



AN AUTHENTIC LUAU, served by Hawaiian caterers, and a Polynesian dance show will be conducted Saturday, March 8, by the "Pride of Pampa" marching band to raise funds for travel to the "King Kamehameha" band contest in Hawaii in 1981. Above, Pampa High School Principal Paul Payne purchases tickets to the events from band members Robbie Edwards and Betty Lafin. The

meal, which will be cooked outdoors in pits by the Hawaiian caterers, will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Polynesian dance show will begin at 8 p.m. that night. Tickets may be obtained from band members at a cost of \$10 for the meal and \$10 for the show, or \$20 for both events. (Staff Photo)

Payments to ex-clerk questioned in audit

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
 Of The Pampa News

Bimonthly checks issued to the former city secretary over a period of six years totaling an amount close to \$20,000 has been questioned by city auditors because of a lack of adequate documentation to support the payments.

Auditors from the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company certified public accounting firm based in Dallas found the discrepancy in December of 1979, according to Norman Harrell, partner in the firm's Amarillo office.

The checks were written from the city's Federal Revenue Sharing funds account, Paul Zucconi — a Dallas partner — said.

"Federal requirements require all expenditures from the fund must be documented," he said.

"When we found the lack of documentation," he said, "we immediately informed the city manager."

The bimonthly checks for \$600 were issued to S. M. Chittenden, Harrell said.

There is no further investigation into the matter, "to my knowledge," Harrell said.

The first check was written in October of 1973 and the payments continued to be made through November of 1979, he said.

City records reveal approximately 36 checks were issued to S. M. Chittenden from the Governmental Trust account in the amount of \$600.

Each check was handled in one of two ways:

—It was signed by Chittenden and cashed out of the city's cash drawer.

—It was deposited to the account of S. M. Chittenden at Farmers State Bank in Hays City, Kan.

The auditors did not point out to city commissioners Tuesday the contingent liability statement on the questioned payments printed in the 1978 - 1979 audit reports, Zucconi said, because "the commissioners were well aware of it."

The statement said, "The final determination as to the allowability of costs will be made by the appropriate federal official."

The Federal Revenue Sharing Department of the U.S. Department of Treasury has not replied to the Pampa News at this time in reference to the question over the funds.

Harrell said it was his understanding the city has communicated with the Federal Revenue Sharing authorities concerning the matter.

A letter dated, Dec. 20, 1979, was mailed to the audit manager of the Office of Revenue Sharing in Washington, according to city records.

It states an amount of \$300 per month in bimonthly payments has been paid from federal revenue sharing funds to the city's financial director for financial administration.

In a meeting on Dec. 11, the letter said, the city was orally advised that, in the opinion of the auditors, there is not sufficient documentation to support this charge for financial administration.

The letter said the city believes it can substantiate the charge and would supply any additional information.

No reply has been given to the city at this time, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

The only communication the city has received from revenue sharing, he said, is a form letter asking for the current audit report.

Mayor H. R. Thompson said when the commission was informed in December, they "proceeded to check into the error."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "it has just been an error."

Thompson believes the payments were authorized.

"Several years ago," he said, the commission passed a voucher authorizing the payments.

"I do not recall the actual wording," he said, adding he was a member of the commission at the time.

He did not know if the commission authorized the money to be paid to Chittenden directly or to "financial administration."

"It was a failure on the city's part to properly document the thing," he said.

Should the federal authorities ask for an accounting of the payments, he said, the city is gathering documentation to substantiate what work he's (Chittenden) done.

"It (the financial administration charges) has been through several audits before," he said, "and as far as I know, there's never been any question about it."

"Beginning with October of 1973," Wofford said, "we are collecting any records that would support the amount of time dedicated to the administration of federal revenue sharing funds."

Have there been any records found at this time?

"No," he said.

Chittenden was given the opportunity to produce records in December, when the city was first advised by the auditors, he said.

The former city secretary presented him with a copy of a hand-written, unsigned voucher No. 6174, vendor No. 3659, dated Oct. 1, 1973.

The voucher called for bi-monthly payments of \$600 for Financial Administration to be taken from federal revenue sharing funds, according to city records.

It is not specified on the document who the payments would be made to and how long the payments were to be continued.

It is not known at this time, according to the city manager, who wrote the voucher.

Nenstiel and Doggett, a local accounting firm, previously handled the city's audits, he said.

Under Revenue Sharing Funds in the 1976 and 1977 city audits, disbursements were made in the "Operation and Maintenance" category amounting to \$3,738.00 and \$3,633.19.

The amount is close to the \$3,600 yearly Financial Administration payments.

The 1974 audit, however, lists \$13,579.77 for operation and maintenance costs.

Wofford said the local firm refused to do the 1978 - 1979 audits because "they felt they were more oriented to do small business accounting."

The firm told the city manager they felt the city's books were becoming too large for them to handle.

There is no further investigation into the checks and the district attorney has not been counseled, the mayor said. "The attorneys and the accountants both say nothing illegal was done," he said, "so why should he be involved?"

Chittenden resigned as City Secretary and Director of Finance in a letter dated Dec. 7, 1979 after 16 years with the city.

Thompson said the resignation was voluntary as far as he knew.

Energy outlook for future is 'grim'

By LYNN HUNTER
 Of The Pampa News

Robert E. Sampson of Tulsa, Okla., vice-president of industrial affairs for Cities Service oil company, painted a grim picture for oilmen Tuesday of what they can expect in future years.

Sampson spoke Tuesday night to about 20 members of the Society of Professional Engineers.

"Until there is a national consensus for the development of energy, I really don't see that things are going to get better," Sampson said.

He said the "emotional hysteria" of the public, political leaders and news media is blocking the search for new oil and the development of other energy sources.

"It's hard to believe, but 77 percent of the American public still believe the energy crisis is a manipulation by the oil industry to gain higher prices," Sampson said.

He said if this attitude is not reversed, American oilmen can expect to continue to be the "scapegoat" of the energy crisis.

Sampson said if an international crisis occurs in the Middle East, such as the take-over of Saudi Arabia, American oilmen might even see nationalization of the oil companies overnight.

"You know, we thought Iran had a stable government, and look what happened to them. If the same thing happens to Saudi Arabia, we're looking at another Pearl Harbor. A national emergency would be declared, and the 'emotional hysteria' of the Congress that day would determine our future," Sampson said.

"I really wish I knew what that decision will be," Sampson said.

Sampson also blasted the national television networks, ABC, NBC and CBS for "doing a greater disservice to this country than any other group."

He said the networks know the lack of energy is "not controversial, and instead of talking to experts in government or the industry, they

turn to the Ralph Nader's and Jane Fonda's of this country for an 'expert' opinion."

He said Jane Fonda's opposition to nuclear energy can be seen in perspective only when put next to her opposition of the development of hydro-electric energy and the development of coal.

He said the United States is "blessed" with more fossil fuel than any other country in the world — even the Middle East's oil.

And yet, a total of 15 legislative acts would have to be amended to free coal for development.

"World War III is underway right now, whether a shot has been fired or not," Sampson said.

"If they (the Soviet Union) can control the destiny of Iran, the entire free world would be thrown into a depression," Sampson said.

He discounted the development of gasohol as a viable energy source for the future.

"It's an incredible 'con' job on the American public to make them think that the administration is doing something about the energy crisis," Sampson said.

"If they're going to subsidize the development of energy, then subsidize it," he said.

He said gasohol would cost more energy to manufacture than it would produce. He said some manufacturers predict by 1985 they will be able to produce methanol from coal feasibly.

He said the problems of the industry today are not technical but "governmental and societal."

"Legislative act, after legislative act, regulation after regulation have worked to block, delay and insure a crisis in our energy supply system," he said.

He said Congressmen have discovered the way to get re-elected is to pass legislation in the guise of protecting the consumer, the environment or both.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair weather with warm afternoons through Thursday. The high for today will be in the mid 60s and the overnight low will be in the upper 30s. The high for Thursday will be in the upper 60s.

Skellytown postpones increase in gas rates

SKELLYTOWN — The Skellytown City Council approved a resolution postponing the implementation of Southern Union Gas Company's requested rate increase. The council took the action during its regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting conducted Tuesday evening in city council chambers.

The rate increase is to be postponed for a period of 120 days from March 24, the requested date for the gas increase by the gas company.

Additionally, the council authorized the firm of Bill McMorris Associates, of Amarillo to represent them in negotiations with Southern Union Gas.

The council also approved the implementation of summer

Jetliner crashes in Manila, 25 feared dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Taiwanese Boeing 707 jetliner carrying 135 persons, including seven Americans, exploded in flames today after an engine fell off on landing at Manila's international airport, and the airline said all but three persons aboard were known to have survived.

The three others were listed as missing. The chief of the Manila rescue center, Jaime Cruz, said no bodies were found on the plane. Officials speculated that the three may have survived but did not report to rescue workers.

China Air Lines said 93 of the passengers were Taiwanese, mostly tourists. The airline identified the Americans as Maxine Ambrogio, S. Coffman, J. Kamaras, Dwaiv Ray, L. Ropka, S.L. Way and Walter Williamson. No ages or hometowns were given.

Richard Yu, the airline's manager at the airport, said 74 of the 124 passengers and seven of the 11 crew members were unharmed.

Ten passengers were treated for slight injuries at hospitals and released, and 37 passengers and four crew members were hospitalized, mainly for treatment of severe burns, he said.

One of the hospitalized crew members was stewardess Wang Wen Hwang, who airline officials credited with saving several lives by remaining inside the burning aircraft despite severely burned arms and legs.

Witnesses said the four-engine 707 landed nose down, bounced at least twice, then skidded hundreds of yards before it stopped in front of the airport terminal and caught fire. The explosion followed.

The plane was on a round-trip flight from Taiwan to Manila and return. Armando Trinidad, a member of the ground crew waiting for it, said just before it touched down one of the four engines dropped off and "the plane sort of lost its balance."

He said fire broke out immediately and then there was an explosion.

Five Americans and 16 Japanese were among the 124 passengers, China Air Lines said. It was not known if any of the Americans were among the casualties, and a passenger list was not yet available. Most of those aboard were Taiwanese.

(See photo on page 2 of today's News)



BET YOU WOULDN'T SEE THIS IN THE OLYMPICS... The Pampa High School Junior Olympics had absolutely nothing in common with your normal athletic events. Never would you see such events as the "body pass," "intertube race" and the "amoeba run," as demonstrated above by members of the Keywanettes. The person in the middle of the circle with the fellow teammate on her shoulders is the "nucleus" and the combined elbow hold binds the "cell" together. The olympics was held to raise funds for the Head Start program at Baker Elementary School. After all the work, the team above came in last (but not least).

Inexpensive way to settle differences

By SHEILA ECCLES
 Of The Pampa News

Think you have been wronged? Can't collect money rightly due you?

Perhaps you are a candidate for Small Claims Court. The office of the Justice of the Peace is the place to make any claims, and Nat Lunsford, Gray County Justice of the Peace, explained some of the details of the small claims court.

"The Small Claims Court was created many years ago for the purpose of allowing people to take a small matter to an inexpensive court," Lunsford said.

The court process was intended for claims of \$150 on merchandise purchased and \$200 on labor claims.

The \$150 includes merchandise purchased for any amount with a balance of the \$150 or less. If the balance is not paid at the time specified, the merchandiser can take the matter to small claims court for the remainder.

The person filing for restitution of a small claim is

known as the plaintiff. "A Statement of Claims is made by the plaintiff for the purpose of settling the debt," Lunsford explained.

A court citation is the next step. The citation is delivered to the person accused of non-payment, the defendant, by a county constable.

According to Lunsford, "The defendant has approximately two weeks, as set in the citation, in which to come to the Justice of the Peace office and either deny all allegations or make restitution for the debt."

If the defendant does not honor the citation by appearing on the appointed day, the plaintiff will win the judgment through default.

Although it may look as the defendant is easily freed of the debt by not showing, leaving the plaintiff to collect on his own, there is a sure cure for the collection.

After a default judgment is received by the plaintiff,

an Abstract of Judgment is drawn with all the information carried on it concerning the debt. This Abstract of Judgment is then filed in the County Clerks office where it is put on record against the defendant. The result of the Abstract of Judgment can be to disqualify the defendant from real estate transactions. No transfer of title can be carried out with the judgment on record. The judgment stands for ten years.

"To remove the judgment, the defendant must pay the debt shown," Lunsford added.

In a case where the defendant feels the debt is not warranted, the recourse is to plead not guilty to the citation. A hearing date is set and the case can be heard by jury or by the Justice of the Peace. Either way, a decision is handed down and the claim settled.

"Small Claims Court is a less expensive justice court. Lawyers are not mandatory, and many do not use a legal representative," Lunsford said. The total time period for the court can be as little as three weeks.

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Services tomorrow

DIAL, R.B. (BOB) — 2 p.m., Carmichael Whately Colonial Chapel.
COWAN, George L. — 2 p.m., Cooper Funeral Chapel, Miami, Okla.

deaths and funerals

R.B. (BOB) DIAL
Services for R.B. Dial, 84 of 508 Lefors, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael Whately Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bryce Hubbard pastor of the Church of the Brethren. Burial will be in Farview Cemetery.
Mr. Dial died Tuesday at the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo.
He had been a resident of Pampa since 1944. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I and was a retired carpenter. He married Lena F. Gray in 1921 in Miami, she died in 1972.
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ann Catherine Maxwell of Denison and Mrs. Ruth Strader of Fort Worth.

police report

Edward Jackson Adkins, 55, of Rt. 2, Box 20C was arrested in the 300 block of W. Brown for driving while intoxicated.
The Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A 1979 Ford Mustang driven by Anita Mecan, 51, of 2215 Russell was backing from a parking space in the 100 block of E. Foster when it was in collision with a 1979 Mercury driven by Cynthia Williams, 21, of 217 E. Kentucky. Williams was attempting to park the vehicle she was driving when the mishap occurred.

city briefs

THE PAMPA Nursing Center invites the public to an open house Thursday, Feb. 28, from 7-9 p.m. The new administrator will be on hand to greet the public and information about the PAM apartments will be given.
MEALS ON WHEELS
665-1461 or 665-2677
(Adv.)
DANCE CLASSES Clarendon College Center, Instructor, Marquetta Wampler. For more information call 665-6971 before 4 p.m.
MR. & Mrs. Steven McDaniel of Oklahoma City are the parents of an 8 lb. 6 oz. boy, Christopher Scott, born Sunday Feb. 24. The grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Coffin of Pampa and Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Gray of Amarillo.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	Wheat	3.84	18%
	Milo	4.10	62%
	Corng	4.45	101%
	Soybeans	5.14	33%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/2 - 31 1/2	88%
	Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	79%
	So. West Life	43 1/2 - 43 3/4	53%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schroeder Bennett Hickman, Inc.	Beatrice Foods	18 1/2	22
	Cabot	94 1/2	46
	Celanese	62 1/2	9%
	Citrus Service	101 1/2	118
	DIA	32 1/2	46
	GETTY	88 1/2	46
	Kerr-McGee	79 1/2	46
	Primary	22	46
	Phillips	32 1/2	46
	PNA	46	46
	Southwestern Pub. Service	9 1/2	46
	Standard Oil of Indiana	118	46
	Traco	46	46
	Zales	21 1/2	46
	Gold	629.00	333.00
	Silver	333.00	

fire report

1:40 p.m. — A grass fire 35 miles north of Pampa was reported. There were light damages to the grass range and the cause was unknown.

daily report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Karen Sue Brantley, 710 N. Russell, No. 5
Johnny T. Dominguez, 835 E. Malone
Sharon Ann Mack, Box 1094
Edward Elmer Sharp, Box P, McLean
Paul Thomas Edwards, 1044 S. Christy
Louis John Wright, 2228 N. Zimmers
Berwyn Flowers, Box 535, Perryton
Lloyd Hampton, 723 N. Zimmers
Juanita Van Ortwick, 201 N. Nelson
Alice Thompson, 402 N. Faulkner
Michael Price, 1152 Varnon
Linda Reames, Box 167, Allison
Florence Campfire, Sen. Village, Perryton
Florence Riley, 1311 Fair, Gainesville
Jane Jacobs, 1201 Kiowa
Roy Jones, 605 N. Gray
Stefan Hunnicutt, 1106 Campanella
Mary Johnson, Lexington Apts. No. 101
Louise Vargas, 631 S. Ballard
Katheryn Gatlin, 612 Powell
Billie Holman, 1233 S. Farley
Nancy Henderson, 719 Brunon
Dismissals
Christopher Duncan, 2636 Cherokee
Marie Smith, 429 N. Davis
John Rosalez, 514 S. Barnes
Rodney Heckman, 2101 N. Russell
Jon Wilde, Box 634
Linda Sanderson, 800 Buckner No. 6, Borger
Murrell Waggoner, 432 Hill
Lois V. Reed, 332 Sunset
Lowell Downey, 1104 E. Kingsmill
Ruby McCarley, Box 503, Canadian
Eunice Bohot, Box 1631
Charles Bennett, Box 843, White Deer
Orville Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson
Mable Crossland, 2205 N. Dwight
Barbara Kirkham, 1936 N. Christy
Abraham Ware, 1129 Garland
Lisa Orr, 908 E. Fisher
Jewell Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart
Keith Hubbard, Box 356, Miami
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Jo Ooley, Borger
Elizabeth McCormick, Borger
Harry Dickenson, Borger
Laura Conaway, Fritch
Ronald Wallace, Borger
Micki Overstreet, Borger
violet Overly, Elk Grove, Calif.
Virginia Wampler, Borger
Jeffery Padgett, Borger
Dismissals
Keshlea Holvey, Stinnett
Glynda Ream, Borger
Coleen Crawford, Borger
Amanda Nivens, Fritch
Kimberly Rudy, Borger
Sue Davis, Stinnett
Lillard Easterling, Borger
Joseph McKinley, Borger
Melissa Webb and baby girl, Fritch
Dimple Gibbons, Borger
John Stiles, Norway
Mildred Julian, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Willie Richardson, Shamrock
Dismissals
Cody Gable, McLean
Frank Howell, Shamrock
Ralph Alves, Shamrock
MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
Wanda Bailey, McLean
Ganella Fort, McLean
Dismissals
None
GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions
Clara Hough, Clarendon
Anna Delozier, Borger
George Wright, Borger
Dismissals
Beatrice Sparks, Pampa
Shirley Burton, Friona
William Potter, Pampa
William Ruthardt, Groom
Roy Ritter, Groom



OBSTACLE COURSE COMPETITION seems to be just the sport for Tina Robbins as she competes for the team trophy during a special olympics conducted at Pampa High School to benefit Baker School Head Start Program. Keywanette team members watch Tina exercise her athletic prowess on the tires. (Photos by William McCarley)

New Hampshire officials outline voting pattern

NEW YORK (AP) — New Hampshire Democrats, in giving President Carter a key victory, said their ballots shouldn't be read as strong support for Carter the candidate, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.
Many Granite State Democrats said their votes for Carter were as much a show of support for the presidency in a time of crisis and a rejection of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. as they were backing for Carter.
In contrast, New Hampshire Republicans said they voted for Ronald Reagan and for his

conservative approach to government in giving him a surprisingly large victory in the Tuesday balloting, an AP-NBC News poll of GOP voters said.
The results are based on interviews with 1,194 Democrats and 1,803 Republicans outside 100 polling places across the state.
More than half of the Carter voters said they were not really voting for Carter the candidate.
Twenty-eight percent of those who voted for Carter said they did so because "We have to support the president in times of crisis." Carter has stayed off the campaign

trail because of the continued holding of American hostages in Iran and the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.
Twenty-five percent of the Carter voters said they did so just because they couldn't vote for Kennedy or Brown.
Thirty-nine percent said they voted for Carter because they agreed with his stands on most of the issues.
Among Kennedy supporters, 32 percent cited agreement with his positions as the reason for their votes, while 56 percent said the country needs new leadership.

Sears, Roebuck faces fed charges in TV deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. faces federal grand jury charges of conspiracy and of making false statements to U.S. Customs officials in an alleged nine-year scheme to conceal \$1.1 million in rebates from a Japanese television set manufacturer.
The indictment against the nation's largest retailer was issued Tuesday by a federal grand jury sitting in Los Angeles. It was the first of a series of indictments expected out of grand juries in Los Angeles and elsewhere that have been conducting a year-long probe of so-called "dumping" of Japanese television sets on U.S. markets.
Such actions may have resulted in millions of dollars in unpaid customs duties by American retailers.
Dumping is the sale of foreign-made items in the U.S. at prices below those in the producing country. While the practice is not illegal, U.S. Customs requires that the importing retailer pay duties

on the difference between the domestic and overseas retail price.
Such laws are designed to protect U.S. manufacturers and laborers from what is seen as unfair competition from cheap foreign imports.
The indictment charges Sears with understating on Customs forms the retail price in Japan of the television sets and of paying kickbacks to Japanese manufacturers.
Thus, the indictment alleges, Sears avoided paying Customs duties by making false declarations that did not disclose "kickbacks, rebates and credits privately arranged between Sears" and others.
A Sears spokesman in Chicago said Tuesday: "We believe the company's conduct was proper and legal. It appears that the government has misinterpreted the process by which Sears negotiated its costs for a line of imported television sets. We will plead not guilty to the charges."

Search continues for missing family

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Civil Air Patrol officials say they have plenty of clues to check out in their search for a single-engine airplane that has been missing for almost a week with five persons aboard.
"We're going to go on the presumption they're alive," said Nelson Cournoyer, CAP search coordinator. "We're still checking some hot areas, or high probability areas."
Searchers have been scanning northern New Mexico for a Beechcraft Bonanza BE-36 missing since last Thursday night on a flight from Texas to Colorado.
About 10 aircraft participated in the search Tuesday under clear skies, Cournoyer said.
"We're concentrating on an area northeast of Taos about 15 by 25 miles and also are checking other areas about 10 miles on either side of the proposed route," he said.
The craft disappeared from radar screens around Pueblo

Peak late last Thursday night en route from Amarillo, Texas, to Durango, Colo.
"We search and re-search an area because winds shift and one moment a wreck could be covered and one moment it could be uncovered," Cournoyer said.

Carson County enumerators testing set by Census Bureau

Friday, Feb. 29, in the War Memorial Building, Panhandle.

Tester for the Census Bureau Diane Wood has announced testing dates for census-takers, or "enumerators," in White Deer, Skellytown and Panhandle.
Testing dates are as follows:
—Skellytown, at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 29, and March 14, at the Community Center Building, Skellytown.
—White Deer, at 9 a.m. Monday, March 3, in the Community Building, White Deer.
—Panhandle, at 2:30 p.m.

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TEXAS

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and warm temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today.
Highs were to be mostly in the 60s and 70s. Lows tonight are expected to drop into the 30s and 40s.
Some high clouds were reported during the night in South Texas, but there were no reports of precipitation. The remainder of the state had clear skies.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Extremes ranged from 31 at Amarillo to 54 at McAllen.

NATIONAL

Rain spread across western Oregon and Washington this morning as snow fell over much of the Great Lakes region.
Cold air invaded the north-central and Northeast parts of the nation, with overnight lows dropping into the teens in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and the north Atlantic Coast. Single digit readings were recorded in parts of Minnesota, Upstate New York and New England.
Snow showers were forecast for today from New England across New Jersey, the northern Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes. Snow over the northern plains will change to rain over the upper Missouri Valley, with the rain extending across the northern and central Pacific Coast.
Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. ranged from eight degrees in Massena, New York to 64 in San Diego.
Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:
Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 28 fair, Boston 12 fair, Cincinnati 25 cloudy, Cleveland 22 snow, Detroit 20 snow, Miami 51 fair, New York 17 cloudy, Philadelphia 22 cloudy, Pittsburgh 20 snow, Washington 30 cloudy
Central U.S. — Chicago 28 cloudy, Denver 39 fair, Des Moines 34 fair, Fort Worth 43 fair, Indianapolis 25 windy, Kansas City 33 fair, Louisville 30 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 20 fair, Nashville 26 fair, New Orleans 38 cloudy, St. Louis 33 fair
Western U.S. — Anchorage 32 cloudy, Los Angeles 61 fair, Phoenix 61 fair, Salt Lake City not available, San Diego 64 fair, San Francisco not available, Seattle 55 rain



TERRIFIED PASSENGERS run for safety from a burning jetliner at Manila International Airport. The four-engine 707 of China Airlines, carrying 135 persons, landed nose-down, bounced at least twice, then skidded hundreds of yards before it stopped in front of the airport terminal building, exploding into flames. The airline officials said 80 passengers escaped unhurt, 30 were hospitalized with injuries and the rest were presumed dead. (AP Photo)

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PAMPA

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GLENN — Some to a sec Glenn reports of the snow. Bt 66 an unc Tuesday tried to zone som of Anch three s summer Basin. The go release o small found in s remote r

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DALLAS Jarvie, a s executive Gamble C years, is th chief oper Pepper Co. Jarvie, is firm, is th ever to hold W.W. Cla as preside years, will and chief e will conce on long-r acquisitions.

FORT W — Fort W members h \$47.8 m

Altus -
railroad
LAWTON was schedu with repre George Ni a bad on t Missouri-Ka between Alt Texas. The deo Washington the Inter Comissio March 10 a date of 64.5 r. The meet attempt to operate the l. Ralph B business con trying to pr other threat lines, said. Trust wo appropriate with Katy. Attorne composed gning the as the benefi to meet representati Penn said. H dig a trust, able or, earmarked could be op Friday.

Alaskan report causes flood of gold seekers

GLENNALLEN, Alaska (AP) — Some 200 strong they flocked to a section of the windswept Glenn Highway, lured by reports of a major gold find in the snow-covered valley below.

But 6 feet of snow proved to be an unconquerable barrier Tuesday for most of those who tried to reach the mineralized zone some 145 miles northeast of Anchorage discovered by three state geologists last summer in the Nelchina River Basin.

The gold rush started with the release of a state report saying a small amount of gold was found in samples taken from the remote region.

The operator of Eureka Lodge, Hal Fimble, said he felt sorry for some of those who had managed to get into the area to stake claims.

"I know three people who walked in, and I saw them at the claims office this morning. Where they had filed, it's a swamp," he said.

Would-be prospector Bob Persons of Girdwood, Alaska, told of bogging down in deep powder snow when he tried to go in by snowmobile.

The people flocking to the scene hoped to stake out claims that would give them rights to the minerals on the government

land.

There had been speculation that a state report on the find would say that samples collected by the geologists indicated a major discovery of gold, silver, copper and lead.

But when the report was issued Tuesday, only one of 10 samples showed a significant amount of gold. One had a small amount of copper and another had lead and silver in promising quantities.

"The sampling does not disclose a mineable ore body, but it does point to a geological structure that is well worth prospecting," said Charles Herbert, a former chief of the

state's minerals program and now a minerals exploration consultant for BP-Alaska Exploration.

The richest gold sample contained 14 parts per million, or about 0.4 of an ounce of gold to a ton of ore.

Herbert said while it was a promising sample, he noted the gold in the other nine samples ranged down to little more than a trace.

He said the samples contained no indication of a commercial copper find, but that the one sample containing both lead and silver would be of interest to miners.



SENATOR JOHN TOWER left, chats with Lourdes Gamez, 17, of El Paso, in his office on Capitol Hill. Gamez is a semifinalist in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. (AP Photo)

Murder suspect suicide victim

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "I don't know if we'll ever know who. But I have to know the why," Lloyd Cotsen, a businessman haunted by the slayings of his wife and son, said last year.

On Tuesday, police announced the answers to the questions that had forced the soap tycoon to hire bodyguards — the 1979 slayings were committed by a Belgian business rival who committed suicide as authorities closed in on him.

The announcement came four months after the apparent suicide of Erich

Arnold Tali. Police had said they would make no statement until they were satisfied with their case, which began May 23 when a gunman invaded the Beverly Hills home of the president of Neutrogena Corp., who was on a business trip to New York at the time.

The masked man tied up Joanne Cotsen, 49, her son, Noah, 14, and houseguest Christopher Doering, 16, then shot all three in the head.

A man who was renting a cottage on the estate walked into the house with his girlfriend. The two were

taken hostage, but escaped after the gunman tried to rape the woman. They later dropped from sight.

Police Chief Lee Tracy said Tali, 46, apparently killed himself in Brussels on Oct. 15, just hours before he was to be interviewed by Beverly Hills police.

According to Tracy, Cotsen visited Laboratories Promont S.A. in Brussels more than 20 years ago and paid for the rights to the soap product that became Neutrogena.

When the founder of the company died, he left it to his mistress.

Cotton Inc. officials defend government aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee has raised questions of possible obstruction of justice by a federally supported organization created in 1966 to help the cotton industry.

The new charges arose before a House Agriculture subcommittee looking into alleged favoritism, expense account junkets and mismanagement by the quasi-public company, Cotton Inc. They stem from charges

originally made last August by the Agriculture Department's inspector general's office.

Officials of Cotton Inc. testified Tuesday that past mistakes were exaggerated by the inspector general and sensationalized in the media.

J. Dukes Wooters, president of Cotton Inc., denied charges by the inspector general that favorable treatment was accorded certain cotton producers seeking to expand their export trade. The major

beneficiary of the alleged favoritism was said to be J.G. Boswell Co. of Los Angeles.

He said the policy of Cotton Inc. has been to promote exports by "serving as a conduit."

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a leading critic of Cotton Inc., raised the possibility of obstruction of justice by Cotton Inc. officials.



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STATE BRIEFS

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — A \$5,000 reward has been posted for anyone finding a missing plane carrying a Mesquite doctor and four members of his family on a flight from Texas to Colorado.

Dr. Richard Russell, his wife, Bertha, his daughter, Gina, and their two sons, Brian and Chris, were enroute to Durango, Colo., last week when the plane vanished from radar screens near Pueblo Peak in New Mexico.

A massive search operation has been under way in New Mexico and Colorado, but no trace of the plane has been sighted.

improvement program bond election April 5.

The amount is about \$8 million more than the amount discussed a week ago by the council and is to be spent for street repairs and improvement and construction of new streets and includes \$3.7 million for access roads for Interstate 30.

Rapidly rising inflation accounts for \$9.3 of the money as that amount will be used to complete project approved by earlier bond elections that could not be completed because the money ran out.

coalition of black groups has voted opposition to the nomination of B.K. Johnson, a 26-year police veteran, as police chief.

The appointment by Mayor Jim McConn last week is subject to City Council ratification and has drawn criticism from blacks and Hispanics.

The predominantly black Harris County Council of Organizations voted formal opposition to confirmation.

E.M. Knight, president, said the council will be in touch with council members "sympathetic to our cause."

Johnson has been acting chief since Harry Caldwell resigned

two weeks ago, saying nearly three years as chief had left him fatigued.

HOUSTON (AP) — The scheduled appearance of a minister before a grand jury investigating the awarding of scholarships to Texas Southern University foreign students has been delayed.

The Rev. Prentis Moore had been scheduled to appear Tuesday but his lawyer, Sherman Ross, said prosecutors agreed to a delay until a hearing is completed before State District Judge Alice Bonner.

Moore and the Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ filed suit against each

other after Moore was fired because of the scholarships TSU officials said caused the university to lose more than \$300,000.

Three churches were involved in the scholarships that enabled foreign students to pay resident tuition fees instead of higher fees required of non-residents.

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said an armed man tried to pose as an agent of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and robbed the Chemical Bank and Trust of an undetermined amount of cash Tuesday.

GUESS WHO'S 40 Today?

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THE PRIZE FIGHTER

A Knockout Comedy!

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A New World Pictures Release
PG

Dr. Don Cook, a neighbor of the Russell family, said the money was raised by members of the medical and business community in this Dallas suburb.

Cook says the group hopes the reward will encourage persons living in the area near where the plane vanished to search for the family and the plane.

Dr. Russell is president of the Mesquite school board and is a practicing physician.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Voters overwhelmingly approved a \$24.4 million bond issue to repair and renovate 45 schools in the Amarillo school district.

The vote Tuesday was 8,405 for and only 2,183 against.

The repairs and renovations will enable the school district to comply with federal regulations on facilities for the handicapped and for women's athletics.

Superintendent B.J. Stamps said the projects will be carried out over the next 5 years with priority going to facilities for the handicapped.

HOUSTON (AP) — A

HAPPY 10th ANNIVERSARY MAC I LOVE YOU!!

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Quantity	Item	Regular	Was	Now
6	Men's Sport Coat	\$85	\$38.88	\$25.88
4	Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$20	\$14.88	\$9.88
2	Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$35	\$19.88	\$13.88
12	Long Sleeve Turtle Necks	\$18	\$9.88	\$6.88
7	Sleeveless Sweaters	\$12	\$5.88	\$3.88
1	Suede Coat	\$210	\$185.00	\$105.88
2	All Wool Suits	\$290	\$229.88	\$149.88
2	Corduroy Suits	\$125	\$89.88	\$59.88
1	Car Coat	\$90	\$59.88	\$39.88
3	Suits	\$245	\$198.88	\$132.88
2	Ski Jackets	\$75	\$49.88	\$34.88
2	Down Vests	\$55		\$36.88
10	Sweater Shirts	\$22		\$11.88
14	Sweaters	\$22		\$9.88
14	Dacron/Cotton Flannel Shirts	\$18		\$11.88
3	Leather Coats	\$195		\$134.88
2	Leather Coats	\$235		\$168.88
8	Wool/Orlon Shirts	\$30		\$21.88
8	Mid-Weight Slacks	\$35		\$25.88

BOYS'-BOYS'-BOYS'-BOYS'

2	Down Vests	\$40	\$24.88
17	Boys' Sweaters	\$18	\$9.88
14	Boys' Orlon Shirts	\$15	\$7.88
11	Pajamas	\$10	\$4.88
5	Munsingwear Sweaters	\$17	\$8.88

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DALLAS (AP) — Charles Jarvie, a sales and marketing executive with Proctor & Gamble Co. for the past 20 years, is the new president and chief operating officer of Dr. Pepper Co.

Jarvie, 10th president of the firm, is the youngest person ever to hold the position.

W.W. Clements, who served as president for the past 11 years, will remain as chairman and chief executive officer. He will concentrate his activities on long-range planning and acquisitions.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth city council members have agreed to hold a \$47.8 million capital

Altus - Burkburnett railroad to close

LAWTON (AP) — A meeting was scheduled to be held today with representatives of Gov. George Nigh concerning the abandonment of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas rail line between Altus and Burkburnett, Texas.

The decision issued in Washington D.C. Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission has scheduled March 10 as the abandonment date of 64.5 miles of rail line.

The meeting today was to attempt to form an entity to operate the line in Oklahoma.

Ralph Penn, a Norman business consultant involved in trying to preserve the line and other threatened Oklahoma rail lines, said a proposed public trust would provide an appropriate vehicle to negotiate with Katy.

Attorneys who have composed a trust document naming the state of Oklahoma as the beneficiary are scheduled to meet with Nigh's representatives on Wednesday.

Penn said He said it is possible that a trust which could accept state or federal funds earmarked for revitalization could be operated as soon as Friday.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Strong mutual defense in Persian Gulf needed

Egypt and Israel, which formerly constituted the hottest spot in the Middle East, have become that region's coolest oasis. Despite war, crisis and revolution close at hand, the once-bitter foes are quietly following the timetable of their peace treaty toward normalized relations. The contrast is at once a measure of the hopes and fears that now focus on this ancient crossroads.

In their gamble for peace, the extent of which is not fully appreciated, the Israelis returned most of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, yielding a formidable military base at Rfidim and the strategic Giddi and Mitla passes.

Israel is dismantling 103 Sinai installations in all and surrendering a buffer zone about as large as Israel itself — a stretch of desert which provided a crucial cushion of time and distance against surprise Arab attack in the 1973 Yom Kippur war. Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai is scheduled in 1982.

Promised liberation from the yoke of war is costing Egypt dearly also. The Arab world is boycotting Egypt, charging the Sadat government with a treasonous sell-out for its peace treaty with Israel. Egyptians feel isolated and some are made restive by the militancy sweeping Islam.

Under terms of the treaty signed last March, formal diplomatic relations are being established between Cairo and Jerusalem. For the first time, the borders are to be opened and embassies will commence operating. Ambassadors will be exchanged on Feb. 26, and Egypt's trade boycott of Israel will end. Moreover, within six months, the treaty calls for the two sides to begin talks on trade, cultural accords and civil aviation agreements.

The Egyptians appear to be more self-conscious and reserved about the new relationship than the Israelis. Whereas more than 2,100 visas to Egypt have been granted Israel's clamoring tourists, fewer than 100 Egyptians have applied to visit Israel. Israeli officials pressing for a wide range of technical cooperation have begun to perceive a delicacy of the relationship after Egypt rejected offers of agricultural help.

And because nobody expected everything to be all sweetness and light there wasn't much excitement recently when Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat failed to agree during their seventh summit meeting at Aswan, Egypt, on the status of the Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Indeed, it was not disagreement but new-found solidarity between Sadat and Begin that made their last summit even more significant than usual. In joint expressions of outrage, the two leaders characterized the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as "...an imperialistic act of premeditated and naked aggression..." and they shared mutual concerns over a rampant Russia.

The magnitude of the Soviet threat could well lead the Israelis and Egyptians to understand that the mere absence of war between them is not sufficient today — that their peace should be buttressed by an alliance against a common foe. Such an alliance should not be altogether unattractive to vulnerable Saudi Arabia and even Iran, when and if that country can pull itself together and sort out its priorities.

The world has learned to its grief in Southeast Asia's tragedy how thoroughly the domino theory works. And if other nations are not to follow Afghanistan's fall one by one in that part of the world, there must be a coalescing in mutual defense. The United States cannot be expected singlehandedly to defend nations against Soviet imperialism. Instead of fighting amongst themselves, these countries better find some unity.

A high price for high prices

By Don Graff

The zooming prices that make the headlines can only be described as fantastic. But there's another word for another aspect of the current frenzied market in precious metals.

Tragic. It's not only old class rings and partial place settings that are being turned in by the ton to dealers by a public rushing to cash in on the gold and silver boom. Some of the items are heirlooms, worth more for craftsmanship, origin and age than for their metal content, even at today's wild prices.

In London, according to a current New York Times report, pieces that should be considered part of the national heritage are going into the mass meltdown. Dealers in most cases are aware of the situation and regret it, but lack the time and facilities to sort out the valuable items and store them.

It's much the same story in New York, Paris, Hong Kong and wherever else there are volume markets in precious metals.

It is by no means the first time — nor undoubtedly the last — that quick profits have been turned at the expense of works of art.

Back when a New World empire was being built on the ruins of the native cultures, tons upon tons of Inca and Aztec treasures were shipped across the Atlantic and melted down to finance the Spanish king's European Wars. Most of it is still around today, as ingots in vaults, refashioned into contemporary jewelry and crowning innumerable teeth. Even as part of the heirlooms sucked into the current meltdown.

The immediate consequence is to increase vastly the marketable supply of the metals. The long-term effect, with fewer of them around, will be to increase vastly the price of gold and silver antiques.

That could be the good news if you happen to be a seller, or just more of the bad in the case of buyers.

Consumers losing clout

By Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Although the meeting of the Senate subcommittee was billed as a routine session, the crowd that packed the hearing room was unusually tense as the legislators took their seats and the proceedings began.

Officially, the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee was meeting to consider an amendment proposed by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., to section 5(b) of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

But those present knew they were witnesses to a far more fascinating drama: disclosure of a rare case in which the insidious power of special-interest groups to influence federal legislation was being documented beyond question.

Heflin's proposal was brief, explicit — and controversial. He wanted to strip the FTC of the power to require divestiture in cases where the commission found that a

concentration of corporate power thwarted competition in an industry.

When Heflin earlier circulated a copy of his proposed amendment, it was accompanied by an eight-page memo offering legal arguments and legislative precedents to justify a prohibition on FTC-imposed divestiture demands.

But Jack A. Blum, a highly respected Washington lawyer, noticed — and informed the subcommittee of — a highly unusual feature of that memo: Paragraph after paragraph was "a verbatim reproduction" of a legal brief submitted to the FTC almost six years earlier.

The earlier document has been drafted by Howrey and Simon, a high-powered, high-priced Washington law firm, on behalf of General Mills Inc., one of three companies accused in an FTC case seeking divestiture because of alleged monopolization of the breakfast-cereal market.

Moreover, Howrey and Simon represents the Exxon Corp. and the Shell Oil Co. in another FTC divestiture proceeding, alleging that eight major oil companies have monopolized refinery operations in portions of the East, South and Midwest.

"I understand that I am being personally criticized for circulating a memo to the members of the Commerce Committee on this issue," Heflin told the hushed audience. "This memo was prepared by a member of my staff at my direction. I am informed that portions and parts of it consisted of information and views contained in motions before the commission."

The proceedings that followed that tortured admission were anticlimactic. Blum offered the senator "a sincere apology" for any embarrassment caused by the incident, then the subcommittee quietly shelved Heflin's amendment.

The incident occurred several months

ago, but it remains relevant today because Congress is on the verge of picking apart the FTC as if it were a holiday turkey — and those feasting at the banquet table are the special-interest groups.

A House-passed bill would prohibit the FTC from taking any action to protect consumers from abuses on the part of either the funeral industry or the agrusiness interests operating as farm cooperatives.

The bill approved by the Senate would forbid the FTC from exposing unfair advertising, especially that aimed at impressionable young children.

Other legislative proposals would prohibit the FTC from regulating the insurance, encyclopedia and mobile-home industries. They also would allow either house of Congress to veto any regulations drafted by the commission.

In every instance, the moving force behind the proposals is an industry accused of unfair, misleading, deceptive or illegal business practices — and in every case, those who will suffer are the nation's consumers.

The only difference between the current amendments to the FTC Act and Heflin's proposal is that the promoters of the pending restrictions were sophisticated enough to rewrite industry arguments rather than attempt to peddle a word-for-word recycled copy of a highly partisan legal memo.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1980. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 27, 1807, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine.

On this date:

In 1598, Boris Godunov was formally named czar of Russia.

In 1900, the British defeated the Boers in the African battle of Paardeberg. The outcome led to the creation of the Union of South Africa.

In 1939, Britain and France recognized Gen. Francisco Franco's government in Spain.

In 1968, Britain's House of Commons approved a bill to restrict immigration of non-whites.

Ten years ago, Guatemala's foreign minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr was kidnapped and held in exchange for a university student who had been arrested.

Five years ago, Egypt and the Soviet Union signed a trade agreement involving about \$923 million.

One year ago, President Carter called on China to undertake a "speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Elizabeth Taylor is 48. Soprano Mirella Freni is 45.

Thought for today: Nationalism is an infantile disease. It is the measles of mankind. — Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

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Wanted: A presidential president

by Paul Harvey

Walter Lippman did have a way of "hitting the nail with his head."

It was he who said that what we want in a President is "the ability to see in the excitement of daily events what really matters."

Lippman said the future of the republic may hinge on what a candidate thinks about "the enduring questions."

Vermont Royster says, however, that American voters tend instead to be influenced by such inconsequential as gray hair or a charming smile.

What kind of President do we want? After the political regurgitation of the 1960s many Americans imagined it would be a refreshing change to have an "outsider" running things in Washington.

As a for-instance, Carter's Georgia experience had led him to believe that the way to silence potential adversaries was to embrace them.

Thus it was that he staffed his Environmental Protection Agency with Naderites—environmentalists—many of them inclined towards socialism, overtly hostile to industry.

When President Carter was reminded recently that many of his EPA's regulations were "unreasonable," were

paralyzing our nation's ability to generate more energy, the President confided that he has "lost control" of his own Environmental Protection Agency.

Further, he has been unable to exercise any substantive influence even over his own party's majority in Congress.

President Carter has proved to be a fast learner. Further, he has demonstrated poise under fire.

Yet even his own mother does not consider him in the top ranks of our nation's Presidents.

So now what do we look for? We want a Churchill or a DeGaulle and there is none in sight.

But, remember, the leadership qualities of those men were out of sight until they occupied the seat of power.

Somewhere among the several hopefuls now wanting to be President there may be one with latent capabilities which are not yet apparent.

So I suspect that you and I will again this year have to choose among some less-than-perfect pretenders.

In making that choice let's worry less about peripheral questions; let's ask instead where each man stands, on abortion, on women's rights and medicare.

on wilderness preservation—if only because these answers might be clues to his other qualities.

But the first concern of America's voters this year—if we are to follow Mr. Lippman's counsel and consider the "enduring questions"—should be that the next President will name two or possibly more justices to the presently narrowly balanced U.S. Supreme Court.

In so doing he will alter our nation's history for the next hundred years.

There is at least one of those fellows running for President you would not want making those choices.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The World Almanac



1. An insect sting is best treated with the application of (a) an ice pack (b) hot compresses (c) a paste of baking soda and water

2. The farthest planet visible to the unaided eye is (a) Saturn (b) Jupiter (c) Neptune 3. Brook Farm was (a) a book by Henry Thoreau (b) a poem by Robert Frost (c) a transcendentalist commune in New England

ANSWERS

1. c, a, b, c

Something for everyone

By Don Graff

President Carter's call for just-in-case registration of American youth, we are informed by those who know what's REALLY going on in Washington, is primarily intended as a signal to our adversaries over there of the nation's resolve to meet any challenge.

It is a signal, however, that has been intercepted by a multitude of interested parties over here who are reading much, much more into it.

Talk about special interest politics! This issue has something for just about everyone.

To start with the most obvious, linkage with the stalled Equal Rights Amendment was inevitable, to the detriment of a constructive consideration of both issues on their respective merits.

Seizing the golden opportunity to say, "I told you so," Phyllis Schlafly and company have been indulging in understandable but quite possibly premature celebration.

That reaction is not only predictable but almost beside the point, however, compared to the splintering within the ranks of the sexual equality movement. Some spokesmen, although a minority it would appear at this early stage of the great debate, accept the principle of military service for both men and women as natural and even as useful ammunition in the never-say-die campaign for ERA ratification. Others do not, although in differing degrees and for differing reasons.

The National Organization for Women, for example, is adamantly opposed to registration of either sex. Selective service, according to NOW President Eleanor Smeal, is not only inherently sexist but lowers the quality of the military forces.

Gloria Steinem, on the other hand, is opposed in principle. But if draft — or register — we must, then both men and women should be counted in.

That lines her up roughly with the American Civil Liberties Union, which predictably is ready to go court over the issue.

But not with the power centers in Congress. House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill flatly labels any idea of compulsory service for women as "anathema."

The sexual aspect of registration-conscription may have inspired most of the initial rhetoric and attracted the headlines, but it is not the only point in dispute. There is also the matter of essential fairness when the manpower — or person-power — pool is far larger than the numbers of recruits the armed forces actually need in periods of limited emergency.

It raises a question for which the nation, despite the experience in modern times of two world and several limited wars, has yet to devise a satisfactory answer. Who is to be selected to serve and possibly die for their country and who is to be excused?

Making the best of an inherently unfair situation, expert opinion on the subject favors a limited period of eligibility — or liability, as some may prefer to regard it. Registrants would be subject to induction during one year following completion of secondary schooling. After that, they would be off the list and, if not in uniform, would be free to plan college, careers and marriage without the constant threat of interruption.

Which, it so happens, is essentially President Carter's proposal and which is likely to be politically — speaking of special interests — the most acceptable.

So it goes. The various and frequently conflicting views at least ensure extensive and vigorous debate on the issue, although not necessarily on what is its most important aspect — what is in the best interests of the country as a whole.

Berry's World



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Mountain secret probed

LONDON (AP) — A grisly secret held for almost 60 years by the swirling snows and howling winds on Mount Everest may soon yield to a team of Japanese climbers already planning their spring ascent.

Did British climbers George Leigh Mallory and Andrew Irvine, who perished on Everest's icy slopes in June 1924, actually conquer the summit nearly 30 years before the famous climb of Sir Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa companion, Tenzing Norgay?

The answer hinges on whether the Japanese climbers can find the body of an "Englishman" sighted in 1975 by a Chinese climber — and on whether the body is that of Mallory, with camera and film still intact.

Experts say the film could retain its images — even over 56 years — because of the extreme cold on the world's highest mountain, and might be developed to show Mallory or Irvine triumphantly holding the British flag aloft on the summit of Everest.

Such a photograph would rewrite mountaineering history.

Noel Odell, geologist on the Mallory expedition, was the last person to see the climbers, two dark specks on the white snow some 800 feet from the 29,021-foot summit. That was on June 8, 1924.

"I still think it is very likely that they made it," Odell told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

And Lord Hunt, 69, who organized the 1953 British expedition that put New Zealander Hillary at the top, has reacted generously to the prospect of having his greatest achievement dwarfed.

"No one would be happier than I if it were proved they reached the top, and I really mean that," Hunt said from his office at the Royal Geographical Society. "Mallory and Irvine were my childhood heroes, and it was this mystery that set it all off for me when I was 13."

British climber Doug Scott, who scaled Everest in 1975, said: "It's possible. And when you think of Everest, you think of Hillary and Tenzing and Mallory."

In 1924, Mallory — a decorated World War I hero and master at an exclusive British boys' school — was 37. Irvine was 22.

They set out to scale Everest in the same conquering tradition of the British Empire that inspired the doomed Antarctic expedition of Robert Falcon Scott 12 years before.

When asked why climb Everest, Mallory responded with mountaineering's most-quoted phrase:

"Because it is there."

Odell, now an 89-year-old professor living in Cambridge, England, has long believed the pair could have reached the summit and perished as they tried to return to the camp set up at 27,000 feet.

Irvine's ice axe was found in 1933 at 27,495 feet. Odell believes that since the pinnacle is rocky, the useless axe could have been jettisoned on the way up.

He said the body sighted in 1975 by Chinese climber Wang Hung Pao — rather than being that of Mallory — could be one of six Russians who are believed to have perished in an avalanche in the 1950s.

"The Russians have never admitted their attempt failed. I have questioned Soviet mountaineers, and they deny the whole thing," said Odell.



THE "GOLDEN VOICES" of the Pampa High School Concert Choir received special counselling recently during their annual pre-contest clinic with Milton Pullen, director of Abilene Christian University Choirs in Abilene. Pullen, presently the president of the Texas Music Educators Association, was previously the choir director in the Clearlake Independent School District in Houston, where his groups walked away with numerous awards and took a European tour. The P.H.S. choirs will go to University Interscholastic Contest in Amarillo next week.

(Staff photo by Sheila Eccles)

Attempted arrest sets off shootout in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police said the shooting began about 11 a.m. when five police narcotics officers attempted to serve a search warrant on an apartment in a complex north of downtown.

Inspector Edward Foresman said officers knocked on the door and forced their way into the apartment when no one answered. They were confronted by a gunman who fired and hit 33-year-old Detective Emilio Cavazos in the left elbow, Foresman added.

The midday standoff Tuesday forced officials at a nearby elementary school to keep more than 400 children inside the building and move some students away from rooms facing the drama.

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Channel pilot says Capricorn tried to radio Blackthorn

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A ship pilot who was navigating Tampa Bay the night of a tanker-cutter collision says he listened on his radio while the pilot of the oil tanker Capricorn tried unsuccessfully to reach the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn.

Moments later, the Capricorn pilot radioed: "Gary, I just had a collision up here." Gary Maddox testified Tuesday before a Marine Board of Inquiry investigating the cause of the Jan. 28 wreck which killed 23 Coast Guardsmen.

Maddox, 32, was piloting a Russian cruise ship heading out of Tampa Bay at the same time the Capricorn was steaming into port with a load of fuel oil and the Blackthorn was setting out for its home port of Galveston, Texas.

Maddox told the board that earlier that night, he had tried three times to radio the Blackthorn after it "shot out fairly close in front of me" in the shipping channel.

Later, between Tampa and the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, Maddox said he reached the cutter on radio Channel 13 and arranged to overtake and pass it.

Further down the channel, after going around the Blackthorn and passing by the inbound Capricorn, Maddox said he listened on Channel 13 as tanker pilot H. Eugene Knight called the Blackthorn but received no response.

Crewmen from both ships have testified they tried unsuccessfully to reach each other on Channel 13, a standard marine radio band.

Several witnesses have said the Russian liner was brightly lit and may have blocked the view of the tanker from the cutter. Officers from both ships have said they did not see the other vessel until about two minutes before the collision.

Each ship blames the other for the accident — the worst peacetime disaster in Coast Guard history.

Cattle feeders see prices rise, profit margin remains elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and feedlot operators may see cattle prices edge higher, but a new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows profit margins may continue to be elusive, at least through mid-year.

According to USDA livestock economists, prices of fed steers on the Omaha, Neb., market — which is used as a standard — may average \$71 to \$75 per 100 pounds in the second quarter, up from an estimate of \$66 to \$68 in the first.

Beef production by packing plants dropped 11.5 percent in 1979 and is expected to decline by another 2 percent to 4 percent this year, reflecting the smaller cattle inventory.

Thus, department experts said Tuesday in a new "livestock and meat situation" report, prices have continued to strengthen a bit following a slide last summer.

"Beef production in the second half of 1980 will increasingly depend on the cattle feeders' expectations," the report said.

But it added that "it seems unlikely" enough cattle will be placed in feedlots in the second and third quarters to boost beef production in the last half of 1980 above year-earlier levels.

"Lower beef production and an improved general economic situation should serve to give added price strength to beef prices in the second half of 1980," the report said. "However, total red meat (including pork) and poultry supplies will remain large."

A table in the report showed the cattle feeding business continued to experience losses through December, the fifth straight month expenses outran market prices.

The table, a regular feature of the report, is based on the costs of buying a feeder steer, feeding it in the Corn Belt for six months and then comparing its selling price with costs of production.

In actual practice, the procedures and values can vary widely from the figures in the table, but the table does provide a way to compare changes in the cattle-feeding business from one period to another.

For example, it showed, if a farmer or feedlot operator last June bought a 600-pound steer for about \$493 and fed it for six months to a market weight of 1,050 pounds, the total investment would have been about \$767.

In other words, the producer would have needed a market price of \$73.06 per 100 pounds when he sold the steer to cover all expenses, including feed, labor, interest, transportation and other costs.

But the Omaha price for U.S. Choice steers in December was only \$67.78 per 100 pounds, meaning a loss of \$5.28 per 100 pounds or, in the case of the 1,050-pound animal, \$55.44.

Looking ahead, the table showed that, based on current prices, a producer who bought a 600-pound steer for his feedlot in December and planned to sell it in June would have to get \$72.78 per 100 pounds to break even.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1980-81.

The new order raised to 500,000 metric tons of wheat the total that China has bought for the wheat marketing year that will begin June 1, officials said Tuesday.

Also, China has bought nearly 1.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1979-80, plus 539,900 metric tons of soybeans, 29,800 metric tons of soybean oil and almost 2.1 million bales of cotton.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising temperatures melted most of the snow cover in the Great Plains and the Corn Belt during the last week, providing winter wheat with helpful moisture, says the Agriculture Department.

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Colorful tiles accent shades in 'natural' look

When it comes to home furnishings, Americans are doing what comes naturally.

For the last several years, the dominant style in wall coverings, floor coverings and furniture has been the "natural look." The hot sellers have been wood, brick, stone, rattan and other natural materials or manmade look-alikes. The big colors have been the neutrals: beige, paper bag, almond and so on.

It's not entirely a beige world, though. There are notable exceptions to the neutrals' grip on the public fancy.

For example, in flooring, brightly colored Mediterranean tiles — either the real handpainted ceramic ones or the far less expensive vinyl reproductions — have successfully bucked the neutrals trend. In kitchens with vinyl flooring, it almost seems as if half the people have opted for "zrick" while the other half have "Mediterranean" tile. No question, vinyl tiles are enormously popular despite the predominant appeal of the neutrals.

Do-it-yourself vinyl tile now offers the flair of Italian styling plus the realistic convenience of a no-wax surface. Colors range from earthy tones to bright accents.

Most ready-to-install vinyl tiles come with an adhesive backing. The installer simply removes a piece of paper from the back of the tile, positions it on the floor and presses down. Average time spent installing it on a 9- by 12-foot floor is half a day.

By installing the tile yourself, the consumer can expect to spend about \$150. Imported handpainted ceramic tiles cost from \$675 to \$950, plus the charge for professional installation. And that's quite a difference for the average homeowner.

THE NATURAL LOOK — a dominant style in today's home furnishings — can be accented by colorful Mediterranean tiles, which play up the beige tones and natural materials of wall coverings and furniture.



Group for bereaved parents tries to ease pain

Editor's note: The death of a child in the family — the almost unbearable pain of the loss for the parents. How to cope with it? An organization aptly named Compassionate Friends is trying to ease the pain.

By ELAINE HOOKER
Associated Press Writer

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Linda Billings stayed home from Westfield High School one day in mid-October 1978 with what her mother thought was a touch of the flu.

But her mother was wrong. Two months later Linda was dead — the victim of a rare blood disorder.

After the funeral, a lot of well-intentioned people left the family alone. They didn't know how to act toward people singled out by tragedy.

Gilbert and Evelyn Billings, however, were lucky. They discovered a group of people who understood grief and were willing to talk about it.

Mrs. Billings had seen an article on Compassionate Friends, an organization for bereaved parents, and she and her husband went to the next monthly meeting.

"The first time we walked in and saw all those people, we realized they were there for the very same reason we were, and they've felt everything we're feeling. The sense of support was tremendous," says Mrs. Billings.

Now, more than a year later, Mrs. Billings still feels "the only thing that really matters to me is that Linda is dead."

But she and her husband have learned that disbelief, sadness, guilt, fear, loneliness, helplessness, despair — and anger — are normal and necessary aspects of grief.

"The purpose of Compassionate Friends is to help people get back on the road to living," says Bob Ristino of Longmeadow, who founded the Springfield chapter with his wife after their 5-year-old son was struck and killed by a car in 1978.

Karen Cavanaugh of Holyoke, whose infant son died late in 1978, told other parents at a Compassionate Friends meeting: "Grief is such an ongoing thing that even now, a year after my son died, I sometimes wonder, 'Am I going to be able to face tomorrow?' I thought after the funeral it was all over and it wasn't. It was only the beginning. The first anniversary, the birthday, when you're supposed to have a cake and you feel as though you're going to vomit all day..."

The group, headquartered in Oak Brook, Ill., was founded in England in 1969 and began in the United States in 1972 with a chapter in Miami. Now there are chapters in 36 states.

"Its members are bound together by the belief that losing a child is the worst thing any parent can imagine."

"It's a completely, totally unnatural thing. Parents who have lost children are breaking one of nature's basic laws. You're not supposed to survive your child," says Mrs. Billings.

A woman whose 19-year-old daughter died after her Jeep turned over, pinning her, went to a Compassionate Friends meeting because she found that she had begun to falter after coping for several months.

"There's that torture. Did she call for help? Was she aware? Did she know she'd never get out? I read every word of the death certificate. She died from strangulation. That word is just driving me up a wall. Until a month ago I seemed to be getting better, but now I seem to be more nervous. How does one ever adjust to it?" the woman asked.

"We know how you feel," other parents assured her. Mr. and Mrs. Billings find they can be moved to tears by a sudden remembrance of Linda — a particular piece of music, a snapshot, her favorite food.

These are some of the things they can talk about at Compassionate Friends meetings, things they don't discuss with other people.

One of the toughest decisions is what to do with the deceased child's room. One woman said she refused to return to her apartment after her son died. She had a friend sort through his toys and clothes.

Other parents turn the child's room into a shrine. Mr. and Mrs. Billings turned the extra bedroom into a study, but Linda's father is uncomfortable in the room.

Both the Billings feel they have reached the point where they have something to offer other parents.

"We feel a responsibility to try to help others who are going through this same thing, to show them we can survive and they can survive," Billings says.

"Doing nothing is the worst thing." Make a telephone call or write a note to the bereaved parent, she says. "They're still human beings. They like to know somebody cares."

Classes slated

Two classes aimed at women will begin next week at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, according to Bill Balcom, director.

A six-week floral design course begins Tuesday. May Davis will be the instructor for the class, which will meet on consecutive Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The course will include the basics of floral design in silks, dried and permanent flowers.

Slimnastics for Women, an eight-week course, also begins Tuesday and is scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Gail Etheredge will be the instructor for the exercise class.

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 38 years of age and had a hysterectomy in the early part of the year for fibroids. These were causing me complications and miscarriages. The doctor took out my uterus but he left my ovaries. He says I don't need to take any medicines now unless I become sick. So I have not been on any medicines at all. Should I be taking some hormones? I have read or heard about persons taking such medicines after this operation. Will I go through the menopause and what effect will the loss of my uterus have on my system? My doctor told me none and that I will feel like a new woman.

DEAR READER — Most women do not have a hysterectomy until they are around the age of the menopause or after the menopause is over. In such cases frequently both the ovaries and the uterus are taken out. In younger women, such as in your case, if the ovaries are perfectly normal, the doctor may elect to leave them in and allow them to continue to function. If their blood supply is normal, they'll function the same as before your operation.

That means you'll have a regular monthly cycle as far as the production of female hormones is concerned. You won't menstruate because you no longer have a uterus. Under those circumstances, you wouldn't need to take any hormone replacement because your ovaries are still forming your normal amount of hormones.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12.

Menopause, to give you more information on the menopause symptoms since you've asked for them. But I believe that as long as your ovaries are in place and functioning normally, you need not worry about that for a few more years. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Once you reach the age for you to have the menopause, you will have the same symptoms that other women have. Some women apparently have none or so few that it is of little consequence to them. Others seem to have a great deal of difficulty. Specifically, you might have hot flashes and sweating and other evidence of decreased estrogen production. If that should occur, your doctor can tell by an examination if you're low on hormones. If he thinks they're indicated, he can provide them for you at that time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does pushing yourself to walk farther and work harder, when you know you're pushing yourself, help your heart and muscles? Does it help condition your body to get stronger?

DEAR READER — If you survive it, it might, but it's a very poor way to train your body. The emphasis is always on training — not straining. You can train your heart by exercising it at submaximal levels as with a gentle jog or if your health will permit it and you like to do so, engaging in various forms of athletics such as a good tennis match or swimming.

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Amarillo woman named to epilepsy commission

Betty Brown of Amarillo has been appointed to the newly formed Texas Planning Commission on Epilepsy, according to Dr. Donald Rathbun, president of the Epilepsy Association of Texas.

"The purpose of the commission is to formulate a plan for the most comprehensive medical, educational, rehabilitative and social services delivery system for Texans with epilepsy," he said last week when the announcement was made.

Rathbun, an El Paso neurologist, also said the association was working toward

making medical and rehabilitative services accessible to all epilepsy victims throughout the state.

Ten other commissioners appointed were David Smiser, president of the University National Bank in San Antonio; Hal Dean, independent oil operator from Midland; Vernon Arrell of Austin; State Representative Mary Jane Bode of Austin; Blas Cantu Jr. of Harlingen; Robert Cutler of El Paso; Dr. Dave Daly of Dallas; Dr. Clift Price of Austin; Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards; and Rathbun.

Smiser, who will chair the commission,

pointed out that while many programs and services are available in Texas, they are widely scattered and often unused. "The state now has a fragmented service delivery system, and rural areas often suffer from a distinct lack of services," he said.

Dr. Thomas Zion of Houston will serve as an ex-officio member and as chairman of the professional advisory board. Eight task forces were also designated to assist the commission in gathering, surveying, analyzing and updating the available information on epilepsy.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have no sympathy for the wife who went to her husband's 10th high school reunion, didn't know a soul, and was hurt and miserable because she was ignored.

When I wanted to attend my 20th high school reunion, I invited my wife to come along to show my old pals how well I had married. She thanked me for the compliment, but insisted that I go alone so I could reminisce freely without having to spend part of my time looking after her.

AMSTERDAM ALUMNI
DEAR ALUMNI: Read on for a letter from a wife who went, but should have stayed home:

DEAR ABBY: This past summer I attended my husband's high school reunion. He made a gallant effort at introducing me around. I got smart and told him not to worry about me, but to enjoy himself with his chums. After all it was his reunion.

It sure didn't kill me to be less than amused for one night. I'm secure enough to know that I'm no "dog," and adult enough not to get choked up over one night in 10 years.

MICHELLE IN LA PUENTE
DEAR MICHELLE: And here's a letter from a wife who stayed home and wished she had gone:

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me if I wanted to go back to his hometown for his 25th high school reunion. I didn't know anybody back there, so I told him to go without me. What a dummy I was!

He went alone and met his old high school sweetheart — a blonde bombshell — recently divorced.

Well, they picked up where they had left off, rekindled the old flame, and guess who's without a husband now? That's right. Sign me ...

DUMMY IN MUSCATINE, IA.
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming third marriage. My wife is on the outs with her father, and she doesn't like the woman he is marrying. She has refused to attend the wedding and wants me to stay home, too.

I have no ill feeling against my father-in-law. As a matter of fact, I am rather fond of him.

I want to attend the wedding. My wife says I shouldn't. What do you say?

M.J. ARGUMENT

DEAR M.J.: Your wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to tell you what to do.

DEAR ABBY: ILLINOIS FARMER wrote to say that pigs do not overeat; they eat only enough to satisfy their hunger. And you bought it, saying that more people should eat like pigs!

Sorry, Abby, but that farmer is misinformed. I grew up on a farm in Oklahoma, and we fattened four or five hogs every year to butcher. We used hog lard to fatten our hogs, and we got them so fat they could hardly get their hind quarters off the ground; some could hardly rise to their feet. We could hear their heavy breathing for several yards before we got to the hog pens.

Hogs will literally eat themselves to death if given the opportunity. They will eat almost anything, and in almost unlimited quantity.

EARL GLIDEWELL: HERMISTON, OREGON

Are there questions you can't ask your parents? Get Abby's new booklet: **WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Drugs, sex and alcohol are plainly discussed. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.**

DEAR ABBY: I think I may have a "snappy" answer for the woman whose husband looks so much younger than she. I am an older (37 and holding) woman who is fortunate enough to be loved by a younger man (20). When we first started going together, over eight months ago, I was somewhat self-conscious about the age difference which was obvious to most. So, just for fun, I had a couple of T-shirts printed up. His read, "NO, I AM NOT HER SON." And mine read, "NO, I AM NOT HIS MOTHER."

They are fun to wear now and then, and always elicit a comment or two wherever we go. Sometimes we even make a new friend!

ALL IN FUN IN MONROVIA, CALIF.

DEAR ALL: If the essence of a good sense of humor is the ability to laugh at oneself, on a scale of 1 to 10 you rate a 10.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

FAMOLARE

It's **FAMOLARE** Week at **Brown's**
Thursday, February 28 thru Saturday, March 8!

All Remaining Very-Hi, Hi-Up, Hi-There, Go-There, Get-Up, and Run-There styles...Reg. \$40 to \$52. NOW ONLY

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WT lecture on rape set

Frederic Storaska, a noted lecturer on rape, will speak Tuesday in Canyon in the West Texas State University Activities Center Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the Association for Women Students, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

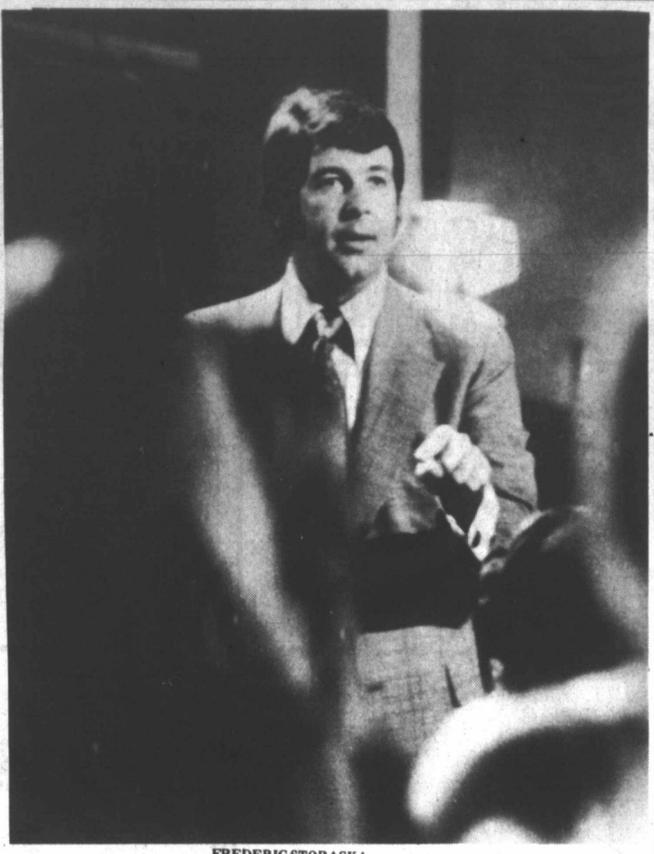
Storaska, founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will discuss "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive."

In 1964, Storaska broke up a gang rape of an 11-year-old girl. The incident strongly affected him and he combined his knowledge of karate and psychology to develop his lessons in rape prevention.

Since then, he has written a book on the subject and has presented his rape prevention method to more than a million students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities.

His presentations have been used by the U.S. Department of Defense, the U.S. Justice Department, the National Crime Prevention Institute and hundreds of law enforcement agencies. A movie has also been produced from his experiences.

Storaska, who spoke at WTSU in 1976 and in 1978, serves as a consultant and karate instructor.



FREDERIC STORASKA

Baby's birthday will be lonely for father

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — David Klaus should have been preparing to celebrate the first birthday of his baby daughter Jenni Thursday in the small Texas town of Groveton.

But it will likely be a lonely celebration. His wife and baby are stranded thousands of miles away across the Pacific in Australia.

Australian-born Mrs. Klaus, 35, has been trying for weeks to get back to the United States.

Though she has lived in America for nine years with her American husband, Mrs. Klaus never received "alien registration" which would allow her easy entry and exit from the United States.

She recently flew back to Australia to see her parents who are both very ill.

It was when she tried to return to the U.S. that her troubles began.

Mrs. Klaus said Tuesday she sent papers off to the U.S. Immigration Service at

Houston twice during her nine years in America, complete with the \$15 registration fee, but never got a reply.

She finally went there in person just before flying out to Australia in January and was told the registration could be arranged when she arrived in Australia.

Soon after arriving Mrs. Klaus contacted the Melbourne, Australia consulate general for the U.S. to clear her way for a return to Texas.

However, consulate officials here refuse to issue a resident's visa without clearance from immigration officials in Houston.

They also refuse to provide a tourist visa to allow her return on the date she booked the airline ticket.

Baby Jenni could return, they said, but she couldn't.

So now Mrs. Klaus is stuck in Melbourne until all the red tape unravels itself.

The American consulate in Sydney, Australia, has told her that could take up to

three months. "I've got very little money, my 12 month old daughter hasn't seen her father for so long, and I don't know whether my airline ticket home is still any good," said Mrs. Klaus.

On top of that she is spending a fortune on international phone calls to speak to her husband and her dog-breeding business in Groveton is losing money because she isn't there.

Mrs. Klaus breeds Australian silky terriers.

"It's all very depressing. Jenni's birthday is Thursday and my husband won't be able to be with her. I'm sure she wouldn't even be able to remember him now."

Mrs. Klaus has filled in all the required papers in Australia and now waits for a clearance from Houston.

Meanwhile David Klaus will have to celebrate that birthday by himself.

Shifts occur in frozen food storage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures on frozen food in storage illustrate some of the shifts that have occurred over the last year in supplies of some items.

For example, a monthly "cold storage" report issued last week by the Agriculture Department showed stocks of frozen poultry, potatoes, vegetables, fruits

and pork on Jan. 31 were larger than a year ago.

The total frozen stockpile of red meat was 1 percent larger than a year ago, the report said. However, reflecting the shift in cattle and hog slaughter, it showed the frozen beef in storage was down 13 percent from a year earlier while the frozen pork inventory was up by 27 percent.

BODY WAVES, CURLY PERMS?

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Ce Bonte Salon

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: Behind our house, three boys play basketball every day after school and on Saturday. They are always asking me to play because they need me to balance the teams for a game — two against two.

I want to play but I'm afraid it wouldn't be ladylike. My parents don't care one way or the other. Please tell me how you feel about it. — Debbie, Porterville, Calif.

Debbie: If you would enjoy playing — then join in. As for playing basketball not being ladylike. Many college and high schools have excellent girls' basketball teams. There is also a professional basketball women's league.

Your only problem is that if you are too good, the boys might not ask you to play again.

Dr. Wallace: A few days ago, the very first girl I have ever gone out with broke up with me. My problem is that now I even like her more than I did before. I cannot avoid seeing her because she is in some of my classes at school.

Do you think that I should try to get her back, or should I forget about her? — R.R. Pottstown, Pa.

R.R.: It's very natural to feel the way you do but it won't be easy forgetting this girl. Don't go chasing after her, it will only tarnish your image. She broke up with you so it's up to her to come back.

If I were in your shoes, I'd concentrate on finding another girl.

Dr. Wallace: I'd like to comment on the letter from the girl in San Antonio, Texas, who goes to parties but feels out of place because she doesn't smoke or drink. I will admit that every party I've gone to in the past two years has booze on the premises.

But so has every party my parents have attended. I, too, don't smoke or drink, but that doesn't stop me from having fun at the party. And I don't feel out of place.

I have had friends practically pour a beer down my throat at parties. According to them, one can't have a good time unless one drinks.

It just so happens that I don't believe in that philosophy. When I'm at a party, I'm just myself.

Whenever someone offers you a drink, a simple "no thank you, I don't drink" is sufficient. Some will actually respect you for being honest.

To all teens in this situation, I hope you understand that drugs, tobacco and booze are body wreckers and it isn't worth it to partake just to be with the "in crowd."

Mary: Thanks for sharing. Your words reached many teens.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old girl and my boyfriend is 15. We like each other very much and I feel very comfortable with him. But let's face it, I'm older than he. What do you think about it?

P.S. He is a super guy. — Elsa, Willows, Calif.

Elsa: If 16-year-old boys can date 15-year-old girls, then why can't 16-year-old girls date boys a year younger? If you feel comfortable with him and he is a super guy, don't let him go.

Dr. Wallace: I have been going steady for only one week but I have liked this boy for a long time.

My problem is that when I'm not around, he flirts with other girls. He says that he likes me best, but I don't like this flirting. Do you think I should give him back his ring? — Jana, Vancouver, Wash.

Jana: Your boyfriend appears to have a super ego and he feeds it by flirting. Yes, give him back his ring and tell him to give you a call when his eyes stop wandering.

Dr. Wallace: I have been living with my grandmother instead of my parents so that I can go to the school of my choice.

I'm 13 and it so happens that my grandmother is really strict and is constantly on my back. Last night she said I could go to a friend's house but grounded me because I came home a little late. Please help. — S.B., Gadsden, Ala.

S.B.: You belong at home with your parents. Grandmother doesn't need the responsibility of "raising" a teen.

But I must say, it appears that she would do a fine job.

You've got two choices — go back home to your parents or stay with Grandmother and obey her rules.

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Pampa, Texas

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Elderly need new image

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Elderly people are not treated fairly on prime-time television, says a Syracuse University specialist on aging who feels the networks have a long way to go in picturing the aged in a more realistic and positive light.

Neal Bellos, associate professor in the All-University Gerontology Center, says that, in spite of some changes, the elderly are still not accorded the treatment they deserve on television.

"I think I'd like to see the elderly portrayed as they are, not as one segment of the population that is ill or senile or beset by problems," he says. "The elderly are a group of varying individuals, some of whom are quite vigorous and active and making a contribution to society. Some do have problems, but they are coping with them and many are doing it quite successfully."

The National Council on Aging is working with the networks to bring more realistic portrayals of the elderly to television. The results, says Bellos, are encouraging and indicate that executives are beginning to realize older people are an increasingly important part of the mainstream of American life.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Government agent (comp wd)
 - 5 Baseball player Mel
 - 8 Deities
 - 12 Hawaiian island
 - 13 Employ
 - 14 Dustbowl victim
 - 15 Passed away
 - 16 Afternoon party
 - 17 Lessen
 - 18 Smudge
 - 20 Gorge
 - 22 Boyfriends
 - 24 Attu's neighbor
 - 28 Overturns
 - 32 Seaport in Arabia
 - 33 Norse deity
 - 35 Seaport in Alaska
 - 36 Destructive storm
 - 37 Room to move
 - 41 Irish chemist
 - 42 Warn
- DOWN**
- 44 Oceans
 - 48 Sound equipment of TV
 - 52 Songs of praise
 - 53 Police alert
 - 55 Betting factor
 - 57 Small car
 - 58 Cage of an elevator
 - 59 Goody mixture
 - 60 Jane Austen title
 - 61 Biblical character
 - 62 Evening in Italy
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 10 Dean Martin's nickname
11 Visible
19 Arab garment
21 Wood
23 Gold symbol
24 Sunflower state (abbr.)
25 Object of worship
26 Sown (Fr)
27 Joint
29 Failure (2 wds, sl)
30 Normandy invasion day
31 Threshold
- 34 Born
38 Strife
39 French province
40 Old English pronoun
41 Heat unit
43 Clergyman
44 Roused
45 Eve's mate
46 Semester
47 This (Sp)
49 Feet (sl)
50 Unemployed
51 Small
54 Close friend
56 Vacation spot

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 28, 1980

Your chances for developing a second source of income look promising in the coming year. It could stem from something that until now has merely been a hobby or a pleasurable pastime.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The rewards for being industrious could be larger than usual today. Do all that's expected of you and even a bit more. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those you deal with today are likely to emulate your actions because you'll lead by example. Feel honored. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're very good today at working out sticky situations so that all involved come away feeling they were treated fairly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to find time today for activities that will utilize your imagination and creativity. These are the areas where you'll excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stay atop of financial situations that could be finalized to your advantage. In fact, give them No. 1 priority on your list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership qualities are very pronounced today and matters where you assume personal control should prove successful. Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be compassionate and understanding toward persons indebted to you, but by the same token see if you can get them to pay a little on their accounts today.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) You may have an opportunity today to show a friend what a sincere ally you really are. Your gesture will be remembered for a long time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unlike yesterday, all you need today is the desire to accomplish. Once this motivation is awakened, the unreachable may be achieved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a marvelous way of getting your message across today, without putting others down or making yourself look like a know-it-all. Spread the word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Play your hunches today regarding moves you should make, either for business or for career reasons. Your insights will prove helpful.

ACQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to weigh and analyze information is quite keen today. If there is an arrangement you'd like to renegotiate, do it now.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

MEANWHILE - PRINCE AZIM OF SAHRA IS AT HAND!

BROTHERS! SIT DOWN!

THIS IS AN UN-OFFICIAL VISIT - TO TELL MY CHUM OLSON THAT THE PRACTICAL JOKE IS OVER!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Memo to all personnel, subject: our obscene profits... Keep up the good work!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

TUMBLWEEDS (R) By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

PHYSICS LAB By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

PHYSICS LAB By Bob Thaves

PHYSICS LAB By Bob Thaves

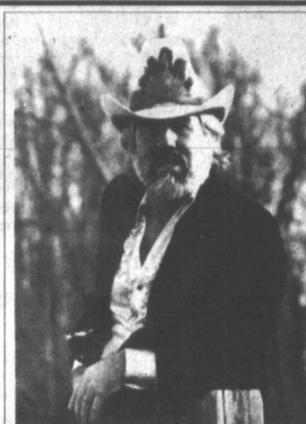
TELEVISION

EVENING

- 6:00 **STAR TREK** "Dagger Of The Mind" (60 mins.)
- 6:30 **SANFORD AND SON**
- 7:00 **NEWS**
- 7:30 **MACHTEL LEHRER REPORT**
- 8:00 **CBS NEWS**
- 8:30 **BETWICHTED**
- 9:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 9:30 **M.A.S.H.**
- 10:00 **TIME WAS: 1950's**
- 10:30 **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- 11:00 **NEWS DAY**
- 11:30 **FAMILY FEUD**
- 12:00 **IDREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 12:30 **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
- 1:00 **UPSTAIRS**
- 1:30 **DOWNSTAIRS**
- 2:00 **REAL PEOPLE** The return of self-styled consumer advocate Captain Stickey and another look at a cat that is toilet trained will be featured. (60 mins.)
- 2:30 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Janet and David's marriage is threatened when Janet starts putting in overtime at the office with a handsome lawyer. (60 mins.)
- 3:00 **EDWARD AND MRS. SIMPSON** "The Abdication" (60 mins.)
- 3:30 **POTTSVILLE** Forrest Tucker stars as Bulldog O'Halloran, an harassed labor leader who is at his wits end when he is hit with a feminist rebellion within his own ranks. (60 mins.)
- 4:00 **GUNSMOKE**
- 4:30 **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** *1/2 "American Hot Wax" Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher. Rock and roll music of the '50s pours forth in this story of disc jockey Alan Freed. (91 mins.)
- 5:00 **700 CLUB**
- 5:30 **SEC BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**

- 6:00 **DIFF'RENT STROKES**
- 6:30 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Farrah Fawcett guest stars as angel Jill Munroe, who is taken hostage by a murderer-escapes-convict-and this two sons, becoming a valuable hostage to the father, a friend to one son and a target for the other's amorous desires. (60 mins.)
- 7:00 **SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "Twelfth Night" This comedy of misplaced love, mistaken identity and revenge stars Felicity Kendal as Viola and Sinead Cusack as Lady Olivia. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7:30 **22nd ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW** George Benson, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Kenny Loggins, Dionne Warwick and The Doobie Brothers will be among the recording stars who will join host Kenny Rogers on the Grammy Awards, the most prestigious honor in the music field. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
- 8:30 **HELLO, LARRY** When her disagreeable old piano teacher dies in her presence, Ruthie tries to overcome her guilt by praising the tyrant, but nobody believes her.
- 9:00 **BOB NEHWART SHOW**
- 9:30 **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- 10:00 **AU BOXING: ATLANTA VS NEW YORK**
- 10:30 **VEGAS** Dan Tanna's reputation and life are on the line when a desperate casino owner frames Dan for the murder of two party girls. (60 mins.)
- 11:00 **MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)** * "Frenzy" 1972 Jon Finch.

- 11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Jim Stafford. (90 mins.)
- 12:00 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** * "Force 10 From Navarone" 1979 Robert Shaw, Barbara Bach. World War II action. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE** "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Charlie beams as Loretta cuts the cord of her dreams. (Repeat) "STRANGER IN OUR HOUSE" 1978 Stars: Linda Blair, Lee Purcell.
- 1:00 **VIRGILIAN**
- 1:30 **SONG BY SONG** "Howard Dietz" Nancy Dussault, Linda Lewis, Diane Langston and David Kernan salute the lyrics of Dietz and the music of his collaborators. (60 mins.)
- 2:00 **MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA)** * 1/2 "Little Cigars" 1973 Angel Tompkins, Billy CURTIS. A beautiful blonde on the run from her gangster boyfriend, becomes involved with a ring of crooked mid-gets. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** * 1/2 "Peace For a Gunfighter" 1965 Burt Burger, Joanna Meredith. Gunfighter, tired of his reputation, seeks peace in a small town where he has discovered his inner self. (100 mins.)
- 3:00 **MAVERICK**
- 3:30 **WORLD AT LARGE**
- 4:00 **NEWS**



TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

GRAMMY AWARDS

The 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show, with Kenny Rogers (pictured) as host, will be broadcast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 on CBS-TV.

The Grammy Awards are the highest accolades presented in the recording field. Each year the winners are chosen by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS).

Awards are presented for the Best Record of the Year, Best Album of the Year, Best Song of the Year and Best New Artist. Grammy Awards are also presented in specialized categories including pop, country, jazz, classical, R&B, and for spoken word recordings and special technical achievements.



TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

SCRUPLES

The conclusion of "Scruples," a provocative mini-series starring Lindsay Wagner, Barry Bostwick (pictured) and Marie-France Pisier in the stirring account of a poor, unattractive girl who evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cutthroat worlds of high fashion and moviemaking, will be presented THURSDAY, FEB. 28 on CBS-TV.

In Part III, Billy's (Wagner) passionate love for Italian film producer Vito Orsini (Nick Mancuso), makes it difficult for her to accept his dedication to his work. Billy and Vito are married and she focuses her tremendous energies on her husband and his latest film.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 12:00 **TOMORROW**
- 12:10 **LOVE BOAT-BARETTA** Love Boat--"Special Delivery" An estranged couple are on the brink of becoming parents. Barettta--"Pay Or Die" When Barettta sets up a crime leader for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leaderless vice activities. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 12:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** **

Movie guide

- 7:30 **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** * 1/2 "American Hot Wax" Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher. Rock and roll music of the '50s pours forth in this story of disc jockey Alan Freed. (91 mins.)
- 9:00 **MOVIE (SUSPENSE-DRAMA)** * "Frenzy" 1972 Jon Finch, Barry Foster. An innocent man is accused of murdering his wife and twisted of fate result in conviction of the wrong man. (60 mins.)
- 10:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY-ROMANCE)** * "It Should Happen To You" 1956 Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon. A publicity-seeking actress plasters her name on billboards all over New York City and romance results. (115 mins.)
- 11:15 **MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA)** * 1/2 "Little Cigars" 1973 Angel Tompkins, Billy CURTIS. A beautiful blonde on the run from her gangster boyfriend, becomes involved with a ring of crooked mid-gets. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** **

- 12:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** ** "Appointment in London" 1955 Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter. A bomber command sets out to smash Hitler's battle line during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** * 1/2 "Peace For a Gunfighter" 1965 Burt Burger, Joanna Meredith. Gunfighter, tired of his reputation, seeks peace in a small town where he has discovered his inner self. (100 mins.)

Crafted criticism from 'Sweet Corona'

NEW YORK (AP) — When Corinna Marsh gets steamed up over the news, she doesn't write her hands or agonize with friends. She writes letters. Lots of letters.

Since the 88-year-old Mrs. Marsh steams up frequently, she has, for most of her life, crafted precisely worded and precisely targeted letters to politicians, government agencies, columnists, authors and editors.

The addressees range from Eleanor Roosevelt to President Carter. The FBI and the Department of Agriculture have heard from her as have the editors of Time, Life, Harpers, Redbook, the New York Times and the now defunct Herald Tribune.

"It's important to let people know what you're thinking," the square-jawed great-grandmother said in an interview.

No one has been sent as many daggers as William F. Buckley Jr., her target for 23 years.

Their letters are classic confrontations between a tireless liberal and a prototypical conservative.

She recalls that when they met for the first and only time in 1964, he took her aside and said, "I hope now you'll tell your friends I don't bite," to which she replied, "And I hope you'll tell your friends that I do."

True to her word, about once a month she sends a letter growing at his politics, his manner of speech, his magazine, even, occasionally, on his infrequent grammatical indiscretions, which, he jokes, he deliberately places in National Review in order to chortle over her admonitions.

Thanking him for an ongoing gift subscription to the Review, she wrote, "So much in it is so inherently evil that it makes me feel wonderfully righteous for knowing enough to oppose its clever devility."

In his reply, Buckley wrote, "I wonder how it feels to be so wrong on so many issues? I must try it and I know of no one better equipped than you to give me instructions."

Although adversaries in philosophy, Buckley and Mrs. Marsh are allies in their love of language, which may account for the acidic affection found in their letters. Sometimes he addresses her as "Sweet Corinna," other times "tormentor." But he sends copies of all his books and a Christmas present each year.

"I don't know why he likes me," she said, her thick glasses unable to hide the twinkle in her eyes. "All I ever do is criticize him."

Certainly criticism is a strong suit in her letters.

"You certainly did a wonderful job of cosmetic beautification on Nixon's profile," she wrote to Time magazine in 1956. "Are you already grooming him to look like the President?"

A yellowing clip from the New York Times has her 1960 letter on a new design litter basket: "They are functionally inadequate, esthetically ugly and therefore economically extravagant."

A letter printed in the Herald Tribune asks, "Will someone be kind enough to tell me why we are celebrating the centennial of our own bloody Civil War? Just what is it we are so joyful about, and who is benefiting from the festivities?"

Writing has been part of Mrs. Marsh's life since she began working as a high school English teacher. She later worked briefly in advertising and in 1932 became an editor for The University Society, where she edited music books and children's books. She was married to an editor, Fred Marsh, who died in 1960.

She retired in 1972 at age 80 when, she said matter-of-factly, "We decided it was about time to stop."

Mrs. Marsh doesn't limit her writing to letters. Since her college days at Barnard, where one of her classmates was Edna St. Vincent Millay, Mrs. Marsh has composed light verse, some of which has appeared in Family Circle, Redbook, the New Yorker, the New York. "Obstacles to Utopia," published last October by Publication Arts.

Here is Mrs. Marsh musing about The Seasoned Magazine Writer:

The writer must send out his stuff in the winter
To write for the summer when birds are a-wing.
To humor the editor and/or the printer
In autumn his stories must be about spring
In spring when all nature's a tuning-up strummer
His tale must be crisp with the chill nip of fall.
All this he must do in glorious summer
He wants to vacation and not write at all.

Mrs. Marsh vowed she will continue to write letters as long as there are causes to fight for and events to stir her. She said she knows her letters can do little to change things, but that's not the issue.

"At least people know where I stand," she said. "And it gets things out of my system."

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Real People cops top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Real People" has made some NBC people happy this season by landing regularly in the ratings' upper ranks, where NBC series have not exactly been regular tenants.

The show finished in the top ten two weeks ago and last week it drew a series-high 42 share of the audience in beating ABC's Olympics coverage.

"Real People" has established itself by working a mixture of one-liners and filmed shorts on human folly — dancing on a thin line between humiliation and comedy. At its best, "Real People" is funny and fresh; at its worst, it resembles something from the Chuck Barris factory.

There seems sometimes an absence of empathy in the "Real People" approach, a fine difference in style that can make a warm human interest piece into a circus sideshow.

There's a fellow in my neighborhood who always wanted to be a world-class gymnast. He realized that he'd never be better than mediocre, but he loves the sport and to this day can be easily talked into performing a back flip on the spot.

"Real People" got wind of it, and did a piece on him. They told his story nicely.

But "Real People" didn't leave well enough alone. They showed him doing back flips in grocery stores and in the parking lot of the lumber yard where he works and, finally, they ran the film at fast speed to the accompaniment of cartoon-like music, managing to make our gymnast seem like something out of the Keystone Kops.

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All feature 1.53 cu. ft. cooking capacity
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PAMPA'S CEDRIC Parker slips underneath the Monterey defense for a goal during last night's District 3-AAAA bi-district basketball activity. Monterey defeated the Harvesters, 52-40, to advance

to the regionals. Pampa, which was picked to finish third in pre-season district polls, won the 3-AAAA crown and finished the season with a 16-14 record. (Photo by William McCarley)

Pampa's season ended by Monterey

CANYON—Pampa's hopes for a regional playoff berth were dashed by methodical Lubbock Monterey, 52-40, in the District 3-AAAA clash Tuesday night.

The Harvesters closed out with a 16-14 record and wrapped up their first district title in the past three years. Monterey, 26-6, advances to the regional tournament Friday in Abilene.

The Plainsmen used the same means to eliminate Pampa as they did in two previous outings this season. Controlling the ball with a slowdown offense while looking only for the percentage shot. Their shooting accuracy was simply just too much for the Harvesters. Monterey hit a sizzling 55 percent (19-34) from the floor and 87 percent (14-16) from the foul line.

Pampa had problems working its inside game against Monterey's two goliaths—6-7 Trav Clardy and 6-5 Ian Hyslop—although both were in foul trouble going into the second half.

On the other end, Pampa did a better than average job of keeping Clardy and Hyslop from getting the good shots from inside, but guards Steve Wooten and Greg Thomason took up the slack with some deadeye shooting outside.

The Harvesters were ice cold from the floor, especially in the second and fourth quarters when points were needed the most.

The Harvesters battled Monterey to a 14-14 tie the first quarter, but then their downslide starting coming. Hitting only six of 19 field goal efforts, Pampa fell behind by seven, 28-21, at halftime.

Pampa trailed by as much as 16 in the second half, but were able to cut the gap to seven, 41-34, at the 5:00 mark in the fourth quarter when Ronnie Faggins hit four consecutive free throws. But that was as close as the Harvesters would get as Monterey scored the next six points, five from the foul line.

Pampa missed its first eight shots from the floor in the fourth quarter and were forced to foul to have any chance of a comeback. With the Plainsmen hitting 10 of 12 attempts from the line, there was no way Pampa could get back into the game.

For the night, Pampa hit 35 percent (13-37) from the floor and 70 percent (14-20) from the line.

Faggins led all scorers with 15 points. Freshman forward Mike Nelson chipped in 10. Joe Jeffers had five, Cedric Parker, four; Jim

Agan, Damon Fleming, and Charles Nelson, two points apiece.

Four Plainsmen—Clardy, Hyslop, Thomason, and Wooten—hit 10 points apiece.

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Bradley routs Tulsa, 97-76

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Regular season champ Bradley swamped Tulsa 97-76 and top-ranked league teams won the other three first-round games in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Thursday night, in semifinal action, Wichita State travels to Peoria, Ill., to take on Bradley. West Texas State goes to Omaha, Neb., to play Creighton in the other second-round game.

The 1:30 p.m. Saturday finals determine which Valley team will represent the

league in the NCAA playoffs. The game, to be regionally televised, will be played at the home court of the highest ranked team.

The home court advantage may have proved helpful Tuesday night in allowing the top four of eight playoff teams to advance. Eight of nine Valley teams qualify for the tourney.

Bradley won its first outright league title in 30 years with a 13-2 record and was top-seeded in the tournament. The Braves outclassed No. 8 seed Tulsa, which had a 5-11 Valley record.

In the other top-bracket game, No. 4 seed Wichita State took an 82-70 victory over No. 5 seed Indiana State in Wichita.

A drawing was necessary to determine bracket positions after regular season action ended Saturday. Creighton, Wichita State and West Texas State tied for second in the Valley with 9-7 records.

A coin toss determined the placement of Indiana State and New Mexico State, both at 8-8 in league play. Tulsa gained the playoffs after winning a coin toss over Southern Illinois.

Pampa all stars win first-round tournament

Pampa all-stars routed Skellytown, 73-11. Tuesday night in the 5-6 grade Optimist Boys Club Tournament.

Amarillo Coronado slipped past Dumas, 32-29, in last night's other game.

In Monday's first-round action, White Deer overpowered St. John's, 48-6, and Whittier of Amarillo clobbered Panhandle, 46-14.

Tonight Dumas tangles with St. John's at 6:30 p.m., followed by the White Deer-Amarillo Coronado game at 7:30 p.m.

Murphy breaks point barrier

HOUSTON (AP) — Guard Calvin Murphy didn't look a bit tired after scoring his 15,000th National Basketball Association point. In fact, he didn't even know he had scored it.

"That's a lot of points," Murphy said, following Houston's 93-88 win over the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night in NBA play.

"I didn't even realize I was close...that it had happened until the announcer told the crowd over the pa system."

And, while Houston could have used several more of Murphy's points to give the Rockets a little breathing room, coach Del Harris wasn't that displeased.

"We played a good team defense," Harris said. "That's twice in recent games that we have held the opponents to under 90 points."

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Wheeler axed by Hedley

PAMPA—Wheeler, hampered by poor shooting throughout the game, was eliminated by Hedley, 73-47, Tuesday night in their Class B bi-district tilt in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Mustangs were held to only three points the first quarter, allowing the winners to build up a 10-point advantage.

Hedley was led by 6-4 Ronald Alston, who had game-scoring honors with 22 points.

Benny Baker paced Wheeler with 14 points, followed by Kevin Andis and Mike Gallagher, seven points apiece; Boyd Waldo, six; John Harris, Vic Bradford, and Russell Gaines, four points apiece, and Ty Henderson, one.

Wheeler was forced to do most of its shooting from the outside because of Hedley's tall, tough man-to-man defense.

The Mustangs weren't able to score from the field until there were just 34 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Hedley built its biggest lead of the game, 57-21, at the close of the third quarter.

The Owls, 30-4 on the season, advance to the Region 1-B Tournament this weekend at South Plains College where they will meet Motley County in a first-round game at 8:30 p.m. Friday.



"HEY GUYS!" The ball's down here!" That's what the player on the floor might be saying as Wheeler's Russell Gaines (43), Boyd Waldo (35), and Benny Baker (33) seem to be looking elsewhere for the basketball. Actually they're looking at the official, who called a foul when the two players on

the floor collided while going for a rebound. Wheeler lost to Hedley, 73-47, Tuesday night in Class B bi-district action in Harvester Fieldhouse. Wheeler finishes with an 11-6 record. (Staff Photo by Larry Cross)

Sports

Miami falls to Channing

FRITCH—Miami was ousted by Channing, 43-34, Tuesday night in a Class B boys' bi-district battle.

Channing was leading by only three midway in the fourth quarter when Troy Williams drilled in three straight jump shots to give the Eagles a nine-point lead that Miami couldn't overcome.

Tim Price and Sam Reynolds led a balanced scoring attack for Channing with 14 and 13 points respectively. Price is a two-time all-stater. Brad Billingsley,

Robbie Graham, and Ron Francis paced the losers with 10 points apiece.

Miami finished its season with a 15-10 record, hitting 17 of 46 shots from the floor for 37 percent while Channing was 20 of 47 for 42.6 percent. Each club was charged with 15 turnovers.

Miami was able to take a 26-25 lead with 1:55 to go in the third period after Channing had a second-half dry spell which saw the Eagles hit just one of their first 10 shots from the floor after intermission. But

baskets by Channing and Price with one second to go in the period made it 26-25 in favor of the Eagles with a quarter to go.

The teams exchanged buckets before a pair of buckets by Williams put Channing out of reach.

Miami took a 14-12 lead into the second period when Graham bucketed two 15-foot jumpers within the last minute. Channing managed to take a 21-20 lead at intermission on Reynolds' layup with 50 seconds left.

Hayes released

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas prison officials today prepared the paperwork to release Bob Hayes, the former record-breaking Dallas Cowboy receiver convicted last year on narcotics charges.

Hayes was convicted of delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer and sentenced to a maximum five years in prison last April. He became eligible for parole this month.

Hayes, once known as the "world's fastest human," has served 10 months of his sentence.

"It's been tough," Hayes told a writer with the "Dallas Cowboy Weekly" last October, the only prison interview he has granted. "I miss my family. I miss my friends. I miss freedom in general. But I paid my price and now I'm ready to get out of here."

"The first thing I want to do is grab my wife and hug and kiss her," he said.

Hayes won the 1964 Olympic gold medal in the 100-yard dash, a feat which earned him the "fastest human" nickname. Drafted by the Cowboys in 1965, he made All-Pro that year and later set several team receiving records before leaving the Cowboys for private business.

Little was heard of Hayes after he left football until his 1978 indictment for alleged drug delivery.

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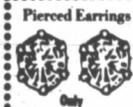
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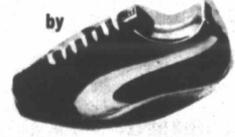
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NATION

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 86 persons landed here almost 80 minutes late after a sensor light failed, forcing officials to make visual checks to make sure the aircraft's landing gear was down.

The DC-9, Flight 158, was forced into a holding pattern Tuesday until the pilot was assured the gear was locked and the jet ready for landing, said officials at Newark International Airport. The plane landed without incident.

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An underground pipe at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation leaked an estimated 500 gallons of radioactive waste into the ground before the line was shut off, officials say.

A small area of contaminated ground was roped off and

covered with earth after the leak was detected Tuesday. Officials said the incident forced the shutdown of an evaporator used to turn high-level radioactive waste into a solid mass for disposal.

Officials said no personnel were overexposed and there was no leak into the air. The reservation area includes a nuclear reactor and waste disposal operation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's largest thrift lender has joined the largest federally chartered savings and loan institution in raising home mortgage rates to 14 1/2 percent.

The increases Tuesday by Home Savings & Loan Association and California Federal Savings reflected a record-breaking 13.629 percent rate paid for six-month

Treasury Bills in Monday's auction, but lenders said funds available for mortgage were still tight.

The increase to 14 1/2 percent followed the lead set Monday by Glendale Federal, Great Western Savings & Loan and American Savings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Housing construction nationwide has fallen for the first time in five years following credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve, according to an industry survey.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said the 10.5 percent decline in 1979 was felt even in some booming cities in the Southwest.

Dodge said 1,767,905 homes were built in 1979, down from 1,975,640 the year before.

Kenny Rogers to host Grammy Awards tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disco has its own category — and so does rock 'n' roll, again — as some of the biggest stars in the music industry meet for the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards ceremonies tonight.

Country singer Kenny Rogers is host of the two-hour CBS telecast that will include appearances by George Burns, Natalie Cole, Bob Dylan, Deborah Harry of Blondie, Isaac Hayes, Kris Kristofferson, Barbara Mandrell, Chuck Mangione and Sarah Vaughn.

Awards will be made in a record 58 categories, but only 14 winners will be named on the air. The rest will be announced just before the telecast.

In keeping with what has become a virtual Grammy tradition, there were six new categories added this year — one in disco, one in jazz-fusion and four in rock.

The rock categories are more like reincarnations than innovations. In 1961, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences first acknowledged the rock explosion by introducing a best rock recording award.

Four years later, there were four rock categories, called contemporary (R & R) categories. Soon the "R & R" designation was dropped and by 1971 the term pop was substituted for contemporary. Until last year, the pop category encompassed pop, rock and folk.

Rock was segregated again this year "because

of its increased prominence and the New Wave and all," said NARAS spokeswoman Chris Farnon.

Artists can be nominated in more than one category; Donna Summer, for example, is up for best female performance in the rock, pop and rhythm and blues sections.

But the same song cannot be nominated in more than one category. Miss Farnon said special screening committees composed of experts from NARAS, trade magazines and radio stations decide what category a song falls into during the nominating phase.

Award winners are determined by balloting among some 4,500 NARAS members nationwide. All vote in the four general categories: best new artist, record and album of the year — which honor artists and producers — and song of the year, a songwriter's award.

Besides Miss Summer, top nominees this year include the Doobie Brothers, up for album of the year, record of the year and best pop vocal performance by a group. Doobie Brother Michael McDonald also is nominated for two songs he co-authored — "Minute By Minute" and "What a Fool Believes" — and an arranging award.

Rogers is eligible for record and album of the year, best pop and country vocal performances by a male and, with sidekick Dottie West, best country vocal performance by a group.

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OVERSEAS

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The trial of five Francoists ended with more than 100 demonstrators saluting and singing the Spanish fascist anthem.

The five were accused in the 1977 law office massacre of five communists. The trial ended Tuesday after seven days of testimony.

Presiding Judge Gonzalo de la Concha ordered the demonstrators expelled as the trial closed.

Private lawyers joining the state in prosecuting the case said a verdict was likely in about 10 days.

The constitution adopted after the death of dictator Francisco Franco 4 1/2 years ago abolished the death penalty. Long prison terms are served concurrently, the maximum being 30 years.

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — A criminal court handed down a sixth death penalty in its trial of 34 former soldiers, police and civil servants accused of atrocities during the rule of Emperor Bokassa I.

During the trial Tuesday, former Gen. Josephat Mayomkolat was ordered executed for murdering two children on Jan. 20, 1979. No further details on the case were available.

Bokassa seized power in a January 1966 coup and in September 1979 was overthrown.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Zaire diplomat was taken in custody at the Brussels airport as he was picking up three suitcases containing a total of 21.9 pounds of marijuana, the Brussels newspaper Le Soir reported today, quoting police.

Missing baby believed to be with babysitter

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — Police here and in El Paso are trying to firm up arrangements so that Cathy Irene Greene can get her baby back, a dispatcher said.

The 2-month-old girl was reported missing, along with her babysitter, from a Mesquite motel early Tuesday, according to officers.

Deputies arrested the 18-year-old sitter at an El Paso truck stop that afternoon, and the child was given over to custody of Texas welfare workers, until her mother could come for her, said Mesquite police dispatcher Hazel Jackson.

"The 2-month-old baby was reported to be okay," she said. "The child's mother was notified and arrangements are being made for the mother... to go to her baby."

A truck driver, who said he had given the woman and child a ride near Weatherford, was questioned briefly by deputies, then released.

Deputies said the woman was being held under preliminary bond of \$25,000 for investigation of kidnapping.

Mrs. Greene said she left her daughter, Tessa LeAnn Thorn, with the sitter while she attended a party at the same motel.

"When I got back to pick my daughter up, she (the sitter) had cleared out," Mrs. Greene said.

Mrs. Greene, 19, said she met the babysitter while working at a Mesquite truck stop and knew her by three names and a CB handle. But police said they did not know if any of the names were correct.

The mother told police she ran into the 18-year-old again Monday at the truck stop and asked her to babysit for 30 minutes or so. She said she took her child to the sitter's motel room, then went to the party in another part of the building.

Tito critical: clings to life

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito's doctors said today the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's grave condition remained unchanged but that there was an increase in bleeding on his lung and heart — which had never been previously mentioned.

"In addition to appearances on his lungs and heart mentioned yesterday, tendency for bleeding has been more marked," a bulletin from his doctors said. "Intensive measures of treatment are being further applied."

On Tuesday, doctors issued one of their most pessimistic bulletins on Tito's failing health, saying they were unable to check pneumonia contracted by Tito. They also said his heartbeat had become increasingly erratic.

Medical sources not involved in Tito's treatment said that statement appeared to indicate the president's heart had trouble acting as a pump.

This imbalance could be brought on either by the dialysis treatment Tito is undergoing because of his weakened kidneys, or by lack of oxygen in the blood, the sources said.

One difficulty complicates the other, the sources explained, and the problem develops into a vicious circle that eventually results in the total breakdown of the body's major organs and death.

The President's doctors revealed only last Saturday that Tito had been suffering several days from pneumonia.

Crystal River power plant safety devices satisfactory

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — New safety procedures ordered after last year's Three Mile Island nuclear accident "worked perfectly" when controls went awry and shut down a similar plant on the Gulf Coast, briefly blacking out parts of central Florida, utility officials say.

Emergency safety devices closed Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River generator Tuesday and dumped 43,000 gallons of radioactive water on the reactor floor after the plant's control system lost power, a company spokesman said.

"There was no damage to the reactor, no damage to the fuel rods, and no radiation released anywhere," said spokesman Bob South.

A Class B emergency — the second most serious by federal description — was declared shortly after the shutdown but was called off a few hours later. South said some "non-essential personnel" were asked to leave the plant but about 400 workers remained.

Electricity outages were reported from Fort Meyers in the southwest to Daytona Beach

on the Atlantic shore before the plant's 825-megawatt output was replaced by reserve supplies.

Seventeen experts from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission arrived to investigate. The incident occurred the same day the NRC told members of Congress it was preparing to lift a moratorium on new nuclear power plants in force since the Three Mile Island accident.

By late Tuesday, normal conditions prevailed in the reactor coolant system and radiation inside the reactor building was at "the normal operating level," Florida Power spokesman Tracy Smith said.

Smith said the utility was postponing bringing the plant to cold shutdown for up to 48 hours to allow repair of a pump that did not figure in the emergency shutdown.

Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant, designed by the same firm as the Crystal River facility — Babcock & Wilcox — teetered on the edge of disaster March 28 when a malfunctioning valve released hundreds of thousands of gallons of radioactive water.

Caffeine: now health hazard?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caffeine is the latest substance scientists say may cause damage to the human body.

Caffeine, the stimulant in coffee, tea, chocolate and some soft drinks, caused birth defects in rats, the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

There's no immediate cause for alarm, the FDA said, but the agency has already begun considering its options if the preliminary results are borne out by the final report, expected in about two months.

The options include warning labels and a consumer education program aimed at pregnant women.

The amount of caffeine given the rats was more than a human would normally consume, but an FDA spokesman said the gap

between the two amounts was "not a comfortable difference."

Earlier studies had linked caffeine to birth defects and the FDA has been asked to restrict its use. Several consumer groups have asked that label warnings be required on products where caffeine is a natural ingredient.

Last June, a panel of experts commissioned by the FDA recommended that caffeine be removed from the list of substances generally regarded as safe.

The group's concern was based on the possible link between caffeine and birth defects and the possibility caffeine may impair the development of children's nervous systems.

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Nuclear Regulatory Commission ready to license plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to begin licensing nuclear power plants again for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC Chairman John F. Ahearne told Congress on Tuesday.

Ahearne said his agency's self-imposed moratorium — he called it a "pause" — could end in the next few days when the NRC considers granting an interim operating license for a plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Barring unforeseen complications, a license will likely be issued to allow the plant to begin "low-power" operation within the next few weeks, Ahearne said in testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee on energy.

If no problems develop after this shake-down period, the plant could then go to full power four to six months later, he testified.

The plant — the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah Unit No. 1 — is first on the NRC's list of 14 new plants that could be put into operation in 1980.

Next on the NRC's list of almost ready-to-go plants is Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna No. 2 plant in north-central Virginia, Ahearne said.

No nuclear plants have been licensed since the accident last March 28 at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. — the nation's most serious commercial nuclear accident.

Ahearne said the 11 months since the Three Mile Island accident have seen a major revision of NRC safety standards and procedures. Needed corrections have also been made on existing plants to make them safer, he testified.

Expected licensing of the Sequoyah plant "will be viewed as an end" to the licensing freeze the NRC imposed upon itself last fall, Ahearne told the panel.

However, he said there are still some new Three Mile Island-inspired requirements that will have to be met before the ready-for-operation plants can be authorized. He said decisions will be made "on a case-by-case basis."

He said the freeze was prompted by the need to put NRC staff professionals to work on deficiencies at existing plants. With this task nearly completed, staff members can now be used for licensing new ones, he testified.

There currently are 70 nuclear plants licensed to operate in the United States, although only 67 are in operation.

In addition to Sequoyah No. 1 and North Anna No. 2 plants, the NRC told Congress these nearly completed plants could be started up during 1980:

Sequoyah No. 2; Salem No. 2, Salem, N.J.; Diablo Canyon Nos. 1 & 2, near San Luis Obispo, Calif.; LaSalle No. 1, LaSalle, Ill.; McGuire No. 1, Mecklenburg, N.C.; Zimmer No. 1, Moscow, Ohio; Farley No. 2, Dothan, Ala.; San Onofre No. 2, San Clemente, Calif.; Shoreham No. 1, Long Island, N.Y.; Summer No. 1, Summer, S.C.; and Watts Bar No. 1, Spring City, Tenn.

The NRC is to meet Thursday to consider the request for an initial license for the Sequoyah No. 1 plant.

American production efficiency slipping

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have known for at least 15 years that they have been slipping behind other countries in the rate at which they improve their production efficiency.

They have known, but maybe haven't cared, though the steady decline has coincided with inflation.

The relationship still may not be comprehended, even after Congress' Joint Economic Committee last year released to a people accustomed to higher living standards a conclusion designed to startle.

Said the committee: "The average American is likely to see his standard of living drastically decline in the 1980s unless the United States accelerates its rate of productivity growth."

For many Americans the process has begun: hourly workers in 1979 earned about 6 percent or 7 percent more than in 1978 in terms of dollars, but with inflation of 13.4 percent, their takehome pay was less.

Still, says C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman and founder of the American Productivity Center, whose mission is to raise the efficiency of American output, millions might still not comprehend the message.

"Can people understand, he was asked? 'If they're afraid enough,' he replied.

But, said Grayson, who was President Nixon's price commissioner, an experience that convinced him that controls don't work, too seldom is the connection made between inflation and low productivity.

The relationship is direct. If it costs less to turn out a product then all — shareholders, employees and purchasers, benefit — without depriving the other of their share.

Government intervention in the marketplace, some of it necessary, is one cause for the lag of growth in productivity, Grayson says. Tax disincentives to investments are another, he believes.

Grayson would like to see annual reports include a productivity measurement along with the money measures. High productivity, he feels, would show that management was looking to the future, building the company's strength rather than squeezing out quick dollars.

He is distressed at how little business knows about productivity. "I keep telling business people they don't know as much about it as they think they do," he says.

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An Extra Day Plus Extra Savings



SAVE 29%

on Junior & Misses Fashion Jeans

Famous Name Brands

Reg. 16.00 to 28.00

Now Thru Sat.

11³⁶ to 19⁸⁸



SAVE 29%

Large Group Men's Suits 3 Piece Models

Polyester and Poly/Wool Blends Year Round Weight & Colors

Reg. 120.00 to 170.00

Now Thru Saturday

85²⁰ to 120⁷⁰

36-46 Regular & Longs Some with two pants Alterations Extra

Bedspread & Drape Ensembles Save 29%



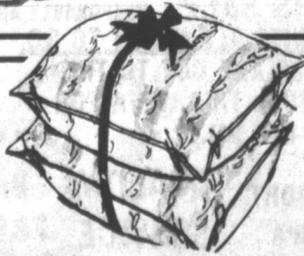
Drapes
48x84
Reg. 29.00 to 65.00

20⁵⁹ to 46¹⁵

Bedspreads

Reg. 55.00 to 93.00

39⁷⁶ to 66⁰³



Polyester Filled Pillows

Reg. 4.00 Standard Size

2⁹⁰

Mens Shoes SAVE 29%



Large Group These Styles plus others....

stacyadams

Reg. 36.00 to 57.00

25⁵⁶ to 40⁴⁷

Bealls

OPEN TO SERVE YOU TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

