



Sadat Offers U.S. Use Of Egypt Base

'Know Friends,' Arabs Urged

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Monday that Egypt would immediately give facilities to the United States if it decided to go to the help of a Persian Gulf country faced with an external threat.

Sadat's pledge was in effect an endorsement of President Carter's newly announced policy to use military force if necessary to protect oil supplies vital to the West, which was unveiled in his State of the Union address, last week. About 40-60 percent of Western oil supplies comes from the Gulf region.

The United States, Sadat said in a speech to the Egyptian parliament, is the source of security for the Arab regimes of the Persian Gulf area, even if they refuse to admit it publicly.

Policy, Friendship
 Arab and Islamic nations should "know who your friends are" and base their policies accordingly, he said.

Sadat, whose three-hour speech marked the birthday of the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, said the Persian Gulf area could not be allowed to become the victim of Soviet ambitions "because it is a question of the destiny of the entire Arab nation."

"If any Arab country in the Gulf gets threatened by Iran or the Soviet Union, or any other foreign power, and the United States asks to reach that country to rescue it, Egypt will give full facilities without the United States asking or without those dwarfs asking," he said.

Sadat has used such terms as "dwarfs" to describe Arab leaders who are against his peace efforts with Israel. "We know the purpose of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan is reaching first the oil and then the warm waters" of the Persian Gulf, Sadat continued.

Retaliatory Moves
 Sadat said he had delayed the departure of Egypt's new ambassador to Moscow and had reduced the number of persons at the Soviet diplomatic mission to seven in retaliation for the Soviets' move into Afghanistan.

Sadat met Monday night for 90 minutes with the U.S. Mideast envoy, Sol Linowitz, and said later: "We had a complete survey of all the situation, including the geopolitical situation in the area." He did not go into detail.

Sadat said he had briefed Linowitz on his talks, earlier this month in Aswan, with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Even though Sadat and Begin failed to reach a breakthrough in Aswan, Linowitz told reporters he believed "we are going to be proceeding towards our

common objective with a sense of optimism about the autonomy we want for the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

U.S. officials said Israel and Egypt could reach agreement on the autonomy issue by the May deadline if they "want to badly enough."

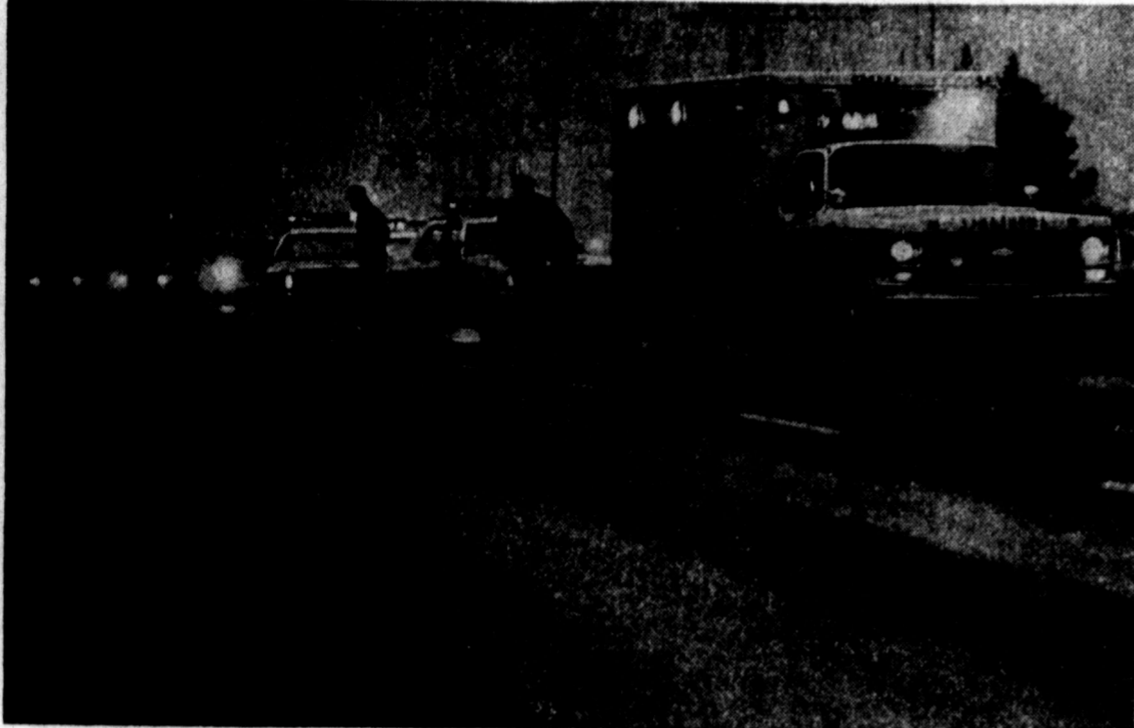
As the Egyptian president spoke, the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrester sat in the harbor of Alexandria, where the 80,000-ton vessel arrived Sunday. U.S. Navy officers said the carrier's visit was planned before the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, but Egyptian officials said they were happy at the timing of its arrival.

In his speech, Sadat attacked Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd for "playing

Moscow against Washington and Washington against Moscow."

Crown Prince Fahd has hinted his country does not want superpower intervention in Persian Gulf affairs and has flatly ruled out the presence of any American bases in Saudi Arabia, which was Egypt's financial mainstay until Sadat's peace overture to Israel.

Sadat also condemned Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for stirring Moslem unrest against the United States when the Grand Mosque in Mecca was seized, last November. Saudi officials had not spoken out strongly enough against Khomeini's claim of U.S. involvement, he said.



TREACHEROUS TRAVEL — A thin glaze of ice and dense fog tested the skills of Lubbock and South Plains drivers Monday, as they coped with minimal visibility and essentially no traction. The hazardous road conditions triggered a mass of minor

collisions in Lubbock on Monday, and Mother Nature is not expected to make the situation any easier on Lubbock area drivers today. Ice and snow extend over several states in the Midwest. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Guilty Verdict Returned In Dancy Murder Trial

By KAY BELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

AFTER listening to enraged prosecutor John T. Montford tell Maurice Eugene Dancy's defense attorneys, "Your client killed the only eyewitness," a jury Monday found the 19-year-old defendant guilty of murdering a Texas Tech graduate student.

The 99th District Court jury deliberated three hours before deciding the former boxing champion had beaten and then stomped to death Claude Ventry Bridges on Aug. 21, 1979.

Jury members will enter the courtroom for the final time this morning as the punishment phase of Dancy's trial begins at 10 a.m. Testimony concerning Dancy's character is expected from both sides before the panel decides what penalty to assess the Coronado High School graduate.

Although jurors heard testimony from several witnesses during the morning, the afternoon's final arguments — including two furious attacks by Montford at defense counsel summations — dominated Monday's courtroom proceedings.

The criminal district attorney was the last to address the seven-man, five-woman panel.

Montford, who before Monday's arguments had not had an opportunity to speak to the jury, introduced himself and thanked jury members for their attentiveness during the 2 1/2 days of testimony.

But the prosecutor's polite demeanor abruptly changed as he wheeled around, faced defense attorneys Tom Cannon and Mary Anne Wiley and immediately began blasting an argument they had offered the jury only moments before.

"Overreaching" Charged
 Cannon had charged the state with "overreaching" its prosecutorial bounds in an attempt to build the case against Dancy. As an example, Cannon noted how often during the trial lead prosecutor Jim Bob Darnell had approached the state's witnesses as they sat in the witness box and "pushed the microphone aside so they could get it (the story) straight before you (jurors) heard."

"If you thought for any minute that Mr. Darnell was telling any witness to lie or what to say, then why didn't you say so when he was up there (at the witness box)?" demanded Montford, who was leaning over the counsel table and staring directly at the two opposing attorneys.

"You have the right to cross-examine," Montford continued, his voice becoming louder. Miss Wiley then jumped up and objected that Montford was "striking at the defendant over the shoulders of counsel," but Judge Thomas L. Clinton overruled her objection. No sooner had she sat down, then did the district attorney resume his attack.

"Only Witness Killed"
 "The reason we had to rely on circumstantial evidence," he said, again yelling across the defense table, "is because your client killed the only eyewitness."

Miss Wiley's same objection to the second outburst also was overruled by Clinton.

Montford then turned to the jury box

and elaborated on the circumstantial evidence tying Dancy to the throat-stomping death of Bridges, a 31-year-old graduate student at Texas Tech University when he was killed.

Referring to the Coronado High School letter jacket police recovered at Bridges' 2824 23rd St. home on Aug. 21 when Bridges' body was discovered, Montford told the panel, "On Aug. 22, we didn't have 100 wayward athletes running down from Coronado High School to claim this jacket."

"We had one," he said, pointing at Dancy. "That man right there and this is the jacket he claimed. We can't help that."

Earlier Monday, Cannon and Miss Wiley had called CHS principal Max See **DANCY** Page 16

Freezing Rain Glazes Area Streets, Roads

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

DESPITE around-the-clock city and state street maintenance operations, persistent freezing drizzle is expected to make road conditions hazardous again this morning for Lubbock area motorists and pedestrians.

Traveler's advisories have been posted this morning for an area extending from Amarillo to Abilene to Dallas, and motorists are warned to drive with extreme caution.

Even though Monday's freezing drizzle is expected to subside today, possibly giving way to rain as warmer temperatures move into the area, city of Lubbock and Texas Highway Department officials were planning late Monday to push their battle against the wintry weather into the wee hours of the morning.

Four state trucks were scheduled to continue salting operations at overpasses and major intersections throughout the night, said James Kirk, district administrative engineer, who added, "The rest of the crew will come out at 3 a.m."

"We're going to have salt on the See **ICY ROADS** Page 16

Carter Budget Pleases Hance

By KIM COBB
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. REP. Kent Hance, who is seeking a second term in Congress, praised President Carter's proposed budget Monday, saying that if it is followed it will bring about the lowest national deficit since 1974.

Although Hance expressed his support for Carter's version of the budget, he said he anticipates increases in defense spending will push total spending beyond the \$16 billion deficit contained in the president's version.

"I think that's (the proposed budget) definitely a step in the right direction," Hance said, adding that last year's budget reached a deficit of \$29 billion. Hance warned, however, that the lowered deficit can be maintained only if Congress makes budget cuts in other areas.

"I will vote to try to keep it (the deficit) at that level," he said, "but my guess would be that it will be above that."

No Tax Cuts Provided
 Carter's budget does not include any tax cuts, which he claims would only fuel inflation, already projected at 10.4 percent this year. Hance interprets this position to mean that Carter also will veto any tax cut bills passed by Congress.

Hance expects attempts at tax cut legislation in the coming months, particularly by Republicans "simply to put him (Carter) in a tough position."

The first-term congressman, who announced last week his plans to run for re-

election, said he does not know of any opponents to the 19th District seat. Hance defeated George Bush Jr. in 1978 to win the post vacated when George Mahon retired.

Diversion Payments Urged
 Hance spoke Monday to the Southwest Rotary Club here, addressing many of the same issues that came up at his reelection announcement last week. He again stressed that to ease the effects of the grain embargo on the American farmer, the government should increase the loan rate and provide for diversion payments to farmers who set aside a portion of their crops.

Woman Claimed At Death Site

By JOHNNY HOLMES
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — One of four Dimmitt youths riding in a pickup truck with Roxanne Casas the night she was slain testified Monday that he saw "a lady standing" near the truck immediately before a fatal shotgun blast struck the girl, but he didn't know who pulled the trigger.

Carlos Garza, 20, took the stand for the second time in the highly-publicized murder trial of Loy Stone, 50, a self-proclaimed witch.

Stone has been charged with the murder of Miss Casas, who died Halloween night 1977 after being struck in the head



REP. KENT HANCE
 Defense Spending Hike Seen

Four Plane Changes

"I'm not exactly sure where the mix-up occurred," the Texas Tech University professor said, adding that he changed planes about four times on his trip home last week. He said when he boarded his final flight in Dallas for Lubbock, he did notice the suitcase he had consistently placed in the aircraft passenger closets felt a bit heavier.

But it was not until he landed in Lubbock that he decided a closer inspection of the luggage might be in order.

"I unzipped it a little and it didn't

Baggage Mixup Leads To Cocaine Arrests

By KAY BELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
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A MIX-UP last week of two similar hanging bags resulted in a Lubbock man innocently bringing an estimated \$200,000 worth of cocaine into the city and led this weekend to the arrest of two men in Nashville, Tenn.

Drug Enforcement Administration officials in Nashville Monday afternoon confirmed that the accidental baggage exchange has netted two suspected cocaine-traffickers in that city. But the DEA spokesman declined further comment on the case, saying the investigation was continuing.

However, The Avalanche-Journal has learned that the inadvertent act of a weary Lubbock traveler has given drug agents a foothold in breaking what may be an extensive Southern United States narcotics trafficking operation. And sources told the A-J that more arrests in the Nashville area in connection with the confiscated cocaine and related activities are likely.

The Lubbock man responsible for investigative break now describes his unexpected help as "inconsequential."

When he arrived at Lubbock International Airport about midnight last Wednesday after spending a few days on business in Florida, the man, who wished to remain anonymous, said he basically was "disgusted" when he discovered he had the wrong hanging bag.

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even look like my clothes," he said. "I was disgusted."

Local narcotics agents found more than just unfamiliar clothing inside the bag. Sources told the A-J the luggage contained 100 small packets of cocaine See **SURPRISE** Page 16

Saudis Raise Oil Base Price \$2 Per Barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia, the largest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the supplier of about 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers Monday, it has increased its base crude oil price by \$2 to \$26. Exxon Corp. announced.

The 8.3 percent increase in the price of Arabian light crude, the traditional benchmark on which other OPEC prices are based, was retroactive to Jan. 1 and had been expected by many analysts.

The move lifted the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil to about \$28 from \$26.83. A year ago, OPEC oil sold for an average of \$13.50.

The latest Saudi move followed a \$6-a-barrel boost that was announced Dec. 13 but was made retroactive to Nov. 1.

The December announcement touched off a wave of increases by other OPEC members that raised the U.S. price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil by 14 cents or more in recent weeks. Monday's increase could add up to a penny more to fuel prices here.

Industry sources said they had not heard if other major producers were following the Saudi move. But "we face an interesting week," said one oil trader, adding that Nigeria might soon announce a price increase.

Another trader speculated that Indonesia also might decide to boost prices. Together, Nigeria and Indonesia provide about eight percent of U.S. oil needs.

As has been the case, prosecutor Jimmy Davis worked on completing the chain of custody of an automatic shotgun confiscated from Stone after the shooting and the pieces of several shells recovered around the property, while defense attorneys Travis Shelton and James Doores again attempted to discredit the investigation.

Department of Public Safety trooper Dyrle Maples, the first of three Castro County officers to testify, told the court a "tense situation" at Stone's house was heightened when a carload of Dimmitt youths drove by and screamed obscen-

ities. See **OFFICERS** Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
 MOSTLY CLOUDY with chance of rain. High today due to be in mid 40s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
 Father, guide us into lives of faith. May we ever trust in Your power to produce fruit in our work for you. Amen — A Reader.

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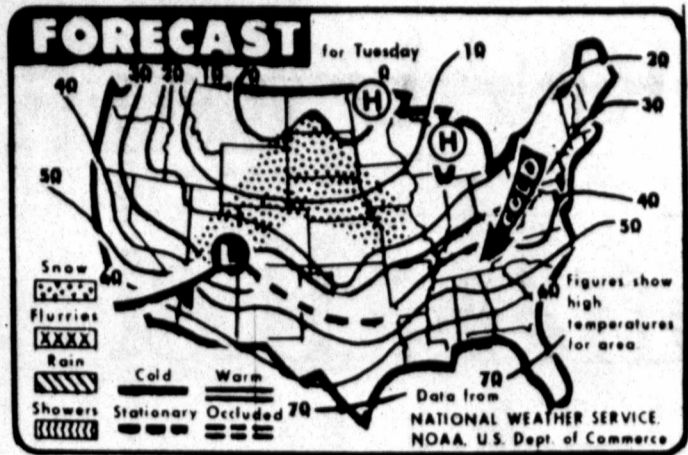
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 EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is due today for much of the central portion of the country, according to the National Weather Service. States affected by this winter storm are South Dakota, Nebraska, most of Wyoming and Utah, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Missouri are on the fringes of the expected snow. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 28, 1979. Time taken: 4:20 p.m.
Weather conditions: 25 degrees, 100% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

Wind speed: 14 mph.
Count: less than 50 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude): Fungal Fragments (spores).

Lubbock and vicinity: A 20 percent chance for measurable precipitation today. High near 45, low near 30.

1 a.m.	23	1 p.m.	27
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	27
3 a.m.	25	3 p.m.	27
4 a.m.	24	4 p.m.	25
5 a.m.	25	5 p.m.	25
6 a.m.	25	6 p.m.	24
7 a.m.	26	7 p.m.	23
8 a.m.	25	8 p.m.	22
9 a.m.	26	9 p.m.	21
10 a.m.	27	10 p.m.	20
11 a.m.	29	11 p.m.	19
Noon	27	Midnight	18
Maximum 28, Minimum 23			
Maximum a year ago today 31, Minimum a year ago today 23			
Sun rises today 7:46 a.m., Sun sets today 6:15 p.m.			
Max Humidity 100%, Min Humidity 92%, Humidity at Midnight 98%			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	Tr	34	29
Albuquerque	—	54	31
Amarillo	Tr	23	16
Clovis	Tr	36	25
Dallas	—	33	30
City	P	H	L
Denver	—	47	30
El Paso	—	44	42
Houston	—	42	48
Okla. City	—	25	16
W. Falls	Tr	27	25

Americans Changing Lifestyles

Inflation Forcing Families To Seek Alternatives

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With inflation increasing by about 14 percent during the past year, the average American may feel a little like David going out to do battle with the giant Goliath. His weekly paycheck seems like a very small weapon with which to combat the continuously escalating cost of living.

The year 1979 experienced the worst inflation rate since 1946, when World War II price controls were removed. In that year, inflation shot up a whopping 18.2 percent.

Apparently, there is no real good economic news for Americans in the immediate future. "I don't see a possibility of substantial relief over the next several months," observed R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Faced with higher costs for just about everything, many American families are learning to think in terms of alternatives: walk instead of drive, take the family to the park instead of the movies, eat chicken instead of beef.

According to Lee D. Pennington, a certified financial planner here, "All of us are going to have to rearrange our spending priorities. It's going to take a great deal more money to feed, clothe, shelter and transport us than it ever has in our lifetime."

Pennington said that the only people who are totally excluded from any worry about inflation are those with annual incomes in excess of \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year, or those who are very poor and depend on the government for support. "All the rest of us have problems," he said.

The individuals who are probably experiencing the worst "trauma" over today's inflation are in the age group between 25 and 45, Pennington noted. He said that people in that age group have been accustomed to having money and often find it difficult to change their lifestyles.

For Joe Richard of 3412 28th St., learning to live with spiraling inflation has meant learning to "think before you buy anything."

Richard, who is employed as a Lubbock public schoolteacher, is married and has four children. Maintaining a family of six is very costly these days, Richard said, noting that his family has had to change its way of life somewhat.

"We're hurting, yes, but we're not be-

low water," the Lubbock man commented.

Since several of their children are still small, Mrs. Richard does not work. However, her husband holds down a second job teaching in the Lubbock Evening High School. "A second job has become essential," Richard observed.

One of the Richard family's biggest expenses is food, which has become one of the most costly items for consumers. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, food prices increased about 11 percent during 1979 — the worst since 14.5 percent increases in both 1973 and 1974.

Richard estimates that it costs between \$8 and \$10 daily to feed his family. To keep within that average daily cost range requires "very selective" grocery shopping, he said.

The family watches for specials or bargains, buys store brands instead of higher-priced name brands and eats more casseroles than steaks. "We very seldom get to buy steak."

Eating out is another treat the Richard family has had to give up. Richard noted that dining out in a restaurant has become too costly for a family of six.

The cost of gasoline today also has brought on a change in driving habits for both Richard and his wife. With gas now costing over \$1 a gallon, Richard said he has cut down on his driving as much as possible. "I think about it ever time I get into the car," he said.

Richard said that his family's recreational activities have undergone a change because of inflation. "We don't go to the movies like we used to," he noted.

Instead of spending an afternoon at the movies, the Richards search for activities that don't cost any money—such as visiting a park. The family members also entertain themselves by playing games at home, Richard said.

Even with careful budgeting, Richard said that his family occasionally gets behind on bills.

Keeping up with today's cost of living is not the only thing worrying Richard, who said he is concerned about this country's economy in the future. "My personal opinion is that it's going to get a lot worse," the teacher said.

However, Richard believes that a financial crisis could bring Americans closer together. "The Iranian crisis brought the American people together, and so did the Depression," he said. "I hope that if things get really bad, people will help one another."

Tomorrow: Inflation's Effect on the Elderly

U.S. Senator To Receive Jefferson Award

United States Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, initial sponsor of the Federal Government-in-the-Sunshine Act, has been named 1980 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award to be presented at Texas Tech University Feb. 22.

He also was a strong supporter of the Florida sunshine law which has been the model for other states which have passed similar legislation.

The Jefferson award honoring an outstanding public official who has distinguished service in the defense and preservation of freedom of news media is sponsored by Texas Tech University, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and Texas Press Association.

Chiles was selected for this year's honor by a committee representing the sponsoring organizations and representa-

tives from the Texas Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

The presentation to the Florida Democrat will be made by V. Lyle DeBolt, president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association and publisher of the Odessa American, at the 7 p.m. awards banquet which climaxes observance of Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

Chiles began his battle for the Sunshine Law in Congress in 1972 and it went into effect five years later. He is a strong backer of the federal Freedom of Information and Privacy acts and in July of last year he filed a lobby disclosure bill intended to broaden coverage of members who have to report.

Chiles has said the federal legislation formally declares openness in government to be the policy of the United States.

In support of the sunshine proposal, he said, "It's a little hard to believe that after 200 years this country needs to establish a policy that the public is entitled to information regarding the decision-making processes of the federal government."

The sunshine law applies to all federal

regulatory agencies and multi-member boards. It allows closed meetings where certain sensitive matters, such as national security, trade negotiations, criminal investigations and economic policy, are to be discussed.

In an oversight hearing, Chiles expressed dismay at compliance with the new law and wrote two years ago that agencies were still holding about half of their meetings behind closed doors.

"At last, there's new hope," he said.

"In a memorandum to agency and department heads President Carter, who espoused openness in government, instructed agencies to respect (the sunshine act) by opening as many meetings as possible to the public."

Last year's Thomas Jefferson Award recipient was Richard E. Wiley, Washington, D.C., attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Other previous recipients include U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina; United States Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin; Texas attorney Leon Jaworski, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut and the Late U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

CHRISTIAN MEN MEET

The Lubbock Christian Business Man's Club will hold its monthly meeting at noon today at the Memorial Civic Center. Jay O'Keefe, president of Western National Life Insurance Company in Amarillo, will be the guest speaker.

City Not Included In Rate Boost Request

Southwestern Public Service Company Monday announced its intention to file for a 14.78 percent rate increase to customers in 66 Panhandle and South Plains cities outside the Lubbock city limits.

Lubbock will not be included in the request, which is expected to be made formal within 30 days, because combined

rates for all classes of customers here already are sufficient, according to Lubbock district manager Jake Webb.

However, the city is not completely out of the woods as far as a future rate hike goes. "We will continue to monitor our Lubbock rates and if they prove insufficient, an increase will be presented to city officials," Webb said.

Information packets describing SPS' need for the rate hike were distributed to city officials from Stratford to Seminole and east to Ralls, according to Webb. Excluded in the request, which must be approved by the Public Utilities Commission and the cities themselves, are Lubbock, Floydada and Crosbyton.

In defending the request by the power company, which in most areas is the sole provider of electricity, SPS Executive Vice President Bert Ballengee cited reasons of inflation, high interest rates and the cost of switching from gas to coal.

The 14.78 percent raise is based on average figures for all types of customers, Webb explained. If approved, it would increase a monthly residential bill — based on 500 units of energy — by \$5.43. The increase as planned would not affect wholesale power customers.

SPS' last rate hike went into effect in October, 1978. It amounted to about 7 percent, based on 1977 costs, and was well below what the company needed at the time, contends Webb.

Water Panel Due New Members

The board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will canvass election results from the Jan. 19 balloting and administer the oath of office to one new board member and two re-elected board members at its regular meeting Feb. 4 at the District offices.

Mack Hicks of Levelland, representing Precinct 2, will begin serving his first board term. James Mitchell of Wolfroth, representing Precinct 1, was re-elected to the board. Mitchell is the current board president. Malvin Jarboe of Floy-

dada will begin serving his third term on the board of directors, serving Precinct 5.

The board will also select officers for 1980 and review a summary of a cost accounting system adopted by the water district in 1979.

In other business, the board will consider fee adjustments to water district county secretaries and to county assessors who collect taxes for the district. The board will routinely consider approving applications for water well permits.

out federal water studies affecting these states.

The membership in the GMDA represents 10 states ranging from Florida to California.

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795-1796

Geologist Elected To Groundwater Position

Don D. Smith, assistant manager and veteran geologist with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the board of directors of the Groundwater Management Districts Association.

Smith will serve a one-year term, maintaining GMDA's financial affairs. He has worked 10 years in groundwater management with the High Plains Water District, the nation's oldest and largest groundwater political subdivision.

The Groundwater Management Districts Association is a body of scientists, managers and board members of various water management districts. GMDA was formed as a council five years ago out of concern for water problems commonly facing the plains states and to help carry

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JANUARY RATES:	10.40% Yield Annually 11.12%

EIGHT YEAR CERTIFICATE (\$100 Min.)	8% Yield Annually	8.45% Yield Annually
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Starts The Day On The South Plains
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God,
indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, January 29, 1980

AN EDITORIAL:

Reagan Spread Wide, Thin

ADMITTEDLY IT'S too early to call. However, if former Gov. Ronald Reagan maintains his leisurely campaign schedule despite evidence of deteriorating voter support, he could become the first major casualty of the 1980 race for the presidency.

Reagan has enjoyed being the unofficial but universally accepted front-runner for more than three years in the contest for this year's Republican nomination.

Because it was based almost entirely upon the results of public opinion polls conducted months to years prior to the opening of the current campaign, Reagan's standing always was shaky.

It is likely that many of those surveyed indicated a preference for Reagan based more on his celebrity status than on their firm intent to vote for him.

RATHER THAN campaigning aggressively to prevent that soft support from further weakening, Reagan chose to maintain a travel schedule so casual that The Washington Post suggested he ought to be called the "front-walker" instead of the front-runner.

Whatever Reagan's traveling entourage lacks in zeal it more than compensates for in an extravagant style of campaigning. For a single speech in Washington before the Iowa caucuses, his retinue included no fewer than 42 aides and Secret Service agents.

"The only disappointment," an attending columnist said, "was the candidate's speech

—a flat, uninspired lecture rather than something rousing."

Part of the problem may lie in the fact that for years Reagan has been delivering the same basic campaign speech, calling for unity in the Republican Party and criticizing federal meddling in business, education, energy and other fields as the source of virtually all the nation's problems.

REAGAN SHOULD have won the straw poll the Republicans took at the precinct caucuses in Iowa, not only because of his status as the best-known candidate but also because of his roots in the state.

But he didn't. Dark horse George Bush galloped from behind to swamp the erstwhile front-runner, or walker Reagan rationalized that he would have won a primary in his adopted home state.

Born in the small town of Tampico in neighboring Illinois, sports broadcaster "Dutch" Reagan began his career in the 1930s at radio station WOC in Davenport, Iowa. "Dutch Reagan doesn't have to learn Iowa," said his Iowa campaign chief, "he's almost a home town boy."

Reagan typifies the candidate with mile-wide, but inch-deep support. Victories in states holding early primaries could provide needed reinforcement—but it won't take many more unexpected setbacks to have a devastating effect.

AN EDITORIAL:

No Lack Of Incentive...Pay

AS PART OF the federal government's incentive awards program last year, approximately 125,000 civil servants shared a pat on the back and a slice of taxpayer-provided pie estimated to cost \$25 million.

From all appearances, it has turned out to be another costly waste of public funds. But instead of being curtailed, the incentives program is being expanded under the administration's Civil Service Reform Act of 1978.

There is nothing wrong with a program that gives cash awards to federal workers who come up with ideas that save American taxpayers money. But that's not how it works.

RICHARD BRENGEL, director of the program, said about 90 percent of the awards were given to employees who are thought by their supervisors to have done a good job—which, one would have thought, is what they are paid to do in the first place.

Only 10 percent of the awards, however, were given to people who actually weighed in with an innovative money-saving idea.

One small agency, the Federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., gave \$48,000 in bonuses to nine senior employees. The FPBG office services chief received \$1,500 for sustained superior performance. His accom-

plishments included realigning office space to reflect new organizational relationships, taking care of photocopy requests on very tight deadlines and overall superior performance in "personal responsiveness to all administrative service needs," or in shirtsleeve English as an executive go-fer.

IN ANOTHER agency, the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation (which oversees construction along the historic avenue leading from the White House to the Capitol). 14 of the agency's 38 employees received awards.

The agency's executive director headed the list with \$5,000, given at his own request. After all, he had complained earlier, his \$47,500 federal salary was not enough to sustain his standard of living.

After a Florida law firm inquired into the self-sustaining largesse, the PADC honcho decided to spread the good cheer—authorizing two \$3,500 awards, a \$3,000 award, and a \$1,700 award for some of his senior staffers.

The Washington Post reported that about seven of every 100 federal employees in 1979 got some such cash award. Which only goes to prove, one supposes, how first-rate they are at spending our money.

ART BUCHWALD:

Truth Is Out Of Place In New Car Dealership

WASHINGTON—Do you want to know why automobiles are not rolling these days? I'll tell you why. I was looking for a car the other day to replace a gas guzzler I was unhappy with.

My first stop was at the Banzai dealership. I want a small car, comfortable, that won't use up too much petrol.

Then the Banzai is for you. It has everything a big car has but you never have to fill the tank. I'm just looking, mind you. I told him I like the styling of the Banzai, but I might also check out a Brustein XLD.

I understand, the salesman said, but I think you ought to know the 1980 Brustein XLD had eight recalls so far, and we're still in January.

I DIDN'T know that. Was it in the papers? They keep things like that out of the papers. It seems if you have to stop for a red light, the seat belt can give you a hernia. If you're looking for something hernia-proof then you should get a Banzai with a sun roof.

I told him I'd be back. I went across the street to inspect a Hara-Kiri Sword. I told the man that a friend of mine had just bought a Sword and seemed happy with it. But I wasn't sure whether I wanted a Sword or a Banzai.

The Banzai is a very good car, he said, except the transmission keeps falling out of it. Apparently the people who made it give their workers sake instead of coffee when they take a break.

Banzai workers are drunk all the time, except when they're out on strike.

I THANKED him for the information on the Banzai and told him that although I planned to look at other cars I would probably wind up buying a Sword.

So They Say...

My wallpaper has ninety squares. Each with sixty dots of gold. I counted these while waiting "One moment, please" on hold.

The people who say they don't give a hoot are the first to holler.

The next showroom I went to displayed the Achtung 489. The salesman told me each Achtung was guaranteed to give 35 miles to the gallon, and the doors could be removed and made into a bed.

He asked me what other automobiles I had looked at.

I told him the last one I liked was a Hara-Kiri Sword.

"Do you have a family?" the man asked.

"Yes," I replied, "why do you ask?"

"Nothing," he said, "I just returned from a funeral of a family that had been driving a Hara-Kiri Sword. I still haven't gotten over it."

The police said the steering wheel came off as they were parking in a shopping center. God, that family had so much to live for.

THAT COULDN'T happen to an Achtung? I inquired.

"I wouldn't be selling them if it could," he said, wiping the tears from his eyes.

I don't want you to think I just looked at foreign cars. My next stop was to check out a compact Stars and Stripes Zipper. The salesman took me for a drive in it. He drove past an auto dump filled with wrecked and crushed cars.

It's full of 1978 Achtings," the man said. "Why?" I asked.

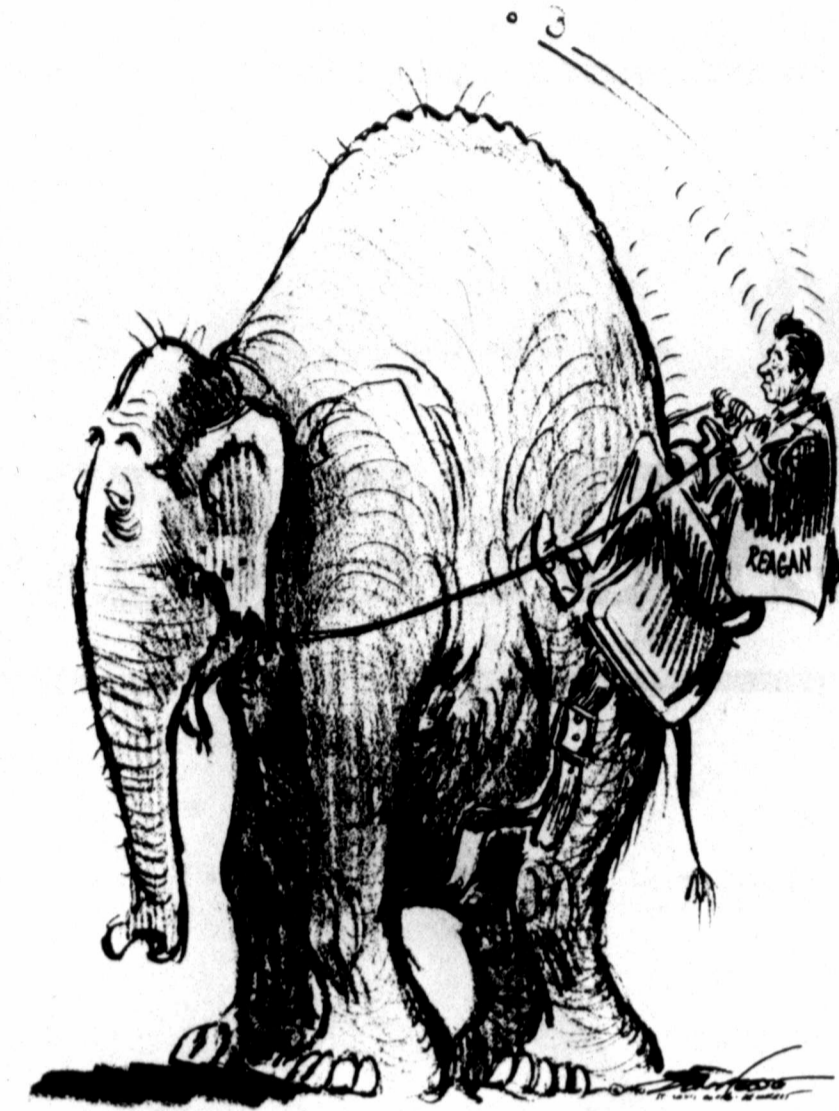
"No resale value," he said. "The only reason a dealer will buy them back is for scrap."

I liked the Zipper until the manager of the Rawhide dealership told me the ashtrays on it were wired into the electrical system and every time you put a cigarette out you got a shock.

THE PEOPLE at the Hurricane showroom said the Rawhide's bumpers tended to fall off when it snowed, and the Grunt car dealer said the Hurricane had never been able to make it through a pothole without both axles breaking.

I decided the hell with it. I'll stick to my old Dowdy until I can find a new car that somebody has something nice to say about.

Truth in advertising is one thing, but what's going on these days between competing automobile dealers is ridiculous.



Letters to the Editor

American People Are Same As Government, He Argues

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Time and again during the past several weeks I have heard various Iranians boast "We are not angry with the American people, we are angry at the American government." Do they realize that in this great country the American government is the American people? Evidently not!

I think it is rather ironic that people so ill-versed in this very basic fundamental concept of our country now find it convenient to seek shelter under one of our most basic documents—the Constitution. The document that spells out precisely how our government is to function.

I have used the pronouns "our" quite frequently because the preamble to our Constitution states "We the people of the United States, etc." I am not a student of constitutional law, but that statement seems rather basic to me.

Section 1 of the 14th Amendment defines the word citizen as applied to the text. No where can I find ground rules for the "rights" of guests of this country. Each amendment establishes rights for the "citizens" or the "people" but no "rights" are laid down for guests.

So guests, that you are, don't use the foundation of our way of government as a tool against us. Your safety and protection can no longer be assured, thanks to your countrymen across the ocean. They, not us, have forfeited whatever privileges, not rights, that may have been extended to you as guests.

So I suggest that you don't attempt to kick sand in our face or rub our nose in the mud. The only right you have at this time, is to sit quietly in the domicile of your choosing, keep your well-ted mouth shut, or leave.

And oh, tell your countrymen thanks. Thanks for waking and uniting us as we haven't been united since Dec. 7, 1941.

The pulse of this country is once again strong and rapid and as a people we are again united. And so unwelcomed guests, you need only check your history books for the results of the last time that happened.

Mel Frehuler, 1205 Broadway

City Woman 'Can't Believe' Strange World Of Politics

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I can't believe President Carter! How many times have we heard Jody Powell and Hodding Carter state that for each day the Iranians hold the American hostages, Iran will pay a heavier price?

Now, President Carter states the United States has no "basic quarrel" with Iran and if the hostages are released unharmed, the administration is ready to develop a "new and mutually beneficial relationship" with the regime of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Where is everybody? Why aren't we Americans rising up and demanding a firmer stand on something? Granted, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan puts Iran under the shadow of the Russian Bear even more, but why should we climb into bed with the likes of Khomeini, when we couldn't help bolster the questionable Shah regime, which would have been much to our advantage?

We Americans are a strange lot. President Carter's image has improved with his handling of this crisis? What handling? His policy for three years of "speaking softly and carrying no stick at all" is coming home to roost.

He was surprised at Russia's invasion of Afghanistan but many of us with (how did he put it) this "inordinate fear of communism" were not.

The disclosure of Russian troops in Cuba was a perfect example of his "handling" the world problems. He stated he had "neutralized" their presence. Did anyone ever discover how that was accomplished?

The past three years of down-grading our defense spending for more and more expensive social programs, has put us into this vulnerable position. We have to be able to confront the world crisis from a position of strength. Now, Carter frantically asks for a 5 percent increase in defensive spending. I hope it's not too little, too late.

The Presidential Election is not too far away, but that doesn't help us now, nor the hostages.

June Nunley, 4118 31st St.

She Applauds Rep. Paul's Stand On Defense Outlays

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Hope you read Texas Cong. Ron Paul's letter in The Wall Street Journal on Monday, Jan. 21, concerning whether it is a victory for us to convince Europeans to let us spend more of our money defending them. He wrote:

"Why shouldn't West Germany, which has more money than we do pay for its own defense?"

Right on, Dr. Paul. You're singing my song!

P.S. It's good to read in the Dallas Morning News that the Postal Service is finally issuing the stamp commemorating irrigation; however, the draft for such a stamp, as originally submitted by Ann Adams and other philatelists of the South Plains, was vastly different.

The sketch depicted an "irrigation well" as we currently see them. If the windmill-irrigator depicted on the soon-to-be-released stamp is authentic, I expect the old-time stamp collectors of Lubbock are well satisfied.

Lillian Rountree, Dallas

He Gives Twelve Reasons For Support Of Con-Con

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Here are the reasons we need a constitutional convention, or con-con:

1. To require a balanced budget and to prohibit deficit spending.
2. To repeal the income tax.
3. To prohibit double taxation (for example, taxing the interest on savings that already have been taxed).
4. To limit the terms of congressmen to one term of six years with the person ineligible to succeed himself in the same house and ineligible for election to the other house for six years.
5. To bar convicted felons from holding office and from running for office; to set up a special court for trying congressmen.
6. To bar congressmen from receiving a pay raise for which they have voted, even indirectly.
7. To limit terms of federal justices and to simplify removal.
8. To require the consent of Congress for the ending of a treaty; to require any monies to be given under a treaty to be approved by the House.
9. To take the federal government out of education; to bar any use of federal funds for education except training in armed services and in civil service.
10. To provide for direct election of the President (and a training method such as electing a 4th vice president, speaker of house; then he/she automatically becomes 3rd VP, speaker of the senate; then 2nd VP, Secretary of State; then finally President—to a 6-year term, ineligible to succeed self).
11. To prohibit legislation by any governmental body except the Congress.
12. To put all federal government employees under Social Security and to discontinue all other pensions.

D. F. Peel, 5002 Ave. G

Petersburg Reader Suggests Bumper Sticker For Times

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Since we Americans under the cowardly leadership of this Democratic administration have been relegated to the position of silly and punitive efforts such as sending Christmas cards and ringing Church bells, Beaumont has come with a bumper sticker which should be a real winner in handling this insult to Uncle Sam.

I would suggest that President Carter have them use a bumper sticker I have dreamed up to place on their school buses to signal to Iran that we are still taking the middle ground or moderate course in all of our actions. Now the bumper sticker:

"Dear Iran don't cuss, we still need your oil to fuel these captive's journey in this school bus!"

Joe H. Boyd, Petersburg

Plainview Man Says Amen To Street Named Holly

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
After reading Mrs. Bilbrey's letter in The A-J Sunday, Jan. 13, why can't there be a street named after Buddy Holly?

Jim Caviness, Plainview

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Air Full Of Soot



DALLAS—Street wisdom has it that gas rationing is just around the next OPEC price gouge, so when the little sports car began to get gimpy, we outsmarted the oil sheiks and invested in a four-door diesel.

Now I read in Fortune magazine that, in addition to my new license plates, I may have to stick a label on the bumper that says the government believes my new automobile may be hazardous to my health. And yours.

Turns out I am tooting around town in a cancer machine. Diesels, according to the latest lab tests, spit out a cloud of microscopic specs of carbon that are full of carcinogenic compounds.

Nobody can say for sure if they're concentrated enough to wipe out the neighborhood, but the environmentalists are beginning to rev up their protest machines.

THAT'S BECAUSE diesels are looked upon by gas-hungry Americans as their ticket of liberation from those long lines at the corner station.

And maybe even as some relief from the \$2-a-gallon gasoline everybody says we'll have by next year.

Diesels, you see, get about 25 percent more mileage than regular engines, especially (surprise) in city driving. And the new turbo diesels from Mercedes-Benz do even better than that; they get up to 33.3 percent more.

Suddenly, thanks to OPEC, diesels are "in."

Buyers are willing to wait months for theirs to roll off the docks, and Detroit, hating to see Germany and Japan and France get most of the business, is fighting back against all those Volkswagen rabbits running around the roads.

Oldsmobile was first a couple of years ago, diesel engines are standard this year in the popular Cadillac Seville; and Chrysler, if it can get its act together, is planning to tool up for a slant-six diesel.

FOLKS WHO keep track of things like this say diesel sales will explode to 400,000 this year alone, and probably to 1,750,000 by 1985.

That means that 15 percent of all new cars on the highways will be diesels. And this is what's bothering the Environmental Protection Agency.

It's the agency that has to decide, as the Surgeon-General did with cigarettes, how hazardous diesel soot is to public health.

Strangely enough, diesels used to be considered non-polluters; they puff out fewer hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide than any gasoline engine, catalytic converters and all.

Then somebody discovered what they do puff out is a lot of tiny particles of carbon that float up in the air—and stay there, sometimes for days.

THEY DON'T add up to more than five percent of all other airborne particulates, but smog experts can see the day coming when they won't be able to see much of anything through the gray haze produced by more and more diesels.

What EPA chief Douglas M. Costle has to decide—and soon—is what diesel soot does to the human lung.

There's no proof, yet, that it's any more dangerous than the rest of the brown kunk we breathe every day, but who knows for sure about "polynuclear aromatics"?

That's a fancy name for compounds that include some chemicals known to cause cancer, and some that might.

AND THE thing about diesel particulates is that (1) they soak up these compounds and (2) they're so small they can sneak past most of the body's defense mechanisms, get inhaled into the lungs and hide there for who knows how long.

Lab tests have found these diesel aromatics cause mutations in bacteria, and substances that cause mutations often turn out to cause cancer, too.

The crucial question is whether the suspicious aromatics that enter the lungs are breathed out eventually, or whether they're absorbed by the lung tissues. If they get breathed out, that's good.

Stay tuned for the prognosis. But Mr. Costle can't wait that long. Either he extends the 1983 EPA deadline for cleaner diesel emissions, or he clamps down now, which will put one large cramp in Detroit's diesel production.

EPA SAYS turbo charging solves the problem. Mercedes says not necessarily.

Cooler heads say there aren't enough diesels around to be all that dangerous yet and won't be—even if the worst fears about diesel soot turn out to be true—until 1990, when they can be expected to reach 10 percent of the automotive population.

That gives the researchers 10 years to come up with proof that diesel soot is a health hazard, the engineers time to do something about controls...and the neighbors time to start speaking to me again.

Assuming we all survive, of course.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MOST POLICE detective work on any given crime is done after an arrest has been made, not before. And usually it's just routine. Putting together reports, documenting evidence, interviewing witnesses. To make a package for the prosecution.

Best information on any case most probably is picked up by the responding patrol officer, not by a detective. The fictionalized portrayal of a slick detective with a network of underground informants is just plain bunk. Or so say students of crime and punishment.

Q. Who was the so-called "father of capitalism"?

A. Adam Smith. He never used the word capitalism, incidentally. Karl Marx coined it.

Q. Do ants have eyes?

A. Some do, some don't.

If you were a resident of either Jersey or Guernsey Island off the coast of France, you most probably would refer to the Queen of England as the Duchess of Normandy.

That Abraham Lincoln did his schoolwork sometimes with charcoal on a shovel is widely known. Less well reported is the fact that Robert Frost sometimes composed lines of poetry on the soles of his shoes.

Was none other than the late Cornelia Otis Skinner who said, "A woman's virtue is a man's greatest invention."

'Jim

MIAMI (AP) and you will get pathetic service offer.

"Jim Wilson" tells airline personer is shipping home for burial, dling is required.

Every month retirees, vacation have been transf from home. Air tors help them m

It has become business for air retirement agen na and Southern east and Midwe Eastern officials each handle 22 year. United este 11,000.

At United Ai cases is N-1. Ot have no specifi "Jim Wilson," s gets the same sp

"Jim Wilson" said Ralph T. sales and plann headquarters.

"All of our te ately recognize director and th there. The pro eliminate as mu as possible."

Jim Pogue, n at Delta Air Li lanta, acknowle "is good busine and the railroa handle them."

Nearly a th who died in th were buried in Dade County a are not availa around Florid in some place clients decid

In Miami Be large retireme uncommon to f tory listings fo New York, Cl Boston.

In Clearwat men develop Livery Inc. — coffins from fu pot.

Yorkshire L funeral homes cardboard-and-the coffins are

"I'd say we cent of the fun said co-owner D Arranging f the country inc al, of course. F to New York co

S'wes Grow Under

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BRUSH Located in Santa CAM THUR

SOU 3201 You and your

'Jim Wilson' Code Cuts Red Tape For Bereaved Passengers

MIAMI (AP) — Mention Jim Wilson and you will get the quickest, most sympathetic service American Airlines has to offer.

"Jim Wilson" is a coded signal that tells airline personnel a bereaved mourner is shipping the body of a loved one home for burial, and that sensitive handling is required.

Every month, thousands of people — retirees, vacationers and employees who have been transferred — die in places far from home. Airlines and funeral directors help them make the last trip back.

It has become a source of significant business for airlines that fly from sunny retirement areas such as Florida, Arizona and Southern California to the Northeast and Midwest. Delta, American and Eastern officials estimate their airlines each handle 22,000 to 25,000 bodies a year. United estimates its annual total at 11,000.

At United Airlines, the code for such cases is N-1. Other lines, although they have no specific codes such as N-1 or "Jim Wilson," say every body shipment gets the same special treatment.

"Jim Wilson" is a program code," said Ralph Theile, director of freight sales and planning at American's Dallas headquarters.

"All of our telephone people immediately recognize that that's a funeral director and there's a bereaved person there. The program is designed ... to eliminate as much commotion and detail as possible."

Jim Pogue, manager of cargo services at Delta Air Lines' headquarters in Atlanta, acknowledged that shipping bodies "is good business. It has to be done ... and the railroads, trucks and buses won't handle them."

Nearly a third of the 18,906 people who died in the Miami area during 1978 were buried in other states, according to Dade County statistics. Exact numbers are not available, but funeral directors around Florida say about a third — and in some places as many as half — of their clients decide on burial outside the state.

In Miami Beach and other areas with large retirement communities, it is not uncommon to find local telephone directory listings for funeral directors from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

In Clearwater, Fla., a trio of businessmen developed a company — Yorkshire Livery Inc. — that specializes in driving coffins from funeral homes to the airport.

Yorkshire Livery also rents hearses to funeral homes and makes the special cardboard-and-wood cartons in which the coffins are shipped.

"I'd say we do the driving for 50 percent of the funeral homes in the area," said co-owner Donald Kuenn.

Arranging for burial halfway across the country increases the cost of a funeral, of course. Flying a coffin from Miami to New York costs about \$150, depending

on its weight. "People would just like to go back home again and an extra \$100 or \$200 doesn't make that much difference," Kuenn said.

Add plane fare for anyone accompanying the casket and whatever the second funeral home charges for its services. Until the airlines took over the business, a coffin traveled for the price of two first-class train tickets and had to be escorted.

In most cases, the funeral home makes all the reservations, puts the coffin in an airline-approved carton and takes it to the airport. There, the coffin waits on a covered baggage cart until passengers' bags and mail have been loaded.

It is towed slowly to the plane, where airline ramp workers load it gently, with the head toward the plane's nose. Nothing can be loaded on top of the casket and it is not to be bumped. "Most people who'd see one on a cart under the airplane wouldn't recognize it for what it is," said Delta's Pogue. "It doesn't require any special handling, other than the normal tender loving care. But we keep in mind that the accompanying family member may be watching out the window."

Air shipment of the body may delay the funeral by a day, but it does not take long.

"You could die here this morning and be buried up north tomorrow," said Sonny Levitt, a Hollywood, Fla., funeral director.

But flying the body "home" is not for everyone. Funeral directors said more and more people who have lived in Florida for awhile are deciding ahead of time that they want to be buried here.

"The emotional strain can be too much," Levitt said, especially for an elderly person.

Today's
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2 of our best selling blankets: 1/2 price

Fieldcrest discontinued colors so we can offer you these tremendous values!

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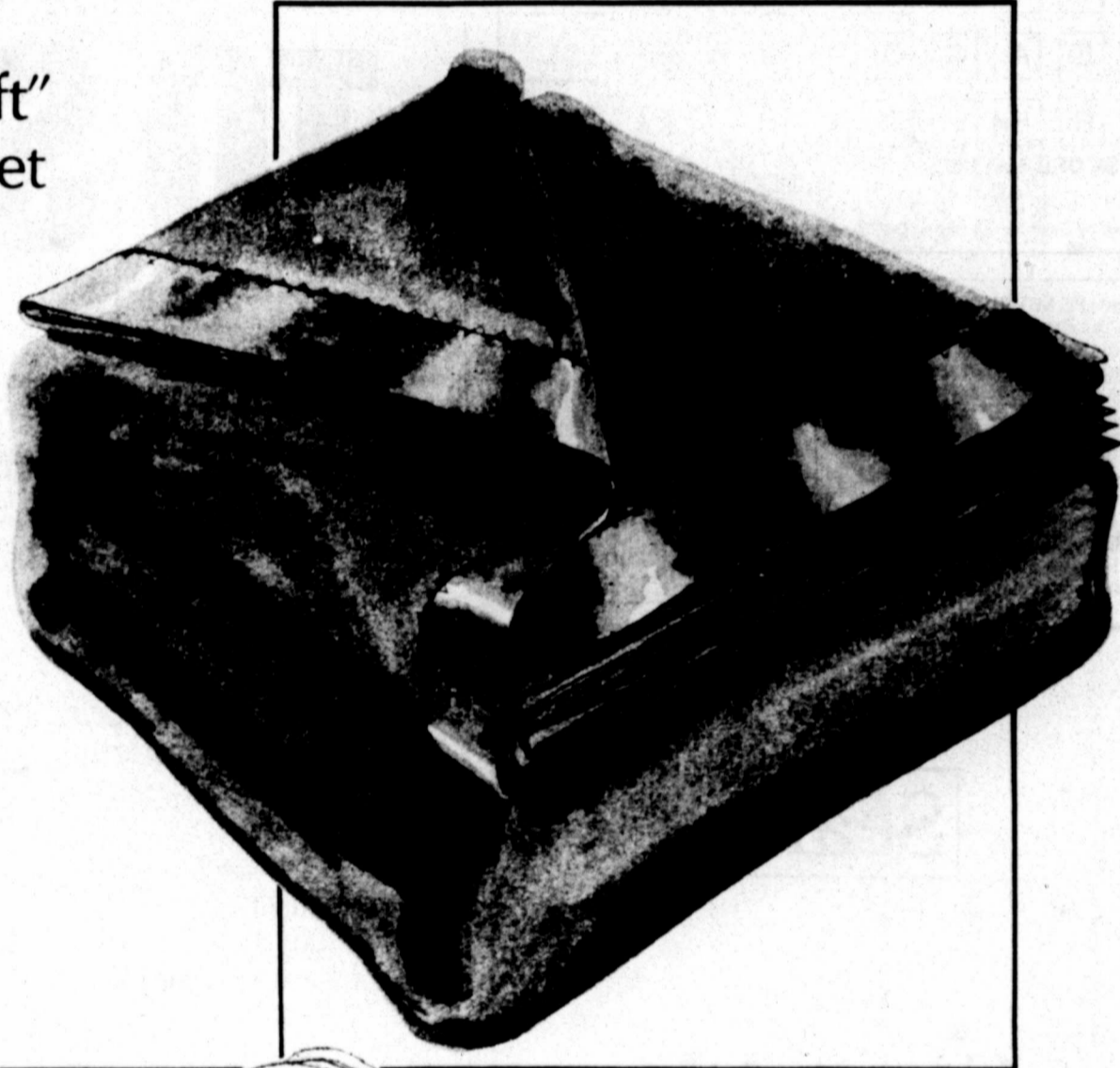
9.99 Twin, reg. \$22

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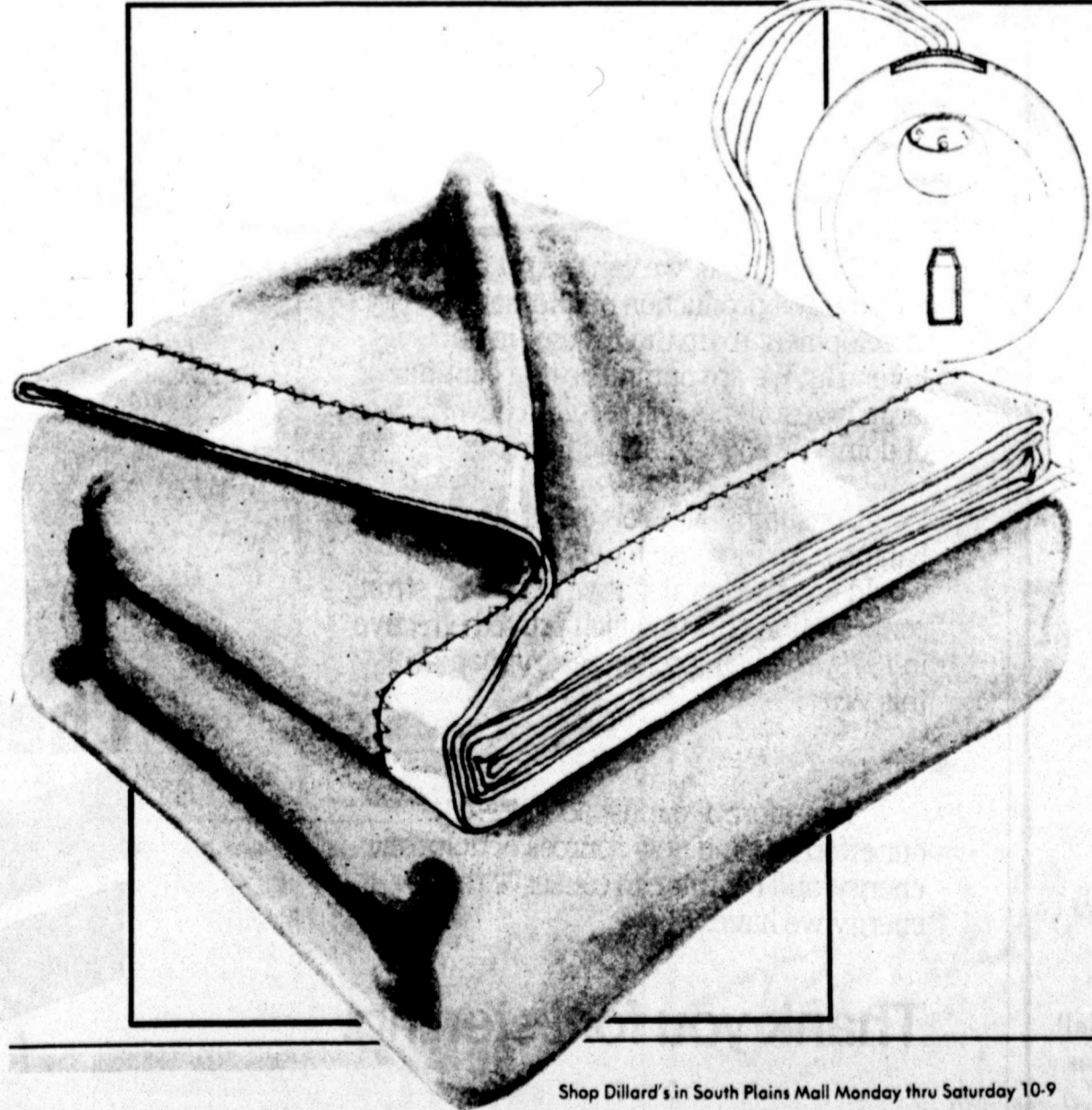
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- BUTTERCUP
- GOLD
- NAVY

• Blankets



S'west Lubbock Growth Said Underestimated

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — South Plains Electric Cooperative General Manager W.G. Newton testified Monday Southwest Lubbock is growing more rapidly than his company projected in 1976.

Newton told a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner that the cooperative projected nearly four years ago that its service area would include more than 12,000 customers by 1986.

Projections made in April 1979 showed, however, that the cooperative would have 14,025 residential customers by 1983, Newton said.

Newton testified during a hearing on an application by Lubbock Power & Light Co. to be dually certified with South Plains to service an area recently annexed by the City of Lubbock.

Newton said the growth in the area is due to urban subdivision development near Lubbock and in the Lake Ransom Canyon area.

South Plains did not anticipate that the area in Southwest Lubbock, including the Meadows Lakeridge, Bicentennial and High Country areas, would be annexed by the city or would grow as rapidly as it has, Newton said.

During questioning by LP&L attorney Don Butler, Newton testified that South Plains is seeking to lower rates for irrigation well customers.

Butler said such a move would mean residential customers paying higher rates would be subsidizing electric service to irrigation wells.

Responding to another question from Butler, Newton said having only one electric utility certified to serve the area would mean a large substation could be built and the area served more economically.

Butler said it makes more sense for LP&L to be the one utility certified, since it already has a substation in the area.

Newton, who took the stand Monday morning, testified all day.

South Plains engineer Frank Kilcrease and Lubbock accountant John Moss are expected to testify Tuesday.

Moss is scheduled to testify about costs related to duplication of services.

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O ₁	D ₂	R ₁	U ₁	C ₃	L ₁	E ₁		4th Letter Double RACK 2
N ₁	T ₁	A ₁	S ₁	A ₁	I ₁	R ₁		RACK 3
E ₁	U ₁	J ₄	R ₁	O ₁	T ₁	S ₁		2nd Letter Triple RACK 4

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

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

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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

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F ₄	R ₁	A ₁	G ₂	I ₁	L ₁	E ₁		RACK 1 = 61
D ₂	U ₁	M ₃	P ₃	E ₁	D ₂			RACK 2 = 36
P ₃	E ₁	A ₁	C ₃	O ₁	C ₃	K ₅		RACK 3 = 84
B ₃	R ₁	E ₁	E ₁	D ₂	E ₁	R ₁		RACK 4 = 60

PAR SCORE 150-160
1-28-80 JUDD'S TOTAL 241

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ESCAPE NOT DISCUSSED
LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) — FBI and prison officials Monday refused to comment on a report that convicted spy Christopher Boyce's escape from a maximum-security prison was a carefully planned effort involving at least three other inmates, a forged document and a papier mache dummy. Boyce, serving a 40-year sentence for selling government secrets to the Soviet Union, broke out of the federal prison at Lompoc, 150 miles northwest of here, on Jan. 21 and has so far eluded all attempts to recapture him.

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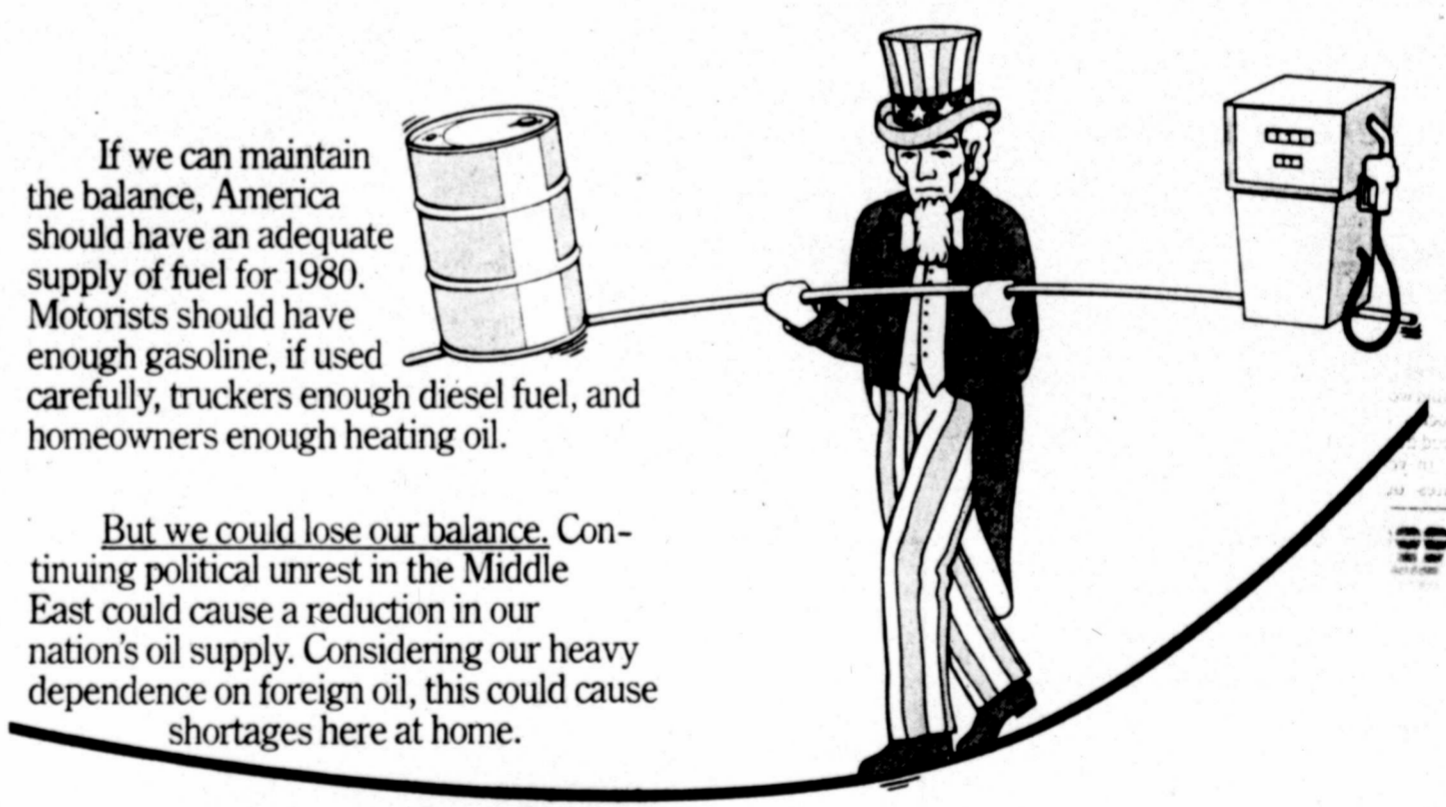
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Chevron energy report:

1980 OIL SUPPLIES— NOT A BARREL TO SPARE.

America's energy situation is in a delicate balance between supply and consumption.



And in 1980, we can't expect increased domestic oil production or alternate energy development to tip the balance in our favor. But we are optimistic that continuing large investments will result in new sources of domestic energy for the future.

Consumption levels could also tip the balance. An increase in oil consumption would have a very negative effect. So, strong conservation efforts, which proved effective in 1979, will be more necessary than ever this year.

Therefore, we must accelerate our efforts to find new sources of domestic energy, and continue to conserve the energy we have.

Thank you for listening.



SETTING SALE Masood, vice pr...
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Lubbock
762-2194

Spotlight On Family News

B-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980



BACK TO SCHOOL — The lunch period is a good time for Midge Barnes, left, and daughter Peggy to study for college course classes they attend at the World Headquarters of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. The unique program offers residence credit and the opportunity to complete an accredited four-year college education in the same time as a full-time student.

Employees Take College Courses

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (Special) — "It was too good an opportunity to pass up," said Midge Barnes as she left the conference room with text books in hand for Midge and 139 others, the "opportunity" was presented in the form of a unique joint venture between R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. and High Point College that enabled employees to pursue bachelors degrees at the corporation's World Headquarters.

Believed to be one of a kind, the employee education program offers residence credit and the opportunity to complete an accredited four-year college education in the same time as an on-campus full-time student.

Unlike other industry sponsored employee education programs, RJR does not require that courses be job-related so that the secretary who aspires to be an accountant can pursue her dream — at company expense and without the hassle of a long commute.

Employees may enroll in any of four areas of study — business, English communications, psychology or sociology — and earn the required credits in as few as four years.

For Midge Barnes, who is a marketing research questionnaire coordinator during the day, and an English/communications major at night,

the education program offers dual opportunities.

For one, she is fulfilling a long-time desire to earn a college degree. Second, she is doing so with her daughter, Peggy, who also is enrolled in the program.

Midge has been away from the classroom for nearly 40 years, but the challenge of a rigorous college program is minor compared to the sacrifices she's made in the past. As a child she grew up in the trauma years of the Great Depression. As an adult, widowed for 20 years, she headed the household, raising four children.

"After that experience, anything's easy," says Midge.

Although she admits she had some reservations about going to school after being away from the textbooks for 40 years, Midge explains, "The program is just too good an opportunity to pass up, and the course work fits right into my job."

While Midge will have to go it alone in adjusting to the rigors of school life, she'll be receiving the support of Peggy, a daughter fondly appreciative of the times when Midge stood by her in the grade school years.

A legal secretary, Peggy is enrolled in the RJR program as a sociology major and currently is taking different courses. But she explains, "Mom will have to take

Spanish later on, and maybe I'll be able to help her then — sort of as repayment for the times she helped me when I was little. That was nice."

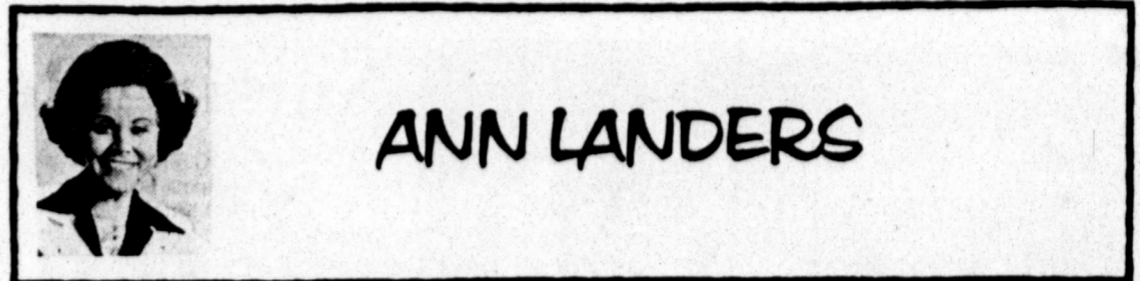
The reasons Midge and Peggy enrolled in the college program are as varied as the walks of life from which the "students" come. For Midge, the program offers a goal — a college degree, and not just a few extension courses available through other programs around the country.

"If I wanted to take just a few courses," says Midge, "I could do that anywhere. But I have always believed in going whole hog in the things that I do."

For Peggy, the program offers the opportunity to fill the void she experienced at business college. "I just feel I missed something intangible by not going to a liberal arts school," Peggy said.

The college degree program has been received enthusiastically by secretaries, factory workers, clerks and other employees of Reynolds Industries and its subsidiaries. And equal enthusiasm was voiced by employee dependents, who also were eligible to enroll.

When the program was announced last summer, RJR received more than 400 applications for admission, which were passed on to High Point for screening. And additional applications are received almost daily.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I don't always agree with you, but I think you are fair and even-handed. I'd like your opinion of the following:

A good friend of mine bought a couple of tickets to a church bazaar. He took along a woman he had dated a few times.

The bazaar was a money-making affair, and they auctioned off some expensive appliances. The big event was the door prize — a gift certificate worth \$1,000. When the announcement was made that the drawing would take place "in a few minutes," my friend's date asked for one of the tickets. Being a gentleman, he couldn't refuse.

Thirty seconds after he had handed

her the ticket, the lucky number was called. She was holding it.

The woman did not offer to turn the ticket back to him — nor did she suggest splitting it.

He has no special feelings for her; in fact, she's not even a close friend. Don't you believe he has a right to demand the gift certificate? — Overview Wanted

Dear O.W.: No. His big mistake was handing over the ticket. Once he gave it to her, he no longer had any claim on it.

Granted, if the woman had class she would have offered to split the prize with her escort — at the very least — but she didn't, and that should be the end of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the 12-year-old girl who wanted to shave under her arms was terrible. If shaving the armpits is a matter of hygiene, then half the population of this country is unclean — since men don't do it.

There is nothing wrong with hairy armpits or hairy legs on women. Shaving these parts is a barbaric social custom practiced in certain parts of the world with the United States the worst offender.

Actually, this procedure is bizarre. It teaches women to be ashamed of the natural state of their bodies. Females should be proud of their bodies and the hair that grows on them. You don't find men shaving their armpits and legs. Why should women? — Hairy And Proud Of It

Dear Hairy: I hope you're a fella. If not, you may find yourself spending a lot of time at home with your hairy legs and armpits.

Granted, shaving armpits and legs is a social custom practiced in some parts of the world. So is wearing a bone through the nose. To each his own.

Dear Ann Landers: My boss is strait-laced and puritanical when he's sober. When he's drunk (which is every Friday and Saturday night) he is vulgar, obnoxious and calls people on the phone at odd hours.

Last night he kept us up from 2:00 to 3:00 a.m. singing dirty songs. I'd hate to tell the boss not to call because it would embarrass him terribly. Advise, please. — TYR

Dear TYR: The only "cure" for telephone drunks is to dry up completely. Get a phone you can turn off. The cost is nominal compared to a good night's sleep.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		1-29	
♦A65	♠K82	♥KJ4	♣987
♦987	♠10876	♥AK62	♣QJ103
♦AQJ2	♠65	♥84	♣5
WEST		EAST	
♦743	♠K82	♥Q953	♣10876
♦AK62	♠QJ103	♥84	♣65
SOUTH		NORTH	
♦QJ109	♠K82	♥A2	♣5
♦A2	♠K10973	♥K10973	♣K10973

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Swedish expert Jean Besse has long been known as one of the world's greatest players. Today's hand sees Jean sitting East and defeating a four-spade contract.

The defense started with three rounds of diamonds in which Jean played his queen, jack and 10. South had to ruff that third diamond and go after trumps.

With trumps breaking 3-3 he was sure to make the contract if East won the first or second trump with his king. He couldn't hurt South with a fourth diamond lead. Then how did South go down?

Jean simply let South's queen and jack hold the first two trump tricks.

Now, South thought that West had to hold the last two spades so South just went after clubs. On the third club Besse discarded his last diamond. West ruffed with the seven of spades and led the

last diamond whereupon Besse scored the setting trick with the king of spades.

A really beautiful hand whether it was actually played or merely devised by Jean's fertile brain. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

Bridal Courtesies

DONNA HAZEL

Donna Hazel, bride-elect of Russ Lassater, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Grady Lackey. There were 11 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. M.G. Hazel, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Robert Lassater, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 2 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

LINDA WILKS

Linda Wilks, bride-elect of Frank Ward Jr., was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower. There were five cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Margaret Wilks, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Elaine Ward and Mrs. Audrey Smith, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

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1-28

"LARGEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS"

Many Texans Involved In VISTA

DALLAS (Special) — A desire to help others is the primary reason for joining VISTA to 44 percent of applicants, followed by 18 percent who seek career experience and 17 percent who look for an opportunity to promote social change, according to a recent VISTA survey.

More than half of all VISTAs nationwide, and almost three-quarters in Texas, believe they are successful in helping the poor acquire the skills necessary to reduce their poverty.

Eight out of ten volunteers also rate themselves qualified for the job they do; seven percent think they may be under-qualified and nine percent that they are over-qualified.

The 500-page survey, implemented by ACTION volunteer agency, is based on responses from 2,815 volunteers throughout the nation.

Almost 4,500 Volunteers In Service To America (VISTAs) serve nationwide, about 500 of them in the region which includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

While this region accounts for eleven percent of the American populace, it has 15 percent of the poor and 12 percent of all VISTA volunteers. Some 150 VISTAs work in Texas.

The Census Bureau estimated in 1977 that there were about 24.7 million persons in the U.S. living at or below the poverty line. A farm family of four, earning \$5,000 or less a year, is considered poor, as is a non-farm family earning \$6,700 or less.

Two-thirds of all Texans served by VISTA have incomes at or below the official poverty line, and one-quarter are extremely poor. Six out of ten recipients are women, most likely 45 years old or older. Urban blacks and Hispanic Ameri-

cans account for three-quarters of VISTA service recipients in Texas. Almost a quarter of all Texas VISTAs are themselves Hispanic Americans.

Two out of ten VISTAs describe themselves primarily as service providers and 27 percent see their role to be mostly that of organizer.

VISTA has an annual budget of \$28 million and, like the Peace Corps overseas, is part of ACTION volunteer agency. More than 50,000 Americans have served in VISTA since 1964.

Until early 1970s, the majority of VISTAs were recruited nationally, but since 1975 seven out of ten have been recruited locally.

Eighty-four percent of all volunteers who feel they are highly effective on their jobs are local recruits, but three-fourths of them also work fewer than 40 hours a week. Most nationals work more than 40 hours weekly.

During their year-long commitment, VISTAs receive about \$300 a month for housing and other expenses.

Although nine percent of volunteers have no high school education, 40 percent have bachelor's degrees and another eleven percent a master's or doctoral degree.

Persons interested in joining VISTA or the Peace Corps may call collect (214) 767-5435 or (512) 397-5925 in Austin, both ext. 23.

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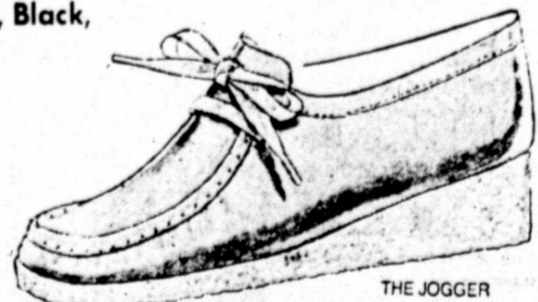
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Present

COMPLETE STOCKS LIST NYSE, AMEX

Mart Posts New Rally

NEW YORK (API)—Oil, defense and corn-processing stocks rang up some of the best gains as the stock market extended its early-1980 rally in another busy session Monday.

The advance carried the New York Stock Exchange composite index to a record high of 65.96, up 80 from Friday's close.

The index of all the 1,500-plus common stocks listed on the Big Board, which was established at a base of 50 as of the end of 1965, hit its previous peak of 65.48 on Jan. 11, 1973.

Indexes of the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market, which established new highs last week, meanwhile continued to press ahead. The Amex market value index jumped 4.00 to 270.79 and the NASDAQ composite index of OTC issues added 1.00 to 160.70.

New York (API)—Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange listed stocks of NYSE close prices and volume figures are as follows:

Table of stock market data including NYSE Composite Index, Sector Indices (Automobile, Chemical, etc.), and individual stock prices for companies like IBM, AT&T, and Exxon.

Main body of the stock market listing containing thousands of individual stock entries with their symbols and prices.

Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in foreign currency are annual. Rates of dividends are based on the latest quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends are identified in the following footnotes.

Additional notes regarding stock listings and company information.

Dow-Jones

Table showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average and various market indices.

OTC Stock

Table listing stocks traded on the Over-the-Counter market.

Advertisement for VILLA OLDS, featuring a car and text promoting gold and silver bullion. Includes contact information for Jerry Coleman and phone number 762-8002.

Is Best Buy Gold... 1001 Main Suite 526

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

American Exchange section containing various stock listings and market data.

Options section containing call and put option listings for various stocks.

New York Stocks section containing a comprehensive list of stock prices and market information.

Show Unique For Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's staple fare of weekly sitcoms and dramas is a national disgrace, an electronic placebo, as most perceptive critics see it.

Network executives in private moments agree that series programming reflects a history of pandering to the lowest common intellectual viewer denomination. Perhaps the 8-or 12-year-old mind.

Yet weekly series inevitably dominate the Nielsen ratings, giving way occasionally to sports events (the Super Bowl) or a stand-out feature film (The Godfather). The Public Broadcasting System is a feeble option.

Put opera, ballet, symphony or a work of literature (Shakespeare) in prime time against such mindless trash as "The Ropers," "The Dukes of Hazzard" or "Diff'rent Strokes" and the classic wouldn't garner 1 percent in the ratings.

There is, perhaps a middle ground, a genre of show which appeals to the mass audience while not insulting the average adult intelligence.

At the moment "M-A-S-H" appears to be only such series to have earned a reputation for quality and good taste over the years. Its ratings are high and some critics have gone so far as to call it "art."

"M-A-S-H," blending oblique humor with sociological messages inveighing against the horrors of war, has been the class act of weekly American television for the past eight seasons.

The man who developed "M-A-S-H" and who is most responsible for its success is writer-producer Larry Gelbart.

In his efforts to avoid TV's cliché half-hour sitcoms and heavy, hour-long melodramas, Gelbart conceived "M-A-S-H" as neither comedy nor drama.

He strove to bring viewers a weekly half-hour of entertainment free of low-brow slapstick and without too much emphasis on the operating room gore of a Korean War army field hospital.

Gelbart left "M-A-S-H" to write the Broadway hit "The Sly Fox" and screenplays for a pair of successful films, "Movie, Movie" and "Oh God."

Now the Chicago-born Gelbart, who first gained fame as co-author of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," is returning to television with another series which, like "M-A-S-H," resists classification.

The new show is titled "United States," a play on words which describes the united condition of a married couple in contemporary America.

Like "M-A-S-H," it is both comedy and drama and something indefinable in between, reflections on a vital segment of society treated in an adult, sophisticated manner.

Gelbart, who looks to be about 50, is a humorous man who views the low estate of weekly TV with benign resignation rather than alarm or outrage. But he does believe men in his position should try to improve TV fare.

"United States" stars Beau Bridges and Canadian actress Helen Shaver, a couple married for 12 years who are the parents of two sons. Each half-hour show includes several subplots involved in the dynamics of their marriage.

NBC had enough confidence in Gelbart to order 22 episodes, almost unheard of these days, for what is, essentially, an experimental show.

The series is as far removed from "Father Knows Best," "The Brady Bunch" and "Eight is Enough" as it is from "Saturday Night Live."

"We're breaking new ground," Gelbart said. "It's a bigger gamble for me than 'M-A-S-H.' I'm the owner and producer of the show. I want 'United States' to have its own identity without finding a label for it."

"I've created this show as a means of doing something I'd like to see, care about, enjoy and learn something from. You can only write about the human condition — how we are alike and how we're different from one another."

There's enough TV dedicated to events and situations. I wanted to write something personal about marriage and parenthood, the way couples talk to each other and at each other.

One out of every two American marriages fail. Viewers will feel this marriage will last, but with its share of bruises. The couple is honest with each other to a point that viewers will feel we've been eavesdropping on them.

This is not a comedy about two plastic, apple-cheeked people and their funny neighbors. There won't be any magical solution to problems in the last five minutes of every script. There's no background music. No laugh track.

Neither do Gelbart's scripts work over such time-worn topics as race relations and religious conflicts.



SOME EXPENSIVE DRINKS — Roy Ziesch, shown with his American Express card, may wish he had "left home without it" when he went on vacation in Europe. At least he may wish he had never stopped for a drink in the Parisienne Cabaret in

Frankfurt, West Germany. There he signed a bill for each of three drinks he ordered, but didn't realize what he had signed until he was billed by American Express... 950 German marks, or \$551.90 for each drink. (AP Laserphoto)

Syndicate To Finance Tokyo Disneyland

TOKYO (AP) — Industrial Bank of Japan, Ltd., a major financial institution, agreed Monday to head a syndicate to finance construction of a Walt Disney amusement park on the outskirts of Tokyo.

An official of Industrial Bank said Tokyo Disneyland, a result of an arrangement with Walt Disney

Production of the United States, is scheduled to open in the spring of 1983.

He said between 20 and 30 Japanese banks are to organize a syndicate this spring to finance the project, which will be undertaken by Oriental Land Co., a real estate developer based in Tokyo.

The official said Oriental Land already has acquired land north-

east of Tokyo and the money will be used to build amusement facilities patterned after those in Disneyland in California and Disney World in Florida.

He said although the initial financing will be about \$2.5 billion, the amount is likely to go up due to inflation in the United States, where most of the materials will be bought.

Trips By Soviet Artists Put On Hold

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has put a freeze on trips to the United States by Soviet performing groups or individual artists until the U.S. Government negotiates a new cultural exchange accord, Soviet officials said Monday.

Ministry of Culture spokesman Vladimir I. Litvinov said, "We cannot send any Soviet artists to the United States until a new agreement is signed to replace a bilateral exchange agreement which lapsed last Dec. 31."

Negotiations on a new accord were recessed for the New Year holidays. But U.S. officials here said Monday that the talks have not been resumed because of the Carter administration's policy of countermeasures against the Soviet Union.

President Carter announced Jan. 4 that "most of the cultural and economic exchanges currently under consideration with Moscow" would be deferred as a gesture of U.S. anger over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The culture ministry spokesman repeated Soviet insistence that any new exchange agreement include a provision guaranteeing the "security" of Soviet artists in the United States.

American negotiators, however, have resisted such a provision, fearing that it would be interpreted by the Soviet Union as a U.S. promise to return artists who seek to defect.

Bolshoi Ballet dancers Alexander Godunov and Leonid and Valentina Kozlov defected in the United States last fall.

Since the start of this year, at least four Soviet performers have had their

trips to the United States canceled. They include conductor Yuri Teimirkanov, violinist Vladimir Spivakov and pianist Lazer Berman and Mikhail Pletnyov.

U.S. officials in Washington have speculated that some of this year's "no-shows" were due to Soviet fears of more embarrassing defections.

However, Litvinov denied this, saying "It isn't a question of whether they're going to return or not."

Sources in Moscow said it was believed that another cancellation would involve pianist Eliso Virsaladze, who performed last week at the Moscow Conservatory. He is scheduled to tour the U.S. West Coast next month.

A Soviet opera singer, Makvula Kasrashvili, was permitted to go to New York this month to sing with the Metropolitan Opera. But Litvinov, said this was a special exception and that she probably

would be the last performer to go to America until a new agreement is signed

Tuesday TV schedule for KTVT, PBS, KCBK, NBC, KLBK, CBS, KAMC, ABC, January 29, 1980.

Detailed TV schedule listing programs like PTL Club, CBS News, Good Morning America, etc., with times and repeat indicators.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Wheat Associates Inc. says it will accept applications for its top job until March 20.

Advertisement for Fine Arts Drive In Theatre featuring 'Sticky Fingers' and 'Swingin' Swappers'.

Advertisement for UA Cinema 4 featuring 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and 'The Electric Horseman'.

Advertisement for Circle Drive In featuring 'Sex Swingers' and 'Yvonne'.

Advertisement for Cinema West featuring 'Roller Boogie'.

Advertisement for Village featuring 'Star Crash' and 'Laserblast'.

Advertisement for Backstage Theatre featuring 'James Bond 007' and 'Moonraker'.

Advertisement for Showplace 6 featuring 'Guyana Cult of the Damned'.

Advertisement for Star Trek featuring 'The Motion Picture'.

Advertisement for Mountain featuring 'Family Robinson' and 'Apocalypse Now'.

Large advertisement for Mann Fourplex featuring 'The Legend of The Rose', 'Held Over', 'The Jerk', and 'A Star is Born'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'LAW...', 'Do...', and 'Merch...'

Lauren Bacall Thrilled With Success Of Recent Autobiography

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lauren Bacall left the Dinah Shore Show, dashed to the Beverly Hills Hotel to start packing for the flight to San Francisco. In between, she complained, "I can't talk about myself anymore; it's so boring."

But of course she will. Having made appearances for the paperback edition of her autobiography "By Myself" in Chicago, Detroit and here, she faced San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D.C., and New York.

"I've been home six weeks in the past year, and not all at one time," said the New York-based actress with a shake of the famous mane. "Mostly it has been for the book. I started with the hardcover in January and toured the United States. Then I flew to England, Scotland and Ireland for publication there."

"I went to Florida to do 'Health' for Bob Altman. That was heavenly, to be playing another character for eight-nine weeks instead of myself. Then back here for the Oscars and to France for the French edition. To New York for my son's (Sam Robards) graduation from high school, then to Australia and New Zealand."

"I returned here to do the 'Rockford Files' and on to Sweden and Italy. I picked places I had never been before, so that part of the tour was good. But it's so hard to talk about yourself all the time. You've got to keep your energy level up all the time. It's easy if the interviewers have read the book and can ask intelligent questions. But if they haven't and you get the same old movie-star questions, it's so dreary."

Despite her grumbles, Bacall admitted she was thrilled about the success of her autobiography — 300,000 hardcover in this country, 1.5 million paperback in the first printing, with another on the way.

"Reading books has always been a part of my life; to write one that other people are reading is an absolute joy," she said.

Does she have any regrets about anything she wrote in "By Myself"?

"No, not at all. I didn't want to hurt anyone with the book; there were no vendettas I wanted to settle. Not that I'm Miss Goodie Two-shoes. My friends know that."

Two figures were treated with utter frankness in the book. She wrote that Frank Sinatra behaved "like a s---" when he suddenly dropped her after their proposed marriage broke into print.

"I sent a copy of the book to Frank when it was first published, with a note saying I hoped he understood," Bacall reported. "I never heard from him. But what the hell does he care? He has his own life to lead. And he isn't exactly famous for his sense of humor."

"I don't know what his reaction is, but I heard he was displeased. I do know that various hostesses shiver and shake over the thought that Frank and I will appear at the same time at one of their parties."

She also wrote that her discoverer and mentor, the late Howard Hawks, made anti-semitic remarks, unaware that she was Jewish. "I greatly admired Howard for his talent," she comments, "but I must admit he scared the hell out of me."

Bacall was looking forward to the end of her self-sell, when she can assume another identity in "The Fan," a thriller about a movie star who is terrorized by a homicidal admirer. She said of the film, "It's the best part I've had for years."

On a less pleasant note, she termed "disgusting and loathsome" the upcoming CBS movie about her life with Humphrey Bogart. She contemplated suing but "that would take a million dollars, which I don't have."

She added: "As Bogie used to say, 'actors are second-class citizens.' Everyone who has wanted to make a buck off Bogart has done so. When it's done with imagination, as Woody Allen did in 'Play It Again, Sam,' that's okay. But usually it's by some bum trying to get rich."



LAUREN BACALL

Dominican 'Soaps' Facing Restrictions

By RUDY GONZALEZ
Associated Press Writer

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominicans are up in arms over a draft bill recently approved by the Chamber of Deputies that would restrict the broadcast of soap operas on radio and television to late night hours.

The Dominican broadcasting association, Adora, says it is "completely opposed" to the pending legislation, and newspapers throughout the country are calling the measure a violation of freedom of expression.

Manuel Cruz Asencion, an opposition

Reformist Party deputy, introduced the bill that would banish to after 10 p.m. the popular programs which he said had "no literary, cultural or artistic value whatsoever."

The bill is now before the Senate but is not scheduled for a vote until March.

Cruz Asencion said the programs make marital infidelity attractive and threaten the stability of the home and family.

He said "women and maids" spend too much time watching the 10 soap operas offered daily on the country's one governmental and four private television stations.

Many residents of the Dominican Republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti, as well as other Latin Americans, are devoted fans of the "telenovelas" that recount the lives, loves and miseries of various fictional characters.

The genre was developed in the United States where the programs are called "soap operas" because the commercial sponsors generally were firms that produced soap and household cleaning products.

Mexico, Venezuela and Peru produce

most of the "telenovelas" seen throughout Latin America and in Spanish-speaking communities in the United States.

Adora received another jolt when the director of the public entertainment and broadcasting commission interrupted its meeting protesting the pending legislation to say she wanted to censor the programs.

"The problem is," said Zaida Ginebra, "that the biggest fans of these programs are maids, so dinner is often late."

The peruvian "Just Plain Maria" ("Simplemente Maria"), an all-time favorite, tells the story of a maid who marries her wealthy employer.

Supporters of the bill say showing the programs late at night would protect children and morality. Opponents say such legislation is a flagrant violation of freedom of expression and that parents, not the government, should decide what their children see on television.

Senate President Juan Rafael Peralta said he would call a public debate on the controversial bill "so that everyone gets a say."

The Adora statement condemning the proposed legislation says it not only threatens freedom of expression but is "an affront to human dignity."

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS[®] WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

K E T C A L
1 2 3 4 5 6

T E W C I
7 8 9 10 11 12

D E G L E
13 14 15 16 17 18

C I K F E L
19 20 21 22 23 24

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 1 29

To get gas today, I had to have my car put up on blocks while the guy rotated my wheels.

Tackle — Twice — Ledge — Fiddle — WALLET

Early Solar System Matter May Be Within Meteorite

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A meteorite that fell to Earth in 1969 contained materials believed to have been among the first to solidify when the solar system was formed 4.6 billion years ago, a University of Arizona chemist says.

William V. Boynton of the university's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory said last week a sample he is studying contains several of the 14 "rare Earth" elements, those that exist only in very small amounts on Earth.

The material is a tiny speck — invisible to the naked eye — that was among the first 1 percent of matter to solidify in the solar system's formation, Boynton said.

It is possible there could be something that formed earlier, but it's not too likely, he said.

The material was taken from a meteorite that fell in Australia and was given to Boynton for evaluation. He said he did not know how the material was isolated and preserved as part of the meteorite.

Boynton said his discovery is another tidbit of information to help in understanding the origins of the solar system. He is preparing a paper on his findings for presentation at a planetary scientists' conference in March.

Copy Of Carter's Budget Available On Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may obtain a copy of the budget President Carter sent to Congress on Monday from the Government Printing Office in Washington or from 28 government bookstores around the country. It will cost \$5.

The budget is a 636-page volume that contains the president's message and an overview of his proposals including explanations of his spending programs.

Brother, Sister Charged In Incident With Actor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A brother and sister were charged Monday in connection with a traffic accident two weeks ago in which actor James Garner was assaulted and robbed, authorities said.

Aubrey Leigh Williams Jr., 35, of Tujunga, faces charges of hit-and-run, assault with a deadly weapon and grand theft, while his sister, Deborah Ann, 25, of Pasadena, faces one count of grand theft, according to the district attorney's office.

Garner, star of the recently canceled NBC television series "The Rockford Files," was hospitalized for three days after the Jan. 16 incident in which he was allegedly beaten and robbed by two people riding in a car which had bumped into his in Coldwater Canyon.

Garner told police three gold chains valued at \$1,500 were stolen by his assailants.

Last Tuesday, Williams and his sister surrendered after authorities said they traced their license plate and issued warrants for their arrest.

Free on \$2,500 bail, the pair denied Garner's account of the incident and claimed the actor started the fight by kicking Williams.

Garner's series was canceled when the actor said he was unable to work due to a series of illnesses, including sinusitis, an ulcer and an arthritic knee.

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Monday thru Friday
11 AM-2 PM

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Enchilada with Chili con Carne, Bean Chalupa, Rice, Toasted Tortilla and Hot Sauce..... **\$2.50**

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Good thru Jan. 31

Southern Sea
WEEKLY SPECIAL

"CHICKEN FRIED STEAK"
Fresh USDA cutlet, deep fried to a golden brown, smothered in our own cream gravy, french fries & cole slaw OR Beans & 2 hot puffs..... **\$2.40**

"COMBINATION DINNER"
2 Pieces chicken (dark), 2 pieces Southern style fish with french fries & cole slaw OR beans & 2 hot puffs... a truly delicious combination..... **\$2.40**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TEXAS BEEF

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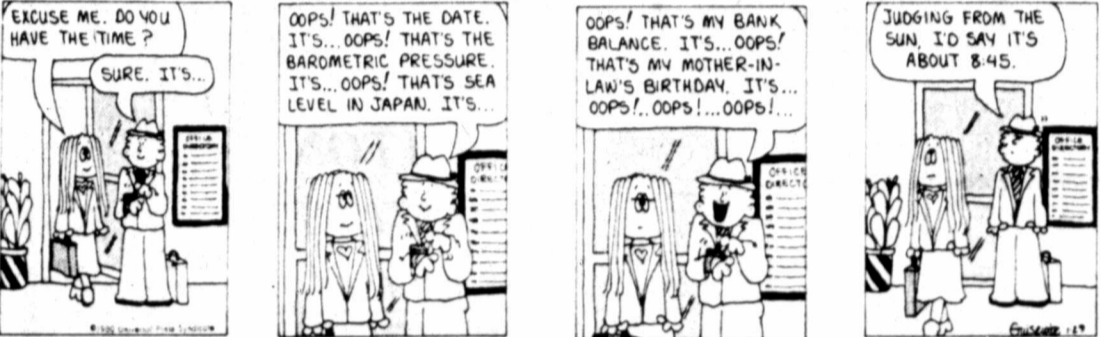
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



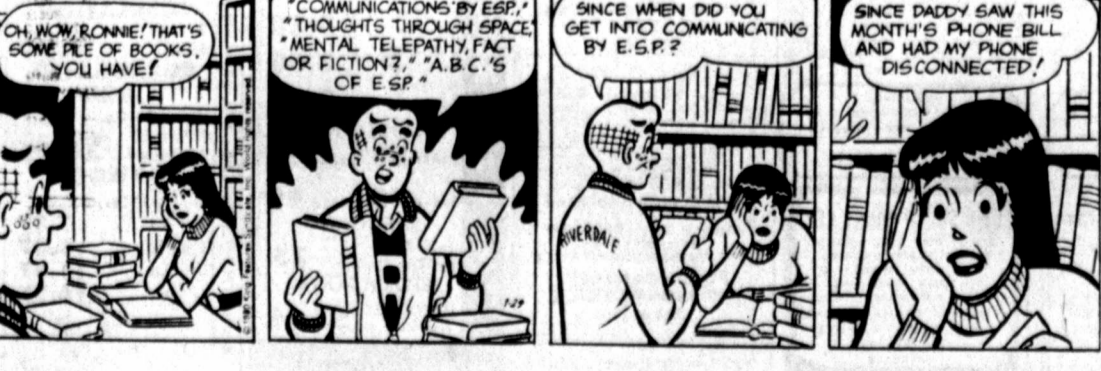
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

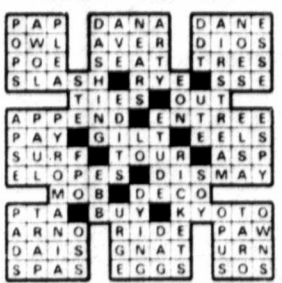
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 For each enclosure
2 Bench
3 Glazes
4 Concerning the ear
5 Summer drink
6 Baby carriage
7 Mexican sandwich
8 Code dot
9 Continent
10 Winch
11 Citrus fruit
12 Grasp firmly
13 Political group
14 Author of 'The Raven'
15 Old English pronoun
16 Year (Sp.)
17 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
18 Musical syllable
19 Nabob (abbr.)
20 Feminine (suffix)

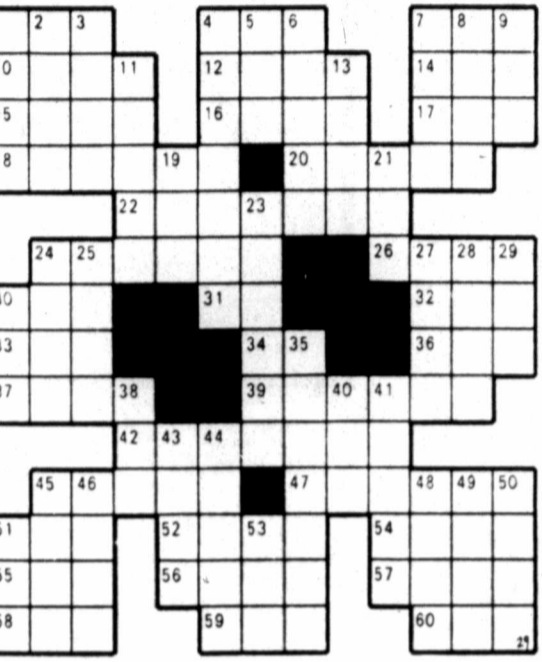
Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Calumet
2 Tan
3 Back end
4 Strength
5 Greek letter
6 Suitable place
7 Homes (pl.)
8 Correct a manuscript

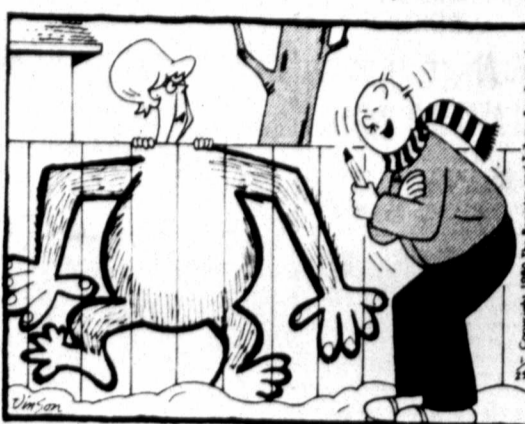
- 39 Man's opera headgear (2 wds)
42 Ontario capital
45 Arabian coffee
47 Poetic foot
51 Garden plant
52 Don Juan's mother
54 Energy agency (abbr.)
55 Knight
56 Ocellade
57 Aromatic herb
58 Those in office
59 Printer's measure (pl.)
60 Bijou
21 Olympic board (abbr.)
23 Poor area
24 Expense
25 Latvian
27 Molten rock
28 Entity
29 Punch
30 Shootily
35 Electrifies



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Well, why did you call me over here if you didn't want anything?"

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



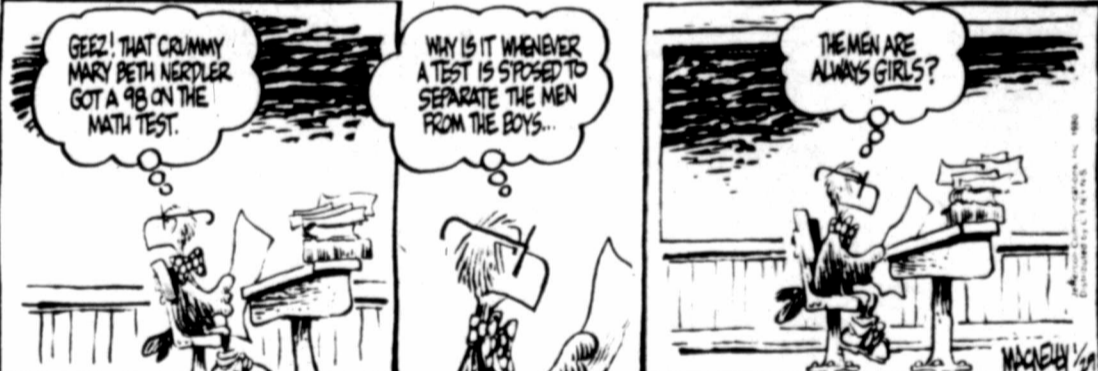
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



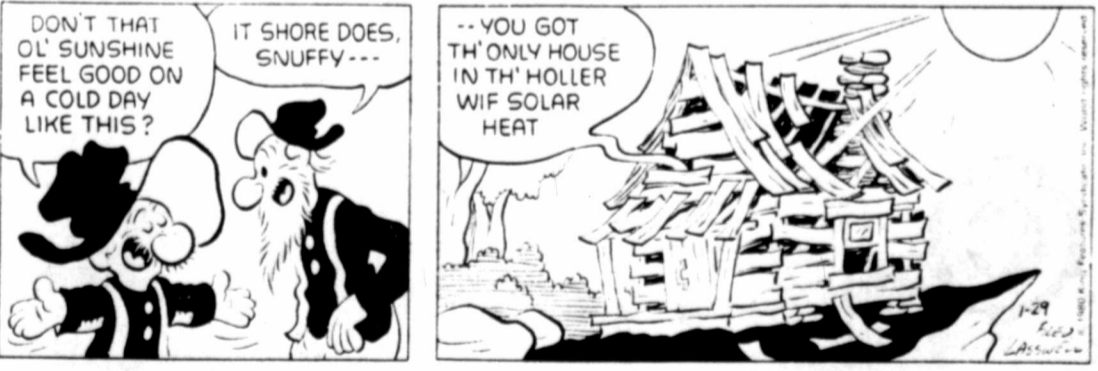
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Vertical sidebar on the far left containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Business Services', 'Employment', and 'Plumbing'.

Advertisement for STEPHENSON HARDWARE, featuring 'We Rent Hill Drills' and 'We carry Hill Drills, Black & Decker & Rockwell & Skil power tools'.

Advertisement for ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO., listing various lumber products and prices, such as '3-1/2" x 8" Lumber' and '2" x 4" Lumber'.

Advertisement for STEEL SALES, featuring 'Steel Pipe', 'Steel Plate', and 'Steel Tubing' with contact information for Lubbock Steel & Supply.

Advertisement for '24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE', specializing in furniture moving, appliance moving, and truckload services.

Advertisement for 'REPAIR SERVICE', offering 'Experienced All kinds of work' and 'Auto mechanic' services.

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Advertisement for 'REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS', featuring 'Update' and 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING' with a large graphic of a person running.

Advertisement for 'MR. TOM'S SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now hiring Shampoo Technician', featuring 'Start work now. License needed. 797-3292.'

Advertisement for 'LVN NEEDED', featuring 'Apply in person' and 'SKYVIEW MEMORIAL HOME 114 Cherry'.

Advertisement for 'AVAILABLE RN'S & LVN'S All shifts ICU/CCU Available', featuring 'Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE'.

Advertisement for '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.', featuring 'Please submit all resumes in confidence to: General Manager, Tait A&C Pump Company, P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas 79408.'

Advertisement for 'Whataburger 4001 34th Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 a.m. til 11:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.', featuring 'New store opening soon. Now taking applications all shifts. For interview, see Monica Holden, Manager at 4001 34th.'

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BUCKNER Baptist Children's Home has position open for House Parent couple. Excellent salary, benefits & facilities. Contact Lon Johnston, 806-799-7151.

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24. Male or Female. MACHINIST. Positions now available for qualified machinist. Experience with engine lathe, turret lathe, and automatics required.

34. Sports Equipment. 34. Sports Equipment. HUNTING. Backpacking fly fishing supplies, guns, ammo. The Outdoorsman, 48th Street, 784-6647.

38. Trailers, Campers. 38. Trailers, Campers. HITCHHIKER 5th Wheels. A Touch of Luxury at an affordable price.

42. Farm Equipment. 42. Farm Equipment. USED pipe, steel, most sizes. 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe. D-Z Cable Dazer, Wolfforth Pipe, 866-4331.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
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65. Furnished Apts. LA PAZ APARTMENTS 2304 5th St. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, immediate occupancy, \$185-\$240 plus electric.

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cruise, 33 gal.
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Members Of MOVE Ejected From Court
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A melee between MOVE members, police and sheriff's deputies broke out Monday less than two hours after Judge Edwin S. Malmud ejected the MOVE members from their murder trial.

United Nations Mission Said Watchful Of Spies
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. Mission to the United Nations said Monday it is aware Soviet spies have infiltrated the world organization and the American government keeps a close watch.

British Prime Minister Blasts Soviet Invasion
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan "a symbol and a warning" Monday and said Britain will strengthen its role in Asia.

Cat Blamed For Bird's Demise
DANVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A rare bird that attracted as many as 750 rangers to the quiet Livingston County village of Dansville has met its fate, apparently in the mouth of a cat.

Cat Blamed For Bird's Demise
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