Legalization would be on a local option basis, with each county voting whether to sanction bingo games — similar to the wet-dry elections.

However, the 1979 Legislature did not pass "enabling legislation" that would put the constitution change on the state law books. The 1981 Legislature must lay out the guidelines for organization that can hold legal bingo games and prescribe penalties for illegal bingo games.

"Support Bingo! The Game of God, Grandmothers and Good Works," is the motto of Texans United for a Bingo Constitutional Amendment.

"The truth is that most bingo games now are run by unscrupulous promoters and charities get very little from them," said R. Lee Hayes, Houston, head of the pro-bingo organization.

"The Legislature has told us to vote up or shut up. That's what we want to do... We have told the Department of Public Safety to investigate these illegal promoters but at the same time we want to legalize and help our supporters who love the game and want to play bingo."

Hayes sent out a statewide mailing asking for money and volunteers.

"Right now the campaign is sort of dragging," he said. "The trouble is that players are enjoying themselves now and don't see the need to legalize bingo."

He said he has made contacts with the state Roman Catholic conference and the Texas AFL-CIO but has no assurances from either organization. However, he plans to appear at the AFL-CIO state

convention in March and maybe operate a hospitality room for delegates.

On the other side, the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission is keeping a close watch on bingo.

"We have not really made a decision on this yet but we will decide a little later on how we will approach this," said Phil Strickland, Dallas, associate director of the commission.

"We have always opposed it (bingo), primarily because no one has ever found a system that would limit the games to strictly legitimate charitable organizations," he said.

Opponents in the past have pointed out that a group might be able to set itself out as a new fraternal organization or religious group and hold bingo games to make money. It will be up to the 1981 Legislature to draw guidelines.

Paul Spivey of San Antonio, a former colonel, is working full time with veterans groups in support of bingo.

"We have been endorsed by both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion," Spivey said of his Political Action Committee to Legalize and Regulate Bingo in Texas.

"All I'm trying to do is help the veterans in the VFW and Legion chapters."

Spivey said. "I'd estimate that 50 percent run bingo games now. And they like them."

Insurance Companies Seek Policy Change

AUSTIN (UPI) — With skyrocketing gold and silver prices increasing the incentive for thieves to steal household silverware and serving pieces, insurance companies are trying to change basic policy coverage protecting Texas homeowners against such losses.

The Texas Insurance Advisory Association is petitioning the state Board of Insurance to rewrite the basic homeowners insurance policy to limit liability for a policyholder's loss of gold or silver items.

"The present rating system did not contemplate silver at \$50 an ounce," said Roy Hoga, assistant manager of the Austin-based association of property insurance companies. "A year ago silver was \$6 an ounce."

Hoga said industry representatives are considering a number of alternatives to suggest to the state Insurance Board at a hearing Feb. 14. One approach would limit claims for consumers' personal property losses to a maximum of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$20,000. Another would exclude coverage of anything made from silver or gold from basic policies and force consumers to pay extra to have insurance on those goods.

Insurance agents say they will fight the proposal.

"It would appear to be unfair and discriminatory," said Douglas Bennett of Lake Jackson, chairman of the Texas Independent Insurance Agents' property insurance committee.

Bennett pointed out that the insurance companies are not even considering reducing premiums along with the reduction in coverage.

"There is no limitation on precious

metals as the homeowners' policy is currently written. If (the companies proposal) would reduce the amount of coverage that the insured currently has and force him to obtain alternate coverage at additional expense."

Under the present policy prescribed by the Texas Insurance Board, the popular homeowners policy provides coverage for household goods and personal property losses in an amount equal to 40 percent of the amount of coverage a buyer purchases on his dwelling.

On a \$100,000 policy, for example, the homeowner could collect up to \$40,000 for furnishings or other personal property taken in a burglary.

Hoga said thefts of silver are causing a number of policyholders to make maximum claims.

"Up until silver started skyrocketing, it was no real problem as far as insurance companies were concerned," he said. "But the way thefts have started occurring, pretty soon the rates will get so high the premiums you'll be paying will be primarily for (protection on) gold and silver."

Hoga said people who do not have valuable collections of silver and gold should not have to pay higher rates to cover losses by people who do.

"We're trying to make it more equitable for everyone," Hoga said. "We can't continue to let the losses feed into the present system. The rates will go out of sight."

Hoga said most other states limit payments for losses on guns, silver and gold to \$1,000.

"Texas is in a very small minority in not having a limit," the insurance company spokesman said.

Jack Jones, head of the Insurance Board's property insurance division, said he considered Texas' policy much better for consumers.

"I think ours is a lot better like it is," Jones said. "I hope the board won't change it."

Study Recommends School Councils

BOSTON (AP) — School administrators must enlist parents and community leaders in the struggle to turn often-violent city classrooms back into places of learning, according to a two-year national study of urban high schools.

The \$250,000 study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, released recently, recommended the formation of school councils composed of school personnel, students and parents to plan and promote academic programs and school activities for the community.

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Prison Psychologist Questioned About Uprising

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The following are excerpts from an interview with New Mexico prison psychologist Dr. Marc Orner about the inmate takeover of the institution Feb. 2. He was asked about the conditions that led to the uprising, the cause of the brutal murders and whether racial conflict played a significant role.

Question: Did the ringleaders direct a team of inmates to kill others? Orner:

I've heard there were some groups of individuals that were killing, but they weren't directing other individuals to do the killing for them. I think they (ringleaders) appointed themselves. I don't think they needed any help.

Question: Were the mutilations of some of the 33 inmates killed considered symbolic?

Orner: I think there was a lot that was symbolic. Some of the people that were

killed, some died very heinously because they were known snitches. They were killed by inflicting the most pain possible. These guys were letting them know, you snitched on me, now we're going to get you back.

Question: Was the torture of some inmates protracted over long periods of time?

Orner: It had to be. From some of the bodies that I've seen, and speaking with the medical examiners, they started up in particular areas. A person who had been convicted of raping and murdering three people, two young girls and a woman, initially he had his eyes burned out with a torch, then he had his genital area burned, then he was finally killed.

So I think the symbolism involved was that people were getting back at other in-

dividuals and hurting them in ways they knew would inflict the most pain and also attacking areas (victims) had used in committing the crime.

Question: What type of person would

inflict that kind of punishment on another human being?

Orner: In the past two years, two and one-half years, we can see there's much more violence. Society's that way, the

crimes are more violent. It's not so much a disregard for the extent of the laws and mores. It's almost as if violence, per se, can be condoned, and people tend to rationalize their behavior.

Workers Face Tough Task In Penitentiary Cleanup

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The New Mexico State Penitentiary is a lot cleaner than it was five days ago, but floors of the fire-blackened rooms still are littered with smashed furniture, broken glass, personal belongings and ashes.

Reporters toured the prison Thursday for the first time since Monday, the day after police and National Guardsmen reclaimed the institution from rebellious prisoners, as inmates and corrections officers continued the monumental task of clearing the debris.

One inmate hauling trash in a galvanized barrel to a central collection point was asked why he was wearing a bandana across his face.

"It's because of the fumes, man," he said, referring to the foul odor in the cellblocks.

"Tell my grandma I'm OK," another prisoner yelled at reporters.

Anthropologists were sifting through ashes and debris on the floor of the burned-out prison gymnasium, seeking pieces of bone or human tissue. Officials said they had found a few bone fragments, but there was no evidence so far to indicate they came from anyone other than the three inmates known to have died there.

The Protestant chapel was gutted during the riot, with furnishings ripped down and burned and pews burned. However, the Catholic chapel was nearly unscathed.

One corrections official was asked privately if the corridor doors leading from the main administration building to the cellblocks were locked the night the riot broke.

"Nope," he replied. Penitentiary procedures require the doors to be locked as a means of isolating potential troubles in the cellblocks.

A correctional officer was asked about a menu board hanging over the entrance to the prison dining hall.

"These guys get fed better than you do," he told reporters.

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	Regular Price	Close Door Sale Price
Technics SUB600 146 watts Stereo Amplifier	\$400.00	269.95
Technics ST8600 AM/FM Stereo Tuner	350.00	239.95
Technics SB6000A Linear Phase Speaker System	680.00 pr.	449.95
Technics SB700A Linear Phase Speaker System	880.00 pr.	599.95 pr
Optonica SA5601 /S 170 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver	620.00	499.95
Optonica RT6505/1 Computerized Stereo Cassette	420.00	299.95
Nakamichi 530 FM Stereo Receiver	850.00	649.00
Bang & Olufsen Beacord 5000 Cassette	695.00	595.00
Mitsubishi Stereo Pre-amplifier M-Pa1	370.00	279.95
Mitsubishi FM Stereo Tuner M-F01	340.00	259.95
Mitsubishi Stereo Power Amplifier M-Aa1	500.00	379.95
Ortofon Stereo Phono Cartridges M20E Super	145.00	99.00
Ortofon Stereo Phono Cartridge M20FL	145.00	99.00
Ortofon Stereo Phono Cartridge Mc-20	185.00	129.00

SAVINGS ON CAR STEREO FROM STAN'S CAR STEREO

AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE IN-DASH

	Regular Price	Close Door Sale Price
Pioneer KP-4000	179.95	129.95
Pioneer TP-900	179.95	125.95
Motorola TC-894AX	349.95	249.95
Motorola TC-888AX	239.95	179.95
Panasonic CQ-8530	499.95	369.95
Panasonic CQ-6520	239.95	179.95

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Financing arranged through GECC. All merchandise backed by our own in-store service department. Plenty of parking.







Sound Guard keeps your good sounds sounding good.

SOUND GUARD RECORD CLEANER KIT ... \$7⁹⁵

SOUND GUARD RECORD CLEANER REFILLS ... \$4⁹⁹

British Aristocrats Cause Stir By Suing Lloyd's Of London

By GREGORY JENSEN
 LONDON (UPI) — Some of Britain's richest aristocrats are suing Lloyd's of London, and that just isn't done, old chap.
 It certainly never has been done in the 300-year history of the world's most famous insurance organization.
 The lawsuit — by Prince Margaret's private secretary, earls and other hyphenated names of the Establishment —

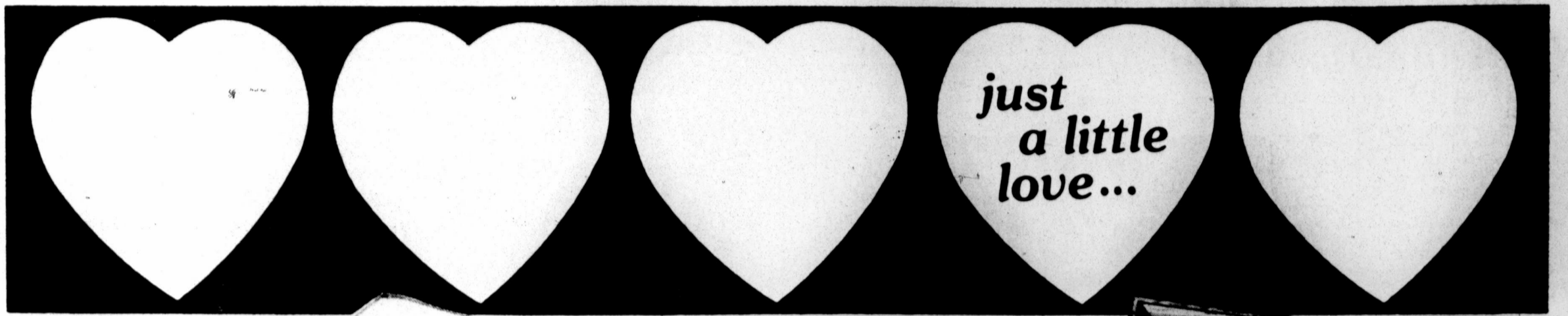
is shaking Lloyd's to its already troubled foundations.
 The suit violates Lloyd's Rule No. 1, which has guided it since its 17th century beginnings in a waterfront coffee house: the member always pays up.
 But in the case of nearly \$37 million worth of claims on property in New York's Bronx and in Canada, 44 members of Syndicate 762 flatly refused to pay

The suit, being heard in Britain's High Court in June, contends that Lloyd's violated the act of parliament under which it is run, ignored its rules and finked its responsibility.
 For Lloyd's the suit could not have come at a worse time.
 It faces the worst loss in its history over computer leasing policies in the United States — a debacle which has enmeshed it in a tangle of lawsuits and

could cost it \$350 million.
 Lloyd's also is in the throes of an internal investigation questioning the way it does business. That question is fundamental to the suit by Syndicate 762, the Sasse Syndicate.
 In one sense, Lloyd's is not a company but an association of individuals. It provides premises and staff for some 4,000 insurance professionals who judge risks, set premiums and do paperwork.

Rarely do they take the risks.
 That is left to about 14,500 wealthy amateurs who never set foot in Lloyd's and mostly do not know about the policies they back.
 Under Lloyd's rules, syndicates cannot write policies which bring in premium income totaling more than twice the capital kept available to settle claims. The 44 members of the Sasse Syndicate charge this rule was violated and that

Lloyd's knew it.
 The 1871 act of parliament under which Lloyd's operates specifies that insurance business can be transacted only in Lloyd's underwriting room. The Sasse suit charges Lloyd's treats this requirement as if it didn't exist.
 Two-thirds of Lloyd's premium income of more than \$4 billion annually comes from overseas, much of it from the United States.



Sheer cotton handkerchiefs embroidered with red hearts, 2.50 each. Scarves



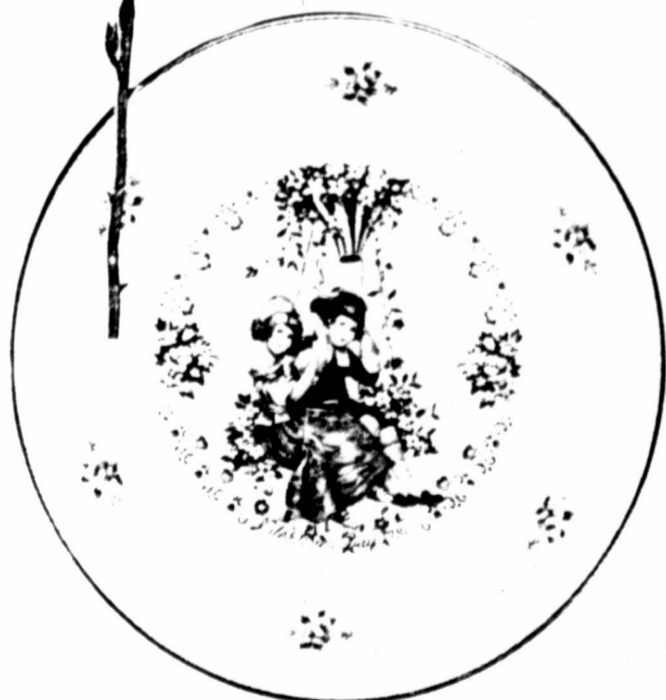
Hemphill-Wells
 Downtown
 South Plains Mall



Heart-shaped mirror with romantic message in leather-covered frame, 3.50. Boutiques



One Perfect Rose by Royce Doughton Bone china rosebud & fabric leaves 7.50 each. China Gifts

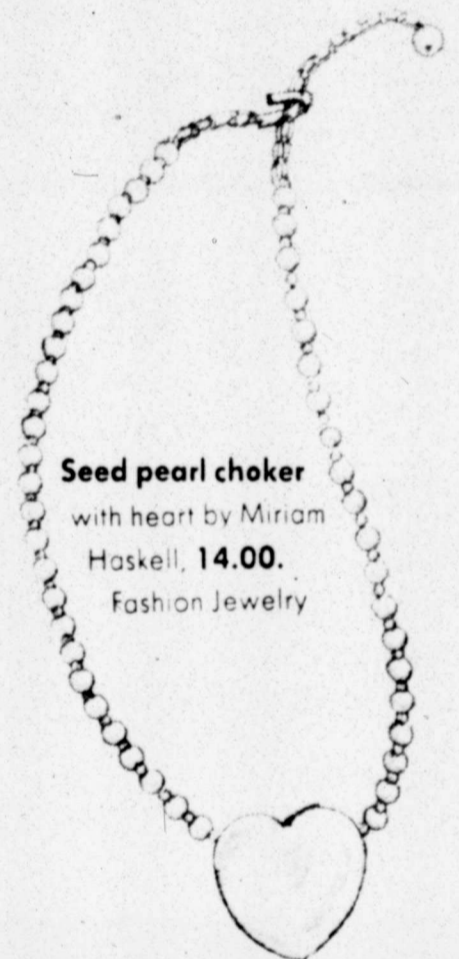


1980 Valentine's Day Plate by Royce Doughton. Gold rimmed embossed bone china with sentimental verse on back. 32.95. China Gifts



It wouldn't be Valentine's without Russell Stover

What's the nicest way to say "I love you"? Russell Stover, of course... delicious chocolate assortments in romantic heart-shaped boxes. Satin or taffeta covered boxes trimmed with ribbons & flowers, 6.95 (1 lb.) to 34.50 (5 lb.). Red foil boxes 1.85 (5 1/2 oz.) to 7.75 (1 3/4 lb.). Special gift box with stuffed toy puppy on top, 8.95 (1 lb.). Candy



Seed pearl choker with heart by Miriam Haskell, 14.00. Fashion Jewelry



Valentine candle in a glass... when lit, image flickers on outside of glass. Three styles, 6.50 to 8.50. China Gifts



USE YOUR AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTERCHARGE VISACARD HEMPHILL-WELLS CHARGE



PRACTICE CUT — Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe relearns the way to cut with hand shears before tacking the wool and mohair ribbon at grand opening ceremonies for the Sheep and Goat, Wool and Mohair Exhibit and Hall of Achievement at the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement here. Briscoe, shown practicing shearing with the aid of Lubbock county commissioner Alton Brazell and Mrs. Briscoe, cut the official ribbon with the assistance of Mrs. Fred Earwood of Sonora whose husband is honoree for the exhibit's hall of achievement. (Staff Photo)

Lubbockite Sought In Woman's Death

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Authorities have launched a manhunt for a 32-year-old Lubbock man indicted Thursday afternoon for the murder four years ago of nightclub dancer Marcella Valenzuela.

The sealed indictment charging the man with murder was the climax of what has been an almost seven-month reinvestigation into the 20-year-old woman's death in early January 1976.

Officials with the criminal district attorney's office will release the suspect's name when he is in custody. However, sources say the man is believed to have left the area even before the 140th District Court panel began considering the new information that led to the break in one of the city's most puzzling homicides.

Police said Thursday that the new information which led to the indictment came from a July 19, 1979, Crime Line call.

Det. Sgt. Doyle Nelson, who supervises the Crime Line program at the police department, said the tip was considered a major break in the Valenzuela case when it came in last summer.

"It's been under continuous investigation," Nelson said, adding that it is the oldest case to be broken by Crime Line to date.

"It was just a steady type investigation on the part of Det. Ronnie Goolsby and Cpl. Billy Hudgens," he said.

Although officials declined comment on the specific information garnered by the Crime Line operation, sources say it now appears Miss Valenzuela was strangled. Her death, they added, apparently was the result of a lovers' quarrel.

What killed the Carlsbad native, who had been in Lubbock only 18 months when she died, had been a major stumbling block in the investigations into Miss Valenzuela's death.

Her partially clad and decomposing body was found on Jan. 5, 1976, in the bathtub of her small apartment near the Texas Tech campus. She had last been seen alive the early morning hours of New Year's Day 1976, and authorities estimated she had been dead at least three days before her body was discovered by the apartment complex manager.

Because of the decomposition of Miss Valenzuela's body, four attempts at dis-

covering what caused her death failed. The justice of the peace handling the inquest finally ruled Miss Valenzuela had been "murdered by unknown means."

The sealed indictment handed down against the woman's alleged slayer was one of six murder indictments returned by the grand jury. Two of the murder charges were reindictments of cases earlier panels had reviewed.

Among the new murder cases considered by this week's grand jury was the Feb. 2 death of 19-month-old Brandon Fansler.

A two-count indictment alleging murder and injury to a child was returned against the baby's common-law stepfather, Karl D. Johnson.

Johnson and a neighbor took the child to Methodist Hospital Feb. 2 after a car reportedly fell on the baby. The child died about 1 1/2 hours later.

However, an autopsy led authorities to investigate the boy's death further. In See **POLICE** Page 16

B	Local	State
	Friday Evening, February 8, 1980	

Briscoe Hopes Texas Remains Place Of Growth, Opportunity

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The biggest task facing Texans today, is maintaining Texas' stature as "the choice state in the Sun Belt, and in the nation," said former governor Dolph Briscoe Thursday.

"Texas holds the greatest opportunity of any state in the nation right now and that's a statement that can be well substantiated," Briscoe said after ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement at the Texas Tech University Museum. "Our basic job now is to maintain that, and the best way to do that is through the stability of state government and the development of our business and economic climate."

Investors from across the nation and around the world "are turning to Texas because we have room for expansion and no state income tax, and we need to continue that through the growth of business and higher education," he said, adding that "A good example in Lubbock is the expansion of the Texas Tech Medical School and Nursing School."

The former governor, who now spends the bulk of his time tending private interests near his home in Uvalde, said he had made "no specific plans" to

seek further political office, but quickly noted that "I haven't ruled anything out, either."

"There are many factors involved in deciding whether we should undertake another campaign, but the main one is whether we can make a legitimate contribution to the state," he said.

Regardless of his own participation, Briscoe expressed genuine concern in several of the forthcoming state races while downplaying current national politics.

"I'm very interested in the state races, especially in seeing Mr. (John) Poerner and Mr. (Jim) Nugent re-elected to the Railroad Commission. I think they've both done fine jobs, but I have no plans to get involved in presidential politics," he commented, refusing an offer to predict who would occupy the White House in 1981 except to say that he felt President Carter would win over Sen. Kennedy and Gov. Brown in the Democratic caucus to be held in Texas in May.

"The political situation is very volatile right now," Briscoe said. "We've seen the Democratic candidates reverse their position in the polls in only a short time. The same thing is happening on the Republican side, and I'd think it will happen all the way until the election."

Briscoe reflected momentarily on the 1978 gubernatorial election, in which Republican Bill Clements won out over Democrat John Hill, who had nosed Briscoe out of the governor's office in the Democratic primary. Many Democrats were upset that Briscoe did not actively support Hill after the primary, but Briscoe today explained that, "I was not asked to campaign for Hill, nor were any of my supporters."

On Clements' bid to streamline the state bureaucracy, Briscoe said, "I al-

ways support the idea of economic efficiency, but there's no way to implement cutbacks across the board. Some departments just cannot be cut back without reducing their effectiveness, like the Department of Public Safety or the Department of Corrections, as we've just seen in New Mexico."

Briscoe said the "federal government had made some big mistakes in dealing with Mexico," but that the potential for trade with Mexico still is "excellent."

"Now that Mexico has the economic resources (through oil) to buy the products they'll need, they will become an important trading partner for the U.S. as well as just Texas," he said. "The state always has been able to work easily with Mexico, and I hope the federal government will follow our lead and improve their working relationships with Mexico."

Residents Blast Committee 80

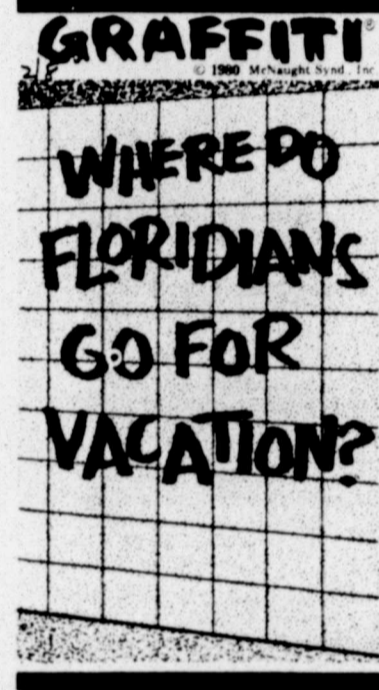
By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Committee 80 were accused Thursday night of being unconcerned about the needs of Lubbock residents, particularly of women and minorities.

During the last in a series of town hall meetings to discuss goals for the city in the coming decade, about 50 people gathered at Lubbock High School to discuss the goals for which the city should strive in the coming decade.

Most comments at the meeting centered around improving Lubbock's image throughout the rest of the state and the country.

But one woman remarked, "It seems like everybody on the committee is more



Panel Supports Annexation Bid

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Planning and Zoning Commission members voted unanimously Thursday night to recommend that the city council annex about 300 acres north of the Lubbock Childrens Home.

The council asked for a recommendation from the commission in January after annexing other property surrounding the facility just south of Idalou Road.

If the council accepts the commission's recommendation, the 307 acres, north of Idalou Road, will be added to the previous annexation.

Even though the Lubbock Childrens Home asked for the annexation because of water problems, neighboring industrial property owners opposed the annex-

tion because of higher taxes and city regulations.

About 57 residences are in a mobile home area within the acreage recommended for annexation by the commission Thursday night.

The commission Thursday night also approved 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. The new zoning will allow construction of a private swimming pool, tennis courts and racquet ball facilities.

The commission also approved requests by:

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

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

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

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

A request by Lloyd Croslin Jr., for Croslin & Reynolds, to change zoning from R-1 to general retail (C-3) and commercial (C-4) on property at North Loop 289 and Ash Avenue was continued.

The Women's Protective Service, representing Frank Robert Mooney, withdrew its request to change zoning of property at 2317 13th St. from two family (R-2) to A-2.

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 8, 1980	
Accidents	1,129
Deaths	2
Injuries	202
Same Date 1979	
Accidents	1,256
Deaths	1
Injuries	216



young ideas are first, now and always at Margaret's



The camp shirt!
A smattering of
spring bright color

For temperate bodies soon to be sun-kissed, sun drenched! comes our fun splashes of color. The camp shirt! Seersucker ribs, paint-box splashes, tropical shades and abstract brights — all are perfect come baggies, skirts or shorts. Take your pick — or have all four at 22.00 to 24.00!
Young Ideas.

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and have been divorced from my ex-husband for over 20 years. All that time, I have been bombarded with letters from him telling me he has never stopped loving me — even during his marriage to a French woman while he was stationed overseas.

He has constantly written that he has never known genuine love and sexual satisfaction with any other woman, and I am the only one for him. Abby, such letters would come every day for weeks, and never less than 20 letters a month.

I replied with love and friendship — knowing he was living with another woman in Florida. He phoned me two months ago, saying he couldn't live with-

out me, that he would tell the woman he was living with that she would have to leave, and begged me to join him. (I was in North Dakota.)

I quit my job, packed all my belongings in an enormous U-haul, and drove to Florida. It took eight days. I called his home, and a woman answered, so I checked into a motel and called him again. He came right over and told me not to worry — the woman was leaving.

He stalled me one day at a time for two weeks. Finally I had to find an apartment because I couldn't afford the daily motel rates.

Meanwhile, it became clear to me that the woman was not leaving. He

would come to see me, professing his love and wanting sex, but I said not as long as that woman was living with him.

I feel like a fool. I asked him why he asked me to come to Florida while he was still living with another woman. He had no answer. Since I'm not a wealthy woman, I must find employment. I have to find activity, interests and friends or I'll go out of my mind.

I've had crying spells and I'm lonely and depressed. I broke up my home and life to be with this man, and it's turned out to be a disaster.

He's 60, retired from the Air Force and works for the state.

Abby, what should I do? Should I confront him and the woman he lives with?

DESPERATE AND BEWILDERED

DEAR DESPERATE: Don't confront anybody. Admit that you made a big mistake when you disrupted your life to join him. Tell him you never want to see him or hear from him again. Then either go back to North Dakota where you have friends, or try to make a new life for yourself where you are.

DEAR ABBY: Are Americans growing selfish? I see so many letters in your column from people who resent drop-in guests. Why?

If a friend came to my front door, and

apologized for coming without an invitation, I would throw my arms around her (or him) and say, "Anybody who wants to see me does not need to wait for an invitation. I feel complimented that you wanted to come."

And I would mean it sincerely. As a newspaper reporter and editor for many years, I have lived, worked and vacationed all over the United States. I have been told repeatedly that I have more friends than anybody else in town.

You see, I share my love, and am repaid with love.

THELMA HALL QUAST, MONTROSE, GA.

DEAR THELMA: Beautiful. (How big is Montrose?)

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

1980



GEARED FOR FASHION — In addition to Faconnable's "updated classics," authentic sportswear is a standout. Geared for fashion and action this red, quilted cotton sleeveless jacket with zip front covers a cotton short-sleeved shirt that's red with blue sleeves highlighting red racing stripes. White cotton pleated trousers complete this outstanding sports look, perfect for any activity.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan. Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. W.R. Anthony, second, Mrs. Ivan Fowler and Mrs. Emmett Shannon and third, Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. J.W. Baker.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. today in First Federal.

MONTEREY

Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. M.A. Coy and Bobbie J. Smith, second, Mike Turk and Bob Cope and third, Ken Wilson and Jim Hendrix.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS

The 49 ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Marion Courtney and Mary Stanley, second, Bille Maslovac and Sue Thomas and third, Frances Graves and Jo Fowler.

Winning first East-West were Mary Evelyn Greep and Jerrie Lasler, second, Nita Eichelberger and Lester Lord and third, Ollie Oldham and Nora Yocum.

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

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12 Styles to choose from

Values to \$50.00

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Come Early for best Selection They're going fast!

VISA **Famous Brands SHOES**

50th & Knoxville Open Thur. til 8 p.m.

Heart-to-Heart



ROMAN Craftsmen



A Gift of Love for Valentines!
Receive a free personalized Key Ring with any Roman Craftsmen purchase.

Select your favorite piece of jewelry to be custom engraved free of charge with any name or initials ... And receive our bonus Valentine gift, a personalized Heart Key Ring.

Jewelry

Can't Bear to be Without You!

A great Valentine Gift from Jockey International.

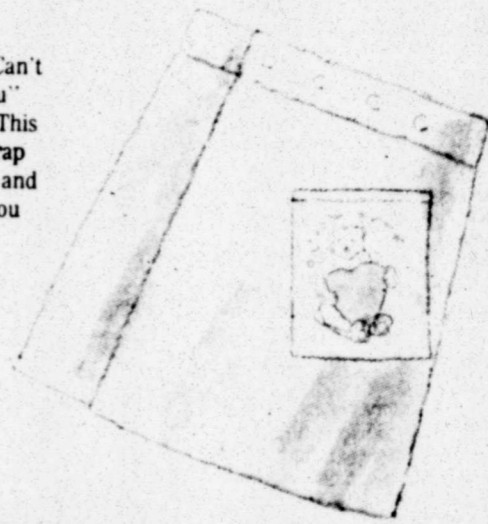
The Bath Kilt with "I Can't Bear to be Without You" printed on the pocket. This handy & quick cover wrap has an adjustable front and elastic back to assure you proper fit.

Happy Valentines!

7.00

Mens

JOCKEY INTERNATIONAL



Express Yourself through LOVE LETTERS ...

It always means more when you see it spelled out. So give a gift of chocolate Love Letters to that special friend.

3.25

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American Greetings

A Time to Display Affection ... All Heart!

Send a note of remembrance to friends, sweethearts, loved ones and family. Choose from a large selection of cards, from humorous to sentimental ... Just a note to say you care!

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Thursday & Friday 10 am to 8 pm.

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SPECIAL SELECTION HI-FASHION **BUTTONS**

5¢ CARD

SPECIAL SELECTION GOLD-LABEL **NOTIONS**

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REG. PRICE

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HOURS MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6
HANCOCK fabrics
6705 UNIVERSITY

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable
South deals

NORTH
♦ K 9 7 5 4
♥ K 6
♦ A 10 6
♠ 8 5 2

EAST
♦ 6
♥ Q 10 9 8 7
♦ 9 7 4
♠ A K 10 6

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 3 2
♥ A 5
♦ Q 5 3
♠ 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Some card combinations seem to induce, for no apparent reason, a lazy attitude on the part of most declarers. We are referring, of course, to the diamond suit in today's hand.

Even at this vulnerability we would have entered the auction with a takeout double on the West hand. If the hand is slightly deficient

in high cards, the perfect distribution more than compensates. West's silence was a blessing here, for South would probably not have gone wrong in the play had West taken action. But it ran a risk. Just add the king of hearts to East's hand in place of a low card, and East-West would be strong favorites to make a game in hearts. North was a mite short for a jump raise, but we have no serious reservations about his decision—he had a difficult hand to bid.

The defenders started with three rounds of clubs, declarer ruffing the third round. One high spade was

all that was needed to draw the opponents' trumps, and all that remained was for declarer to hold his diamond losers to one.

Since West had already shown up with the ace-king of clubs, declarer assumed that East held the king of diamonds. Therefore, he cashed the ace of diamonds and led a low diamond to the queen. West won the king and jack of diamonds for down one.

By first cashing the ace of diamonds, declarer gave himself only a 50-50 chance of making the hand. This play couldn't possibly gain. If East held the king of diamonds,

declarer could accomplish his goal equally well by entering dummy and leading a low diamond to the queen.

If the queen wins, the hand is over. As the cards lie, the queen loses to the king, but declarer still has another chance. He wins any return in his hand and leads a low diamond to the ten. If West has the jack, the contract is still made. This line of play increases declarer's chances from 50 percent to 75 percent—he makes the contract whenever East has the king of diamonds, or West has the jack.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



UNDERSTATEMENT — Smart Americans dress down to dress up! This class center vent tuxedo of wrinkle resistant 100 percent dacron polyester has a self top collar and satin faced notch lapels. Straight flap pockets are double-piped with satin. Matching flare bottom trousers have 1/2 top pockets, 2-inch wide self-extension waistband and 1-inch satin braid leg stripe. The shirt is a traditional box center placket style.

Bridal Courtesies

TAMMY HART

Tammy Hart, bride-elect of Norman Wreyford Jr. was honored recently with a lingerie shower. Pam Sewell, Camille McCown and Laura Whitehead were co-hostesses.

Special guest was Wanda Hart, mother of the bride-elect. The bride-elect was also honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Roberta McQueen. There were six co-hostesses.

Special guests were Wanda Hart, mother of the bride-elect, Dorine Pruett, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Dorothy Wreyford, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 1 in Calvary Baptist Church.

LAURA ANDERSON

Laura Anderson, bride-elect of Drew Lloyd, was honored Saturday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Moore. Mrs. Carla Elliott and Mrs. Jack Jones were co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Gordon Anderson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Louis Lloyd, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple was honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant, hosted by the future bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lloyd.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson, parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. John Lloyd, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect will be honored today with a bridesmaids luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ken Hancock. Mrs. Wayne Holt will be cohostess.

The couple plans to be married in Broadway Church of Christ.

PATTI WELLS

Patti Wells, bride-elect of Jeff Sedberry, will be honored Saturday with a brunch at the Lubbock Club. Cohosting the event will be Mrs. Kenneth D. Moore and Mrs. W.T. Wells, aunt and grandmother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Paul Wells, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. James Sedberry, mother of the future bridegroom, will be special guests.

The couple plans to be married in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

Man Heads 'Planned Giving' Firm

By MARIAN FOX

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For most of us, a gift is what usually comes along with Christmas or birthday. For Robert F. Sharpe, the gift — and how to give it — is a way of life.

"I have a very enjoyable, fulfilling career," Sharpe, who heads the city's only consulting firm on planned giving, said.

"People like to give. It makes them feel good. And Americans are the most generous people in the world. In 1978 individual Americans gave nearly \$40 billion."

Sharpe, 53, son of an Arkansas sharecropper, set up Robert F. Sharpe Inc. in 1959 after spending 10 years in the life insurance business.

His firm advises non-profit institutions such as colleges, universities, hospitals, retirement centers, youth groups

and charitable organizations on how to raise more and larger gifts.

He is also author of several books, including "Before You Give Another Dime" and the "Planned Giving Idea Book."

"In my career I've helped institutions raise more than \$100 million," Sharpe said in an interview. "We've served more than 2,000 institutions."

Sharpe didn't plan to build his life around the mechanics of giving.

"I became interested in it when I became involved with a large Christian organization in Nebraska, where my job was to set up a planned giving program."

"After that, I took what I had learned there and tied it together with life insurance and estate planning and started my consulting business."

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

They don't call it alimony anymore. They call it "spousal maintenance," which sounds like something under warranty. "Hey, Fred, I've got to get my wife in for her 35,000-mile spousal maintenance this week or her parts aren't guaranteed."

A lot of people are taking a good look at "spousal maintenance" these days. Women are asking, "What am I worth?" Men are questioning whether it is better to have loved and pay than never to have loved at all.

This has necessitated insurance companies for the first time to put an estimate on the worth of a woman who runs a household, raises children, tends a husband, cooks, does laundry, and directs finances. They have come up with a figure of \$355 a week as a minimum wage for a full-time wife.

As I look around me, the problem of "spousal maintenance" becomes a simple matter of mathematics. At \$355 a week, the yearly cost of a wife amounts to \$18,460. With the national income averaging far below that amount and with the rising costs of food, utilities and clothing, it must be apparent to you as it is to me that too many men have wives whom they cannot afford. Despite the fact that women are the biggest bargain going today, men are living above their means.

Now I'm not suggesting that wives be declared a luxury to be enjoyed only by the rich. Most of us are reasonable and would like even the working man to benefit by our wonderfulness. One solution might be to employ wives on a part-time basis.

As I told my husband, "I'd be willing to cook, do laundry, light cleaning, shop, transport children and pay bills for \$275 a week."

He was ecstatic. "What's left, anyway?"
"I won't sit up with a clogged sink, wait outside houses on Halloween for a scarecrow who has no vision, sit through a piano recital of 30 kids all playing the same tune, shave the dog's rump, or spend my twilight years waiting for a repairman for ANYTHING."

"I won't trim hair over the ears, move the hose, pick yucky raisins out of the cereal, fish a class ring out of the commode, deliver on paper routes, type term papers, pose for pictures, clean fish, listen to someone read the paper out loud, or go camping and call it a vacation."

My husband said it sounded fine and suggested we sign a contract in the morning. I grabbed my coat. "What morning? Sleep-ins are extra." I whispered the figure in his ear. He looked shocked.

I'm expensive, but I'm worth it.

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Did you know the clusters of buds on a cauliflower are called "curds?" Americans enjoy creamy white-colored curds while in the Mediterranean countries a variety of cauliflower producing green and purple curds is popular.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

String Art Materials
Simple, Inexpensive

Trying out a new craft needn't be expensive or complicated. With a lowly length of string or yarn, a handful of nails, and a hardboard background, anyone can learn the craft of string art and make decorative wall hangings at the same time.

The basic materials for string art are simple and inexpensive — string, nails, hammer and a piece of wood for the background. Or instead of string, a variety of other types of fibers such as yarn, thread, crochet cotton, or nylon fishing line can be used. Nails for most projects are 1/2 to 3/8-inch long brads.

The best background boards are plywood, lightweight lumber and corkboard. You can either stain or paint your background board or cover it with some type of fabric such as velvet, cotton or burlap.

Before beginning your string art project, choose a design. For your first project, select one that is relatively simple — a series of circles that create a flower, a geometric design of your own, or some motif from nature.

Draw your design on brown paper or shelf paper to the size you want it to be when completed. Place your pattern on the background board, covering it first with fabric if desired. Using a hammer, place nails along the outline of the design about every 1/4 inch. Hammer the nails through the paper pattern into the background so that about one-quarter or one-half of the length of the nail remains above the surface of the board. Keep the

height of the nails consistent. Once all the nails are in place, lift the paper pattern away from the background. You are now ready to thread your design.

Finish off by knotting the thread around the last nail. Cut off the excess, leaving about a 1/2-inch tail. Then coat the end of the tail with clear nail polish or fabric glue and wrap it around the nail.

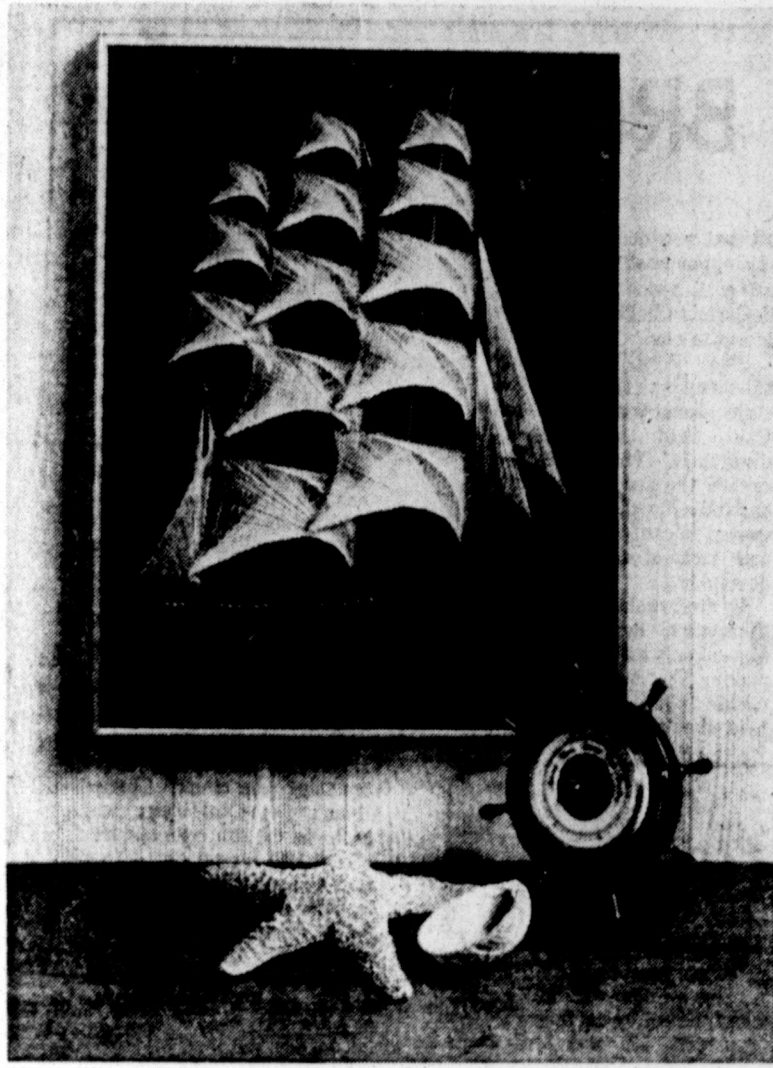
String art's dimensional qualities fill the sails of the stately 16-inch by 20-inch Clipper mounted here on cork. The kit includes wood backing board, cork covering, wood hull and riggings, brassed nails, gold and white string, glue, stain, sandpaper, tacks, and instructions.

For seafarer string art, order kit No. 11381 for \$16.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling. For kit with frame, order kit No. 11382 for \$30.49 plus \$2.95 for postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, order, and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336.

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Commemorative Stamp Honors
Black History Week In U.S.

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer
During the nationwide observance of Black History Week, the U.S. Postal

Service will issue a new 15-cent commemorative stamp honoring astronomer and mathematician Benjamin Banneker. The date of issuance will be Feb. 15 with first-day cover deadline March 1.

Banneker (1731-1806), freeborn in Baltimore County, Md., was a pioneer American scientist and was appointed by President George Washington to lay out the 10-mile square for the Federal Capital in the District of Columbia in 1791.

The vertical Banneker commemorative is the third in the "Black Heritage USA" series. The series began in 1978 with a stamp honoring Harriet Tubman and continued in 1979 with the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. issue. Banneker's portrait is featured on the new adhesive. In the foreground is his full-length figure with surveying tools. The words "Benjamin Banneker" appear at the top of the stamp, while the inscription "Black Heritage USA 15c" is at the bottom.

Procedures for obtaining first-day cancellations are the same as for previous U.S. issues. If you prefer to purchase your own stamp and affix it to the envelope you should remember to address the envelope — with peelable return labels recommended. Send no later than March 1 to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Annapolis, Md. 21401." No remittance is required.

Should you wish the USPS to affix the stamp, then send your request to "Banneker Stamp, Postmaster, Annapolis, Md. 21401." Enclose your remittance of 15 cents in money order and mail no later than March 1.

Volume One, Part II and Volume One, Part III of the 1980 Minkus New Wide World Stamp Catalog are now on the market. Part II contains 875 pages of

Writer Praises
Amateur's Work

By SANDY COLTON
Associated Press Writer
I'm off on assignment for a few weeks.

A friend, Henry Senber, formerly with the public relations department of New York Telephone and now retired and an avid amateur photographer, is filling in for me this week.

I think you'll find his column, about a woman who almost wasn't discovered, very interesting. It follows.

In the world of photography, the word "amateur" need not be a put-down. In terms of artistic achievement and technical proficiency, many so-called amateurs have made significant contributions to the photographic record of their time and region.

A classic example is Alice Austen, a remarkable Staten Island, N.Y., woman who documented a wide spectrum of American life for more than a half century beginning in the 1880s, and yet who was very nearly never recognized.

"Alice Austen has become one of the great legends of American photographic history but the discovery of her work and bittersweet life story is only relatively recent.

She is the subject of a book, "Alice's World," by Alice Novoty, a researcher and writer who heads a group called the Friends of Alice Austen House, Inc. The

group is trying to restore the old Austen home on Staten Island, now owned by New York City, and convert it into a photographic museum.

The admiration and respect that Miss Austen evokes in professional circles were reflected some time ago in a section of Infinity Magazine devoted to her work. The article, by Regina Benedict and Hugh Humphrey, said in part:

"Alice Austen recorded with precision, humor, warmth and historical perception a panorama of American life during a period of more than 50 years, from the 1880s to the 1930s. Working with unwieldy wooden cameras and bulky equipment, she produced thousands of exquisite glass negatives, each of which she placed in an envelope, diligently recording the date, subject, exposure time, weather conditions and other pertinent data. She carefully developed each plate in a tiny, closet-like darkroom on the second floor of her home, rinsing each one at an outdoor pump, summer and winter.

"Despite the relatively secluded and gracious life of a 'lady' of her day, her choice of subject matter was wide and varied — character studies on the streets of New York in the 1880s, hopeful immigrants arriving here at the turn of the century, national events such as the great Chicago Exposition of 1893; the funeral of President McKinley; the America's Cup races; and the return of Commodore Dewey's 'Olympia' from the battle of Manila Bay...

"Because she worked for her own pleasure and that of family and friends, her photographs were practically unknown to the world until their discovery in the early 1950s — and discovery came at an opportune time, rescuing her from destitution."

At one time, it's been estimated, Miss Austen had some 9,000 glass negatives. Only 3,500 are known to have survived, now in the collection of the Staten Island Historical Society. The loss of the rest was the direct result of financial reverses beginning with the Wall Street crash of 1929.

By the 1940s Miss Austen had been forced to sell most of her possessions to an antique dealer, including some 2,000 negatives which today may be languishing in some warehouse cellar. No one has been able to trace the dealer.

Forced out of her home, Miss Austen lived in a series of retirement and nursing homes until 1950 when, destitute and sick, she became an inmate of the City Farm Colony — a poorhouse.

Later that year, Oliver Jensen, editor of "American Heritage," learned of the Austen plates while doing research for a book on women. Recognizing their quality, he stimulated interest in her work and was instrumental in getting sales of the pictures to "Life," "Holiday" and "American Heritage," among others.

Proceeds of these sales, plus other contributions, rescued Alice Austen from the poorhouse. She lived to be acclaimed by the Staten Island Historical Society and a host of others — some children and grandchildren of people she photographed.

She died in June 1952, at the age of 86, in a private nursing home.

"Alice's World" is published by Devin-Adair.

Magnetic Characters Fun To Make

If you've ever admired those charming little magnetic characters hanging around refrigerators and file cabinets, here's your chance to make some of your own. Hidden magnets hold these "put-ons" in place.

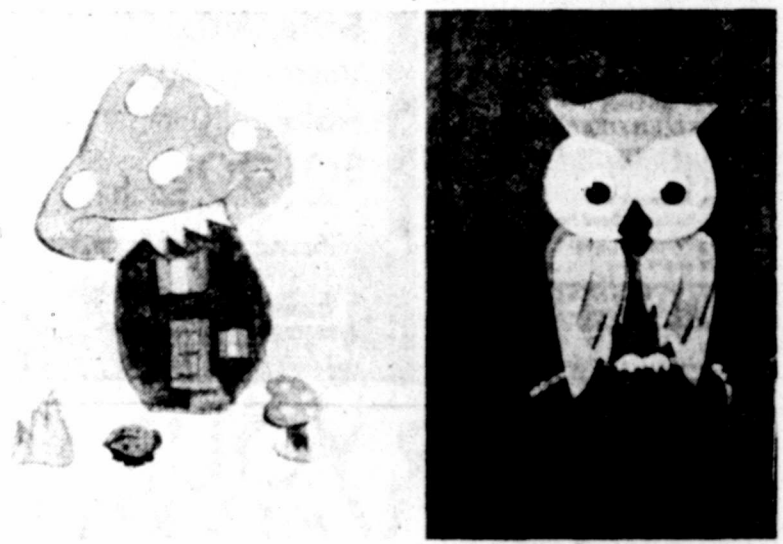
Projects included in the 23-page instruction booklet are an owl, caterpillar and mushroom (as pictured) plus strawberries, clowns, foot prints, flowers, even a grasshopper. These items are so easy and fun to do that even kids and youth organizations will enjoy them.

Each project has a materials list, step-by-step directions, diagrams, and full-size patterns to guide you in their creation. Art foam (available at your local craft shop in a variety of colors), felt, white glue, a marking pen, and moving eyes are all you need. Special tricks of the trade are included which help give your "put-ons" a professional look.

To obtain Make A Magnetic "Put-

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Disadvantages
Of Fluorescent
Light Given

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q: I know fluorescent lighting is considered much better than regular incandescent lighting, most especially because it is more efficient, but I seem to remember reading somewhere that it also has some disadvantages. I expect to do some changing around soon, so I asked the dealer in the electrical section of a department store what the disadvantages were, but he didn't seem to know, except that he thought fluorescent lighting made some persons look kind of pale when directly under it. Is this so? And what are the other disadvantages, if any?

A: Yes, fluorescent lights tend to make some complexions take on a sallow appearance at times. Also, fluorescents last more when originally installed, do not work well, if at all, in cold temperatures unless used on a special circuit, and may actually produce a hum under certain conditions. But their many advantages outweigh their disadvantages in a wide margin, the chief one being that they give far more light with less use of energy, which means lower electric bills.

Q: We are having a new roof put on a garage which is 28 years old. What is the best way to keep it in good condition?

A: Don't allow water from a downspout to pour directly onto a roof below. Keep the downspout connected to the gutter which drains the lower roof. Keep gutters, downspouts, and roof surfaces clear of fallen leaves, twigs and other litter so that water will drain freely and not back up. Keep trees trimmed to prevent scuffing of the roof by branches or damage by falling limbs. Keep climbing roses and vines trimmed back. Don't walk on the roofing. Not only can it damage the shingles, it's dangerous. Workmen who go on the roof should use walk boards, scaffolding or other suitable protection. If any tools are used on the roof, such as when removing snow or branches, be careful the tools do not dig into the shingles.

President von Hindenburg of Germany died in 1934 and Hitler assumed full power.

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Fears About Inflation Enable Tax Hike To Go By Unnoticed

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation may or may not come, but the fear of it has shadowed ordinary Americans for at least a year, so belauding the issues that taxes have been increased right before their eyes.

Meanwhile, the ostensible economic issue is whether Washington should let taxes remain as they are or cut them. Those, seemingly, are the two options.

A tax increase is not even talked about — but it has passed. And it has enabled government spending to increase while labor and business are encouraged to practice austerity as an anti-inflation remedy.

Increases in Social Security taxes are estimated to add \$15 billion to federal revenues for both the 1980 and 1981 fiscal years. Both the base wage and the tax rate will be especially higher in fiscal 1981.

Inflation is being taxed. As incomes rise, not in real terms but in relation to the falling buying power of the dollar, so do taxes. Estimates vary, but Uncle Sam is expected to gain by about \$15 billion.

Close to \$19 billion can be expected in fiscal 1981 from the so-called windfall profits tax, a misnomer to describe what is really a tax on oil company revenues rather than profits.

The increased revenues, amounting to \$49 billion, have enabled the administration to propose a fiscal 1981 budget deficit of "only" \$16 billion, down from what looks like a \$40 billion deficit in fiscal 1980.

But budgets, whether yours or Uncle Sam's, seldom are what they appear to be. Not included in the regular budget, but still a part of federal spending, is another \$18 billion of borrowing by federal agencies.

The result is a budget that raises federal and decreases private spending, a budget that poses as austere but probably isn't; a budget based on increased revenues without an official tax increase.

It should, as a consequence, be a tight year for ordinary Americans, recession or not.

With everyone called on to do his or

her part to curb inflation, the psychological setting for wage increases is likely to remain poor. Last year, wage-earners lost about 5 percent of paychecks to inflation.

This year, they will have the added

Analysis

burdens of even higher prices and higher Social Security taxes. And, who knows, perhaps a recession too.

Some time during the year the burden might become too much to bear, and demands for tax cuts will be heard. This being a political year, the chances seem good that some type of cut will be passed.

Will this make it any easier for the or-

inary American? Maybe not. In cutting taxes, Washington might earn credits for doing something for the wage-earner, but the wage-earner probably will be left with the bill.

It goes like this: Unless followed by an increase in private-sector activity, tax cuts leave the federal government with less money to spend. The federal government doesn't like to cut spending; it won't cut spending.

Consequently, the dollar's buying power has to fall. The ordinary American must use that weaker dollar for his purchases. And since that dollar won't buy as much, American families bears the burden.

Those are the likely consequences of what, by euphemistic chicanery, has come to be known in Washington as the new austerity. It applies to you.

Town Captures Raccoon Pests

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) — Raccoons here, raccoons there. In the gardens, on the roofs, sometimes in the homes. What to do, what to do?

Catch them, trap them, get 'em in a cage, then what?

Wire traps were set up to catch the raccoons, but residents and Jefferson Parish Animal Shelter officials could not decide what to do with the animals once they were caught.

WORK RELEASE REQUESTED
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A priest serving a 45-day jail term on a trespass conviction stemming from a protest against nuclear weapons has requested "work release" on Sundays at a parish.

The problem is no more: A Morgan City, La., man has offered to transport the raccoons to Swampland Gardens, a wildlife preserve, which offered to provide a home for six captured raccoons and any of their future cohorts who venture into Jefferson Parish homes.

The animals for several weeks had caused extensive property damage to many homes in Metairie and worried parents who feared a possible rabies outbreak.

"I think this makes everybody, including us, a lot happier," said Casey Burgess, director of the animal shelter. "I'm very glad that we've been able to find a solution for the raccoons."

Celebrities Given Major Roles In Ad Campaigns

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Would you rent a car from O.J. Simpson? Buy a camera from Cheryl Tiegs? Auto tires from A.J. Foyt? Bottled water from Mae West? An electric shaver from Willie Stargell?

How about a pair of pantyhose from Joe Namath?

The fact that American companies have enlisted a galaxy of sports and entertainment stars to sell their products should come as no surprise to television watchers — three out of five TV commercials are built around such celebrities.

But many of those familiar names and faces are doing much more than merely appearing in print or TV ads. They're also taking part in sales meetings, industry shows and conventions, and they're even going along on sales calls — all for a fee.

Sales & Marketing Management magazine estimates that companies are spending as much as \$200 million a year for those extra efforts.

The investment can pay off. Take the case of cover girl Cheryl Tiegs, who gets a cool half-million a year for making commercials for Olympus Camera Corp., plus a good deal more for additional assignments. The company picked her from a list it drew up of 30 celebrities with high consumer appeal. Its choice surprised many people in the 35-mm. camera industry, which previously had used sports figures such as Bruce Jenner (Minolta) and John Newcombe and Peggy Fleming (Canon) to flash its products on the tube.

But Miss Tiegs seems to be doing the job, including making big-ticket sales calls. The company says its sales have jumped more than 200 percent since last fall, when it started using its new ad campaign featuring her.

She shows such promise that Sales & Marketing Management, in a report on celebrity selling in its forthcoming issue, says she might become the next Farah Fawcett, who is widely admired in the marketing world for her willingness and skill at "working the room" at sales functions and press conferences.

But the public taste is fickle and Miss Fawcett's career has slumped lately. When Consumer Response Corp. a New York firm of market researchers, conducted a recent poll of how celebrities are viewed by the public, she was one of the four least-liked figures (along with Cathy Rigby, Suzanne Sommers and Robert Conrad). The four most-liked celebrities were James Garner, Bruce Jenner, O.J. Simpson and Miss Tiegs.

The research firm points out, however, that it may be the product they're associated with, rather than the celebrities themselves, that is frowned upon — for example, sanitary napkins in Miss Rigby's case. Joe Namath was similarly affected by the commercials he made for

Brut and pantyhose, although the survey indicated that the public is still generally fond of him.

The way companies use their celebrity spokespeople are getting more and more varied. American Express flew tennis pro Bobby Riggs to New York to hit some balls with 30 of the company's most important customers. Former Oakland Raiders quarterback George Blanda is helping Avis develop an incentive program for its salespeople, including letters from him exhorting them to new achievements. Winners will spend some time with Blanda at next year's Super Bowl. Canada Dry is working on a similar program featuring Pittsburgh Steeler fullback Franco Harris.

Olympus Camera may be carrying the celebrity concept to the ultimate. The grand prize in its contest is a trip to see Miss Tiegs film her next TV commercial for the company.

Using celebrities can be an expensive proposition. Sales & Marketing Management estimates that such big-name entertainment figures as Jimmy Stewart, who serves as spokesman for Firestone Tire & Rubber, and James Garner, who represents Polaroid, get upwards of \$1 million for making commercials. If other services are required, they are paid extra. The top-paid athletes for one-day as-

signments are Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who get \$20,000 for teeing up with golf-loving executives. Muhammad Ali is said to get \$15,000 a day, but it's doubtful that anyone he visits asks to put on the gloves with him. Lesser, but well-known, athletes generally command between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a day.

The use of celebrities is not always successful, however. James Coburn was paid \$250,000 for serving as a spokesman for Schlitz Light Beer, but his one-year contract wasn't renewed because he was regarded as cold and even abrasive. Besides, he wouldn't do anything more than make commercials.

A Dallas company is offering a new twist on getting a well-known personality to push a product. It provides clients with recorded sales messages by appropriate celebrities. It will even hook up a computer to dial as many as 100 calls an hour to a selected telephone list and play the message to whomever answers.

Japan May Overtake U.S. As Auto Manufacturer

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese automakers expect a 10 percent increase in production in 1980 and say they may overtake the United States as the world's leading auto manufacturer.

This year's target for Japan's 11 automakers is 10.6 million vehicles, 200,000 more than American companies expect to build.

The Japanese turned out 9.6 million vehicles last year, a far cry from the 5,000 cars a year that came off the lines in the early 1950s as the industry was rebuilding from the wreckage of World War II.

More than half of last year's production, or 4.5 million vehicles, were exported and brought in \$15 billion. It was the largest item among the country's total exports of \$101 billion. The carmakers expect their exports to climb 11 percent this year to 5 million units.

The Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest automaker with 37.5 percent of the domestic market and 4.8 percent of the U.S. market, says its production will rise 7.5 percent to 3.2 million units. Its export estimate is 1.5 million units, up 9.8 percent.

These are only "target levels" intended to boost company morale, a company spokesman said. But he said last year's target levels were easily met.

Toyota's arch-rival, the Nissan Motor Co., grabbed 28.7 percent of the domestic market last year with its Datsun cars and trucks. Nissan estimates its 1980 production at 2.5 million units, a 9.5 percent increase, with exports expected to hit 1.2 million units, up 8.8 percent.

A company official predicted there may be a smaller world market for Japanese cars this year, including a down-

turn in U.S. sales. But he said such compact cars as the Datsun 310 are winning orders that are too large to handle.

"Even if Japanese industry should fail as a group, we're still hoping to make a gain," the Nissan official said.

Japanese automakers produced 22 percent of the cars Americans bought last year, with Toyota moving past the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. into the No. 3 spot behind General Motors and Ford.

Japanese and European imports took 27 percent of the U.S. market last month, up nearly 9 percent from the same period last year.

"It proves there's no recession and people don't like American cars," one U.S. auto industry analyst said.

Japan's success in the U.S. market has led to charges the Japanese are "dumping" cars there, selling them at less than their cost to produce in order to get a bigger share of the market.

The success has also prompted demands that Japanese companies start producing cars in the United States to provide jobs for American autoworkers and soften the impact on the U.S. economy.

The United Auto Workers is urging that companies exporting more than 200,000 cars a year to the United States be required to open assembly plants there.

Honda, Japan's third largest automaker, announced plans in December to open a plant in Ohio. Toyota and Nissan officials say they are giving "close study" to the idea, but that no decisions have been made.

Tsutomu Okada, research director of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association, predicts the other Japanese companies will eventually start producing in the United States. He defended their hesitation, saying the U.S. labor pool is "different" from Japan's, where strikes seldom occur and productivity is the world's highest.

However, Okada said Japanese car-

makers are aware of the possibility of a U.S. backlash if the situation isn't somewhat improved from the American viewpoint.

"When we have a market share as large as 20 percent in the United States, we've got to know that there will be a strong wind blowing on us," he said.

Bankruptcy Of Japanese Firm Hailed As Consumer Triumph

TOKYO (AP) — A large marine-products trading company, caught with a cache of unwanted golden eggs, has gone out of business in the seventh-largest bankruptcy in Japanese history. It's an example of what can happen to commodities speculators.

Hokusho Co. declared bankruptcy with liabilities of \$210 million after trying to make a killing on herring roe, a traditional New Year delicacy in Japan, by cornering the market and pushing prices to double the level of last year.

Consumers balked, putting their pocketbooks before tradition, and Hokusho, left with 1,200 tons of herring roe in

its warehouses, was killed by its golden eggs.

Japanese newspapers, usually sympathetic to failing enterprises, called it "a major achievement for consumer resistance."

The trading firm, originally capitalized at \$830,000, reportedly bought 1,500 tons of the fish eggs from Canada at an average price of \$24 a pound, but managed to sell less than 300 tons when retail prices shot up to \$47 a pound before the New Year holidays, double the 1978 price. In 1977 the wholesale price was only \$8.

A spokesman for Hokusho claimed they were not hoarding. "We were just trying to support the small fishing industries who were in trouble," he said.

However, Hokusho, which has close financial ties with the huge Mitsubishi Corp., was also trapped with too many eggs in one basket last year when it was speculating in the salmon market.

The trading firm, reportedly trying to take advantage of the spiraling price of salmon following the establishment of 200-mile fishing zones in the Pacific, last spring filled their freezers in anticipation

of watching their investment grow in value.

However, as a result of a big summer catch, and a drop in sales because of high prices, the wholesale price sank from \$34 a pound to \$24 last fall, causing losses that were compounded by the herring roe row.

Small fish wholesalers complain that since the spread of 200-mile fishing zones, the major trading companies have zeroed in on the imported fish market, and now handle almost 50 percent of all fish sold. These trading firms have access to freezer space for 7 million tons of fish, equal to the total annual fish consumption in Japan, and thus have the leeway to manipulate market supplies to jack up prices, they say.

 **WORLD**

Refugee Camp Has Major Water Problem

KHAO I DANG, Thailand (AP) — All available at this Cambodian refugee camp—but water.

The problems and expense of providing minimal water supplies to a population of 111,000 people point up the difficulty relief workers face in caring for a transient population the size of a small city, day in and day out.

There is no natural water supply at Khao I Dang, a vast patch of cleared scrubland at the foot of a mountain, which is being stripped of trees to keep the camp's cooking fires burning.

Each day, 99 water trucks make two trips to Khao I Dang from as far as 40 miles away, bringing more than a half million gallons of water for drinking, cooking and minor washing.

"Section chiefs" in the camp distribute the water by quota, about four gallons per person.

Small boys and old men dig holes in a search for surface water for murky bucket baths out in the hot sun.

"Put this in terms of, say, two Sandusky, Ohios — hauling water for everything you do — and you get a picture," says James Gardner, the engineer who oversees water supplies for the United Nations, which runs the camp.

The trucks, rented from three Thai companies, and the water, brought from wells, ponds and even from railroad tankers that come all the way from Bangkok, about 130 miles away, cost up to \$14,000 a day.

"It's cheap for what we're doing," says Gardner. "It's just the magnitude of it."

Gardner has drilling teams out in the surrounding countryside, going deeper and deeper in a search for nearby sources of water.

One well of clear water has been hit and provides a limited supply to the camp, and drilling continues in a search for about 20 more wells to make Khao I Dang self-sufficient. But most are down to 300 feet without result.

Gardner is encouraged by success at the Sa Kaew camp, where about 25,000

refugees are housed some 40 miles from Khao I Dang.

Enough water has been found there to supply the population of the camp, but it is used up as fast as it is pumped, and the three water-storage towers that have been put up to hold reserves stand empty.

Inside Khao I Dang water is a precious commodity, and there are complaints among the refugees that the section leaders hoard much of the supply for their own use or for the use of those who have found a place high on the quickly formed refugee social hierarchy.

Some refugees claim they receive little more than half their daily ration.

The water truck deliveries also provide one source for the black marketeering that makes refugee camps profitable for some Thais and some Cambodians, relief workers say.

Although the trucks must pass through a special checkpoint, they say, many arrive in camp with plastic bags containing cartons of cigarettes and other valuable commodities floating inside.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things which offer you profitable possibilities will supply you with the necessary motivation tomorrow. You'll know how to do what needs doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment will be exceptionally keen tomorrow. You will be very good at getting the correct concept over to others whose thoughts may be blurred by a failure to see alternatives.

ARIES (March 21-May 20) Tasks at which you put your hand to tomorrow will be performed skillfully. The pride you'll take in your work will not permit you to do otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much can be learned from those with whom you associate tomorrow. Be a keen observer and a good listener. This could help you find solutions to your own problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't suppress your ingenuity tomorrow if you would like to experiment with new methods or techniques. Your ideas are clever and should be tested.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if you're doing something with your usual crowd tomorrow evening, try to select a different activity. A change of pace will prove fun for all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not only will you do well in looking out for your interests tomorrow, but you'll also garner advantages for persons you care for. I'd like you on my team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being too reluctant to speak your mind tomorrow could prove counter-

productive. Let others know diplomatically exactly where you stand on important issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts will be quite keen again tomorrow in business or financial matters. Don't sit on ideas which could add to your resources or enhance your security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not fit comfortably into a subordinate role tomorrow. When situations arise calling for a leader, you'll automatically respond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Developments over which you have little control will somehow work out to your ultimate advantage tomorrow. Don't let unexpected changes frustrate you needlessly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow will be one of those rare days when it may be proper to offer unsolicited advice to a friend if you see he or she is doing something wrong which you know how to correct.

Your Birthday
February 9, 1980
This coming year you could surprise others, and even yourself, with your new, ambitious attitude. The desire to get ahead will awaken a strong dynamic drive within you.
Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Amtrak Announces Third Year Without Fatalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the national rail passenger corporation, reported Wednesday that 1979 was its third straight year without a passenger fatality.

"Rail travel has and continues to be the safest mode of travel," said Amtrak president Alan S. Boyd in a statement.

Since Amtrak took over virtually all of the nation's intercity rail passenger service nine years ago, 14 passenger fatalities have resulted from rail accidents, 11 of them in a single derailment in June 1971, a month after the corporation began operations.

The last death was recorded in December 1976. Since then, 60 million persons have ridden Amtrak trains.

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Residents Proud Of Recovery

NEW YORK (AP) — People usually think of the Michelin Guide as a beacon for tourists, diners and others looking for the best in a city.

Michelin people were recently persuaded to put out one of their little "green books" featuring, of all places, Washington Heights-Inwood: a quiet, somewhat drab-looking middle-class area in the northernmost reaches of Manhattan.

If tourists are tempted at all to visit the area, it usually is to see the Cloisters, a monastic-looking museum that houses a wealth of medieval art.

The area is an urban textbook of contrasts, surprises and contradictions, perhaps the biggest of which is how its ethnically diverse middle-class residents have teamed up with banks, universities and other powerful neighborhood forces in the past year to make this once declining area suddenly come back strong.

It may, in fact, be the very last genuinely middle-class neighborhood in "Fortress Manhattan" that will stay that way in the next decade. All other areas have become either very rich, or very poor.

So the hope of tourism wasn't the main reason for persuading Michelin to write them up. Neighborhood activists wanted somehow to tell the rest of the city that the area is doing fine, thank you, in large part because the community found common ground with banks and other powerful forces that are located there.

Consider the odds: to the south of Washington Heights-Inwood is Harlem. A stone's toss across the Harlem River to the east is the South Bronx. Adding to the jitters in recent years was a rise in arson, and rapid population changes with new immigrants coming in and the middle class moving out.

And the changes were coming at a time when New York neighborhoods were pretty much left on their own to survive because the city government was busy struggling against its own near-bankruptcy.

Reflecting on this a year or so ago, Carol Parry, vice president of the Washington-Inwood branch of Chemical Bank, wondered if her bank and other powerful institutions with a stake in the neighborhood could be of some help in stemming the decline by banding together.

"We wanted to get the message out that the neighborhood is not as bad as everyone thinks," Miss Parry said in a recent conversation.

She was able to build a 39-member consortium of the area's most mighty, including hospitals, universities, religious and cultural groups, and even banks that were sometimes accused of redlining the area.

Then came the more delicate task of convincing a sometimes skeptical community that this consortium was not interested in a local power grab, but was truly sincere in wanting to upgrade the area.

Judging from talks in the neighbor-

hood, they've succeeded.

Says John Fiorillo, an assistant vice president of Columbia University which owns considerable property in the area: "We reached a conclusion that our survival as an institution implies the survival of the place we're in. We joined this effort as a matter of self-interest, not altruism."

What the consortium gave Washington Heights-Inwood was clout. Partly through its efforts, 10 percent of the area's housing stock has been rehabilitated with an additional \$50 million of work

Two central processing unit circuit boards and two other circuit boards were taken from the memory bank of the computer.

Circuit Boards Taken By Thief

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A much-used brain scanner was temporarily put out of service at Stanford University Medical Center by a thief who stole \$17,000 worth of computer circuit boards.

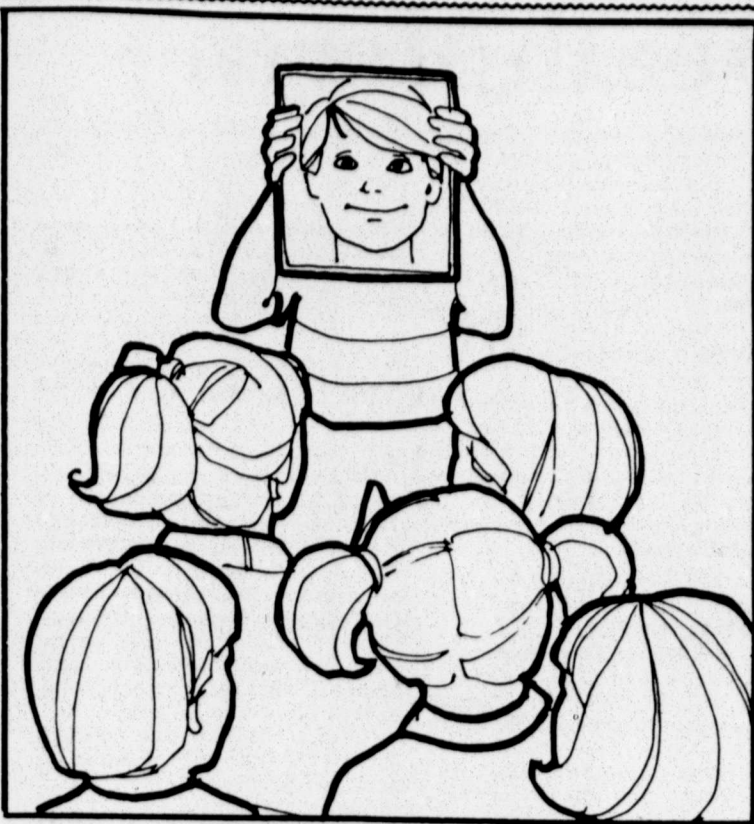
A hospital official said diagnostic brain scans, given to 10 or more patients a day, were able to resume late Wednesday after spare parts were obtained from a whole body scanner stored at a nearby warehouse.

Palo Alto police said they were working on a number of leads, involving a possible suspect. The theft occurred Wednesday in the radiology department between midnight and 5 a.m.

scheduled for the next several years. Recent public-private ventures include renovation of a 96-apartment building, purchase of new trash baskets and the creation of a new public mall.

The clout has also been felt in City Hall. Last year, for instance, a private developer wanted to buy a vacant parcel of city-owned property in the neighborhood to build a roller disco. The neighborhood, however, had hoped to use the parcel for a hotel or a shopping mall.

Members of the consortium lobbied hard against the roller disco in a Board of Estimate meeting — the board being the city's most important legislative body. And the board was so astonished to see community bankers and hospital and university representatives fighting for a neighborhood that they won their fight.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Trick Reveals Special Facts

By SHARI LEWIS

Let's say you are at a party and you know some special fact about one of the people present — you know the birthday, or the name of that person's parents or sisters and brothers. It has to be a fact that nobody else in the room can possibly know. Let's say that person's name is Sally.

You say, "Does anyone here know the birthday (or the names of the parents, etc.) of Sally?"

When everyone says no, you say, "Anyone who sees things through my eyes will know what I know." Then you tell the group, "You pick one person — any person — who will try to look through my eyes and know what's in my mind about Sally." The group chooses and then you hand that person a big photograph of yourself, with the eyes cut out. Tell the person, "Look through my eyes, and you, too, will be able to tell what I know about Sally." And as soon as that person looks through the holes, he or she will know (and tell) all!

Here's the secret! As the person puts the picture against his or her face to look through the eyes,

that person will see all the stuff you know about Sally, because you wrote it on the back of the picture!

Now, if you happen to know how to force a person to pick a certain playing card — one you've selected ahead of time — you can have the name of that card written on the back of your picture. That way, this trick'll improve your reputation as a magician a lot!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you figure out what familiar phrase is hidden in this arrangement of letters: Wheather.

ANSWER: A terrible spell of weather!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many things can you think of in which you can ride or roll on wheels? I've got more than 20 on my list — and they're all vehicles that are still in use today (which means I'm not including buckboards or Roman chariots).

(Look for the answer in Sunday'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.)

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Pair Set Record In Pudding Sit

DES MOINES (UPI) — The first "pudding sit" will not be the last.

No sooner had disc jockey Steve Gibbons and an insurance company secretary, Lynn Kellar, emerged from their 24½ hour record-setting stunt, when they declared they would do it again.

The pair claimed a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for their feat. The also raised \$13,500 in pledges towards the purchase of 54 wheelchairs for Camp Sunnyside — a camp for handicapped children north of Des Moines.

Five additional wheel chairs were donated by chair manufacturers.

Gibbons, the morning man on Des Moines' KRNT, and Miss Kellar sat in the 30-gallon bathtub filled with vanilla pudding since 5 p.m. Tuesday — 24 hours, 35 minutes and 40 seconds. They

ended the stunt at shortly after 5:30 p.m. The pudding sit was staged to coincide with an appearance at the Civic Center by comedian Bill Cosby, whose pudding commercials inspired Gibbons and Ray McCarty, KRNT promotions director, to come up with the idea.

Government Offers Diet Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, saying "we're not going to force anyone to follow anything," has issued a set of dietary guidelines for improving the health of Americans.

The voluntary guidelines, released this week, include these seven points: eat a variety of foods; maintain your ideal weight; avoid too much fat and saturated fats and cholesterol; eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; avoid too much sugar; avoid too much sodium; if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

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Legislator Champions Fat People's Rights

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A Maryland legislator says it isn't easy being fat — and he wants to do something to lighten the load, so to speak.

Raymond Dypski, who has 260 pounds spread about his 5-foot-8 frame, claims fat people have to pay double for clothes they don't even like, are plied with worthless diet plans and have trouble getting jobs — or are relegated to behind-the-scenes positions.

A state study commissioned last year at Dypski's urging found evidence to back his contentions. So Dypski is drafting a bill this year to make discrimination against fat people illegal and to regulate the weight-reducing-aid industry.

The study found discrimination against fat people in employment, education and a variety of consumer areas, ranging from the cost of clothes and life insurance premiums to advertising for unproven weight reduction programs.

Dypski said he has always had trouble buying a car.

"The salesman has to shove me in behind the wheel and once I'm in I can't get out," said Dypski, who lives in Baltimore. "I ask the salesman if he comes with the car because without him, I can't get out."

Dypski, who dropped from about 370 pounds a year ago to his present weight

of 260, also is upset at the promises made by some weight-reduction plans.

"I want to try to get these diet companies and these expert people who tell you how to lose weight and don't have documented proof," Dypski said. "They're like snake oil salesmen in the Old West."

The Maryland study said the weight-loss industry, with an estimated annual gross of \$15 billion, should be required to advertise its success, failure or attrition rates. Currently, a person without special training can operate as a weight-loss expert without any guarantee his procedure is safe or effective.

"They're being promised instant weight loss — 'Take our magic slender potion,'" said David H. Tucker, who directed the study. "The average American dieter goes on 2.3 diets a year. Obviously, if you go on more than one diet a year, the first one didn't work."

He said overweight people should receive information on their chances of success in a diet or exercise program to reduce weight.

"The truth is, they've all got about the same success rate," said Tucker.

The fat also has problems with seating and access, Tucker said. Turnstiles and auditorium seating often are not wide enough to comfortably accommodate the overweight.

"We also found discrimination exists in terms of employment, where the overweight are significantly less employed and less well-paid," said Tucker.

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Walter Mondale Seeks Votes For President

WASHINGTON (AP) — St. Hyacinth's Church, Westbrook, L.L. Bean, Freeport, The Bath Iron Works (at dawn), Warren's Lobster House, Kittery.

All were on Vice President Walter F. Mondale's itinerary in Maine this week.

You go such places when you're running for office. Or, more exactly, when you're running Jimmy Carter for office.

That is what the vice president is doing — and if he is successful, the people will get Mondale in the bargain.

"If you re-elect Jimmy Carter, you also get someone I'm quite proud of — Fritz Mondale," the vice president is fond of saying.

The campaign stops give birth to a raft of political clichés. The list is a typical Mondale agenda these days as he travels the primary election circuit — first Iowa, now Maine and New Hampshire — leading the Carter-Mondale campaign.

President Carter has not left Washington, except for visits to Camp David, since Oct. 29. He and his aides have said he will not engage in partisan politics under the "present circumstances," referring to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Carter stayed home and won the Iowa precinct caucus votes, the first of the almost weekly primary contests. This prompted one Washington insider to crack that the president was likely to remain off the campaign trail "till he loses one."

So, the central figures in the Carter campaign are first lady Rosalynn Carter and the vice president.

On a day-to-day basis, the vice president's campaign trips are easy-going affairs, not the two-plane extravaganzas

that accompany a presidential campaign. "He doesn't go in and escape notice," said press secretary Albert Eisele. "But he doesn't create the excitement of a president. He does not get the attention the president does, or maybe even a Kennedy."

Still, he turned some heads this week at L.L. Bean. He signed autographs, discussed fishing, bought two pairs of boots, and confided that the visit to the huge camping outfitter fulfilled a lifelong dream.

"I've been reading L.L. Bean catalogs for years," the vice president said. "My drawers are full of L.L. Bean catalogs. I hope Carter doesn't catch me reading them during business hours."

The campaign days are a 14-hour mix of visits to factories — at a Biddeford, Maine, textile mill he toured every nook and cranny, his words of chit-chat with the workers drowned out by clacking looms — and press conferences and political receptions.

There is a stock speech in which he says Carter is showing his leadership qualities in the foreign crises, taking positions that might not be politically popular.

Carter's leading challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has lately sought to portray the president as a conservative following Republican economic policies.

Mondale, whose liberal ties were an important element in Carter's 1976 victory, has used his credentials, dating to his early political life as a protégé of the late Hubert Humphrey, to counter Kennedy.

"Anybody who has been trained by Hubert Humphrey and worked with him for 30 years takes a progressive when he sees one, and Jimmy Carter is a progres-

sive," Mondale has said at several stops. But, just because his liberal background is similar to Kennedy's, said one man close to both, "I would suspect he has a very difficult time not accepting some of the things Ted Kennedy is saying."

Mondale also frequently points to the Carter economic record, although inflation reached 13 percent in 1979 and unemployment in December showed its first significant increase in a year.

The vice president said in Maine that under the Carter administration, 9 million jobs have been created. Then, localizing that figure, he said in Bath that the local shipyard employment has been climbing.

"We've put America back to work," he said.

Such stops are the heart of a Mondale campaign, and are likely to be repeated as the political focus shifts. In the coming months, he will concentrate on Illinois, Wisconsin and other Midwest states, as well as performing more immediate work in New Hampshire.

Next week he will attend the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.; fly to Chicago for a campaign speech; and then go to Minnesota to swear in the new U.S. ambassador to Norway and address a newspaper convention.



HECK OF A HUG — Ten-year-old Amy Lewis of Bath, Maine, gave First Lady Rosalynn Carter a tremendous hug while her friend Tammy Williams, looked on, at the Hyde School, in Bath, this week Mrs. Carter was campaigning for her husband, President Jimmy Carter, during her latest visit to Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy Aide Campaigns In Carter Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Susman was given a task somewhat akin to selling oil to Arabs — orchestrating the opening of the Kennedy for president headquarters in Jimmy Carter's home state of Georgia.

Not only did it rain, but the night before the Jan. 22 opening, returns from the Iowa precinct caucuses showed President Carter drubbing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy by a margin of nearly two to one in the first major test of their run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It wasn't a time for optimism on the part of Kennedy's man in Georgia.

Susman, a Texas-born lawyer on Kennedy's Senate staff, spent 10 days in Georgia to help the barely visible Kennedy organization there gear up its campaign. Back on the job in Washington, he talked about the experience during an interview.

Susman said he took vacation time and paid the cost of the trip out of his own pocket, applying for reimbursement from the national campaign committee. But money is tight on the Kennedy campaign and Susman will have to wait a while before his expense account is settled.

How did he end up with the task job of working Georgia for Kennedy?

"It was a combination of my being

from Texas and not afraid to go south," Susman said. "Carl Wagner (a Kennedy campaign strategist) said how about Georgia? I said, why not?"

The once bright promise of the Kennedy candidacy had long since dimmed and no one at the headquarters had any illusions that their candidate would make much of a political ripple in Carter's backyard pond.

Susman saw his job as letting people in Georgia know "there was a Kennedy presence."

There also is a chance, under party rules, for Kennedy to pick up a few of Georgia's 64 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The Georgia primary is March 11 and if Kennedy polls more than 14 percent of the vote, he will be guaranteed some delegates.

Susman checked into an Atlanta motel and went to the office of Pitts Carr, a lawyer who heads Georgians for Kennedy. "I had a box of cards I had put together from people working in the Kennedy campaign and from friends," said Susman. The cards listed names and phone numbers.

Using a telephone and desk in Carr's law library, "I started calling down the list... The pitch was, 'I'm with the Kennedy campaign in Washington.' If they said they were with Carter, I said, 'I hope

you'll be with Kennedy when he wins the nomination."

When someone said they were not committed, "I told them that when March 11 comes around, you can't pull both levers."

Occasionally, said Susman, he found a Kennedy supporter who offered to help. "The first person who asked me, I wasn't

sure how to answer."

Part of establishing a "Kennedy presence" in Georgia meant publicity. So, Susman shed the anonymity that is a hallmark of congressional aides.

"If anybody wanted to interview me, I was available," he said. "The media is always interested in something new and I was something new."



Reagan Now Counting On Television Debate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who once shunned campaign debate, now is counting heavily on a televised confrontation with his Republican presidential rivals as a way to come back before it is too late.

The Reagan campaign is not going according to plan, so the plan has been re-

Analysis

written to include at least one New Hampshire debate and possibly two. In contrast to the rationed campaign Reagan ran in Iowa — where he lost — the former California governor plans to spend at least a week, and probably more, hunting votes for the Feb. 26 presidential primary election.

"I'm going to be here quite a bit," he said. "On the night of the 26th I'll even help count the votes."

The debates and the emphasis on personal campaigning are in marked contrast to his course in Iowa. Reagan's national campaign manager, John P. Sears, said before that caucus contest that his candidate was the leader and therefore in a position to shape the campaign. He said it was the job of the other candidates to make Reagan turn around and confront them.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush beat Reagan in Iowa, and all that changed. "You're still considered the front-runner," a supporter told Reagan in Franklin the other night. "I am," he replied with mock surprise.

He is not acting the lofty role of the leader any more. He has, indeed, turned around to confront the other candidates, particularly Bush. Should there be a second debate in New Hampshire, it probably will be a one-on-one meeting between Bush and Reagan.

Bush has sought all along to make himself the prime challenger to Reagan and leave the rest of the field behind. Reagan strategists now say that, at least for the moment, he has succeeded.

He has the edge, although narrowly, in a Boston Globe poll of candidate choices among New Hampshire Republicans. He is drawing bigger campaign crowds than is Reagan.

Hence the Reagan decision to join in a seven-candidate debate in Manchester Feb. 20, at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. The same

campaign realities make it likely Reagan will agree to face Bush alone Feb. 23, as proposed by the Nashua Telegraph.

Reagan's managers still see television as his strong suit. The all-comers debate will be televised across New Hampshire, and they want similar coverage should they decide to meet Bush.

They also figure that the coming debates will come to dominate the New Hampshire campaign, and will overshadow anything between now and Feb. 20. In effect, the Reagan theory goes, the debate will begin the real campaign, and the primary outcome thus will be determined in the final week.

The Des Moines, Iowa, debate in which Reagan refused to participate came earlier in the game, 16 days before the Jan. 21 precinct caucuses there.

Reagan insisted then that he would not debate because it would pit Republican against Republican and divide the party. He now says he was mistaken.

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Delegates Raise Note Of Caution

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer
When delegates to the recent, specialenary session of the Consultation on Church Union finished their work by adopting a "breakthrough" statement on ordained ministry, the group rose to its feet and spontaneously began singing Praise God From Whom All Blessings flow.

"I wish we were capable of singing the Hallelujah Chorus," said Dr. Rachel Henderlite, a Presbyterian Church in the U.S. leader and president of the 10-member COCU.

As the delegates left Cincinnati with the sounds of the Doxology ringing in their ears and such phrases as "breakthrough" and "turning point" on their lips, at least one sober note of caution

was raised.

It came from the Episcopal delegation to the Consultation.

In an official statement, the Episcopalians said that while they were "grateful" for the acceptance of the chapter on ministry which the COCU delegates debated at the special meeting, "at the same time, the delegation sees important questions which we still must face in the Consultation and in our churches."

Those questions involve clarification of the nature of the church—both in history and in the proposed new institution being created by COCU—and especially what the Episcopalians called the "sacramental nature of the orders of ministry in relation to the sacramental nature of the church herself."

"This statement of ours simply recognizes what has long been a troublesome area and urges that it not be overlooked to the detriment of the whole ecumenical movement, including the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches," said the Rev. William A. Norgren, associate ecumenical officer of the denomination.

Nevertheless, Dr. Henderlite may be right in believing that the consultation "may have reached a turning point."

The statement on ministry accepted by the 150 delegates at the special meeting stresses the ministry of all members of the church while establishing—and recognizing—the three historic orderings of the ordained ministry in bishops, presbyters (pastors) and deacons.

Solving the problem of the office of bishop was among the most difficult faced by the delegates from the 10 denominations involved in the unity discussions because some of the churches involved do not include the office and have a historical antipathy toward the hierarchical ordering of the church.

But the consultation said "the uniting church intends that its bishops should stand in continuity with the historic ministry of bishops as that ministry has been maintained through the ages."

"I really think this paper deals with most of the basic issues in a very appropriate way," Miss Henderlite said. "I see it as conciliatory. I also think the group was more than generous in its reception of each other's differences."

The paper now goes to the 10 participating denominations for their response and as a step toward mutual recognition of the ministers of the various churches.

Meanwhile, the Consultation itself begins the important work of drafting a

document on organization structure for a uniting church.

The first real look at that draft is not expected to come before March 1982, underscoring the cautionary note that organic union of the churches is still a vision of the future.

Religion Roundup

Censure Protested

WEST BERLIN, N.J. (AP)—A group of 169 Roman Catholic clergy and lay people has protested the Vatican's censure of a prominent theologian, the Rev. Hans Kung, and asked it to revoke its procedures.

They were "contrary to the whole spirit" of the Gospel and of reforms of the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council, said the appeal to Cardinal Franjo Seper, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Its action, demanding that Kung be stripped of his credentials as a Catholic theology professor at West Germany's Tübingen University, came without discussion with him and "without even minimal procedures of due process but in fact in the greatest of secrecy," the protest said.

Signers included housewives, office workers, professional and business people as well as clergy in the dioceses of Philadelphia and Trenton and Camden, N.J. Their spokesman, Dr. William Hopkins, a physician of West Berlin, N.J., said a broad resistance movement is developing in this country to the action against Kung.

Vandals Denounced

NEW YORK (AP)—An official of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations has strongly denounced Jewish "vigilantes" who recently vandalized some Christian institutions and threatened some individual Christians in Jerusalem.

"Those responsible for these outrageous acts are an embarrassing blot on the Jewish community in the entire world," says Rabbi Balfour Brickner, the UAHC's director of interreligious affairs. Noting the acts reportedly were fomented by the militant Jewish Defense League, he adds:

"In a land where Arab terrorism violates every shred of humanity, Jewish terrorism is equally contemptible."

Grant Awarded

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society, has made a \$3 million grant to Lutheran theological education.

Seminaries of the three major Lutheran branches—the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod—are each to get \$1 million for capital improvements and endowment fund expansion.

Aid Not Blocked

NEW YORK (AP)—Contrary to some reports of blocked food distribution in Cambodia, a Church World Service representative just back from there says the Vietnamese-supported government is cooperating fully and supplies are being distributed despite difficulties.

The cooperation is "absolutely the best I've ever had" in any country, says Perry Smith, who has done overseas relief work since 1963 for CWS, relief arm of the interdenominational National Council of Churches.

He called reports of supplies rotting in warehouses greatly exaggerated and said that although there has been "some slowness" in moving supplies out of the port of Kompong Som because of lack of trucks, the importation of more trucks has eased the problem.

He said he had traveled freely about the rural areas and saw that food was being distributed in the villages.

In 1978, only 22 percent of those in the labor force living on farms were unemployed, compared with a 6.5 percent jobless rate among the non-farm population.

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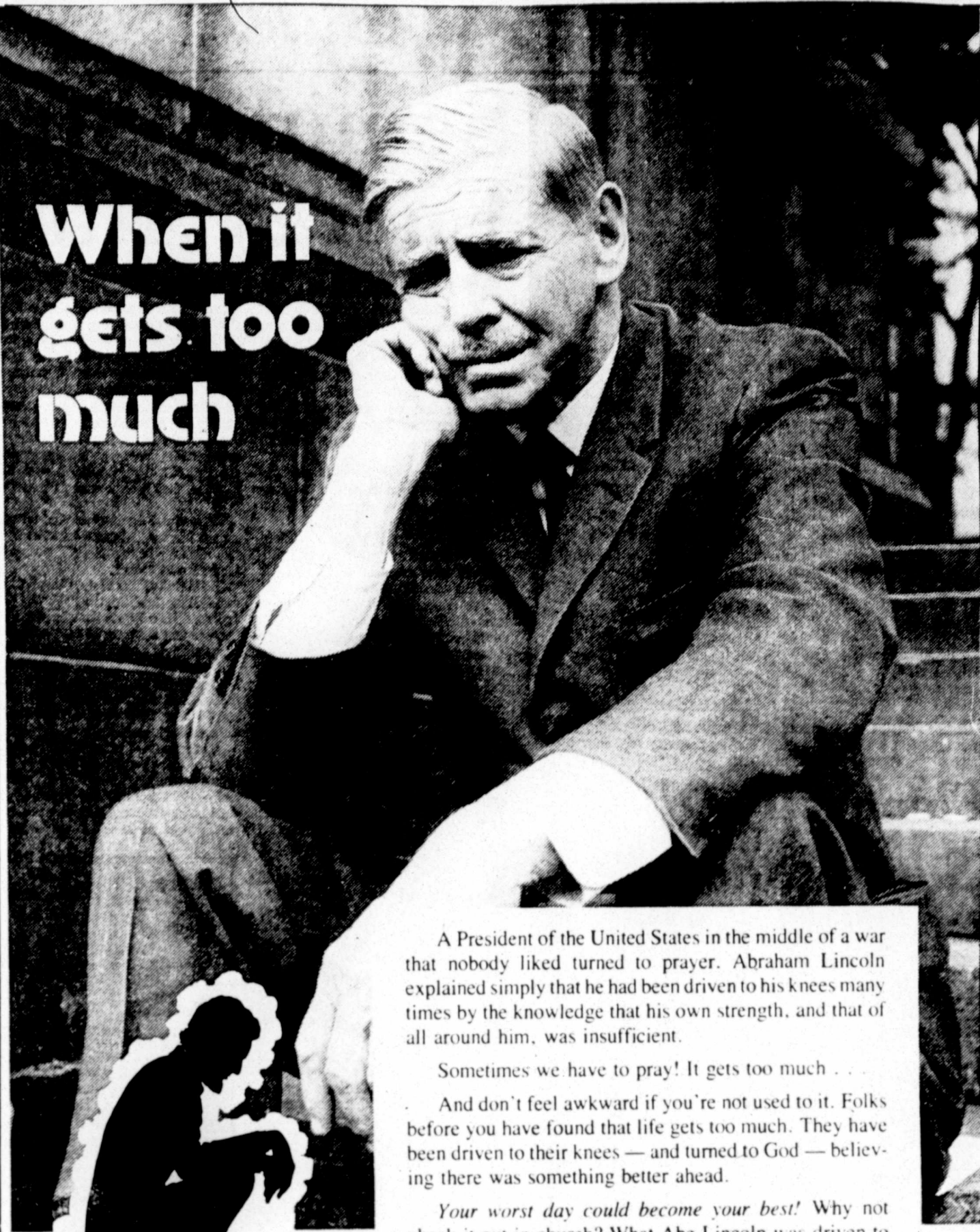
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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column contains a Bible book and chapter reference (e.g., Colossians 3:17-25). A decorative border of small icons separates the columns.

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

A large directory listing for churches in Lubbock, Texas. The list is organized by denomination and includes the church name, address, and phone number. Denominations include ADVENTIST, ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF GOD, EPISCOPAL, GREEK CATHOLIC, INTERDENOMINATIONAL, JEWELRY, JEWISH, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, MORAVIAN, PENITENT, PENTACOSTAL, PRESBYTERIAN, QUAKER, and SALVATION ARMY.

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Late Cattle Futures Rally Falls Short

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 100 lower to 15 points higher on 30,547 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. December led the decline while January rallied.



DR. ABERNATHY

Dr. Abernathy Honored By Researchers

A research scientist who helps West Texas farmers combat a multi-million-dollar annual problem is the first recipient of a new award presented by the Southern Weed Science Society. Dr. John R. Abernathy, 35, weed research project leader at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here, was presented the first "Outstanding Young Weed Scientist Award" at the society's recent meeting at Hot Springs, Ark. The award will be sponsored annually by BASF Wyandotte Corp.

Since joining the staff of the Texas A & M University Research and Extension Center here in 1973, the associate professor has supervised and conducted one of the largest field weed research programs in the United States. In addition to directing research at the stations at Lubbock and Halfway, he has research plots on a dozen or more area farms each year. His work includes preplant, pre-emergence and postemergence herbicide trials on most field crops grown in the South Plains and research on specific weed problems.

In presenting Abernathy his new award, the society said he "has determined varied response of cotton, soybeans, sorghum, cowpeas and corn to herbicides to which they could be exposed. His overall research program has also contributed valuable information to area farmers regarding herbicide resistance, soil buildup after repeated herbicide use, herbicide levels in the soil which affect rotational crops, and length of weed control achieved by specific herbicides."

Deliveries total 31 thus far. Wholesale beef was up 1 at 101 to 103 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$68.50 per hundredweight at Sioux City. Slaughter was 121,000 head. About 3,500 head are expected at the major markets. Feeder cattle futures closed 57 lower to 10 higher on 4,420 lots. August paced the decline with only April up.

Spillover weakness from other meat pits and profit taking brought early selling. Late gains in nearby contracts on firmer cash beef and feeder cattle faded at the close. Cash feeders were steady to up \$5 with the best top \$115 per hundredweight at Oklahoma City. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 1.825 head.

Hog futures closed 45 lower to 20 higher on 4,802 contracts. Distant April paced the decline with only December up. Prices were lower most of the day on selling sparked by sharply increased hog runs and lower prices. Easier cash hams and spillover selling from the belly pit were also noted. Late short covering lifted some months to the day's highs on outlook for steadier cash hogs today.

There have been three deliveries thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 1/4 at 64 1/4 to 66 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1 with the best top \$39.75 per hundredweight at Joliet. Kill was 373,000 head. The major markets are expecting about 25,300 head (bacon).

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 82 to 145 lower paced by distant March. Volume was 11,068 cars. Futures fell to new daily lows after middle on selling brought on by easier tone to cash bellies at noon. Lower cash hogs, increased runs and an overbought condition Wednesday were also cited. Late short covering on the possibility of steadier cash hogs today lifted prices off lows but failed to carry them to the plus side.

There have been 574 deliveries thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 3/4 at 32 1/2 to 35 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Lubbock Among Leaders In Use Of Waste Water

A pioneer in use of sewage water for irrigation, the city of Lubbock will provide national leadership during the 1980s in effective use of city waste for agricultural purposes.

Urban sewage, produced at a daily rate of 80 to 100 gallons per person, can provide valuable nutrients and water for farming, especially in the Southwest. If used for land application, the sewage needs limited treatment, which reduces municipal expenses.

But techniques of applying partially treated sewage on agricultural land need to be perfected, according to Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, director of Texas Tech University Water Resources Center.

Sweazy heads a team of Texas Tech researchers who will provide information on applying waste water for agricultural purposes. The research effort, which will be completed by the mid 1980s, being supervised by a national advisory committee.

Once completed, the project will provide guidelines for cost-effective, productive and environmentally safe use of sewage water for land application. The Texas Tech research effort is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the Lubbock Christian College (LCC) Institute of Water Research.

The EPA-LCC contract calls for research and implementation of the sewage treatment project. Funded at \$9.5 million, the project represents one of the largest EPA contracts for research and development of sewage reuse, Sweazy said.

"The use of municipal effluent for agricultural purposes is becoming popular and with it has come the need for more information on the effects of sewage on crops, soils and groundwater reservoirs and the economics of the process," Sweazy said.

Lubbock can provide leadership in this endeavor because the city's waste water has been used for irrigating a 4,000-acre farm since 1939, Sweazy explained.

"Using that farm and a similar farm which has never been irrigated with sewage — but will be during the next five years — we will be able to monitor the long-and short-term effects of applying sewage on land."

Lubbock produces about 18 million gallons of waste water every day, "which represents about 44 acre-feet of water," he added. Most of that water has been used for irrigating the 4,000-acre Frank Gray farm on the southeast edge of town since 1939. About 2.5 million gallons of that water percolates into the underground reservoir from which it is pumped into the Canyon Lakes Project for water-based recreation in Lubbock.

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF CATTLE, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for various grades of beef cattle.

Table with columns: LIVE HOGS, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for various grades of hogs.

Table with columns: RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for different potato varieties.

Table with columns: SHELL EGGS, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for various egg grades.

Table with columns: FRESH BROILER CHICKENS, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for various chicken grades.

Table with columns: PORK BELLIES, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for different pork belly grades.

Table with columns: OATS, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for various oat grades.

Table with columns: SOYBEAN MEAL, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for different soybean meal grades.

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists prices for various soybean oil grades.

Table with columns: COTTON, No. 2, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists cotton futures prices.

Table with columns: HIGH PLAINS COTTON, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists High Plains cotton futures prices.

Table with columns: LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists Lubbock spot cotton prices.

Table with columns: MIKE DIFFERENCES, OPEN HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG. Lists price differences for various commodities.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

traders who capitalized on small price moves left grain and soybean futures prices mixed at the close on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Traders said commercial firms bought wheat near the day's lows, and then commission houses and local traders began playing both sides of the market.

Prices lacked direction, traders said, because all the automatic sell or buy orders to protect against sharp price drops had been weeded out of the market over the past few days that saw heavy selling.

"After a day like yesterday, we cleaned out everything," said a broker for a major commission house.

Open interest in wheat grew by about 7 million bushels Wednesday, largely because of speculative and commercial activity, analysts said. That could mean more pressure on prices in the near term, when speculators get out of their contracts as prices make sharp gains or losses.

At the close, soybeans were 1/2 to 9 cents higher, March \$6.79; wheat was 1 to 5 1/2 cents higher, March \$4.57 1/4; corn was 1/4 to 1 cent lower, March \$2.75; and oats were 1/2 to 1 1/4 cent lower, March \$1.49 1/4.

Board of Trade

Table showing Board of Trade futures prices for Wheat, Soybeans, and Oats.

Table showing Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil futures prices.

Table showing Cotton futures prices for New York (NY) and Lubbock.

Table showing High Plains Cotton futures prices for various grades.

Table showing Lubbock Spot Cotton prices for various grades and sizes.

Table showing Mike Differences prices for various commodities.

Table showing US Spot Cotton prices for various grades.

Table showing US Spot Cotton Base prices for various grades.

Table showing US Spot Cotton Purchases prices for various grades.

Table showing Greenwood, Phoenix, Fresno, and Other Agricultural Market prices.

Table showing Cash Grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

Table showing High Plains Grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats.

Table showing Sunflower Oil prices for various grades.

Table showing Livestock prices for Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep.

Table showing Produce prices for Potatoes, Apples, and Grapes.

Table showing Cotton Futures prices for New York and Lubbock.

Table showing High Plains Cotton prices for various grades.

Table showing Lubbock Spot Cotton prices for various grades.

Table showing Mike Differences prices for various commodities.

Table showing US Spot Cotton prices for various grades.

Table showing US Spot Cotton Base prices for various grades.

Table showing US Spot Cotton Purchases prices for various grades.

few choice 1050 to 1150 lb steers 66.50-67.75; utility and commercial cows 48.50-50.00; a few 50.25-51.00; culter 46.00-49.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 4,000; trading not well established by 11 a.m. However, early sales feeders 2,000-4,000 higher. Feeder steers, medium frame 1, 340-500 lb 90.50-106.50; 500-600 lb 90.00-95.50; 600-700 lb 87.75-89.00. Feeder heifers, medium frame No. 1, 350-500 lb 79.10-90.00.

ANARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feeder report: Confirmed 4400. Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher. Feedlots reporting fair interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 4500 slaughter steers and 1900 heifers 60,700 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights but the feeder after a shrink.

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6-500, trade moderate, barrows and gilts mostly 50-55; 500-600, trade moderate, barrows and gilts mostly 50-55; 600-700, trade moderate, barrows and gilts mostly 50-55; 700-800, trade moderate, barrows and gilts mostly 50-55; 800-900, trade moderate, barrows and gilts mostly 50-55; 900-1000, trade moderate, barrows and gilts mostly 50-55.

Large advertisement for 'LOW, LOW PRICES AND COURTEOUS SERVICE SATURDAY 9th SATURDAY 9th' featuring 'FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS' and various household items like 'HOT WATER HEATER', 'STAINLESS STEEL SINK', 'STORM WINDOWS', 'STORM DOORS', 'PANELING', and 'FENCING' with prices and promotional offers.

SNIPER CAPTURED WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — Police used tear gas to flush out a man who fired shotgun blasts from his second-floor hotel room. No injuries were reported. After the man, identified by police as Hubert Eugene Hannay, emerged Wednesday night with hands raised, officers found a 20-gauge shotgun and at least two boxes of shells.

South Plains College Judging Team Wins Fort Worth Honors LEVELLAND (Special) — Apparently for the first time in the long history of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, one team swept overall honors and top honors in three categories.

Nikita Khrushchev was ousted from his Soviet government posts in 1964. The team won the championship earlier this year at the Arizona National Livestock Show at Phoenix. They will compete next at the Houston Livestock Show.

Business Services

16. Building Materials STEPHENSON HARDWARE We carry Hi-Dri Drills We Duplicate Keys...

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC. 2834 Clovis Rd. 747-4694

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS GAR White Salt Sealer, White Composites, 18 Cedar Siding...

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

ANCHOR Steel & Supply Inc SOON University

JACK FRY 762-0333 SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE!

WOODEN ATTIC STAIRWAYS Only \$39.95

CEDAR SHINGLES No. 3-18 Western Red Per Sq \$35.95

Business Services

16. Building Materials 2x12's 8 feet long, some plywood, 12 Stainless Steel, plate Various...

17. Misc. Services EXCELLEN'T Child Care Not nannies, but pleasant, fun, fun...

18. Professional Serv's HOUSECLEANING — Bargain Rates! A Work Experienced References 742-4153

19. Women's Column DEGREEDED ACCOUNTANT — No experience required, salary open...

20. Child Care-Baby Sit REGISTERED Child Care Day my home 53rd Quaker Ave...

21. Women's Column DEGREEDED ACCOUNTANT — No experience required, salary open...

22. Of Interest Male TOOLMAKER or Moulder with at least 3 years experience...

23. Of Interest Female ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit REGISTERED Child Care Day my home 53rd Quaker Ave...

21. Women's Column DEGREEDED ACCOUNTANT — No experience required, salary open...

22. Of Interest Male TOOLMAKER or Moulder with at least 3 years experience...

23. Of Interest Female ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

24. Male or Female INDUSTRIAL Engineer Degree in industrial engineering or related field...

25. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

26. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

27. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

SEEK & FIND DIRECTION

C N T M E A E D R A W T S E W J G P S L R I H L L W M J N O R T H W A R D O E R S C A T S A E H T U D S P R A R U R V R V E S I D O T U D A M S Y A R M H V T X R I S W B Z X W I U K T E T O A E X T I A D M I A W E R L N E S H T B R R C E E W U M V A Y D I D N E S W M E A Y O N L E H U H R E Z I I O X R O W S E A M Y S R T T O R T O R H O T A N A L T X H R S I E O T E T E I E S B M A L X O O R S U H V C E H W D R E S T N A L X O N B E T A T W A C H S O U Y T U R I A Z M I T E R Y O T N N M H S U N E T J S O M V S D I E U R E N N S K T A E H S T N E T A B

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc. 2274 34th St.

23. Of Interest Female ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

24. Male or Female INDUSTRIAL Engineer Degree in industrial engineering or related field...

25. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

26. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

27. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

Employment

22. Of Interest Male WANT TO MOVE TO AMARILLO? Need Shop & Top Field Mechanic, Heavy on hydraulic and crane. Top pay & benefits.

ATTENTION: FIREMEN, POLICEMEN, TEACHERS Unique opportunity to earn \$600+ monthly part time. Won't conflict with present employment.

22. Of Interest Male AVONICS help wanted. Must have Avionics experience. Apply Horton Avionics on Lubbock Municipal Airport.

23. Of Interest Female RECEIVING CLERK — High school graduate with good typing and math skills. Salary \$3.50/hr.

24. Male or Female INDUSTRIAL Engineer Degree in industrial engineering or related field...

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Employment

23. Of Interest Female LITTLE EXTRAS COST A LOT Earn extra money selling Avon. Meet interesting people, set your own hours, be your own boss.

ATTENTION: FIREMEN, POLICEMEN, TEACHERS Unique opportunity to earn \$600+ monthly part time. Won't conflict with present employment.

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30. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

31. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

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30. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

31. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT — Contact Burt Thompson MODERN CHEVROLET No Phone Calls, Please

24. Male or Female PRUDENTIAL... Now interviewing for excellent career opportunity. Extensive training program, no travel, excellent benefits, mgmt. potential unlimited. For interview time call: Mr. Johnson Monday-Friday 9AM-3PM, 763-3421. EOE

24. Male or Female NEED PLUMBING, HEATING & AC MAN... Excellent atmosphere Call: Payless Plumbing 792-4895

25. Agents—Sales Rep. THIS is a small ad but offers large opportunities for men and women in the insurance sales. Spanish speaking preferred. Call Lee Doss, 763-7344

35. Boats & Motors ALUMICRAFT aluminum boats... excellent selection of jonboats, semi-V boats and bass boats. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road

42. Farm Equipment 7 USED A&M Side Rolls... Excellent condition. 106-637-8189

WHATABURGER Now has openings for full and part time help. Apply in person. No phone calls please. See Manager 19th & Q. 50th or 34th.

24. Male or Female ARCHITECTURAL Draftsman... immediate position in young progressive firm for graduate with 6 months 3 years experience. Salary commensurate. Send resume to Walter F. Pale, AIA, 601 W. Texas, Midland, TX 79701

26. Situation Wanted I AM looking for farm work around Lubbock area. 30 years experience. 4519, after 5:30 weekdays & all day Saturday-Sunday

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. HUNTING, Backpacking, Fly Fishing supplies, mgmt. The Outdoorsman, 48th Street, Lubbock, TX 79408

42. Farm Equipment USED pipe, steel, mfg. 5000 lbs. of 6" transite pipe. D. F. Cade Dozer, Wolforth, Tex. 864-4331

TAIT A&C PUMP COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING: 1. Applications Engineer 2. Project Engineer 3. Product Engineer 4. Machinists—Must have P.J. 400 Setup experience.

RN TO \$7.75 PER HOUR Private Cases, Staffing Assignments, Choice of shifts. Plus mileage! ALPHA NURSES 4210B 50th 123 744-8033

NEED IMMEDIATELY REGISTERED NURSES Full Time or Part Time basis. Mercy Hospital, Station Call Jeanette Bradford RN 828-5831

38. Trailers, Campers CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION... ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY

42. Farm Equipment USED pipe, steel, mfg. 5000 lbs. of 6" transite pipe. D. F. Cade Dozer, Wolforth, Tex. 864-4331

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL Odessa, Texas Has immediate openings for: Medical Technologist, Assistant Controller, Clinical Dietician, Assistant Dietary Manager, Credit, Collections Manager

SWITCHBOARD SUPERVISOR Northwest Texas Hospital is accepting applications for a qualified individual to supervise switchboard operation. Requires 3-5 years total switchboard experience, including a minimum of 1-2 years supervisory experience.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you: Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Accounting, Medical in 4 Months, Accounting in 3 Months

SAHARA IRRIGATION Underground Pipe For Less... at an honest price & fully guaranteed. We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition Call 832-4510

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS 4000, 4400, 4600, 5000 USED TRACTORS 2 JD 70, LP, W 540 IHC, D 420 JD, D Standard 1977 145 HP, 623 hrs., Gas 1972 60 HP, 192 hrs., Gas

MACHINIST Positions now available for qualified machinist. Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, and automatics required. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance, profit sharing, education cost reimbursement, and more.

PART TIME PERMANENT Ideal for homemaker, daytime hours, no evenings or weekends. Approximately 40 hours per month, starting at \$3.10 per hour. You will train and work at a retail store in Lubbock. Includes stocking and taking inventory. Start immediately. Call collect: 612-866-3031.

AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S All shifts ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

USED EQUIPMENT 500 JD Backhoe & Loader, D 350-B JD crawler, D-Way Blade 2 Buckeye Ditchers, D-350 Bulldozer, D-350 Bulldozer w/Loader Trailer

NEW 4400 Tractor (PS) JD 4840 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor

HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS ANALYST. Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is seeking a qualified individual to work in a dynamic and rapidly growing computing network environment.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Immediate Permanent vacancy for person with 1-2 years experience in programming COBOL. Excellent company benefits include: Paid Group Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Pension Plan, etc.

25. Agents-Sales Rep. LEADS, LEADS, LEADS, needed health insurance agents to work leads in Lubbock and surrounding area. Average \$400-\$500 per week in commission. Call: Jerry Hayes, 793-2279

34. Sports Equipment GUNS—Smith & Wesson—Call: Roger, Buy or trade K&W Guns, 3605 S. Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79408

NEW 4400 Tractor (PS) JD 4840 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor

INSERTER '3.60 hour part time 11pm-5am 20-25 hours weekly Must Work Days Saturday

PURCHASING ANALYST Will assist buyer in locating and establishing material sources, followup on purchase orders. Successful candidate will be a high school graduate, some college preferred and have knowledge of mechanical parts, electrical parts and auto parts.

REAL ESTATE CAREER Before you decide if we tell you about our training program. Call Jim Willis, Realtors, 792-4294

35. Boats & Motors WEST TEXAS METALS TOP 5 PAID As much as \$18 for 1 oz. GOLD for 1 oz. SILVER for 1 oz. GOLD

NEW 4400 Tractor (PS) JD 4840 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor JD 2440 Tractor

Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 131 8th & J P.O. BOX 491

HALLIBURTON SERVICES An urgent need for career oriented people with an established company. Halliburton Services has openings for oil field equipment operators. Job responsibilities including driving, operating and maintaining specialized equipment.

ATTENTION PETROLEUM CHEMICAL SALES PERSONNEL Are you tired of working for someone else, would you care to be in business for yourself? We are a long established petroleum chemical company with facilities in West Texas.

38. Trailers, Campers HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO. FM1585, Wolforth, Tex. 762-4461 866-4256

USED TRACTORS We have one of the best and cleanest supplies of used tractors anywhere. 4WD DRIVES 4640's 3 outlets, duals, 1976 model, 3 outlets, 1976 model, 3 outlets, 1976 model

COMPTROLLER-FINANCIAL DIRECTOR Looking for financial graduate with substantial business background, preferably in the Health Services industry or related field. Growth request addition of working position to lead and direct areas of accounting, purchasing, personnel and insurance.

HALLIBURTON SERVICES Interviews at South Park Inn, 3201 Loop 289 South, Lubbock, Feb. 9, 1980, 8:30 A.M. -12 noon. An equal opportunity employer, M. F.

REAL ESTATE CAREER LICENSED OR UNLICENSED We Can Train You Call Mark Barron or Donna Field 792-2193

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! JANUARY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE! We must make room for the new models needed this way. Now is your opportunity to really save on the new and used trailer you always dreamed of!

USED TRACTORS 4320 Factory cab 1066 IHC Factory cab 1970 4200 diesel, paint 1970 4200 diesel, paint 1963 4200 diesel

Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

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42. Farm Equipment. USED EQUIPMENT. 4300 W. RG 1566 IH-D. 1977 4230. 1977 4200-D. 1969 4200-D. 21' BWA Tandem. 21' Schaffner Tandem. 420 JD Hoe.

42. Farm Equipment. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD TODAY.

42. Farm Equipment. 1978 JOHN Deere 4440 — 1100 Hours. Power shift long axle. 2-wheel drive. 8500 lbs. 48" front ender. 1200 lbs. 28" front ender.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. ALPHA Hay, some oak & alfalfa. 92 50 85 50 per bale. King Grass 53 00 bale. Williams & Peters Construction.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. 100 GALLON poly tank. 3-point mounting. Saddle. Ace Hydro pumps. 797-5632.

44. Livestock. MILK Cow, calf, Black Angus cow & calf. Springer Heifer. Baby calves. Yearlings. Jersey Bull. Piglets. Tamworth Boar & sow. 745-3028.

44. Livestock. GAME Hens & Stags. 400 Bales. A.I.A. (806) 667-2812. Petersburg.

45. Miscellaneous. ANTIQUE Bedroom suite. 1 set of twin mattress and box springs. Up right piano. 2 electric clock tops.

Interest Waivers on All 90 Series Through April 1, 1980. 513 Y. Rippers.

SPECIALS. HURRY! JUST RECEIVED A LOAD OF. HAMBY ROTARY HOE. HOG PULL TYPE FIELD CONDITIONERS.

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT. 107 Ave. N. Levelland 894-4961. USED EQUIPMENT.

HORSE AUCTIONS. Every Monday, 7PM. Jack Aufuli Auction Co. Highway 87 South Lubbock.

46. Auctions. FANTASTIC SPECIAL AUCTION SALE! Saturday Night 7:30 PM. BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE!

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Case. Power & Equipment. 3302 Slaton, Lubbock. (806) 745-4451.

ELMS EQUIPMENT. A. C. 808-763-3428. 301 311 19th St. Box 1558 Lubbock, TX.

WYLIE. SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPRAY EQUIPMENT NEEDS. Sprayers, Tanks, Pumps, Spray Parts.

ATTENTION! ALIS-CHALMERS OWNERS & OPERATORS SERVICE SCHOOL. WHEN MON., FEB. 18, 1980.

WYLIE. SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPRAY EQUIPMENT NEEDS. Sprayers, Tanks, Pumps, Spray Parts.

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WYLIE. SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPRAY EQUIPMENT NEEDS. Sprayers, Tanks, Pumps, Spray Parts.

EASY-HOE. Selective Weed Sprayer. The EASY-HOE provides a time burst action when the inverted T-Bar is encountered.

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!! USED TRACTORS. 897-4222.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS. (806) 293-4116. 20' IHC offset. \$2850.

WYLIE. SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPRAY EQUIPMENT NEEDS. Sprayers, Tanks, Pumps, Spray Parts.

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Good USED Farm Equipment TRACTORS. 1-434-161-769. 2-1044-161-769.

USED COMBINES. 1-510-Massy-769. 2-1044-161-769.

ALLIS CHALMERS. 1980 704C 4000 lb. Forklift w 30" mast, rough terrain. \$28,500.

LEASE. Center pivot sprinkler by BOSS LOW PROFILE — Out of the wind.

BOSS IRRIGATION. Quaker at Clovis Rd. 321 19th Street Lubbock, Texas.

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BOSS IRRIGATION. Quaker at Clovis Rd. 321 19th Street Lubbock, Texas.

WE'VE GOT NEW TRACTORS MANY IN STOCK. TRACTOR MODELS. 4040 4240 4440 4640 4840 8440. Also 1 each 4240 4440 no cab.

Bryant Farm Supply. LUBBOCK TEXAS. 762-0638. 21 Disc Harrows. 214 Disc Harrows.

LIFT! Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users and Kubota 3-cyl. Diesel Tractors w wheel drive job the job (strong).

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK! KUBOTA. 762-0638.

M&N FARM & RANCH SUPPLY. 104th & South University Lubbock, 745-1425. 4x4 Bars. Rod Weeders.

A-1 Liquidators & Supply. 401 South Ave. D. Abernathy 298-2880. 1977 Ford, 420 backhoe & trailer.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT. Hwy. 62 82 East Lubbock, Texas 806-744-5824. 169 Case 930 Case tractor, fac. navy air.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT. Hwy. 62 82 East Lubbock, Texas 806-744-5824. 169 Case 930 Case tractor, fac. navy air.

12% FINANCING ON NEW CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. PURCHASED BEFORE APRIL 1, 1980. 1975 580B Loader Backhoe Cad 15,950.00.

Bryant Farm Supply. LUBBOCK TEXAS. 762-0638. 21 Disc Harrows. 214 Disc Harrows.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK! KUBOTA. 762-0638.

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Case Power & Equipment. 3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT. Hwy. 62 82 East Lubbock, Texas 806-744-5824.

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A-1 Liquidators & Supply. 401 South Ave. D. Abernathy 298-2880.

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Merchandise
49. Furniture
747-5791
We Buy & Sell
Good Used Furniture & Appliances

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE
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50. Appliances
WASHER DRYER REPAIR
Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, B & E Appliances

DAMAGED
Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, microwaves.

BELOW DEALER COST!
WENDEL'S
TV & APPLIANCE
2828 34th
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WALKER Appliance Service
We buy and sell used appliances. Quality service on all brands.

WALKER Appliance Service
We buy and sell used appliances. Quality service on all brands.

WILL BUY & Sell good color TVs
Also will buy non-working sets.

WORLDWIDE STEREO
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FLEA MARKET
Open every
Saturday & Sunday
2323 Ave. K
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Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
NEW PIANOS
STARTING AT \$888

PIANOS WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our store you are paying too much!

PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent a Piano Up to 6 Months
with appropriate credit.

53. Antiques
American Oak, chairs, trunks, dressers, drawers, etc.

54. Pets
BEAUTIFUL kittens, Siamese, Himalayan, 1 black male, Siamese breeder.

54. Pets
COCKER SPANIEL puppies
100% pure bred, 8 weeks old.

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"It's coming down because it's better than the one on the car."

62. Unfurnished Houses
LEASE purchase 3-2 fireplace basement, all built-ins.

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Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR Lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 4th Street.

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FOR Lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 4th Street.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Spacious 2 story, newly remodeled.

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Spacious 2 story, newly remodeled.

TIED OF HIGH UTILITY BILLS?
Then, the answer is: Move into one of these 1, 2, 3 Bedroom duplexes with electric, water, sewer and garbage furnished.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK
TEPPER RECENTLY
5302 11th
Adult & family units

LOOKING FOR A NEW PAD?
61, 2 and 3 bedrooms
Free Cable TV
Close to Reese, Mall, TI, schools

A New World Of Privacy & Convenience
is yours
Because of New Management Available Now.

TWO BEDROOM
Apartments
\$255
Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW
OPEN DAILY 1 AM - 5 PM SAT 10 AM - 5 PM

ALURA TOWERS
1617 27th
747-5236
Sentry Property Mgmt. Agent

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

SOUTH PLAINS
795-8018 5520 58th
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
795-8018 5520 58th

UTICA PLAZA
Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:
Wood burning fireplaces
Washer, dryer connections
Extra plush thick carpet
2 and 3 bedroom now available
Family and adult sections

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale listings. Columns include: 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses, 84. Houses. Listings include property details, prices, and agent information.

MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCERS FOR 1979. Margaret Williams, REALTOR, INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th. Includes photos and contact info for Stan Williams, Fran Carter, Phyllis Bates, Kay Houser, Joyce Cooley, Ted Kingsbery, Margaret Williams, Sharon Harvey, Callie Long, Netha Evans, Nancy Wright, Cindy Spires.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321. Better Homes and Gardens. Includes contact info for Leonora Webb REALTORS 3311 81st 797-8576.

DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS 6309 Indiana 792-2128. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE Q 794-1451. Includes listings for horse lovers, law student, and various homes.

RICK CANUP REALTOR 793-0677 3403 73rd St. WATSON & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316. DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160. Includes listings for law student, horse lovers, and various homes.

"The Home Folks" WE HAVE A VARIETY OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN ALL PRICE RANGES AND LOCATIONS. FHA, VA, AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING IS AVAILABLE. TOTAL COMPUTER AND MLS LISTINGS. CALL US TODAY! Includes contact info for Jeff Wheeler, Bill York & Associates, Pat Garrett, Barron & Co., Jim Willis, Malcolm Garrett, and others.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
COUGAR XR7 — 1978 model, black with silver interior. Completely loaded. 44,000 miles. \$5600. 762-4999.

90. Automobiles
76 MAZDA XR7 — 4 speed, AM-FM, new brakes, Michelin radials. 762-4608 or 799-5032. Ask for Sonya.

90. Automobiles
1977 SUNBIRD — 30 MPG Highway, 44,000 miles. 799-3658. 4737 or 385-3444. Littlefield.

90. Automobiles
A BARGAIN!
1976 Impala Chevy. Loaded, clean, only \$1850. 5505 70th 794-3658.

90. Automobiles
74 CORVETTE. Top one owner. 3700 automatic. 35,000 miles. 795-8700. 17500 firm.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
1978 SUBURBAN 454. 1978 Buick Century Station Wagon. Reasonable exterior. Best offer \$11,000.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
PICKUP — 1974 Mazda — Good condition. 1988. Phone 794-3333. Come by 6460 8th.

92. Trucks-Trailers
72 PETERBILT COE. 350 Cummins, 13 speed, 100x27. Back wheels, twin screw, new paint. 846-7117. 792-1354.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1979 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, white top. Blue 8 Elegance interior, split seats with power recliner.

90. Automobiles
1979 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, yellow, yellow white, yellow leather, split seats, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM-FM stereo, 7673 miles.

90. Automobiles
1979 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, beige, brown top, leather interior, split seats, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM-FM stereo, 19,439 miles.

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1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, white top, leather interior, split seats, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM-FM stereo, 19,439 miles.

90. Automobiles
1977 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, yellow, white top, yellow leather, split seats, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, AM-FM & CB, wires, 42,000 miles.

90. Automobiles
1979 MERCURY Marquis Sedan, maroon, maroon cloth interior, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 10,636 miles.

90. Automobiles
1978 LINCOLN Mark V, Designer Series, split seats, power windows, locks, trunk, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 27,000 miles.

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500 OFF SPORT COUPES
NOW
76 Grand Prix-Blue-white vinyl top, wheels, stereo, extra clean. 3995 3495

SPECIALS
73 LeMans Cpe-buckets, school car. 1375
74 Catalina Wagon New radials, priced. 1920

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND!
\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR OR TRUCK! WITH TRADE

GOOD OLD FASHIONED ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!
Bank rate financing up to 48-months. Low down payments! Lease terms up to 36-months available on any new car or truck in stock!

1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD
EPA EST. 18 CITY 26 HWY. \$5988
DEALER PRICE \$7,424.24

1980 FORD PICKUP
\$4780
DEALER PRICE \$6,063.61

1975 Ford LTD 4-Dr. Brougham V-8 Automatic Power & Air, AM/FM Tape Cruise Control Vinyl Top \$2195

1978 GMC Cargo Van Automatic Air Cond. Power Steering \$3650

HUFSTEDER TRUCK COMPANY
"THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS" SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS! 19th & TEXAS 744-3251

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 S. University 745-4481

POLLARD
Loop 289 & Indiana 797-3441

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE
POLLYARD

1978 Dodge Magnum XE Was \$4995 now \$4595

1978 Dodge Magnum XE Was \$4995 now \$4595

1978 Dodge Magnum XE Was \$4995 now \$4595

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$25 or more for wrecked, burned, or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-7272.

Transportation 96. Repair, Parts, Acc. A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE 3302 Ave. H 762-0451

Transportation 96. Rep., Parts, Accs. PONDER AUTO SERVICE Scope 57 All Maintenance Brakes, Overhauls

Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS Engines Rebuilt Parts & Service Little Engine Rebuilders

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 765-8111 283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45

BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of fertilizer

DOBUSE 1222 19th Short Blocks Custom Built Motors Installed in Shop

FORD & CHEVROLET 172 Buick Estate Wagon For parts or take all. Real clean

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARVIN LOUIS SNOODGRASS

REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission

99. Legal Notices Notice is hereby given that E. R. Nipper and R. J. Walls, hereinafter

REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding

FAMILY WEEKLY EVERY SUNDAY IN THE HOME DELIVERY 762-8855

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 1974 Carprice, loaded, \$800 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton, 16' flat

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep LARGEST STOCK OF USED PICK-UP IN TEXA: 1979 Chevy Silverado Die sel. Loaded

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep 1974 Carprice, loaded, \$800 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton, 16' flat

91. Pk., Up-Van-Jeep 1974 Carprice, loaded, \$800 1965 Chevrolet 2 ton, 16' flat

MODERN CHEVROLET SHOWS THE WAY! WITH BIG SAVINGS ON CHEVY 3/4 Ton Custom Deluxe, air power, automatic, tilt, 2 tanks, 750x16. \$7165.00

Votes Listed For Area Solons

By Roll Call Report WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes January 24 through January 30. HOUSE CHINA TRADE The House adopted, 294 for and 88 against, a resolution giving "Most Favored Nation" trade status to China.

Frost and Runnels voted "nay." Wyatt, Leland and Hance did not vote. FEDERAL AID The House rejected, 185 for and 207 against, an amendment stipulating that some \$200 million in anti-recession aid to cities could not be released until the national jobless rate hit 7.5 per cent.

FTC Being Stripped Of Some Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, fed up with heavy regulation of business, is about to take away some of the consumer protection powers of the Federal Trade Commission. The Senate joined the House Thursday in voting a series of restraints on the FTC, which has issued many regulations over business practices it considered harmful to consumers.

SENATE AGENT ORANGE By a vote of 28 for and 59 against, the Senate refused to kill an amendment to speed up federal research into any health damage inflicted on Vietnam veterans by Agent Orange. The herbicide was used as a defoliant in Vietnam, and there is evidence that it can severely harm persons who come into contact with it and their offspring.

Flight To Suburbs Seen Despite Energy Crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis won't lead many suburbanites back into the cities, as some expect, says the director of the Census Bureau. In fact, the massive migration to the suburbs should intensify in the 1980s, leaving many cities with poorer residents and a smaller tax base, the director, Vincent Barabba, said Thursday.

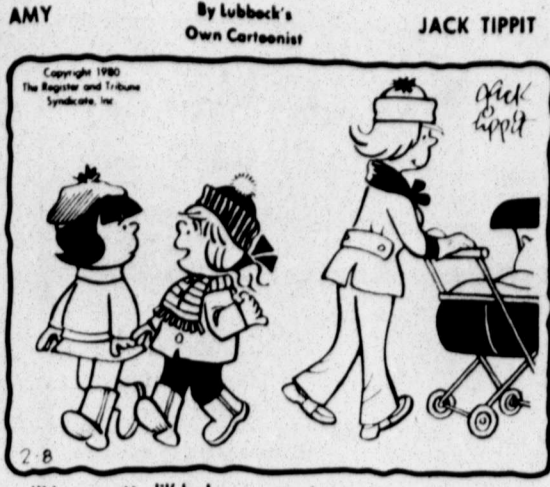
Senate Eyes Changes In CIA Charter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate prepared today to tackle the problem of how to ease current restraints on the CIA without giving it the unrestricted powers feared by some senators. It's a tall order. Conservatives are already pushing separate bills to lift present restrictions and some non-congressional liberals are saying the proposed charter would leave the CIA dangerously unchecked.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

- MARRIAGE LICENSES Dieter Josef Dommes, 23, and Lillie Francis Shupp, 19, both of Lubbock. David Lee Ivy, 33, and Shelley Ann Boren, 25, both of Lubbock.

AMY Copyright 1980 The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc. Very pr... FUNNY BUS... NANCY... A LOT OF HOUSES HAVE BEEN ROBBED LATELY... LOOK L... SEE DIC... THE WIZARD... ESTABLISH RECO... EEK AND MEE... IF "GENER DRIVE TH DOWN... PEANUTS... HA HA HA HA



"Very pretty lil' baby . . . too bad it has to be a boy."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

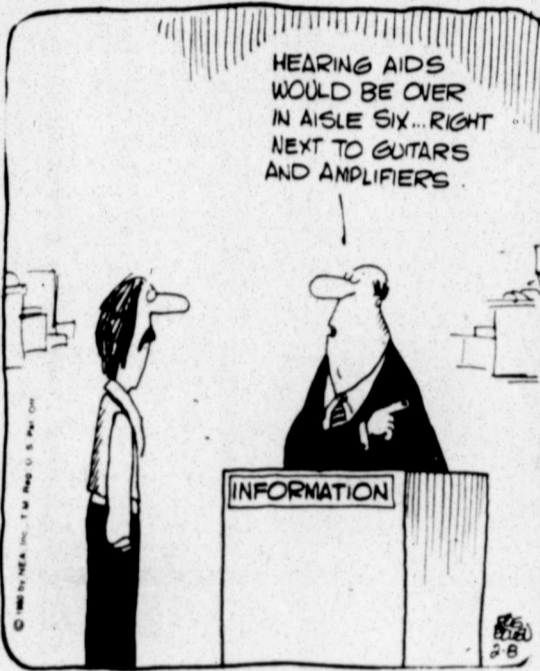
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- List of solutions for yesterday's crossword puzzle, including words like 'Jewish', 'Creature', 'Cloth strainer', etc.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK AND MEEK



PEANUTS



MONTGOMERY WARD

Saturday Specials

50th & Boston
Shop Monday-Saturday
10 am till 9 pm
795-8221



Save \$5-\$7
Junior Dresses
1797
Reg. 22.99-24.99
Many styles to choose.

Large group of Ladies Fashions... **Save 50%-75%**



Save \$5
Men's Long Sleeve Qiana® Dress Shirt
797
Reg. \$13
Save 1.52
Men's Briefs, T-shirts
Reg. 5.49 **397** Pkg. of 3
Machine washable, super-absorbent Dacron® polyester/Pima cotton.



Save \$70
Big 16.3-cu. ft. refrigerator
39988 Reg. 469.95
Big freezer on top. 4 shelves (3 glid-out), twin crispers.
Auto ice maker, opt., and extra.

PRE-SEASON LAYAWAY SALE



Save \$50
Heavy-duty 5-hp Tiller
33988
Reg. 389.95
\$10 will hold your purchase in Layaway till May 1st



Save \$6
Special Group Misses Blouse Sets
1397
Reg. \$20
Sheer Blouses over matching shell



Save \$15
Men's Classic Blazer
3497
Reg. \$50
2-button Single Breasted style
Save \$6
Men's patterned Slacks
Reg. \$16 **997**
No-iron polyester. Ban-Rol® waist



Save \$40
Choose 13-cu. ft. Upright or 15-cu. ft. Chest Freezer
28988 Each
Reg. 329.95
Upright has pull-out basket. Adj. cold control, safety lock. Chest has step divider, adj. cold control, removable basket.



Save \$122
8-hp Lawn Tractor
777
Reg. 899.99
Briggs Stratton engine
\$10 Will hold your purchase in Layaway till May 1st

Special Buy
Misses Wigs
\$5
Values to \$20
Assorted styles, colors.



Save \$3
Misses' Baby Doll Gowns
488
Reg. \$8
100% Nylon
Similar Styles




Save 1/3
All Western Felt Hats in Stock
1644-\$33
Reg. 24.95-\$50
Save
Special group Men's Unhemmed Western Pants
Reg. \$21-25 **1497**
Western Hats
Excluding Straws



Save \$100
Pilotless 30" gas range
39988
Reg. 499.95
No pilots for oven, surface burners. Oven light, clock w/timer.



Save \$50
2-sp. Evaporative Cooler
\$24988
Reg. 299.99
4000/2665-cfm
"pump only" setting
\$10 will hold your purchase in Layaway till May 1st



Save \$3
Little Boys' Jeans
488
Reg. 7.99
Sizes 4-7
Prefold Diapers
Reg. 7.99 **588**



Save \$3
Trellis Rose Blanket
799
Reg. 10.99
Twip/full only
Polyester. Blue nylon binding
Beige with Blue print




Save \$50
7 cycle, 18-lb. Washer
29988
Reg. 349.95
4 wash/rinse, 3 speed combos
Dryer, reg. 249.95
Sale 219.88



Save \$50
10x7' Barn-look Steel Storage Building
14984
Reg. 199.95
\$10 Will hold your purchase in Layaway till May 1st


Remember Valentine's Day

We have Valentine Hearts



199-4999 each

Save 25%
All Diamonds In Stock
Men's, Women's rings, pendants, earrings




Save \$100
Deluxe Am/Fm Stereo w/8 tr. recorder
19988
Reg. 299.99
Am/Fm receiver, stand



Save \$20
14" Electric Chainsaw
6488
Reg. 84.95
7 lbs. 1 3/4 hp



Save \$120
19" diagonal Electronic tune Color TV
39988
Reg. 519.95
Auto Color. Single knob tunes in 82 channel simulated wood



Save \$2
Solarcell Insulation
788
Reg. 9.99
40-lb. bag
Coverage for R-Value 19 is 4.9 in.

Save \$15-\$40
5-function Thermal Calculator
5497
Reg. 69.95



Save \$7
Mist Curling Iron
788
Reg. 14.99



Special Buy
Apartment-size Sleeper
24997
Reg. 299.99
An extra bed or handsome seating piece. Covered in chenille-Stripe.



Save \$20
8x10' Cabin Tent
7988
Reg. 99.99
Sleeps five
Aluminum frame



Save 1/2
Sleeping Bag
1697
Reg. 33.99
Nylon
Outer Shell



Save \$5
"Gallery of Colors" Interior Latex Paint
6.99 gal.
Reg. 11.99
7.99 gal.
Semi-gloss, Reg. 12.99



Save \$7
Mist Curling Iron
788
Reg. 14.99



Save \$3
Heating pad with pushbutton controls
688
Reg. 9.99



Save \$20-\$170
Rough-hewn Country Dining group
64997
Reg. 819.99
Burnished pine finished hardwood table, 4 chairs
Side chair, each, reg. \$105.....\$85
Arm chair, each, reg. \$115.....\$90
Dry Sink, reg. 279.99.....239.97
Hutch, reg. 599.97.....519.97



\$7 Off
Aluminum Storm Windows when installed by Wards. Available in sizes up to 100 combined inches.
2788 Each
Reg. 34.99

Mail this coupon for your free estimate
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

30% off
Road Tamer Radials



Tough fiber glass-belted whitewalls.
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MONTGOMERY WARD

King Rules As Maryland Numbs North Carolina

By The Associated Press
 Albert King can't miss — at either end of the court, it seems.
 First he hit four free throws in the final 14 seconds to extend his foul-shooting streak to 24. Then he smacked away an in-bounds pass with two seconds left to preserve Maryland's 70-69 basketball victory over North Carolina Thursday night.

"It was great to win a game on defense," said King, who was determined to avoid a repeat of last season's last-second loss to the Tar Heels.

King said he was, indeed, thinking about last season, when North Carolina called timeout to set up a shot and possibly beat the Terrapins on their home court.

"It couldn't help but go through my mind," said King.

North Carolina's play this time was set up to go to John Virgil before the ubiquitous King put his hand in the play.

It was the first victory for Maryland at home against North Carolina since 1974 and marked only the second time in 19 years that the Terps had beaten North Carolina twice during the regular season.

The game between the seventh-ranked Terps and 11th-ranked Tar Heels was one of six involving ranked teams Thursday night.

Elsewhere, No. 4 Oregon State defeated No. 19 Arizona State 82-75 in overtime. No. 12 Purdue edged Minnesota 58-56. No. 13 Ohio State defeated Michigan 66-

63. No. 17 Weber State beat Montana 74-60 and No. 20 Indiana whipped Northwestern 83-69.

Before King's four crucial free throws at the end, the Maryland star hit a field goal with 1:26 left. Then at the 14-second mark, he hit both ends of a 1-and-1 to give the Terps a 68-65 lead.

After Pete Budko tapped in a rebound for the Tar Heels, King converted another 1-and-1 for a 70-67 Maryland lead with five seconds remaining. Al Wood then sank a field goal with three seconds to play, following a length-of-the-court pass, cutting Maryland's margin to 70-69.

A bad inbounds pass by Maryland's Dutch Morley gave North Carolina a chance to win. But after a Tar Heel timeout, King contributed his key defensive play, slapping away an inbounds pass by Jimmy Black as time expired.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith contended that Maryland committed two fouls in the final two seconds, but added: "The game didn't go down to one play."

Ray Blume, Jeff Stoutt and Steve Johnson combined for 14 points in overtime to lead Oregon State past Arizona State in a key Pacific-10 game. The Beavers regained sole possession of the Pac-

10 lead with an 11-1 record while Arizona fell to 10-2.

Joe Barry Carroll scored 21 points before fouling out with 4:17 left in the game as Purdue defeated Minnesota. The Boilermakers survived a last-minute comeback by the Gophers in the closely fought Big Ten contest.

"Minnesota poses a problem because of its size," said Purdue coach Lee Rose. "There are a lot of pro teams that don't have the front-line size of Minnesota. We tried to run with them in the first half. We got some good shots and we took some bad ones by bad shot selection."

Ohio State beat Michigan with the help of Carter Scott's jump shot and two

free throws in the last 45 seconds. Herb Williams collected 22 points to lead the Buckeye attack.

"It (the pressure) doesn't bother me," said Scott. "I concentrated on the shot, went as high as I could and followed through. Someone had to get the shot."

Eldon Miller, Ohio State's coach who has been under pressure after losing four of his last five Big Ten games, saw a big improvement over the Buckeyes' one-point loss at Michigan earlier.

"There was no comparison tonight," said Miller. "That (the first Michigan game) was the low point of our season.

Defense and rebounding was our problem up there."

David Johnson's 23 points led Weber State over Big Sky opponent Montana. The Wildcats improved their overall record to a glittering 20-2.

Butch Carter scored 22 points and Isaiah Thomas added 18 to pace Indiana over Northwestern. It was the 300th career coaching victory for Bobby Knight,

whose Hoosiers have never lost in 16 games against Northwestern.

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Henderson Eyes Time With Saints

DALLAS (AP) — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson says he would like to play for the New Orleans Saints since the Dallas Cowboys remain unwavering in their decision to have nothing more to do with the flamboyant, outspoken line-backer.

Henderson and Dallas coach Tom Landry met for a half hour Wednesday, with Landry rejecting Henderson's plea for reinstatement.

The 26-year-old five-year National Football League veteran retired after Landry announced Nov. 19 he was placing him on waivers for being a disruptive factor on the team. But he later changed his mind and requested Wednesday's meeting with Landry.

After Landry turned him down, he asked "out of frustration" if Landry would sound out New Orleans coach Dick Nolan about his playing there, he said.

Landry called Nolan after having Henderson wait outside and told him later "that he'd given me the best compliment he could give a player, that a coach wouldn't be afraid to take me in, that I'm not a guy who would cause problems."

Henderson said he responded, "Well, shoot, Dick knows he has problems already. His defense needs help. I'm gonna solve his problems, not be one."

Henderson said New Orleans appeals to him for two reasons — it's a one-hour flight from Dallas and the Saints are the only other NFL team to employ the same defensive system (the flex) that the Cowboys use.

Nolan declined comment on his conversation with Landry about Henderson, except to say they spoke for 10 to 15 minutes.

"I can't say any more — just that for right now," Nolan said.

Landry said he thinks Henderson has several good years left — but not with the Cowboys.

"I don't feel in Thomas' case, it would be to his best interest to come back," Landry said Thursday.

"I don't think it would work out. I like Thomas. He has a lot of good basic qualities. He's learned a lot in the last month. I think he can go on and have another good five years in the NFL. But with somebody else," Landry said.

Henderson said he "did everything but get on his knees" in asking Landry to give him another chance.

"I threw my ego out the window. I threw my pride out the window. I threw Hollywood out the window. I came in as Thomas. Henderson and asked to be reinstated. But to no avail," Henderson said.

"I tried everything. I even offered to cut the yard, cut the lawn at the practice field on Saturday. The bottom line was that I couldn't even come back and clean cleats."

As Henderson told the reasons Landry gave for not taking him back, bitterness showed through.

"He kept throwing the 'team' thing at me. I guess everybody's a teammate until you're cut or fired. If there was such a team and I was part of it, why didn't the team come to my call when I needed them? Why didn't the team speak up for me? Tom Landry's the 'team.' There is no team. That's a copout," Henderson said.

Really, the best interest of the team is the best interest of Tom. It's Tom. He's so cool," Henderson added.

Cougar Swim Squad Drowns Red Raiders

HOUSTON (Special) — Cody Aufrecht scored Texas Tech's only individual win during a dual swim meet Wednesday against the University of Houston here.

Tech, which fell to UH 80-33, is now 5-5 in dual action and meets Texas A&M today in College Station.

400 Medley Relay—1 Houston 3:28.0, 100 Freestyle—1 Grier UH 0:48.6, 200 Freestyle—1 Lee UH 1:40.50, Freestyle—1 Miles UH 2:10.8, 200 Medley—1 Lowe UH 1:58.6, 1 Meter Dive—1 Evans UH 27.0, 200 Fly—1 Lowe UH 1:53.4, 100 Freestyle—1 Miles UH 0:47.29, Backstroke—1 Campbell UH 1:56.0, 500 Freestyle—1 Grier UH 4:49.8, 3-Meter Dive—1 Evans UH 27.5, 200 Breaststroke—1 Cody Aufrecht TT 2:14.4, 400 Relay—1 Tech (Sifton, Johnson, Grant, Glenn) 3:19.4, Total, Houston 10, Tech 33.

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Marauders Hand Chaps Third Straight Defeat

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Mary College basketball team trekked cross-country in order to drop in and see what condition Lubbock Christian College's condition was in Thursday night in the fieldhouse.
The Marauders saw to it that the Chaps remained on the critical list as guard Dean Kraetinger threaded a 15-foot jump-shot at the buzzer to deliver LCC its third consecutive defeat, 64-63, and submerge the Chaps below the 500 mark at 14-15.
LCC had abundant opportunity to sink the visitors from Bismarck, N.D., but as has been the case in recent games, made more mistakes at crucial moments than the opposition could waste.
"We did so many little things wrong," said LCC coach Larry Hays, not knowing where to begin. "You want to know how that last shot made me feel... like missing those free throws, walking with the ball, dribbling into traffic and knowing you're in trouble yet keeping on dribbling, throwing the ball away. We brought them (the Marauders) right back."
The Chaps played sluggishly throughout the contest, partly due to the illness of guards Bill McGee and Marshall Smith, both of whom competed but did not execute well and lacked stamina.
They trailed by as many as seven points, 26-19, in the opening half, and waited until guard Bruce Carver's steal and breakaway layup to take their first lead with only 2:45 left in the game.
The score was 58-56, less a tribute to the Chaps' comeback ability than to stale shooting by the Marauders, who managed only one field goal and four points during a ten-minute stretch midway through the period.
LCC never took full advantage of the

Mary College lapse, scoring only nine points in the same span.
"We played a flat game, but we were on top right near the end to win it," Hays said. "We had two one-and-ones there in the last seconds and missed the front end of both. We just didn't help ourselves."
"Mary did everything in its power to

win the ball game, but not without some help from us."
The Chaps held a 61-58 lead after Rick Murdock hit a free throw with 1:08 left, but Kraetinger stole the ball and scored a layup with 30 seconds to go. That trimmed the LCC lead to 61-60 and created an obvious fouling situation.
Smith was smacked with 22 seconds left, but missed his first foul shot. Center Kevin Wharton, who led LCC with 17 points and 18 rebounds, picked off the miss and banked it back through for a 63-

60 advantage.
Wharton fouled Kraetinger with 11 seconds left and the cool-headed guard scored both free throws, setting up LCC's final possession. Carver received the subsequent in-bounds pass and was fouled almost immediately by Mary's Paul Naden.
LCC — with eight seconds left — seemed in command.
"All we wanted was for them to foul us — we knew they were going to — and we miss the free throw," Hays said.

"Those are the effects of mental preparation. We just don't have that mental toughness."
Carver's shot rimmed out, the Marauders rebounded, and Kraetinger dribbled past three LCC defenders before pulling up to produce his game-winner with LCC's Keith Gardner draped in his face.
"Our players are embarrassed," Hays

said. "Everybody's trying; we just don't have the mental toughness to handle these situations. We're relying on the break rather than making the break. Tonight the breaks went against us."
Mary College, which had lost to Wayland Baptist 92-83 Wednesday night, rose to 14-13, while LCC must regroup for games on the road at Tarleton Saturday and Trinity Monday.

MARY COLLEGE #4, LCC #3				
MARY	pts	reb	ast	stl
Kraetinger	5-15	2-2	2	2
Naden	0-0	4-4	0	0
Olsen	1-5	2-4	2	2
Tyer	1-3	0-0	2	1
Fries	11-19	0-0	4	1
Johnson	4-4	0-0	4	1
Ledger	2-4	0-0	4	2
Capaccio	4-12	0-0	4	1
Totals	28-64	6-10	24	10

LCC	pts	reb	ast	stl
Money	1-3	0-0	0	0
McGee	4-8	0-0	2	1
Carver	4-10	2-3	0	2
Smith	1-2	0-3	2	0
Gardner	5-12	2-2	11	3
Wharton	8-14	1-2	18	4
Steensma	4-8	0-0	3	0
Totals	28-64	7-14	37	12

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SuperSonics Stop Detroit

By The Associated Press
The Seattle SuperSonics are defending champions of the National Basketball Association. And, according to coach Lenny Wilkens, defense and intelligence are the big keys in their retaining their crown.
"Until somebody dethrones us, I know we're the best team," Wilkens said. "We don't take anything for granted."
That's where the defense and intelligence came in handy Thursday night when Seattle stopped the Detroit Pistons 119-102.
"We win on the road because we know what it takes to win and we play with intelligence," Wilkens said. "It's our defense which really makes the difference. Even when the offense seems to fall off, we know defense will keep us in the game and that's half the battle."
"We tightened up on defense in the last quarter when Detroit failed to score for six minutes and we did the right things at the end."
In the only other games played in the NBA Thursday night, Indiana crushed Washington 134-104 and Atlanta edged Utah 92-90.
Pacers 134, Bulls 104
Indiana went on a 20-2 burst in the fourth quarter to break open a close game en route to a rout of Washington.
Billy Knight scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Pacers' victory. George McGinnis, playing his second game since being traded to Indiana, added 19 points and 11 rebounds. Kevin Grevey scored 21 for the Bulls.
Hawks 92, Jazz 90
Eddie Johnson's 23 points paced Atlanta to its win over Utah. The game was up for grabs with two minutes left and the Hawks leading 91-89, but Atlanta's John Drew and Utah's Ben Poquette traded free throws for the only scoring.

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Real Estate Corner

by **STAN WILLIAMS**
TAX UPDATE FOR HOMEOWNERS

Homeowners, age 55 or over, may exclude from their taxable income all capital gain up to \$100,000 from the sale of their principal residence. They must have lived in the home at least three of the five years before they sell it and the exemption may be claimed only once in a lifetime. The tax break is retroactive to July 26, 1978.

Deductions for moving expenses have been increased to \$3,000 (real estate brokerages, mortgage costs, etc.). If you are forced to purchase a home due to a job change over 35 miles away, up to one-half this total (\$1,500) may be deducted for pre-move house-hunting expenses and temporary living expenses (up to 30 days) at your new location.

There has also been a breakthrough in the area of capital gains when you sell real estate. If you sell after holding the property for over one year, you only have to pay tax on 40% of the profit. Prior to the 1978 Tax Reform Act, the figure was 50%. Real estate continues to be the best tax hedge for investors and homeowners.

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Matadors Face Canyon In Must-Win Situation

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Bob "Prof" Ramos was graphically candid. "We're standing on the platform and the noose is around our neck," he said, mustache twitching. "One more loss and we drop."
Ramos isn't the defense attorney for Ted Bundy or John Gacy and it isn't mass murder that has him feeling the gallows' shadow.
Ramos is the trainer for the Estacado Matadors and his doomsday vision stems from the Mats losing two of their last three games.

It seems hard to believe now, but a week and a half ago the Mats were sitting on top of the world, having beaten Borger and with only Levelland and Dunbar remaining on their District 1-AAA first-half slate.
But evidently, the crown just didn't fit. Estacado lost to Levelland at home and had to settle for a first-half tie and then the Matadors dropped their second-half opener.

With another loss, as famous radio announcer Bob Prince would say, the Mats can kiss it goodbye.
"All the guys know that from now on they're all just must-win games," said Mat coach J.J. Wood, somewhat more demure in his description than Ramos.
"Because of the tie with Borger in the first half and dropping that one the other night to Dumas, I guess you could say we're in an uncompromising position."

"Another loss now would pretty much eliminate us."
Tonight's game is with Canyon, a team Estacado beat by two on the road in the first half. The Eagles are a pretty stout bunch, knocking on the door of a 20-win season with a 19-9 mark.

Their main man is 6-3 post Bill Gruhkey who is averaging 13.6 points and 11.8 rebounds a game. They've also got a slick outside shooter in Kendall Walling, a 13.8 point per game scorer.
But maybe Estacado's biggest worry is its own tendency to lapse into sudden fogs in some games.

"We've lost three games since the Caprock Tournament and it's amazing how similar all three were," said Wood. "When we tried to slow the game down, we just fell apart."
"Borger and Canyon never seem to have games like we did against Levelland and Dumas and Lamesa."
Another foe of the Matadors at this point in the season is pressure. Now that they are in a must-win situation, how will the players respond?

"I don't even worry about that," said Wood. "They've already been in pressure before, it's not anything new. We'll be playing the same teams we did in the first half, the pressure was on then too."
"Our kids respond well to pressure," he continued. "They don't buckle under. After that Dumas game we were down, there's no doubt, but we visited about it afterwards and the kids all realize that if

we lose one more time we're going to be through."
"We've got to play all our games like it's the last one. If we lose, it will be. If we have any desire at all to finish up with a win in district, we're going to have to win all of them from now on."

Dunbar, on the other hand, is in a completely different situation. The Panthers travel to Levelland tonight to try and win their first district game.
In the District 1-AAA girls' race, Estacado and Dunbar both have lost two games with only two more remaining. The Mats host Canyon and Dunbar travels to Levelland.

Leading the district chase is Canyon, which upset Dumas week before last. The Demons play Borger tonight.
Monahans has an edge in District 2-AAA girls' play after beating Odessa Ector 49-48 Monday night.

In the boys' race, Ector and Andrews meet tonight in what should be the second-half championship. Andrews won the first meeting 85-75 in Odessa and both teams are again undefeated.
In 3-AAA play, Snyder opens its second-half season in Sweetwater tonight. Sweetwater is 1-0. The other probable contender, Lamesa, has the night off.

In the 3-AAA girls' race which ended in a three-way tie after the first half, Sweetwater and Lake View both stand 2-1 while Snyder is 2-0. But another voice is being heard from this half, Brownfield has lost only once also.

CHS Mustangs Eye Perfection In 4-AAAA Second-Half Race

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Don't go telling Barry Arwine that tonight's meeting with Plainview is anything less than an actual life or death affair. He's well aware of the situation.

"In a district (4-AAAA) this small, you can't afford to lose even one game," commented Arwine. "That would put you out of it."
Arwine doesn't need a slide rule to figure that one out, either.

With Monterey already the first-half conference winner after posting a 4-0 mark, Coronado must capture the second-half outright to force a post-season showdown with the Plainsmen. Should Monterey tie for the second-half title, though, it would win the bi-district play-off right, no questions asked.
And that's why the 7:30 p.m. contest

against the Bulldogs is so very important to Coronado. (And equally crucial to PHS, too.) A loss means the Mustangs would spend the next two weeks practicing for the pure enjoyment of it.

While Coronado was cooling its heels last Tuesday night, Plainview, which finished the first-half one step out of the cellar, was busy knocking off Hereford 59-52 and avenging an earlier loss to the Herd. Plainview is currently tied with MHS for the conference lead with a 1-0 mark. The Dogs are 15-11 for the year, compared to the Mustangs' 13-12 overall mark.

The first meeting between Coronado and Plainview saw the Mustangs take a 69-68 win. It was, according to Arwine, perhaps the most exciting basketball game of year for Coronado.

Asked if he thinks either the Mustangs or the Bulldogs have improved some since that meeting, Arwine explained: "No, not really. By this time of year, you've come about as far along as you can."

Tonight's matchup squares off two of the conference's top scorers, Coronado's Scott Williams and Kenneth Storey of Plainview. Both are currently hitting at a 16.3 clip a game.

Arwine believes another big win over PHS would give the Mustangs an emotional lift, heading into Tuesday night's meeting with Monterey.

"It's going to be tough on us," said Arwine. "We're going to have to win all of our games. But it's a long road. We've got to get by Plainview and come back (Tuesday) against Monterey. That's two big games back-to-back. It's tough."

Prior to the boys' contest, the Plainview and Coronado girls square off for a 6 p.m. district contest. Both teams have already suffered second-round losses.

Also on tap tonight, both Monterey teams travel to Hereford for a pair of important conference contests.

The Monterey boys, with a 25-4 season record, will attempt to run their conference unbeaten string to 24 straight tonight against Hereford.

In the first meeting back on Jan. 22, Monterey took a 58-49 win against Hereford. That night, however, MHS was without starters Greg Thomason and Ian Hyslop. Both will be in the lineup tonight.

Meanwhile, the Monterey girls, ranked second in the state with a 25-2 record and winners for the first-half crown, can clinch the playoff spot tonight with a win over the Herd. Tipoff for the contest is 6 p.m.

Sports In Brief

Tech Men's Tennis Begins

The 1980 Texas Tech men's tennis team makes its debut today at 2 p.m. against Angelo State. The action will take place at the Tech courts.

Coach Mark Hamilton is looking for an overall improvement in last year's 10-14 record and eighth-place finish in the Southwest Conference. Three junior college transfers and an outstanding freshman recruit should aid the improvement effort.

"We are hoping to improve our position in the conference and

these early meets will give us ideas on what things we still need to work on," Hamilton said.

Hamilton indicated he would probably play Zahird Maniya in the No. 1 singles position Friday. Maniya will be followed by Chow Wah, Jose Rivera, Jeff Bramlett, Mark Thompson and Gregg Davis. Wah and Davis are returning lettermen, while Maniya, Rivera and Thompson are junior college transfers. Bramlett is a freshman from Midland.

Women's AD Named To Post

Jeannine McHaney, Texas Tech's women's athletic director for the past four years, has been chosen president-elect of the Southwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SWAIW).

Miss McHaney will be installed in January 1981.

She succeeds past president Donna Lopiano, the women's AD at the University of Texas.

Miss McHaney has served at the national level on AIAW's long range planning committee for the past several years and as that committee's chairman in 1978.

Banquet To Honor Athletes

The annual sports banquet honoring Texas Tech athletes will be held Tuesday, April 8, at the Lubbock Coliseum, according to Red Raider Club president Fred Timberlake.

Guest speaker for the event will be John Robinson, head football

coach at the University of Southern California. Bob Nash, a local radio and television personality, will emcee the banquet.

The banquet is held annually to recognize Tech athletes for their participation and accomplishments.

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ONLY TRASH MAN IN TOWN — Ted Cave, who first came to Lake Placid, N.Y., as a vaudeville comedian, throws trash in one of his many trucks. Cave is the only trashman in this village of 2,700 people. (AP Laserphoto)

Garbage Man Considered Outsider In Lake Placid

By JULES LOH
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Everyone has heard, of course, how difficult it will be for an outsider to find a place in this little village when the Winter Olympics comes to town Tuesday.

Ted Cave will tell you that at one time, years ago, in another, sadder way, it was even more difficult for outsiders.

"To some old timers in Lake Placid," he said, "I will always be considered an outsider even though my children and children's children were born here. I know what rejection is, and so do they. It is the price we pay for my being what I am."

Ted Cave is the Lake Placid garbage man. It is he who will cart away the debris of 50,000 visitors a day. He will work around the clock, he and his sons.

Without his services, this lovely mountain village of 2,800 residents would smother under an avalanche of plastic cups, film wrappers, brown bags, disposable diapers, tourist brochures, used Chapsticks and an assortment of small, unmatched mittens.

The irony is that few among those 50,000 gawkers will be aware that Ted Cave,

garbage man, was once as widely known among ice skaters as many of the Olympic competitors.

Not as an athlete on ice, but a clown on ice.

Ted Cave is a Canadian by birth. As a teen-ager, he went off and joined the circus, Ringling Bros., as a clown. He was a natural-born ice skater, and soon combined the two talents for touring ice shows.

That was years ago. Today, he is a little round man of 67 winters with a face like a toby mug, pink and smiling. The smile, like that of the court jester, is sometimes a mask for grief.

This is why:

"When I first came to Lake Placid, in 1934, I was something of a celebrity. I was with a show called the Gay Blades and we were here for rehearsals. We were more than welcome.

"I fell in love with Lake Placid, and also with one of its beautiful women. We were married.

"We toured together with the show — New York, Chicago, Boston, all over the country, living in hotels. We had a baby, and the baby went, too. It was an exciting life: lights, music, crowds.

"When our second baby was born, we decided it was time to settle down. We came home to Lake Placid.

"Those were hard times. I took what work I could find. I washed dishes, did some gardening. Finally, I bought a truck for \$50 and began collecting garbage.

"That was when I discovered I was an outsider in this small, close-knit town, and outsiders weren't particularly welcome, especially when jobs were scarce.

"One morning my two competitors lay in wait for me at the dump and beat me senseless. If they had left me alone I probably would have gone back in show business where there was some money, but the beating made me all the more determined to stick it out.

"I'm glad I did. I'm glad because I still love this town even though it has been lonely for us at times, and cruel.

"Do you know what it is like when your kid has a birthday party and nobody shows up? Who wants to send his kid to the garbage man's house? Who wants to invite the garbage man to dinner?"

Connecticut Home Reveals Author's True Character

By DAN HALL
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Cigar-shaped stencils on the ceiling, an optical illusion fireplace and a study abandoned to noisy children. Some oddities in the Connecticut home of that cantankerous genius Mark Twain.

Samuel L. Clemens and his wife, Livy, spent vast amounts, by standards of the late 1800s, on the curious brick house on Farmington Avenue. But the Victorian splendor of the property, worth \$134,000 then, could not entirely hide the author's true character.

Clemens loved the house, at least until his eldest daughter Susy died there of spinal meningitis while the family was on a European tour. While living there, he referred to it as "part steamboat, part medieval stronghold and part cuckoo clock."

The references to "Texas deck" and

steamboat spawned a local "myth" that Clemens designed the house with deck-like porches, a broad stairway and other features to recall his steamboat life, Lee said.

"I think it's overplayed," he said. For one thing, there are indications that Mrs. Clemens, not her husband, made what-

ever family decisions there were in the design.

But the quixotic author left some clear imprints alongside the Victorian embellishments of decorator Louis Comfort Tiffany and his associates.

The living room fireplace, for example, has a side flue that leaves room for a

window directly above the mantle. Thus in winter, Clemens could watch the snowflakes falling into the flames from his place at the head of the table, Lee said.

The Mark Twain House and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House were grouped with dwellings of other notables in a colony called Nook Farm. Mrs. Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was a friend of the Clemenses and helped design the conservatory for indoor plants at the end of the library.

Both buildings are open to the public year-round.

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He enjoyed the finer things, but I don't think he had a taste for fine art," said Winn Lee, director of the house described as Connecticut's most frequently visited historic home.

The third-floor billiard room and the adjoining bedroom — for the visitor who couldn't negotiate the stairs after a lengthy evening's socializing — tells perhaps the most vivid story.

Abandoning the second-floor study because his three daughters were too noisy, Clemens retreated upstairs for his daily literary transformation into Mark Twain.

Pictures of cigars, pipes and billiard cues decorate the ceiling.

Visitors can only wonder how the author, billiard table at his elbow, concentrated on the novels that mark his greatness. Yet during the 1874-1891 period when he lived there, he produced "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Life on the Mississippi," "The Prince and the Pauper" and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

The billiard room leads to two balconies, one of which the Clemenses called the "Texas deck," the name for the uppermost deck of a riverboat steamer.

Q: Wasn't Hitler the most infamous voyeur in modern history? — B.L., Buffalo.

A: Yes, according to Glenn B. Infield in his book, "Hitler's Secret Life." Among other observations the researcher-author writes that Eva Braun, the dictator's mistress, wrote in her diary that Hitler always wanted to undress her himself. And that when they went to Achenesee or Chiemsee in Bavaria to relax in the nude, he'd order his SS troops to block off an area from the public. He never went into the water nor wore a bathing suit. Eva was aware that Hitler collected photos of her — frequently back views, so, he said, if they fell into the wrong hands, no one would recognize her. She had a different version — that he used them as sexual inspiration to overcome any tendency to impotency. Also, he would sit beside her bathtub fully dressed and observe her "as if he wanted to memorize every moment."

Q: Now that everybody's favorite son (kid actor Gary Coleman of TV's "Diff'rent Strokes" is up in the big money — deservedly so), is it true he has four bodyguards around the clock? — Arnie D., Memphis.

A: Not quite. Somebody's exaggerating BIG. His new and generous contract stipulates that the talented lad gets a personal security guard for public appearances to prevent his being mauled by admirers of all ages. Geoff Brown of Jet, aware of the dangers involved, tells the story and the boy's ma and pa

agree it can be scary to watch the adulation in action. "It's frightening when people come at him and grab him... You want to say 'Hey, he's a little boy.' If one grabs him here, and another there (pointing to his little arms), they could pull him apart." Like a wishbone.

Even the presence of the tiny superstar's 6-foot-plus father isn't sufficient protection. Though Willis Coleman pretty much keeps his cool, it wouldn't take much for things to get out of hand. What does Gary think about all this? He shrugs when told how famous he is and says, "I wish I could tell everybody in the world, hug 'em and kiss 'em and say, 'I'm just a normal person like you are, so stop treating me so... so... special.'" The Coleman situation is normal these days — everything is inflated, including the price of a little fellow's success.

The boys at the Footlighter's, a Florida version of the Friars Lambs and Masquers theatrical fraternities, were talking about W.C. Fields' last days in the hospital. When they entered his sickroom they were surprised to see the agnostic comedian reading a Bible. Noticing their expressions of surprise, Fields smiled and explained, "I'm looking for loopholes."

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.

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:
Glad You Asked That!

Andrus Takes First Step To Protect Alaska Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has taken the first step in carrying out a threat to clamp tighter environmental restrictions on 56 million acres of Alaska land unless Congress passes its own protection bill.

Andrus ordered environmental impact studies Wednesday to be done on 12.2 million acres of the 56 million total.

Andrus last month warned that he would declare the 56 million acres as federal wildlife refuges for a 20-year period unless the Senate schedules debate on the Alaska lands bill by March 1.

Agency attorneys feel that existing environmental impact studies are sufficient to support the tighter restrictions on 43.8 million acres of land but that further studies were needed on 12.2 million acres. Interior Department spokesman Harmon Kallman said.

Those studies would cover a proposed 3.5-million-acre Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge, a proposed 5.7-million-acre Ilamna National Wildlife

Refuge and 3 million acres of land bordering the Alagnak, Birch Creek, Delta, Fortymile, Gulkana, Kisaralik, Koyuk, Melozitna, Nuyakuk, Susitna and Unalakleet rivers.

In a statement, Andrus said he would declare the areas wildlife refuges "if it appears that timely congressional action on these Alaskan proposals will not be forthcoming this spring."

In November 1978, after Congress failed to pass an Alaska lands bill, President Carter declared 54 million acres of land in the nation's largest state as national monuments, prohibiting all development.

At the same time, Andrus designated the 56 million acres as wildlife refuges for three years.

While the House has passed a protection bill acceptable to the Carter administration, a weaker Senate measure, approved by the Senate Energy Committee last October, has not made it to the floor yet.

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By United Following is tion's newspa week. Pittsburgh Post... the obvious ward Kennedy fallen behind in close to losing contender... Sen. Kennec posed to create er impression t cally bailing w paign... probably t come to grips w lenge of the par has been poised calculation... t would galvaniz within the Dem not happening... quence of Presi foreign affairs; senator's under ties of offering a... The... sp strike recogniza nstration on when the compo quent style ar attack still look... Kennedy... differences that drove the e like damaging e to the impressi eign plicy but economy, the p mood of the co from Massachu

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Paper Points Out Kennedy's Fall As Contender

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
...the obvious thing ... about Sen. Edward Kennedy is not merely that he has fallen behind in the polls but that he is close to losing the mantle of a serious contender...

Sen. Kennedy's speech ... was supposed to create waves but it left a stronger impression that the senator is frantically bailing water from a listing campaign...

...probably the senator will have to come to grips with the fact that his challenge of the party's incumbent president has been poised upon a fundamental miscalculation ... that a Kennedy campaign would galvanize a mood of discontent within the Democratic Party. That this is not happening ... is not so much a consequence of President Carter's handling of foreign affairs; it has more to do with the senator's underestimation of the difficulties of offering an alternative.

...The ... speech was meant to ... strike recognizable distance from the administration on matters of policy. But when the compelling rhetoric and the eloquent style are set aside, the Kennedy attack still looks blunted.

... Kennedy ... attempted to emphasize ... differences in economic policy, and that drove the candidate to what seemed like damaging excesses ... It only added to the impression that, not only in foreign policy but also on questions of the economy, the president is closer to the mood of the country than is the senator from Massachusetts.

Liberal Views Aired

Columbus (Ind.) Republic
You might say that all's right once more in the political world with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy back where he belongs amidst traditional liberal formulas ...

with his speech at ... Georgetown University.

...Ronald Reagan ... has been pushed to the opposite extreme on the Republican Party's right by the Iowa caucus victories of George Bush...

All of which leaves the political center open in the Democratic Party to President Jimmy Carter while a handful of hopeful jockey to stay in the center ... in the Republican's Grand Old Party. Current theory ... insists the winner will be he or she who can maintain the center position, shifting neither to the far left ... nor to the far right...

Kennedy's bid ... stalled as he appeared to seek center ground. He talked about "safe subjects" — leadership and national spirit, for example. And in Iowa he was clobbered by Carter.

The Georgetown speech set a new course ... he provoked debate with President Carter's policies.

Kennedy might serve Americans best by ... continuing his traditional role as the liberal but loyal questioner in the Senate leadership ... a spokesman for Democratic liberals...

Charter Needed

Martinsburg (W.Va.) Evening Journal
Buried on page 46 of the president's State of the Union report to the Congress is a brief but vital section titled, "Intelligence Charters."

In it Carter told the Congress "a legislative charter of the intelligence agencies and a charter of the FBI are long overdue ... Events of the past year indicate the need for a strengthened and clearly defined role for our intelligence community."

While the president may be referring to the difficulties in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan when he speaks of "events of the past year," he cannot escape responsibility for the sloppy job turned in by American intelligence in recent months.

...Measures taken to correct the errors of past administrations in carrying to excess the use of intelligence gathering now are directly disrupting our ability to be prepared.

...the American people want a strong CIA with abilities to report on what is transpiring in foreign lands which involves our national welfare... Congress should ... renew ... our intelligence capabilities without delay...

Inquiry Wanted

Christian Science Monitor
The world must stand appalled at the cold-blooded massacre under Soviet orders that has virtually destroyed the village of Kerala in Afghanistan ... an estimated 1,170 unarmed male villagers, including young teen-age boys, were pitilessly shot and, while some were still alive, bulldozed into a mass grave. The facts are stark; but they have to be confronted by an international community with any pretense to concern for ordinary human decency let alone human rights.

...What is required is an independent official investigation ... by an organization such as the Red Cross or the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

No time should be lost. Recall the lingering controversy over the mass killing of Polish prisoners found buried in Katyn forest during World War II. Moscow no doubt will seek to avoid responsibility for the Kerala murders as it did for the Katyn massacre. The world should have a full accounting before the grim trail grows cold...

Female Draft Opposed

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
President Carter's proposal to resume registration for the draft has reunited the old coalition of peace, civil rights, social action and women's organizations, all of which are opposed to his plan. Not sur-

prisingly, however, the controversy ... has spread to a distantly related issue — ... the Equal Rights Amendment — and, as has been too often the case with that measure, the discussion is generating considerably more heat and smoke than light...

Even without the ERA, the possibility arises that women may be subjected to the draft. Indeed, the power ... rests — as it has all along — with the president and Congress.

But the discussion of women and draft registration underscores one important argument in favor of the ERA ... If women are required by law to register for the draft, they will have imposed on them still another heavy responsibility of citizenship. As a representative of the National Women's Organization noted recently, "The separation of equal responsibility from equal rights is ironic, because it is clear the responsibilities will come to us first."

Female Draftees Backed

Providence (R.I.) Journal Bulletin
...the case for drafting women is a strong one. Given the nation's perceived need to expand and strengthen its armed forces, its millions of young women represent a reserve of abilities and intelligence that cannot be ignored.

...women, as American citizens, are absolutely equal to men. If their rights are equal, it naturally follows that their responsibilities — in terms of citizenship and duty to their country — are equal as well. The types of responsibility may vary between the sexes, but the principle that American women should share in protecting their nation's security seems, in 1980, hard to refute.

...A 1976 Gallup poll indicated that two out of three Americans of all ages, and almost half of the young men aged 18 to 24, support the idea of universal public service. There is public support, then, for the thought that women should be expected to share in meeting the nation's needs.

...it follows that (women) also should be subject to a resumed military draft. This does not envision unisex infantry platoons, joint man-woman tank crews or other extremes...The military's greatest personnel need today, in terms of numbers, is less for combat troops than it is for technicians and other support forces. Women can run computers, maintain equipment and perform administrative tasks...

Boycott Discussed

Los Angeles Times
The Soviet Union is beginning to prepare the Russian people for the likelihood that the glittering Olympics extravaganza ... in Moscow this summer won't be quite the party it had earlier advertised.

The ... now virtually certain boycott of the Games by the United States is being openly mentioned and strongly deplored in the Soviet press. The boycott's connection with Soviet aggression in Afghanistan is not being talked about, but

... cannot be expected to remain secret... The list of probably absentees from Moscow grows longer each day ... The aggression against Afghanistan is the immediate cause. It is likely that cumulative grievances over Soviet behavior around the world are also playing a part in the decisions of some countries...

The Soviet response ... has been clumsy if not wholly ineffective. There is a report, for example, that Uganda has accepted a Russian offer to pay all the travel expenses of its athletes to insure their presence at the Games. But world sentiment for a boycott seems to be growing steadily.

The official party line has long been that the award of the Games the Soviet Union marked a victory for communism and international approval for the Soviet way of life. Now the Kremlin leadership must consider how it might have to explain the absence of half or more of the invited guests from this alleged universal celebration of Soviet successes. Claiming that the invitations got lost in the mail won't be a sufficient answer.

NEW APPOINTMENT

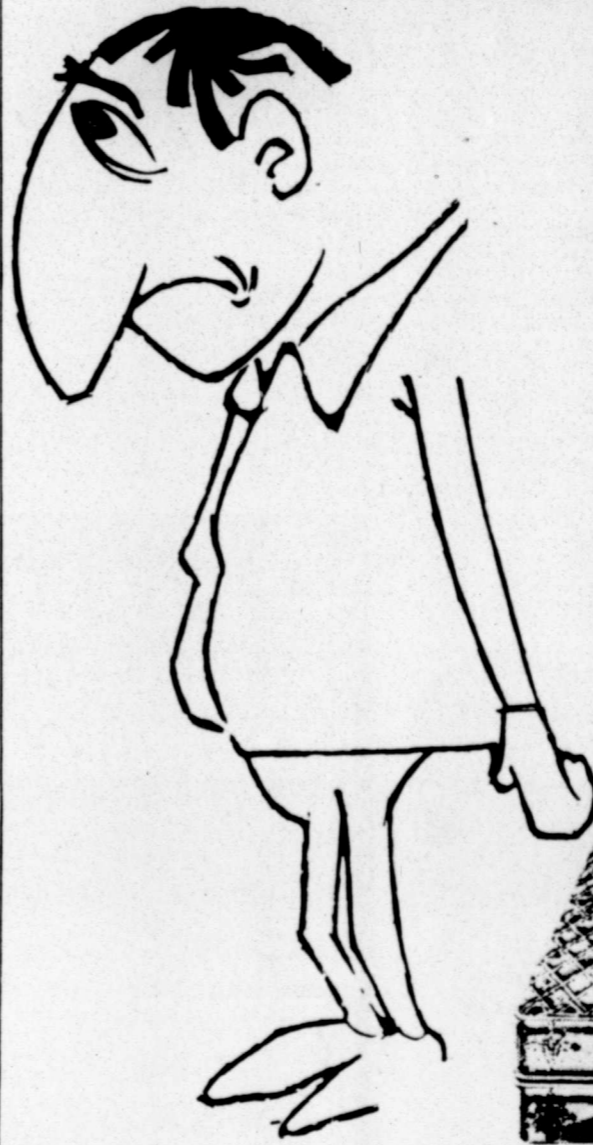
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed John McAllen Scanlan, 39, of Austin to the Lower Colorado River Authority. He will fill the three years remaining on the term of the late John H. Nash Jr. of Austin.

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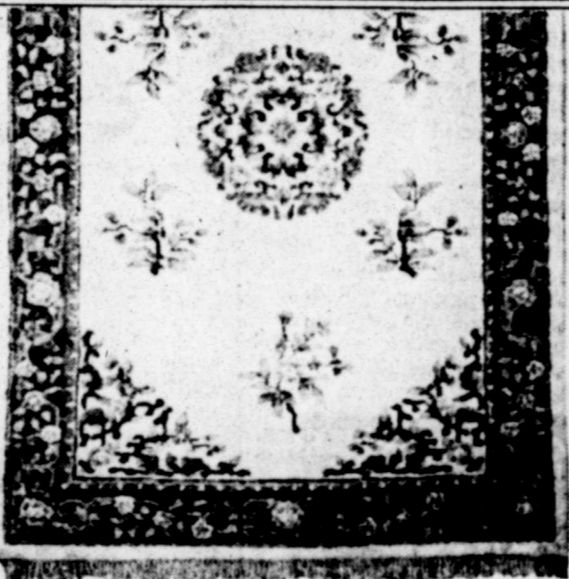


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A large selection of handmade Oriental and Persian Rugs (new and old). Kerman-Kashan-Tabriz-Ardebil-Suk-Saruk.

Good handmade Persian Rugs are recognized as one of the finest investments on today's market. You will appreciate these values!

Concord House is proud to present this fabulous showing and sale



Oriental rugs and carpets have been protected for centuries and the rugs and carpets produced today are the same in almost every respect as those produced 500 years ago. The best known and most beautiful rugs come from Persia but there also excellent pieces that come from China, Afghanistan, Turkey, Pakistan, India and Romania. There are other countries in Asia and Africa who produce handmade rugs, but we do not have enough space here to enumerate all of them. All these rugs are made of wool. There are exceptions such as some of the Persian Qum that are made of pure silk.

One may ask why is a hand-made oriental rug or carpet the most prized and sought after of all floor coverings? The main reasons are:

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- 2) The decorative value of an oriental rug in undeniable it greatly enhances a room and creates an immediate impression of friendly warmth on entering it.
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Persian: The finest pieces come from the towns such as Isfahan, Qum, Kashan, Tabriz and Kerman. In addition there are the nomadic rugs of coarser weave such as Hamadan, Shiraz, Abadeh, Afshar and Belouch. We also have Kelims which have no pile, which come in colorful, geometric designs.

Chinese: The thickest pile of all carpets and rugs. They are very luxurious and come in embossed Aubusson, Floral and Peking designs.

Pakistan: Specialises in Bokhara and Afghan designs and in excellent copies of Persian design. Considerably less expensive than Persian rugs.

Afghan: in well known elephant foot designs in red and gold. Useful for offices and hallways. Other designs are also produced.

India: Mainly heavy pile. Produced with beautiful pastel backgrounds in Floral, Aubusson or Chinese Peking designs.

Turkish: Made of wool, silk and artificial silk. Some rugs rival those of Persia in quality and design. Reasonably priced.

Romanian: mainly copies of Persian designs, but we also have large carpets with the Aubusson design made in wool supplied from England. Extremely good value at very low prices.

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Friday

KTXT, PBS
K CBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

February 8, 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
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning America
7:25 KAMC News
7:45 A.M. Weather
7:55 Weather
8:00 Footsteps No. 107 — "Love Me and Leave Me" April's difficulty in adjusting to the new day care center forces Sheila to examine her own behavior (Repeats at noon, 5:30 p.m. today, Sun.)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KAMC News
8:30 Footsteps — "Spare the Rod" Sandy and Ted argue for conflicting approaches to discipline (Repeats at noon, 5:30 p.m. today, Sun.)
9:00 E-TES — "World News — Spanish Language"
9:00 Card Sharks
9:00 The Jeffersons
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Arthur Jensen, psychologist, reports his findings concerning the validity of intelligence tests
9:30 Nova — "Living Machine" (R)
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 Whew! CBS News
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 The Price is Right
10:00 Laverne & Shirley
10:30 Mr. Rogers
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Chain Reaction
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Password Plus
11:30 Morning Magazine
12:00 Footsteps (R)
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Footsteps (R)
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
1:00 As the World Turns
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Over Easy — Carmen McRae
2:00 Another World
2:00 The Guiding Light
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre
3:00 Sesame Street
3:00 One Day at a Time
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Sanford & Son
Lassie
Mike Douglas — Robby Benson co-hosts Herb Alpert, Ann Turkel, Seawind</p> | <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Electric Co.
4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 The Real McCoys
4:30 Odd Couple
5:00 3-2-1 Contact
5:00 Get Smart
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Footsteps (R)
5:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:00 Footsteps (R)
6:00 News
6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
6:30 3's a Crowd
6:30 The Jokers Wild
6:30 Happy Days Again
7:00 Washington Week in Review
7:00 A Special Valentine With the Family Circus — Mommy, Daddy, Billy, Dolly, Jeffrey and little PJ plus Kittykat and the dogs, Barfy and Sam, all of the principals of Bill Keane's nationally syndicated comic panel, will appear in this animated special (R)
7:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner finds an orphanage which is a crime school for some of its inhabitants
7:00 The B.A.D. Cats — "Let's Put Sam Away" Samantha goes undercover in prison to learn the identity of a terrorist group who is stealing cars and outfitting them as rolling bombs to destroy a new nuclear plant
7:30 Wall Street Week — "Money: How Tight, How Long?"
7:30 Lucy Moves to NBC — The Queen of Comedy, Lucille Ball, is welcomed to her new network by Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Jack Klugman, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven, Gale Gordon, Robert Alda, Ruta Lee and Sid Miller. Lucy moves into her new office and meets the network's top programming executive, then settles into her new job, which is to create programs for NBC
8:00 Free to Choose — "Created Equal" From dancing girls in silks in the marble palace of a rich maharajah, to the gritty alleys where India's poor live out their short lives, Milton Friedman questions what is fair and what is equal. One of the most dangerous myths about equality is the belief that everyone should be equal in what he has, that everyone should end in the same place. Friedman shows how this distortion of the meaning of</p> |
|--|---|

- equality threatens freedom
- 1) The Dukes of Hazzard — Loreta Lynn stars as herself and gets kidnapped
- 2) ABC Movie, "Swan Song" David Soul stars as a once promising downhill racer making a courageous comeback attempt after being branded a loser, with Jill Eikenburg as a pleasure seeking resort vagabond who re-enters his life to challenge his goals
- 9:00 Upstairs, Downstairs — "A Perfect Stranger" One afternoon Rose meets an Australian and falls in love. The speed of her romance bewilders the other servants, and they are horrified when she announces her intention of marrying him and accompanying him to Australia
- 1) Elvis Remembered — Nashville to Hollywood — The career of the late singing idol is recalled in this special hosted by Barbara Mandrell and Larry Gatlin. Also performing are Merle Haggard, Charlie Rich, the Jordanaires, Dottie West, Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison and Ronnie McDowell. Jack Albertson, Bill Bixby, Stella Stevens, Nancy Sinatra, Mary Ann Mobley, Sherree North and Arthur O'Connell will recall Presley during his years in the film capital
- 1) Dallas — J.R. pushes Alan Beam to pressure Lucy into setting a wedding date so they'll move to Chicago, but Jock messes up J.R.'s plans by securing for Alan a law partnership in Dallas
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Gerry Mulligan, Part 2
- 1) News
1) Captained ABC News
1) Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Marsha Mason
1) Prisoners of Cell Block H
1) M*A*S*H
1) Gunsmoke
1) Bob Newhart Show
1) Charlie's Angels — "Little Angels of the Night" The angels move into an apartment house in the guise of "working girls" to investigate the mysterious deaths of two of the building's most popular tenants (R)
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
1) Movie, "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) (B&W) Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. A story of heroism and cowardice among American flyers in South America
- 12:30 Big Valley
1:30 New Mexico Report
2:00 Channel 13 News
- trict terms and classical works and realistic bronze sculptures created from bits of baskets, old toys and other everyday items
- "Picasso's life was one-man art history. Every major theme is there — portraits, landscapes, still lifes," Friedman said.
- Picasso apparently kept some of the works for himself because of their personal associations, they portrayed people who were strong figures in his life.
- "I also think he recognized some of these works were beginnings of certain styles and he continued to feed off some of these works. He constantly went back and reworked various ideas," Friedman said.

Network Welcomes Lucy

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lucy moves to NBC. Hutch deserts Starsky for the ski slopes on ABC, and CBS comes up with a bright pleasant comedy written by two real pros and acted by a pair of survivors from defunct detective dramas.

"Lucy Moves to NBC" Friday, 7:30-9 p.m. Lucille Ball looks attractive in her later years, despite a pancake makeup that apparently was color-toned by Pillsbury Mills.

The paleface Lucy gets lured from retirement by NBC's Fred Silverman, played by an adolescent, to produce comedy shows. She is welcomed by practically every NBC star except the "Little House on the Prairie" crew — Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Jack Klugman and Gary Coleman.

She hires Gale Gordon as an assistant, and after watching Gene Kelly introduce a nightclub act, casts Donald O'Connor and Gloria DeHaven as the stars of her show. So on hand are Robert Alda and Ruta Lee.

This isn't the old Lucy — she can still ham it up but she doesn't go in for foot-in-the-mouth, pie-in-the-face slapstick anymore.

There's nothing funny about ABC's "Swan Song," which is on the same night, 8-10 p.m. There isn't a laugh in the whole show. The scenery is pretty, though.

David Soul, once Hutch in "Starsky and Hutch," plays Jesse Swan, a former Olympic contender, making a comeback as a pro downhill skier in Sun Valley. He also rekindles an affair with Jill Eikenberry and has occasion to question his values.

In the end, he loves the girl and rejects crass materialism. Maybe they'll do a sequel on how he's going to make a non-materialistic living, but let's hope not.

For a pleasant show that combines

love and some gentle laughs, CBS offers "Hardhat and Legs" Saturday, 8-10 p.m.

The script was written by the husband-wife team of Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon, who last teamed up to write "Pat and Mike," a 1952 film starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

The script is acted out by Kevin Dobson, who was Crocker on "Kojak," and Sharon Gless, late of "Switch" among others.

They may not be Tracy and Hepburn — nobody ever will be — but they make an ingratiating team. He's a construction worker who falls in love with her legs and enrolls in the course she teaches in human sexuality. Improbably, they begin to date. She introduces him to her two children by a failed marriage, he brings her home to dinner with an incredibly large and boisterous Italian family.

A high spot of the evening comes when his family asks what she teaches. Undermining their relationship is the increasing disaster of his gambling debts.

"Hardhat and Legs" starts from a basically implausible situation, but the romance is fun and the actors and production are classy.

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Museums Slate Picasso Exhibition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso was a hoarder. His homes were littered with empty cigarette packages, broken pots, pieces of wicker, toys and scraps of all kinds.

Now, for the first time, Americans will have a chance to see how Picasso made use of some of that "junk."

An exhibition of 160 paintings, sculptures, collages and drawings from Picasso's collection of his own works — most of which have never been shown before outside of Europe — opens Sunday at Walker Art Center. The Walker showing runs through March 30.

The only other American showing of these works will be at The Museum of Modern Art in New York, where they will be included in a major Picasso retrospective in May.

When Picasso died in 1973 at the age of 91, the art world was stunned to learn that his three homes and bank vaults throughout France were filled with more than 45,000 of his works, many of which were previously unknown.

The French government selected about 700 of Picasso's Picassos in lieu of

inheritance taxes and is building a museum in Paris to house them. While the museum is readied, the government is allowing a sampling of the collection to be shown at the two U.S. museums.

The works span 77 years of Picasso's life from 1895 to 1972, and many are considered by the art world to be among his best.

"Many of the works are very well known and have been on view in Europe. But some of the works never seen before (by the public) are some of his best," said Martin Friedman, Walker Art Center director.

The exhibition has enormous variety, ranging from realistic to abstract. It includes examples of all the major styles Picasso worked through in painting — his early expressionistic Blue and Rose period, the various stages of Cubism in which he represented objects in geomet-

trict terms and classical works and realistic bronze sculptures created from bits of baskets, old toys and other everyday items.

"Picasso's life was one-man art history. Every major theme is there — portraits, landscapes, still lifes," Friedman said.

Picasso apparently kept some of the works for himself because of their personal associations, they portrayed people who were strong figures in his life.

"I also think he recognized some of these works were beginnings of certain styles and he continued to feed off some of these works. He constantly went back and reworked various ideas," Friedman said.

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Museums May Share Washington Portraits

BOSTON (AP) — Famous portraits of George and Martha Washington may soon be commuting between Boston and Washington as museum officials work out a deal to share the paintings and settle a dispute over their sale.

The compromise must still be approved by the boards of three institutions and Massachusetts' attorney general, who must review major sales of assets by charities, but negotiators expect a final settlement within two weeks.

"We hope to work something out where nobody would win, but everybody will win, if you see what I mean," said James Barr Ames, president of the Boston Athenaeum.

At stake are a pair of portraits of George and Martha Washington painted 184 years ago by Gilbert Stuart. The one of George is the original of the engraving on the dollar bill.

The paintings are owned by the Athenaeum, a private library, but have been on loan for the past century to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. A storm erupted in the Boston art world last April when the Athenaeum announced it would sell them for \$5 million to the National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the federal Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Sources say that under the new deal, the Athenaeum will receive "slightly under" \$5 million for the two pictures. Slightly more than \$2 million is being contributed jointly by the Museum of Fine Arts and a fund-raising committee.

Still to be resolved is how long the pictures will spend in each city, although they are expected to be owned and shared equally by the Boston and Washington art museums.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1980 with 327 to follow.

The moon is approaching 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.

Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).

On this date in history:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1963, Iraq Premier Karim Kassim was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the following day.

In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.

A thought for the day:
American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

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Adults \$2.50
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Hard Driving Woman and Rough Riding Man!
SLIPPERY WHEN WET!
1:00-2:20-3:40-7:00-8:20-9:40



GEE, IT'S GIANCARLO! — Italian actor Giancarlo Giannini was the object of attention as he visited backstage at intermission during Broadway's "Sugar Babies" recently. One of the chorus line of "Babies" waited for a glimpse of the film star after he visited with Micky Rooney and Ann Miller. (AP Laserphoto)

Cereal Firm Settles Discrimination Suit
WASHINGTON (AP) — Kellogg Co. has agreed to a \$575,000 settlement of government allegations that the cereal firm discriminated against women workers at its Omaha, Neb., plant, the Labor Department announced.

Under the agreement, the department said this week, the company awarded \$155,950 in back pay to 287 women, 140 of whom will divide an additional \$141,750 as incentive pay for taking jobs traditionally held by men. The remaining money will be spent on affirmative action efforts to encourage women to take jobs previously held only by men.

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FEATURES AT 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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CARVED BEEF
with other meat selections, vegetables, potatoes & eggs plus
Our Very Large Selection Salad Bar
Sunday 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
GODSPELL & BUFFET for only \$10.99
BUFFET only ... \$5.99

LUBBOCK HILTON INN
CALL 747-0171, ext. 103 or 106 FOR RESERVATIONS
505 Ave. Q

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S Apocalypse Now (12th WEEK)
MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUVALL
2:00-6:40 9:30-12:15

THE MOVIE THAT DARES TO TELL THE TRUTH
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
2:00-7:15-9:15-12:00

8th WEEK!
BLACK HOLE
DOLBY STEREO
2:00-7:35-9:45-12:15

SHOWPLACE 6
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS SAT. AND SUN.
6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636

DEFIANCE
THERE COMES A TIME WHEN WE HAVE TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.
THIS IS THE STORY OF ONE MAN WHO DID.

DEFIANCE
SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF AND SYDNEY SWEET PRESENT
JAN MICHAEL VINCENT
IN
DERANCE
THERESA SILDANA AND ART CARNEY
MUSIC BY DOMINIC FRONTIERE
ORIGINAL SONGS BY GERARD MALAMON
RENEWAL BY THOMAS MICHAEL DONNELLY
PRODUCED BY THOMAS MICHAEL DONNELLY AND MARK TRILIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: CHARLES DE PROPERTIUM, JERRY HERZBERG
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: ROBERT J. WAINSTEIN
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM S. DIMMICK, JR. AND JERRY BRONKHORSTER
DIRECTED BY JOHN FLYNN
A FOX BY MINEHAR
FOX FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS
THE FOX INTERNATIONAL FILM CORPORATION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

2:00-7:30-9:35-12:00

SHOWPLACE 6
2:00 MATINEES MON.-FRI.
ALL SEATS \$1.50
6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636

Mountain Family Robinson
Nature accepted them... but the government wouldn't.
2:00-7:00-9:10-12:00

10th WEEK
The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
DOLBY STEREO
2:00-6:45-9:30-12:10

Oscar Campaign Similar To National Politics

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The stakes, of course, are penny ante compared to national politics, but Hollywood studios, producers and a handful of actors campaign vigorously and shamelessly each year for the Oscars.

Millions of dollars are involved. As you will see, following the Academy Awards presentations April 14, media ads will blossom extolling which picture won the Oscar and which actors and actresses won awards in which pictures.

One or two films will be advertised "Winner of Three Oscars!" The increased revenue at the box office will add millions to the studio coffers, not to mention big bucks to the producers, stars and directors with percentages of the profits.

A harbinger of the big hype can and will be seen Feb. 26, the day after the Academy Award nominations are announced.

This earlier manifestation may be compared with political primaries — the winners sing their own praises and speculate on victory in the finals. Unlike political animals, however, Hollywood folk do not buttonhole the electorate, the 3,600 members of the academy who do the balloting.

Instead, they resort to the "trades" — Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter, twin bibles of motion pictures and television which are read every morning by almost everyone in the entertainment industry.

The trades are legitimate, respected papers which carry important news, castings, production notes, government items dealing with show biz, reviews, editorials and gossip columns. They also publish advertising at the rate of \$750 per full page.

Normally the trades run 8-12 pages. During the height of the Oscar campaign the papers have as many as 68 pages bulging with ads for best actor, best actress consideration as well as best picture, best supporting players, etc. It would be absolutely gauche for a Creature Called Ancestor Of Humans

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Humans and apes both evolved from a monkey-like creature the size of a cat which lived on the edge of the Sahara 30 million years ago, a Duke University anthropologist says after examining two dozen skeletons found in Egypt. Dr. Elwyn L. Simons, head of Duke's Center for the Study of Primate Biology and History, announced the findings at a news conference this week. The newly discovered creature is known as Aegyptopithecus zeuxis, which means "connected ape of Egypt." Previously scientists had traced the common ancestry of humans and animals to Australopithecus, which lived 3.5 million years ago. They knew there was a common link earlier, but hadn't been able to confirm it. Simons said his colleagues believe the creature lived in a complex social group defended by large males. The findings, he said, are based on one of the largest collections ever found of any of man's earliest predecessors.

major star to place an ad extolling his or her own performance in a particular film. Instead, the star with a good chance to win the award takes another route.

He calls in his press agent and lays out a budget for an ad campaign. The press agent takes it to the studio requesting that the ad look as if it came from the studio, removing the onus from the star.

The studio is happy to comply. If the stars win, of course, there's more big bucks to be gathered with no damage to studio budgets. But, in fairness to performers, most ads are designed and bought by studios for their stars.

The motion picture academy itself abominates the ads and in its rule book governing Oscar balloting states:

Every year at awards time the Academy and the industry are embarrassed by a few colleagues who resort to outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes. For years the Academy has sought means to penalize those few.

We have been hesitant to set down specific rules governing advertising. We have left the decision to the good conscience of the nominees....

Which is akin to telling boys to quit looking at girls in bikinis. If a studio has more than one film to promote, it does so equitably.

Two full pages of blaring red ink in a recent edition of Variety, for instance, advertised "Norma Rae" in a conglomerate ad paid for, presumably, by 20th Century-Fox.

The ad offered consideration for best picture, best actress (Sally Field), best actor (Ron Leibman), best supporting actor (Beau Bridges), best director (Martin Ritt), best screenplay, editing and original song.

"All That Jazz," "Luna," "The Rose" and "Breaking Away" got the same treatment from Fox suggesting a dozen categories, including best picture for each.

United Artists, on the other hand, took a single page ad with a picture of Peter Sellers from "Being There," hoping to land him a best actor nomination.

Columbia's "Chapter Two" weighed in with a four-page section on special hard paper with vivid colors and color photographs of its stars (Marsha Mason and James Caan) suggesting eight nominations along with blurbs from reviewers.

Columbia also advertises heavily for the Oscar favorite "Kramer vs. Kramer," praising the film, Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

"Manhattan" was advertised in black and white (the film was black and white) with separate full-page pitches for the picture and others.

Other films relentlessly advertised are "The China Syndrome," "Going in Style," "Hair," "La Cage Aux Folles," "North Dallas Forty," "The Champ," "Dracula," "Yanks," "The Onion Field," "Apocalypse Now."

A notable exception to the flurry of advertising is Woody Allen. Nowhere in the "Manhattan" ads can his picture or name be found. Yet Woody may well be a nominee for best actor, best director and best writer. Face it. Woody's got class.

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potatoes or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast!
\$2.49
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT JAY BOY ADAMS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
South Plains Mall Next to Oldroads

VILLAGE Phone 799-4121
2299 24th 799-4149
OPEN TONITE 7-11
NOW PLAYING!
John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
AMERICAN HOT WAX "PG"
GREASE 7:30 WAX 9:30

COUPON
1212-50th 744-5491
4434-50th 795-2974
Party Room Available Up to 120
Goodner's STEAK HOUSE
Chicken Fried Steak..... \$2.49
New York Strip..... \$2.99
Texas Toast, Baked Potato or Fries, 25 item select Salad, Bar, Ice Cream Cone Dessert
GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS
Good thru 2-15-80

COMING SOON
Godfather's Pizza™
Gorgeous crust, sassy sauce and smothered with a mountain of melted mozzarella.
Oak Tree Village
3701 19th Street

UA CINEMA 4 Phone 799-4121
Loop 289 & Slide Road
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE SAY "ESCAPE TO THE MOVIES"
HAPPY TIMES DAILY FIRST MATINEE JUST \$1.50 FOR ALL SEATS. DOORS OPEN 12.45

4 WINNER SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:10-9:20
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
INCLUDING **BEST PICTURE (DRAMA)**
Best Actor **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**
Best Supporting Actress **MERYL STREEP**
Best Screenplay **ROBERT BENTON**
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"
MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER
and producing JUSTIN HENRY
Directed by ROBERT BENTON. Produced by STANLEY R. JAFFE. Winner of the Oscar and Director of "ROBERT BENTON".
Now a Best Selling Signet Paperback

The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America
SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:10-5:10-7:20 9:30
ENDANGERED SPECIES
The comedy that fools around a lot!
GEORGE SEGAL - NATALIE WOOD - RICHARD BENJAMIN - VALERIE HARPER and DOM DeLUISE in "THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA"
A CATES BROTHERS/EDWARD S. FELDMAN Production. A GILBERT CATES FILM. Also starring BOB DISHY
Written by JOHN HERMAN SHANER. Music by CHARLES FOX. Executive Producers GILBERT and JOSEPH CATES
Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN and JOHN HERMAN SHANER. Directed by GILBERT CATES
"WE COULD HAVE IT ALL" Sung by MAUREEN McGOVERN. Lyric by NORMAN GIMBEL
Music by CHARLES FOX. © 1978 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

UA CINEMA 4 Phone 799-4121
Loop 289 & Slide Road
SHOWTIMES 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
REDFORD FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
"THE BEST!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"ELECTRIC!" — Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
"FABULOUS!" — Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan
"A DELIGHT!" — Richard Schickel, Time Magazine
"IRRESISTIBLE!" — Bernard Drew, Gazette Newspapers
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND UNIVERSAL PICTURES
Present a COLUMBIA/UNIVERSAL PICTURES Film
ROBERT REDFORD **JANE FONDA**
A VIVIAN HOLLAY FILM
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
VALERIE PERRINE
WILLIE NELSON
Music by GARY YARBRO
Produced by DEBRA HILL
Directed by JOHN CARPENTER
Executive Producer CHARLES B. BLOCH
An ENTERTAINMENT DISCOVERIES, INC. PRESENTATION
Read the BANTAM Book

What you can't see won't hurt you... it'll kill you!
THE FOG
JOHN CARPENTER'S
Starring ADRIENNE BARBEAU, JAMIE LEE CURTIS, JOHN HOUSEMAN and JANET LEIGH as Kathy Williams and starring HAL HOLBROOK as Father Malone
Produced by DEBRA HILL. Written by JOHN CARPENTER and DEBRA HILL. Directed by JOHN CARPENTER
Executive Producer CHARLES B. BLOCH AN ENTERTAINMENT DISCOVERIES, INC. PRESENTATION
Read the BANTAM Book

Pizza Express
FREE DELIVERY
Hot to your door in about 30 minutes
Tech Area South Lubbock 747-8888 793-3323
West Lubbock 792-8888

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave Q & 58th 744-6486
"Heavenly Pleasure Girls" plus: "Lip Service"
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
OPEN 11:30 TARTS 12:00 763-8600
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
It's the hero—that's right, the hero!!

Br
By G LONDON
Bobby Fischer appreciate what The other...
Short is 14 ye...
Furtherm...
Short is 14 ye...
Such bo...
Bobby Fis...
Short is 14 ye...
Short is 14 ye...
DU...
Reg. \$12.95...
Order of a...
separately...
We Spe...
VIDEO...
2836-34th...
SU...
Mo...
NE...
A large...
Spicy Me...
con Ques...
Served...
with Span...
and Refre...
ME...
Meal Toc...
with Gues...
Toasted T...
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50th &...
SLIDE...
U.S.D.A. C...
CLU...
Baked Pot...
Salad B...
CHO...
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With...
Baked Po...
or...
French...
TOP...
Baked Pot...
or...
French Fr...
Salad B...
H...
Sa...
with...
Beef Gra...
Fries or...
Baked Po...

Britain Pins Chess Title Hopes On Teen-Ager

By GREGORY JENSEN
 LONDON (UPI) — If his name were Bobby Fischer, it would be easier to appreciate what Nigel Short has done.
 The other day he won the rank of International Chess Master. There are about 500 such masters in the world. Short is 14 years old.
 Furthermore, British chess professionals see a momentous significance in having a Briton as the youngest International Master in the world.
 "The truth is that Nigel's phenomenal rise represents a real and growing danger to Russia's planned domination of world chess in the 1980s," wrote veteran Leonard Barden.
 Nigel Short has known this for years. "I'll take Karpov in 1987," he told reporters when he qualified for the British men's chess final. Anatoly Karpov is the world chess champion. Short was then 11 years old.
 Such boasts make Short sound like a Bobby Fischer duplicate. America's Fischer, often arrogant, behaving as if there were nothing in life but chess, also won International Master ranking at 14. He beat Russia's Boris Spassky for the world championship in 1972 but hasn't played chess in public since.
 Short is so sure of his ability that some of his statements do sound cocky.

But he is Fischer's complete opposite — except over the chess board.
 "He has a sunny and optimistic outlook," reports Barden, who knows Short well. "He likes team chess and representing his country."
 His bedroom walls in Atherton, 195 miles north of London, are hung with huge pop music posters. A teddy bear shares a shelf with books on chess. His mother, Jean, says he's "just like any other boy" around the house.
 "He's a very patient boy," she says. "I think that's probably the secret of his success. It takes a lot to get him into a temper."
 David Short taught his son chess moves at the age of 5 and acts as chauffeur for Nigel's chess trips. The boy's two brothers are no real competition for

him.
 Short is growing fast out of the butter- ball baby fat he had when he first burst into British chess. He's now a tall, loose- limbed, gangling boy with a flashing hu- mor — he thinks being "terrible at math" is a great joke.
 But Nigel Short's chess exploits are prodigious.
 At the age of 10, he traveled five

hours to play a simultaneous match against Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet defector who lost a controversial match to Karpov for the world title. They battled seven hours. Short won.
 Runner-up for the British chess championship at 11, he challenged Karpov at the age of 1 and lost — after a four-hour struggle.
 This year, at 14, he tied for the British

championship but lost the title to his op- ponent on a flip of the coin. He led British schoolboys to gold medals in the world championships for the under-16 age group. He won his International Master title at Hastings against top-flight Russian opposition.
 He's also British champion at "light- ning" chess, which forces players to make a move every 10 seconds.

hours to play a simultaneous match against Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet defector who lost a controversial match to Karpov for the world title. They battled seven hours. Short won.
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 This year, at 14, he tied for the British

ADAMS
 P.M. Nightly
 South Plains Mall
 Meat to Delivers

DUST COVERS
 Reg. \$12.95-NOW \$3.00 with Purchase or Order of a movie-\$5.95 if Purchased separately.
 We Specialize in G & PG Movies
VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
 2838-34th 793-1112


NOONDAY SUGGESTIONS
 Specials
 Monday thru Friday
 11AM-2PM
NOONER NO. 4
 A large Flour Tortilla stuffed with Spicy Meat and topped with Chili con Queso, lettuce and Tomato. Served with Spanish Rice and Refried Beans. **\$2.95**
RED RAIDER
 Meat Tacos, Bean Chalupa, Tostada with Guacamole, Toasted Tortillas with Hot Sauce. **\$2.75**
El Chico
 Not the same old Eschillada
 4301 Brownfield Hwy.
 62nd & Slide Rd. 24

COUNTRY SQUARE
 Dinner Theatre
THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT
 Tues.-Thurs. \$10.00
 Fri. & Sat. \$11.00
RUSS MORGAN
 Will be at the Country Square February 10th
FOR RESERVATIONS
 794-2738
 2 1/2 miles West of Loop
 289 off Brownfield Hwy.

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE
 Serving U.S.D.A. CHOICE TEXAS BEEF
 Huge Baked Potatoes, Great Salad Bar
 50th & SLIDE 83rd & INDIANA
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE, TEXAS BEEF.
CENTER CUT CLUB STEAK
 Baked Potato Salad Bar **\$3.99**
CHOPPED BEEF SANDWICH
 With Baked Potato or French Fries **\$1.99**
 12 Oz. Super
TOP SIRLOIN
 Baked Potatoe or French Fries Salad Bar **\$5.99**
Hot Steak Sandwich
 with Beef Gravy, Fries or Baked Potato **\$1.99**

Country Square
 Dinner Theatre
THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT
 Tues.-Thurs. \$10.00
 Fri. & Sat. \$11.00
RUSS MORGAN
 Will be at the Country Square February 10th
FOR RESERVATIONS
 794-2738
 2 1/2 miles West of Loop
 289 off Brownfield Hwy.

FOOLIN' AROUND
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8 PM
FOX 4-PLEX
 4215-19th 797-3815
 PG

The legend of "THE ROSE" continues...

BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
FOX 4-PLEX
 4215-19th 797-3815

HELD OVER
FOX 4-PLEX
 Show Times: 6:50-9:25

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.
STEVE MARTIN BERNADETTE PETERS
The JERK
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
HELD OVER
FOX 4-PLEX
 Show Times: 7:40-9:50

He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.
 He leaves women feeling more alive than they've ever felt before.
 Except one.

American Gigolo
 Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" Lauren Hutton Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Music Composed by Giorgio Moroder Written and Directed by Paul Schrader Original Screenplay by Richard Gere and Paul Schrader A Paramount Picture
HELD OVER
FOX 4-PLEX
 Show Times: 7:00-9:25

HELD OVER
 Show Times: 7:30-9:40
"510"
FOX 4-PLEX
 4215-19th 797-3815

THE SILENT PARTNER
 ...begins with a crime of sheer genius and leads to a crime of sheer terror!
MANN-4
 Show Times: 7:40-9:40

MANN-4
 Show Times: 7:40-9:40

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH
Starting Over
 Heaven — 7:30
 Starting Over — 9:30
MANN-4
 6205 Slide Rd. 793-3344

"GEORGE BURNS IS REMARKABLE AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE."
 —RONA BARRETT, ABC-TV
 "A DAZZLING SUCCESS DELIGHTFUL AND LOVEABLE."
 —RICHARD GRENIER, COSMOPOLITAN
GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
 A comedy to steal your heart
 Distributed by WARNER BROS. A Warner Communications Company
PG
HELD OVER
 Show Times: 7:10-9:20

BURT REYNOLDS JILL CLAYBURGH
DOUBLE FEATURE HEAVEN CAN WAIT
 Heaven — 7:30
 Starting Over — 9:30
MANN-4
 6205 Slide Rd. 793-3344

JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER
 Help is on the way!

HERO AT LARGE
 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
 JOHN RITTER · ANNE ARCHER in "HERO AT LARGE"
 A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN/KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
 Starring BERT CONVEY · KEVIN MCCARTHY
 Associate Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN
 Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH · Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS
 Written by A.J. CAROTHERS · Produced by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN
 Directed by MARTIN DAVIDSON
PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION
NOW SHOWING
 6:20-8:10-10:00 MON.-THURS. 7:20-9:25



You like basketball?



Have we got basketball for you!

High schools, colleges, professionals, Game reports, Photos, Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...



CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Average Slips 1.02

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, leveling off at its highest level so far in early 1980.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Thursday at a four-month high, slipped 1.02 to 884.47 by noon.

Gainers held an 8-7 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts say the market has been in the grip of a "natural resources" mania for several weeks.

That fever went up a couple of degrees this week in the energy sector, thanks in part to speculation that an important gas discovery in Wyoming might be in the offing.

Among oil stocks on the active list, Gulf Oil rose 1/4 to 44 1/2 and Mobil gained 1/4 to 63 1/2.

Chrysler dropped 3/4 to 8 1/2 in active trading. On Thursday the company reported a \$375.8 million fourth-quarter loss.

The NYSE's composite index rose .04 to 66.73. The Amex market value index was up .20 to 286.25.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 23.81 million shares at noon, against 25.73 million at the same point Thursday.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP) — Hogs: 3,000 head steady, fairly active, barrows and gilts fully steady.

OMAHA, NEB (AP) — Cattle and calves: 3,000 head of supply slaughter steers, cows and feeders with only a few slaughter steers on offer.

New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks including ACF, ASA, AM Int'l, ASA, Aetna, Aetna, Aetna, etc. with columns for price, change, and volume.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies including Aetna, Aetna, Aetna, etc. with columns for price, change, and volume.

Automaker Not Out Of Trouble

DETROIT (AP) — Struggling Chrysler Corp. lost money last year at the rate of \$3 million a day — for a record total of more than \$1 billion — and it's not in the clear yet, its auditors say.

The nation's No.3 automaker expects the losses to continue at about the same rate during the first three months of 1980 as it tries to put together federal guarantees designed to keep it afloat.

In a report released Thursday, Chrysler listed a 1979 loss of \$1,097 billion, more than any U.S. corporation had ever lost in a single year and \$24 million more than the company had predicted.

The report also disclosed that Chrysler had not repaid loans of \$70 million, that it had current liabilities greater than current assets in the amount of \$111 million and that Canadian banks had restricted its use of \$68 million in deposits.

Congress in December approved loan guarantees totaling \$1.5 billion, but Chrysler has not yet arranged them. Company officials said they hope to complete the guarantee requirements, including a financing package, before issuing the first quarterly shareholders report.

While it arranges long-term financing, the company must keep going. On Wednesday, Peugeot agreed to lend Chrysler \$100 million, using Chrysler's Peugeot stock as collateral.

City Workers Furloughed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite an angry march by more than 4,000 police and firefighters — and promises of more — Mayor William Green is standing firm on his decision to furlough nearly 1,000 of the uniformed workers.

"I don't enjoy laying people off," Green said, "but this city cannot eat its own stomach to settle hunger pains."

The rally Thursday, marred by some scuffles with bystanders, snarled downtown traffic as officers chanted, "Hell no, we won't go." On-duty officers blocked entrances to City Hall and a television crew was roughed up by one group of marchers.

Charles Gallagher, president of Lodge 5 of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents the city's 8,000 officers, called for a similar protest today.

"Men, I wish we had something to tell you. We don't. We are not going to get anywhere... using peaceful means," Gallagher said after he and John A. Reilly, president of Local 22 of the Fire Fighters Association, met with Green.

"The mayor in his wisdom... and he doesn't have too much of that — refused to entertain any of the suggestions we had," Gallagher said. "If it's necessary to strike, we will strike."

Contract Talks Plague Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Contract talks between Chicago firefighters and the city collapsed after Mayor Jane Byrne threatened to dismiss any who struck.

Court Delays NLRB Decision

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge today postponed until next week a decision in a National Labor Relations Board suit to force Gulf and Atlantic coast longshoremen to load Soviet-bound ships and cargoes.

Hearing Set Today In OCAW Dispute

PORT ARTHUR (UPI) — A state district judge will rule on a dispute between Gulf Oil Corp. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, each of whom blames the other for violence at a refinery being picketed by the union.

Two strikers were hospitalized, with knife wounds and three Gulf food service employees were arrested in a scuffle at Refinery G-4 last Tuesday.

State District Judge Melvin Combs in Beaumont had set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. CST today on Gulf's petition to make permanent a temporary restraining order issued Wednesday to ban union violence.

Dow-Jones

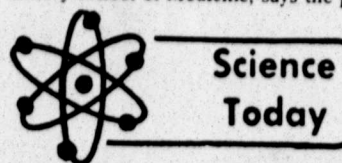
Table showing Dow Jones stock averages and individual stock prices, including sections for Stocks, Bonds, and Dow Jones.

N-Batteries Can Cause Problems

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

ATLANTA (UPI) — Nuclear-powered pacemakers — once hailed as the long-term answer to the needs of people with heart beat irregularities — have not lived up to their initial billing, says a heart surgeon who has implanted hundreds of pacemakers.

Dr. Kamal Mansour, associate professor of cardio-thoracic surgery at the Emory School of Medicine, says the plu-



Science Today

onium-238 that provides the long-term energy raises the possibility of radiation problems from nuclear pacemakers that

have become "lost" after the death of the patient.

He said, however, there have been no reports in the medical literature of radiation leakage from nuclear pacemakers inside the body.

Plutonium-238 has a half-life of 87 years. It is highly toxic when not properly shielded and it also is the stuff from which atomic bombs are made.

Mansour said a nuclear pacemaker extracted from the body of a patient could be a serious radiation hazard for

many years if proper safety precautions were not taken.

"You just don't bury it with the patient," he said. "You get control of it and send it back to the manufacturer. You always keep track of it."

Nuclear pacemakers, according to Mansour, have never achieved more than a fraction of 1 percent of the world pacemaker market. They are now used mostly in teen-age patients who have achieved most of their growth and have a long life expectancy.

Pacemakers are surgically implanted in patients whose heart rhythm is disturbed by disease or birth defects.

Mansour and his associates have installed 415 conventional battery-powered pacemakers in operations in Emory-affiliated hospitals in the last 10 years and average about 120 annually.

The first pacemaker was implanted in 1960. Today, more than 100,000 are in use in this country, Mansour said. He described the one-hour surgical procedure as a "routine, well standardized, safe operation."

Mansour is considered a pioneer in the use of the sutureless, screw-in electrode for pacemakers and says a non-nuclear, lithium-powered device has proved to be highly satisfactory in his patients. He said the lithium type is much less expensive than the nuclear, \$2,300 compared with \$6,000, and is good for an estimated 12 to 15 years and possibly longer.

"Most companies guarantee the lithium battery for the life of the patient," he said. "We don't really know how long it will last. We do know it will go for 12 to 15 years and probably a lot longer."

The doctor's fee for implantation at Emory is \$800, Mansour said, with the charge in some other cities ranging up to \$1,200.

There have been no operative deaths and no deaths in followups related to electrode failure or to implantation techniques, he said.

Mansour was honored recently by being chosen a founding member of the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology. One of the aims of the new society is to organize a national registry of pacemaker recipients.



"Thanks a lot...but I'm really not THAT hungry!"

Trial Marriage Bill Proposed In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A bill introduced in the Alaska Legislature would make that state the first to allow renewable trial marriages.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Mike Beirne, R-Anchorage, was introduced Tuesday and would allow couples to marry for a specific period agreed upon in advance. The "marriage con-

tract" would automatically expire when the period is up unless renewed.

Couples would be required to write an agreement outlining the disposition of assets and custody arrangements for any children. Beirne said he introduced the measure in recognition of unmarried Alaskans living together outside traditional marriage.

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DR. LAMB

Mouthwash Harmful?

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 20-year-old female and have been using a strong mouthwash for several years. I rarely gargle but simply rinse my mouth with it after brushing my teeth. I got into this habit while I had braces on and now I like the clean feeling. I was wondering if it will do any harm to my taste buds or tissues over a period of time. I usually only have the mouthwash in my mouth about 30 seconds for rinsing it out. Also what do you think about those new tongue cleaners?

DEAR READER — I don't believe it will do you any harm although I don't think it will do you much good either, particularly if you don't have any bad breath problems.

I would like to point out that mouthwashes only tend to mask the odors that originate from the mouth itself. There are many causes for bad breath. Some cases are caused by dental problems and that's why a person with bad breath always should have a good complete dental evaluation. There may be an infection around the roots of the teeth that you can't do much about even with the best use of toothbrush, dental floss and other home devices.

Then, bad breath may also occur from the tongue. That's why it's very important for people to clean the tongue every day just the same they brush their teeth. There are some new tongue cleaners that have been advocated, but probably the best tongue cleaner of all is a little toothpaste and a toothbrush.

You can brush the surface of the tongue at the same time that you brush your teeth and it won't hurt a bit. Our tongue is pretty tough. If you don't clean off the tongue, the accumulated food particles and secretions can be a major source of odor. You'd be surprised how many people don't know that it's important to clean the tongue.

To give you an overall concept of the many different causes of bad breath, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 94, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What To Do About It. 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, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending

you explains, you can even have bad breath originating from the lungs. That's really how a person has an alcohol breath. Those alcohol odors are coming out of the bloodstream and into the air that you breathe out of the lungs. That's why a breath analysis test works to determine what your blood alcohol level really is.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father is constantly chiding me for eating lemons with salt as he says that they will strip the enamel off your teeth. Are there any benefits to be gained from eating lemons other than the vitamin C aspect? Do they in fact remove the enamel from your teeth?

DEAR READER — I presume the one benefit you get is the enjoyment you must have from eating that many lemons. Their biggest value really is their vitamin C. They don't contain a lot of calories and they're not going to strip the enamel off your teeth or cause you any other medical problems. If you had an ulcer or something of that sort, I might advise you to limit them. But, otherwise, I can't see that it makes much difference.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Researchers Study Breakup Of Rocks During Blasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found out why rocks break up during blasting operations, a development that could make quarrying more efficient and less expensive.

The National Science Foundation said this week that the university-industry rock research it is sponsoring also could help reduce some of the environmental problems of quarrying.

By reducing the number and size of explosions, blasters could cut noise, ground shaking and dust that bother people living near quarries.

The scientists also said the method will help quarry operators produce more uniform rock pieces of a desired size that can be more easily transported and processed.

Researchers at the University of Maryland and Martin Marietta Laboratories in Baltimore used new laboratory methods to find out that the major element fracturing rocks in an explosion is the stress waves produced by the blast.

Dr. William L. Fournery, a mechanical engineering professor at the university, said explosive experts previously believed the expanding volume of high-pressure gases from a blast was the main force cracking the rock.

Fournery, the project's chief investigator, said the gases were found to only cause fracturing in the local area around the drilled hole where the explosives are placed.

Over the years, experts have learned that placement of charges and timing

their explosions could produce many desired effects.

With the new knowledge about stress waves, maximum explosive energy for rock fracturing can be achieved by changing the pattern of bore holes, varying the amount of explosives and altering the timing sequence of the blasts, the researchers said.

Most past explosive research has been conducted in quarries or with large rocks and has missed many of the subtleties of stress, Fournery said.

The new research showed that the principal mechanism for breaking up rock is the shearing action of outgoing stress waves at the edge of existing rock flaws, he said.

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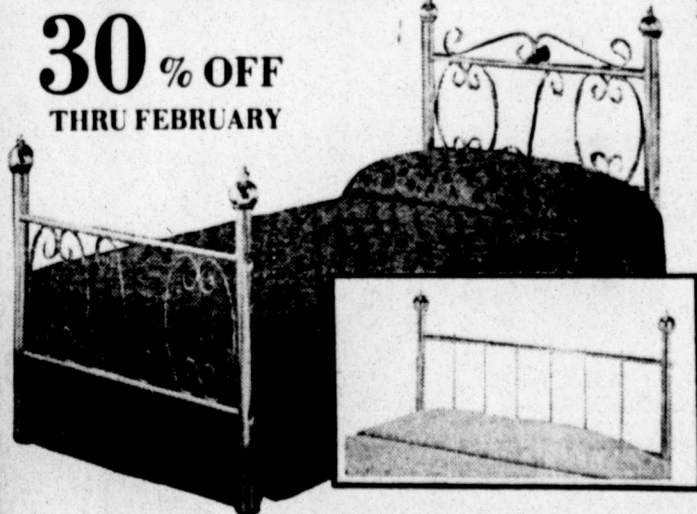


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ZENITH SHARP MAYTAG APPLIANCES

Social Workers Draw Criticism

By NIKKI FINKE
LONDON (AP) — Fourteen-month-old Malcolm Page died hungry, cold and rotting with gangrene in an unheated bedroom. His parents were sentenced to one year in jail for neglect.

Claire Haddon was not yet six weeks old when she died of a fractured skull. Her father was sentenced to life imprisonment for her murder.

In both cases, social workers knew the babies were in trouble, but decided it was best to keep them with their parents — a "gamble with death," as the British press is calling it.

"It was not that no one cared," wrote the London Daily Mail, which accused the social workers of "arrogant complacency."

"They palpably did it. It was that no one was prepared to move from what the textbooks teach and what ordinary common sense and experience show."

British legislators are demanding a public inquiry into the handling of the cases, both of which were tried in January. Several members of Parliament are pushing for a welfare services shake-up.

The English incidents bring to mind the case in Tennessee of 4-year-old Melissa Gibson, who was tortured and beaten with a baseball bat before her lifeless body was found on Oct. 13, 1976.

Her stepfather, Ronald Maddux, and mother, Wanda Maddux, had served brief terms for abusing her when she was 11 months old. Social workers returned Melissa to the home five months before her death.

The Madduxes were sentenced to 99 years in prison for murder. A new state law requires approval of the Tennessee human services commissioner before an abused child may be returned to parents.

But social workers in Britain, unless armed with court warrants, have no powers to demand anything for a problem family. Some say their main priority is to keep the family together. That policy is at the heart of the controversy.

Despite 48 visits from the Essex County Social Services Department, Malcolm had been so neglected he was near death when finally brought to a hospital.

Five of his toes were gangrenous. His legs were purple with ulcers. The rest of his body was covered in sores and burst blisters, and the thin romper suit he was wearing was soaked in urine.

He had lain on a stinking mattress in an unheated bedroom during Britain's coldest winter in 10 years. The baby died of hypothermia and malnutrition, said prosecutor Kenneth Zucker.

The Pages pleaded guilty to cruelly neglecting Malcolm and to willfully neglecting their 2-year-old daughter, Suzanne. They pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter in Malcolm's death.

Suzanne and the other Page children, including an infant born after Malcolm died, are now in foster homes, but British legislators want to know why they were not removed from their parents' care sooner.

"We believed the Pages loved their children and that they were in no emotional danger," said social services director Maurice Hawker. "We felt the children were in no physical danger. We were wrong and naturally we regret it."

The evidence presented in court portrayed the Pages as a deeply troubled couple whose children became their victims. Social workers first became concerned in 1978 after some minor problems.

The family had no beds, although Page brought home \$100 a week as a stormer. The Pages slept on the floor of a filthy house. Malcolm's diapers had not been changed for days.

In May 1978, the agency decided to place the children in foster homes. But when the Pages cleaned their house, the agency decided to return the children.

"It became a proper home, one where the family could live as a unit," said Susan Holmes, 24, the social worker on the case.

From that point, Miss Holmes visited once a week and arrangements were made for a family nurse, helper and health visitor to assist.

In the end, it wasn't enough. The judge was openly critical of the social workers' role. The Essex County staff denied the judge's charges.

"I have no opinion on the judge," Miss Holmes said after the trial. "I have nothing on my conscience."

In the Haddon case, social workers in Birmingham had several warnings the parents were not fit to care for their daughter. But they decided to allow the child to stay at home.

The girl died on Feb. 15, 1976, after Malcolm Page. A pathologist said at trial that it appeared she had been picked up by the legs and swung against a wall.

Robert Haddon, 24, was sentenced to one year in prison. The mother, whose name was not released because of her age,

only 15 when Claire died — pleaded guilty to causing the girl grievous bodily harm.

The mother first came to the city Social Services Department's attention as a 13-year-old truant. At 15, she was found living with Haddon in a squalid one-room flat whose toilet was a bucket in the middle of the floor. She had become pregnant.

The baby was born on Jan. 9, 1979. Although social workers knew the state of the flat, they decided to permit mother and child to return. They said they didn't want to break up the mother's relationship with Haddon because it gave her "stability."

"A decision was made, and a carefully taken decision, that these two people had one thing — each other's care and concern," the social services department told the court. "The decision was made not to attempt to break up the relationship, but to support it."

On Jan. 24, a health services official called on the Haddons. She found Claire lying wet and half-dressed beside an open window. Calling the 15-year-old mother "a child herself," she recommended the baby be put into a foster home.

But the social services department maintained the baby was well fed and warm. She was killed 25 days later.

The two cases raise disturbing and difficult questions. As the Daily Mirror said in an editorial:

"Some people will blame the young social worker who called on the Pages 48 times. She is an easy target because she failed to save him. But so did nine other social workers. So did her seniors."

"Why didn't they step in?"



PARENTS OF ABUSED CHILD — Wanda Maddux, left, and her husband Ronald are pictured outside of court after being convicted of second degree murder in the death of Wanda's child in Tennessee in 1977. Both had served brief terms earlier for abusing the child, but social workers returned the girl to her parents five

months before her death. Recent similar cases in Britain have several members of Parliament asking for a shake-up in welfare services. (AP Laserphoto)

Agricultural Research Forum To Seek Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A forum will be held Feb. 19 in Orlando, Fla., at which the public is invited to offer views on what the government should do to help agricultural research.

The forum will be held during the annual meeting of the National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Advisory Board.

The board will review President Carter's budget proposals for agricultural research and prepare recommendations.

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SARRAZIN STARS
HOLLYWOOD AP — Michael Sarrazin stars in the new movie, "The Sandlot," playing a Northern artist who comes to Beulah Land to paint the portraits of the owners and falls in love with the plantation mistress, Sarah, played by Lesley Ann Warren.

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