

TEXAS

EL PASO (AP) — A 17-year-old high school student has been arrested in the strangulation slayings of two El Paso men, police said.

Officers said Efrain Castro Ibanez was held under \$200,000 bond.

The ninth-grader was charged with capital murder in the Jan. 29 death of William Morris, 38. He was also charged in the Jan. 14 killing of 17-year-old Arnulfo Rodriguez.

Both bodies were found nude in El Paso apartments. Police said both victims were seen leaving bars with a stranger. In both cases many of the bar patrons were homosexuals.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The City Council here has voted to impose a tough hiring freeze to help cut a possible \$2 million deficit.

There is no set time limit on the freeze that started Tuesday. Mayor Thomas D. Westfall said all hiring would be scrutinized to make sure new employees are needed.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Texas-El Paso student who won the Miss New Mexico USA crown in Las Cruces last month has been disqualified because she lives in Texas.

Kathy Patrick, disqualified by pageant officials in New York, said, "I assumed everything had been checked. She said she was told in a border town 'you could go both ways.'"

She is a resident of Canutillo, Texas, a town near the New Mexico border. She previously won the Miss Anthony contest. Anthony is on the state line.

Case Kowall, director of the New Mexico pageant, said, "I sent the information on our winners. New York noticed Kathy was the winner and remembered they had seen her at the Texas pageant. Immediately the phone started ringing."

An 18-year-old Albuquerque model, Tonia Moya, was selected to take Ms. Patrick's place.

"I'm very surprised," said Ms. Moya, runner up in the contest.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury has found two El Paso policemen innocent of civil rights violations.

Guillermo Balderama and Pete Valdez were accused by members of a Chicano activist group of arresting two members without cause and using unnecessary force.

Jurors deliberated 25 minutes before deciding in favor of the officers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the state owes City National Bank of Austin \$154,493 in back rent.

The Supreme Court said the State Commission for the Blind leased a portion of the bank building from Sept. 1, 1971, to Aug. 31, 1975. The bank was not the low bidder on a subsequent four-year contract and the commission knew it would have to move.

However, the commission did not have adequate facilities and continued to occupy the bank space for an additional 13 months. The state refused to pay rent for those months.

The Supreme Court said the state was liable for the extra rent under the terms of the original written lease agreement.

"The state contends a recovery for breach of the 1971-75 contract to peacefully quit the premises was not plead or presented to the trial court and there was no evidence or jury finding to support the judgment. We disagree," the Supreme Court said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Socialist Party of Texas is joining with other state organizations to bring suit against the Postal Service because it no longer has a bulk mailing permit, state party officials said Wednesday.

Steve Rossignol, head of the state office, said the suit stems

from a 1979 ruling within the Postal Service limiting the use of the non-profit bulk mailing permit to only those qualified state and national committees of political parties which received at least five percent of the vote in the past presidential election.

Prior to that the non-profit bulk mailing rate could be used by all political parties, regardless of voter turnout.

The suit alleges the Postal Services' appropriation act for 1980 contains only revenue from the reduced rates from the Democratic and Republican parties.

The state party also alleges in the suit, filed in New York through the American Civil Liberties Union, that the Texas party was never notified of the change causing "considerable discomfort, delays in mailing of deadlined material, and loss of funds."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Republican Chairman Chester R. Upham said Wednesday there will be 107 Republican candidates for the Texas House in the May 3 primary election.

"This is an increase of 29 percent over the 1978 filings for state representative," he said.

There will be 20 contests among Republicans alone in House districts this year, compared to only 12 in 1978.

74 New Mexico inmates transferred to Kansas

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Up to 75 more inmates from the riot-torn New Mexico State Prison were expected to arrive today at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., prison officials say.

Guarded by federal marshals, 74 handcuffed prisoners from the New Mexico facility arrived by plane in Kansas City, Mo. Wednesday and were then transported by bus to Leavenworth to await possible reassignment to other prisons.

Prison officials in New Mexico are attempting to relocate most of more than 1,000 prisoners who survived the 36-hour weekend riot, which left 35 inmates dead and the penitentiary in ruins.

U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials anticipate at least 350 of the New Mexico prisoners will be shipped elsewhere while officials consider what to do with the ravaged prison at Santa Fe.

The men who arrived at Leavenworth Wednesday appeared glad to have the

nightmarish riot behind them.

"These guys have been through a lot. They're glad to get out of there," said a penitentiary official who asked not to be identified.

More than a dozen armed prison guards were on hand to meet the four-engine Lockheed Electra, operated by the Bureau of Land Management, which flew the prisoners into Downtown Airport in Kansas City.

"They were passive as they could be," said a flight crewman who asked not to be identified. "Most of them just settled down and went to sleep. They were ideal passengers."

As each man left the aircraft, guards draped light khaki jackets over their shoulders to ward off the 25-degree cold.

The men wore only T-shirts and light prison pants, distributed after most of their belongings were destroyed in the rioting.

A prison official carried a sheaf of makeshift cards. Each contained the name, date of

birth, sentence and prison number of the 74 prisoners, along with a color photograph of each inmate. The cards marked the start of a new system that would replace records destroyed in the rioting.

After the prisoners arrived at the penitentiary, they underwent a lengthy classification process to determine, among other things, if they should remain at Leavenworth or be reassigned to other prisons.

Mark Luttrell, administrative assistant to the warden, said some of the inmates would be transferred almost immediately to other prisons around the country. In the meantime, the other transferred prisoners will be placed in a maximum security section of the penitentiary.

separate from the other 996 inmates at Leavenworth, Luttrell said.



HELPING THE LAST prisoners move from the plane to the bus at Kansas City's Downtown Airport on Wednesday are officials from New Mexico State

Prison. Seventy-four prisoners from the State prison were transferred to the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. (AP Photo)

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THE ONLY TRASH MAN IN TOWN, and he says he's lonely. Ted Cave, who first came to Lake Placid as a vaudeville comedian, throws trash in one of his many trucks. Cave is the only trash man in this town of 2700 people and he contends he is still an outsider after years as a resident. (AP Photo)

Wetlands trial underway

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Testimony has begun in a key wetlands case, which will define for the first time what lands fall under control of the Army Corps of Engineers. After U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott rules in the case, areas designated as wetlands will no longer be open for clearing and cultivation. Those areas — swamps, marshes, and bottom lands — are believed to cover hundreds of thousands of acres in Louisiana. Because many of the areas are spawning grounds for shrimps and other water life,

they are considered vital to ecologists who want them protected from development. The civil case, expected to have far-reaching effects, is the second part of a two-part action focusing on federal regulations of land clearing. Judge Scott already has ruled that land clearing can be controlled in wetland areas. To be decided in this segment of the suit is what criteria should be used to define a wetland. The trial is expected to last at least two weeks, although one attorney said it could go twice that long.

Only trashman in town claims he's 'outsider'

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Everyone has heard, of course, how difficult it will be for an outsider to find a place in this little village when the Winter Olympics comes to town Feb. 12. Ted Cave will tell you that at one time, years ago, in another, sadder way, it was even more difficult for outsiders. "To some old timers in Lake Placid," he said, "I will always be considered an outsider even though my children and children's children were born here. I know what rejection is, and so do they. It is the price we pay for my being what I am." Ted Cave is the Lake Placid garbage man. It is he who will cart away the debris of 50,000 visitors a day. He will work around the clock, he and his sons.

Without his services, this lovely mountain village of 2,800 residents would smother under an avalanche of plastic cups, film wrappers, brown bags, disposable diapers, tourist brochures, used Chapsticks and an assortment of small, unmatched mittens. The irony is that few among those 50,000 gawkers will be aware that Ted Cave, garbage man, was once as widely known among ice skaters as many of the Olympic competitors. Not as an athlete on ice, but a clown on ice. Ted Cave is a Canadian by birth. As a teen-ager, he went off and joined the circus, Ringling Bros., as a clown. He was a natural-born ice skater, and soon combined the two talents for touring ice shows. That was years ago. Today,

he is a little round man of 67 winters with a face like a toby mug, pink and smiling. The smile, like that of the court jester, is sometimes a mask for grief. This is why: "When I first came to Lake Placid, in 1934, I was something of a celebrity. I was with a show called the Gay Blades and we were here for rehearsals. We were more than welcome. "I fell in love with Lake Placid, and also with one of its beautiful women. We were married. Several ice shows and two babies later, they decided to settle in Lake Placid and found out what it meant to be an outsider. "One morning my two competitors (in the garbage collecting business) lay in wait

for me at the dump and beat me senseless. If they had left me alone I probably would have gone back in show business where there was some money, but the beating made me all the more determined to stick it out. "Do you know what it is like when your kid has a birthday party and nobody shows up? Who wants to send his kid to the garbage man's house? Who wants to invite the garbage man to dinner? "I have found a way. My wife and I have taken up square dancing. We go to dances all around the state. Square dancers don't seem to care how you make your living. "From time to time, I also strap on my blades, go out on the ice and do a little clowning, just myself, no audience. That helps, too.

Gas leak blamed on human error

HOUSTON (AP) — Human error has been blamed for the release of a cloud of sulfur dioxide gas that left four persons hospitalized and sent about 50 more to hospital emergency rooms for treatment. "We have determined that

the sulfur dioxide emission from our plant... was caused by human error in the operation of a valve," said Elwood Lentz, senior vice president for Stauffer Chemical Co.'s southwest region office. Lentz Wednesday said the

gas escaped through the plant's smokestack after valve malfunctioned and workers apparently failed to shut the plant down so valve repairs could be made. "We're still investigating the error problem and will

take whatever steps are appropriate," he said. The gas drifted along a four-mile path through the southern part of the city Tuesday evening, forcing several persons to leave their homes.

Federal grand jury indicts 5 suspects

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Five persons have now been charged in connection with two federal grand jury drug indictments that were issued here Tuesday relating to an alleged southwestern Oklahoma drug ring. Jimmy Birdsong, chief enforcement officer for the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the arrests were made by OBNDD agents and deputy U.S. Marshals. Federal authorities said two other persons charged in one of the indictments, Jacqueline James, 26, of Stillwater and Gregory Lynn Franklin, 24, of Oklahoma City, are free on federal court bonds posted after they were indicted last month. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Oklahoma City said the Tuesday indictment against James and Franklin supercedes the one last month. The defendants charged in a sealed indictment issued Tuesday were identified as George W. Roberson, 47, Donald Duley, 38, Temple Kirby, 36, and Elsie Kirby, 49, all of Altus; and Gerald Butler, 27, of Chillicothe, Texas. Assistant U.S. District Attorney Mike Ringer said the sealed indictment charged all of the defendants except Franklin and James with distribution of 35 pounds of marijuana, interstate shipment of marijuana from Texas to Stillwater, conspiracy to distribute marijuana and illegal use of the telephone to aid and abet in the distribution of marijuana. He said Franklin and James are named as unindicted co-conspirators in the sealed indictment. Ringer said they are also named in a second 16-count indictment charging them with conspiracy to distribute three ounces of cocaine and 35 pounds of marijuana, and illegal use of the telephone to aid and abet in the distribution of drugs. Birdsong said the indictments and arrests climaxed a six week investigation by OBNDD undercover agents assisted by Jackson County authorities. Investigators said the marijuana involved was valued at about \$11,550 and the cocaine would have sold on the street for \$6,600.

Police want grand jury action in strike violence

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Police said they will ask the Jefferson County grand jury to investigate a fight near a Gulf Oil Co. refinery that sent two men to the hospital. Three food service employees were arrested after the Tuesday night incident, which also involved nine striking members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union. Two of the union members were hospitalized with knife wounds. The other seven were treated and released. "The three food workers were held on preliminary charges of



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Clements: I'll veto strike bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has sent the Texas State Teachers Association a simple message about their 1981 legislative effort to gain teachers the right to bargain collectively and strike.

"If the Legislature passes it, I will veto it," Clements said Wednesday while the TSTA outlined its legislative program for reporters elsewhere in the Capitol.

"I am absolutely opposed to it and will oppose it in any way I know how. I think they (TSTA) are making a mistake. To borrow a phrase, I think they've shot themselves in the

foot," Clements told a news conference.

TSTA leaders said their 118,000-member organization is not abandoning its insistence it is not a union, despite the new push for collective bargaining rights.

"We are a professional organization," said president Cecile Russell of Amarillo, who contended this makes TSTA different from the rival Texas Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Major items in TSTA's legislative program are:

- Job security — similar to tenure at colleges — for teachers who satisfactorily

complete a 1-1/2-year probationary period. When lay-offs are necessary, senior teachers would go last.

- Collective bargaining, with teachers receiving a right to select by majority vote an organization to negotiate wages and working conditions with school boards.
- Higher salaries, but the amount of increase TSTA will seek has not been decided. Executive secretary Jim Butler said Texas teachers average \$13,038 a year, compared with a national average over \$15,000.
- A statewide group health insurance program for teachers and retired teachers that will

cost \$288 million per biennium.

"Because many teachers cannot afford to obtain health insurance, they are reluctant to be absent. So they teach when they should not. That hinders education," Mrs. Russell said.

TSTA's collective bargaining proposal leans heavily on binding arbitration to resolve impasses with school boards. It opposes strikes that "present a danger to public health or safety."

"I really feel there is not a teacher in this state that would like to strike. But when we are looking at the needs and concerns of our students, that

would be a possibility," Mrs. Russell said.

At a Dallas news conference Tuesday, she said strikes would be useful to upgrade districts with "deplorable" conditions and in "situations where there is a lot of fear and concern on the part of teachers."

She said 70 percent of Texas teachers polled by TSTA support collective bargaining.

Butler said TSTA members will be asked to contribute \$12 to the association's political action committee, \$9 for legislative candidates and \$3 for congressional races.

Plans to block nuclear storage near Galveston

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says there are ways to keep the federal government from approving a Galveston shipyard as a storage site for nuclear reactor waste.

But he is not revealing his methods.

"I could but I won't," he told reporters Wednesday after meeting with U.S. Department of Energy officials.

Clements said the federal officials are still considering the Todd Shipyards as a dump site for high-level nuclear waste.

The governor, who has expressed concern with the storage of low-level wastes at Todd, said he tried to convince the federal officials he is serious about his opposition.

"There are lots of things I can do and I assure you I will do," to prevent the use of the Todd Shipyards as a dump site, he said.

Clements said the federal officials indicated the Texas site is one of about 20 locations, nationwide, that are being considered. However, he said he does not believe the site would meet federal standards.

Todd is now under State Health Department orders to reduce the number of barrels of low-level nuclear waste now stored at the site.


"They are on very thin ice right now for license renewal for low-level wastes," he said. "There is no indication of any kind they would be licensed for high-level wastes, and I assure you they won't be."

"They could never get an environmental impact approval," he said.

CUDAHY ROUND-UP

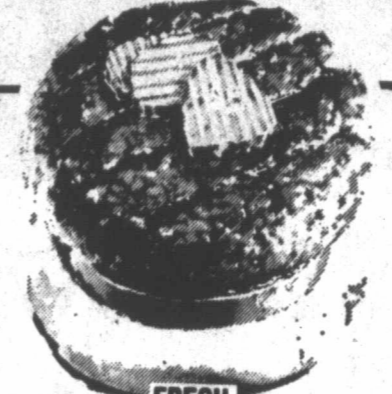
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RITZ

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Special session set for August

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The much-discussed special session of the Texas Legislature definitely will be held in August, says Gov. Bill Clements.

"I just don't think September is an appropriate date because of the nearness to the general election," Clements told newsmen Wednesday. "I'm saying it will be in August. The date will be set later ... I hope it will last less than 30 days."

The National Democratic Convention is scheduled Aug. 11-14 in New York. Normally, many of the Legislature's predominantly Democratic members and the House and Senate leaders attend the national meeting.

Clements has said since the end of the 1979 regular session that he planned to call a special session to consider initiative and referendum, wiretapping for drug control and tax relief.

The Republican governor, Texas' first in 104 years, gleefully hinted at times he would pick a date as inconvenient as possible for the Democrats.

At first he said it would be March, August or September. Later, it became August or September, and Wednesday was the first time for him to narrow the date to one month.

Clements, obviously pleased by the political filings this week, predicted to reporters that Republicans and conservatives will show a definite gain in the 1981 Legislature.

"We will have a more conservative House by at least 15 or more votes," Clements told reporters. "The Senate will have a change of about four on the conservative side."

Clements said he "guessed" the 25 GOP state representatives would grow by about 10 after the general election. He said there might be an additional GOP senator added to the current five Republicans.

On another much-discussed subject, the governor said he is in the process of collecting results of his demands that state agencies reduce payrolls by 5 percent over a two-year period. "But I am satisfied we will meet our goal."

He said agencies have "put in some ifs, ands and buts when they passed resolutions (pledging themselves to the 5 percent goal) which is all right with me, so long as we meet our goal."

On other matters, Clements said: — He agreed with Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, that New Mexico prison inmates should not be sent to Bastrop, as first

planned by federal authorities. "That is a low security-type prison and it is questionable it would be suitable for the type of characters just coming out of the New Mexico riot. Bastrop was not intended for that type prisoners."

— He plans to appoint Sen. Bill Braecklein, R-Dallas, to some non-paid volunteer job in state government. Braecklein switched from Democrat to Republican last year, then decided recently not to run for re-election. "I am going to appoint him to something. I am now trying to decide just where we can use him best. He will make a fine contribution to state government as a volunteer."

— He thinks the Texas GOP presidential primary will play an important part in selecting the national Republican presidential nominee. "History says that no Democrat can be elected president without carrying Texas and I don't think any party can win without carrying Texas," he said. "I think Texas will be terribly important to both parties ... I still think we will have about 1 million or 1.2 million in the Republican primary."

— He thinks the Texas State Teachers Association is making a "great mistake" in pushing for legislation that would give teachers the right to strike. "If the legislature passes it, I will veto it," he said.



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Woodrow Wilson pupil wins DAR essay contest

Tobey Haralson, a fifth grader at Woodrow Wilson School, is this year's winner of an annual American history essay contest sponsored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Using references from Lovett Memorial Library, Tobey wrote her winning paper on "Colonial Living Furniture" in keeping with the general contest topic, "Industries and Trades during the American Revolution." Her essay has been sent to state competition; that winner will be announced in March. For her honor, Tobey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson, received a silver medal. The contest, designed to stimulate interest in history among school children, is sponsored each year by the local DAR chapter, recognizing February as "American History Month." (Staff photo)

Teens: It may seem early to be thinking of finding a summer job, but for those hoping to earn money in 1980 the time is now. Co-ed magazine offers six useful hints for young people seeking employment. — Begin looking early. Many of the jobs available to teenagers are seasonal, such as camp counselors and resort waiters and waitresses. As such, they are especially in demand, and the early bird may get the best shot at them, as well as the respect of a potential employer. — Do your homework. Homework is not just a fact of school life. A well-prepared interviewee will have researched the company he is visiting and will formulate several thoughtful questions ahead of time. — Check your appearance. Most employers don't expect a teen-ager to walk in with an ultra-short haircut, or in overly conservative clothing. What they do expect, however, is neatness: pressed pants and dresses, combed hair, an appearance of good grooming. — Watch your manners. Manners mean more than knowing when to say "please" and "thank you." In a job

interview situation manners mean offering a firm handshake, looking the interviewer directly in the eye, sitting and standing up straight and speaking clearly. Don't be shy. The job interview situation is essentially a selling situation. When asked about previous experience, teen-agers too often assume the employer cares only about jobs for which he or she was paid and sell themselves short. But there are countless other areas where a teen-ager may have gleaned valuable experience, such as in work for a school paper, or on student council or baby-sitting a younger brother. Mention anything that might be pertinent. — Be "upfront." Honesty is absolutely the best policy in the job interview situation. Saying you don't intend to go to college but will work full-time may get you the job initially, but when you leave after three months to start your freshman year, you'll leave behind the possibility of a poor recommendation that will follow you. Be honest about your previous training — or lack of it — your future plans, and whether you've ever been employed by "the competition." Now with all this good info, teens, go get 'em.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE *By Louise Pierce*

My guess is that everybody who has lived in the Texas Panhandle as long as 10 years has had something valuable blow away in our blustering, flustering wind. It whips us in the daytime and whines us at night. I know we have to respect our brisk breezes because they turned the windmills for early settlers and still do for some modern cattlemen. But we older couples who have been wished and swished by the wind all our lives feel resentful of it when it snatches our poise and our possessions. You'd better cling to two corners of a flimsy scarf in this country, or it's gone. You'd better not open the newspaper until you get inside the house or you'll never recover the pages. As for opening a brief case on the sidewalk — well, I saw a man do it once; he sat down and took turns crying and cussing as his charts and graphs and cancelled checks soared out of sight. My wind loss was \$4 in \$1 bills, snatched from my hands on our front porch years ago. It was barely past the Depression and \$4 bought quite a lot these days. I stood there bereft, bedraggled and beside myself. I learned three things from that frustration. I learned not to sob over spilled milk, not to rehash the tragedy and to profit from the loss.

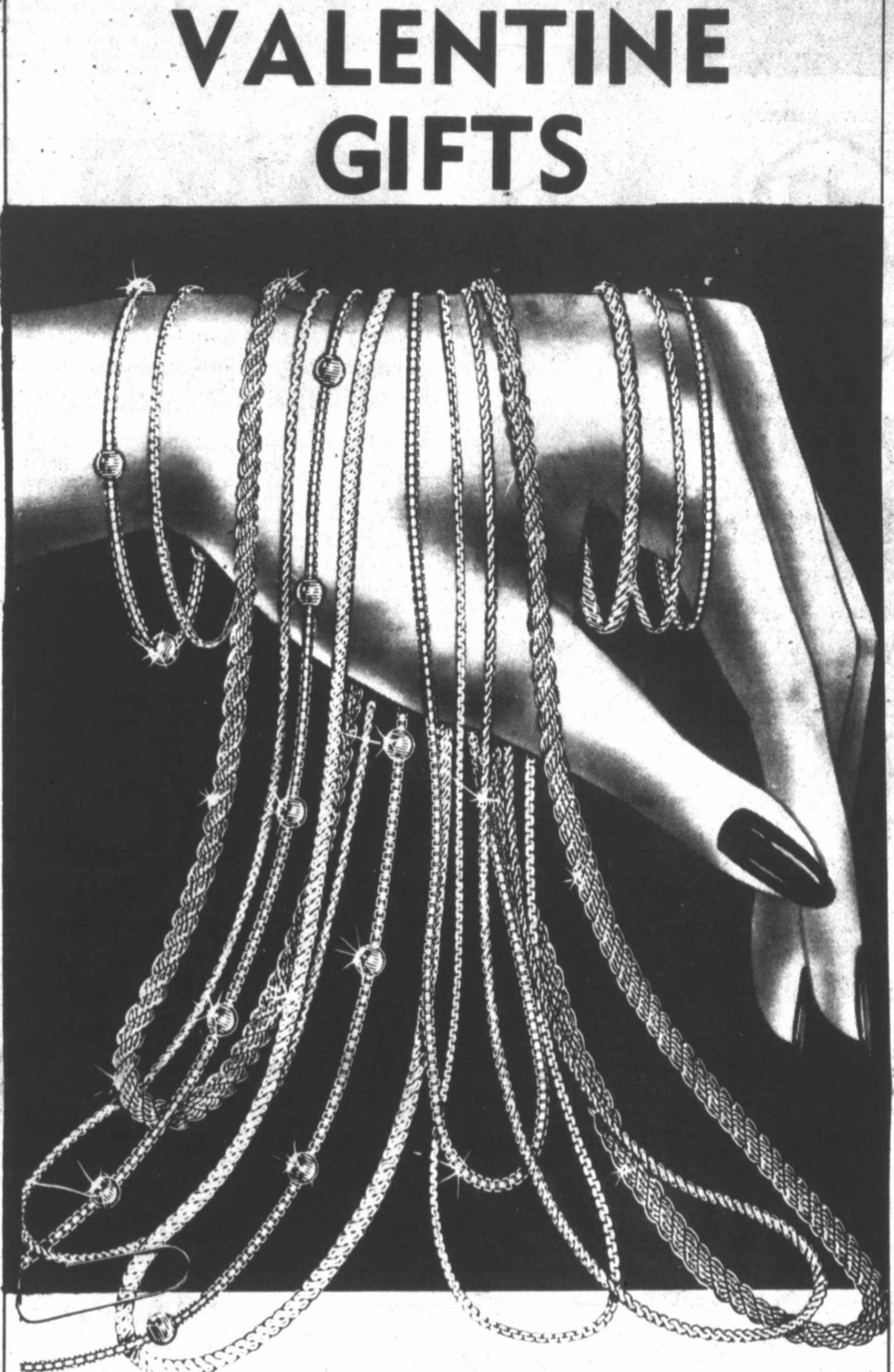
It works the same way for older marriage. If a clash occurs between husband and wife (conflict of interest or work or friends or entertainment) that results in a temporary loss of affection, we need to avoid its possible growls and growths. If we over-pout, day after day, we risk ruining our dispositions and driving ourselves and our spouses even farther apart. Ditto in regard to the rehashing of the overwhelming disappointment. The more we talk about a loss of \$4 or \$400, the greater it grows. And we start blaming ourselves or our mates, so loudly and long that we end up building a personal wailing wall between us. The third admonition is to search and find the values in our special wind loss. My best value, the one I've followed to this day, was using my loss to cover careless spending. Every time I was tempted to buy something I didn't really need after that wind storm, I would argue to myself. You can't buy silly frills because you're \$4 in debt to circumstances. I've saved a lot of money that way. And Otis, who is a liberal spender in contrast to my conservatism, approves heartily. But he believes in getting your money's worth — and in being sure you don't blow it. The difference in us, he says, is that he "invests" money and I just spend it. I

agree, so I hang onto my mad money. Our compatibility continues to prosper. DEAR LOUISE: When your income is low, just Social Security and a moderate pension, how can you spend it without fighting over it? I want new clothes and steak for dinner sometimes and enough money to stay in the clubs I've belonged to ever since we were married 47 years ago. But my stick-in-the-mud husband wants to add to his pipe collection with expensive tobaccos to smoke, fishing gear and shells for hunting season. Which of us should have the say-so? B.B. DEAR B.B.: You should share it. Your necessities have to come first — rent if you are tenants, taxes and repairs if you are owners, utilities, medical bills and others. You ought to put a few dollars into savings of some kind, even in retirement, because you may need such a nest egg some day. When there is money left over — which there usually is, at least a little — you should go 50-50 on spending it. Neither one should get the whole amount. Sharing is essential to happy, continuing marriage, especially for couples our age. We've been with our mates too long to harbor serious quarrels over anything. Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY *By Joe Graedon*

Q I am middle-aged and overweight, and I have finally decided to do something about it. Since I take medication for high blood pressure, I need to know if this will interact with the diet pills I can buy without a prescription. A In one word, yes. Over-the-counter diet pills contain phenylpropanolamine (PPA) in fairly high doses (75 mg or so). This drug can cause a dangerous rise in blood pressure. One study recently reported in the Lancet, a British medical journal, considered the effects of phenylpropanolamine on more than 140 healthy medical students. Blood pressure increased significantly in those receiving the dose available in one non-prescription diet pill; students with the greatest increase in pressure also reported a variety of unpleasant effects, ranging from dizziness to tingling feelings in the head, palpitations, headache, chest tightness, rash, tremor, nausea, lassitude, and ringing in the ears. The inactive placebo caused neither a substantial increase of blood pressure nor other undesirable effects in the people who received it. Some medications, especially high blood pressure drugs such as Aldomet (methyldopa), antidepressants like Nardil, Marplan and Parnate, arthritis medicine such as Indocin (indomethacin), and possible oral contraceptives, may increase the risk of a bad reaction to PPA. With your high blood pressure and antihypertensive medicine, you'd be wise to stay away from diet pills and to read the labels on over-the-counter decongestants very carefully. Many of them, including Contac, Sine-aid, Sine-off, and Sinutab, also contain phenylpropanolamine. We applaud your resolve to lose weight.

however. Remember, diet pills are meant to be used mostly as "crutches" to overcome the inertia of starting a diet. The most successful programs available use behavioral changes and group support to get you into a sensible eating pattern for the rest of your life. One of these groups can probably help you lose weight without resorting to these diet pills, which hold potential dangers for you. Q My 85-year-old neighbor has more energy than anyone on the block. He's fond of saying he maintains his robust good health with onions and garlic, claiming "an onion a day keeps the doctor away." Is there anything to this? A There just may be a grain of truth to your neighbor's claim. Though garlic may be best renowned for keeping stray werewolves and vampires away, modern medical research suggests it may also have some more practical uses. Researchers at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., have found that both onions and garlic can keep red blood cells from sticking together and forming a clot. Several other studies in India indicate that these pungent roots can decrease blood fats, both cholesterol and triglycerides. Garlic, especially concentrated garlic extract (not garlic powder), may be a bit more effective than onions. Of course, not everyone who indulges in onion and garlic can expect to live as long as your neighbor. Lowering the level of fat in the blood and reducing the likelihood of blood clots are both likely to help rather than hurt your heart, though. Now it's up to you to decide — is the possible benefit worth the certain risk of keeping friends and associates at a "healthy" distance?



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TELEVISION



LUCY MOVES TO NBC

'Lucy Moves to NBC,' a 90-minute special starring the loveable Lucy (pictured), will be presented FRIDAY, FEB. 8 on NBC-TV.

The laugh spectacular will guest star Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Jack Klugman, Gary Coleman, Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven, Robert Alda, Ruta Lee, Scotty Plummer and Lucy's favorite side-kick, Gale Gordon (pictured with Lucy).

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- EVENING**
- 8:00 STAR TREK 'Requiem For Methuselah' (60 mins.)
 - SANFORD AND SON
 - NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - 8:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - M.A.S.H.
 - CONSUMER REPORTS: THE FOOD SHOW
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - MACHEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 - 7:00 JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 - AMERICANS: ROSALYNN CARTER
 - BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
 - QUINCY A heart attack victim dies at an emergency hospital because an inexperienced doctor panics, and a nurse seeks help from Quincy when she suspects a hospital cover-up. (60 mins.)
 - MORK AND MINDY Mork will be deported if he doesn't get a birth certificate or passport, so he

- and Mindy come up with a daring plan to keep the Orkan on Earth.
- NEWS DAY
- THE WALTONS
- QUINSMOKE
- 7:30 MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Halloween" 1979
- Jamie Lee Curtis. (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)
- BENSON Benson and the Russians move into a duel of wits when an 11-year-old Soviet chess genius disappears during a match at the governors mansion.
- HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH 'Coping With Common Symptoms—Gastrointestinal'
- 8:00 700 CLUB
- RAT PATROL
- QUINCY A heart attack victim dies at an emergency hospital because an inexperienced doctor panics, and a nurse seeks help from Quincy when she suspects a hospital cover-up. (60 mins.)
- BARNEY MILLER

- Barney may lose one of his men when the Mayor orders all policemen to wear their uniforms, and Detective Harris refuses.
- WORLD AT WAR 'And Not Cry Out' (60 mins.)
- BARNABY JONES A youthful musical artist composes beautiful music that leads to murder. (60 mins.)
- TOP OF THE HILL Michael Stone and Dave Cully are determined to win the Olympics bobbed competition, but their wives are emotional obstacles to their attempt. Stars: Gary Lockwood, Adrienne Barbeau. (Pt. II; 2 hrs.)
- 8:30 NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- SOAP Carol tells Jodie she's taking him to court to fight for custody of their baby.
- 9:00 SKAG in Atlantic City to stop his son David from marrying a call girl, Skag is shocked by the fast and

- loose crowd at the casino. Guest star: Tony Bennett. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)
- WINTER CARNIVAL (Pt. II)
- 20-20
- UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'A Sound Of Dolphins' (60 mins.)
- KNOTS LANDING Karen and Sid Fairgate and their neighbors become

- the targets of a revengeful motorcycle gang when Karen insists on filing charges against one of them after being assaulted. (60 mins.)
- 9:30 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
- 10:00 JESUS FESTIVAL
- NEWS
- THE CANDID CAMERA
- BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'The World of David

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Donations flooding USOC

NEW YORK (AP) — As the televised pitch for money goes, "America doesn't send athletes to the Olympic Games; Americans do." And they're still trying, despite President Carter's threat to boycott the Moscow Olympics.

In early and mid-January, Americans were sending money at "a furious rate" to fund the U.S. Olympic team, says an analyst of the U.S. Olympic Committee's fund-raising figures. But Alan Sack, senior vice president of Hub Mail Advertising in Boston, said Wednesday that he noticed some slackening since Jan. 20, when Carter said the Moscow Games should be cancelled, postponed or moved if Soviet troops aren't pulled from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

And Sack admits it's still too early to tell how the boycott threat hanging over the

Games will affect future fund-raising efforts, although E. Ray Mueller, the USOC's director of fundraising, says: "As of now, we're on target."

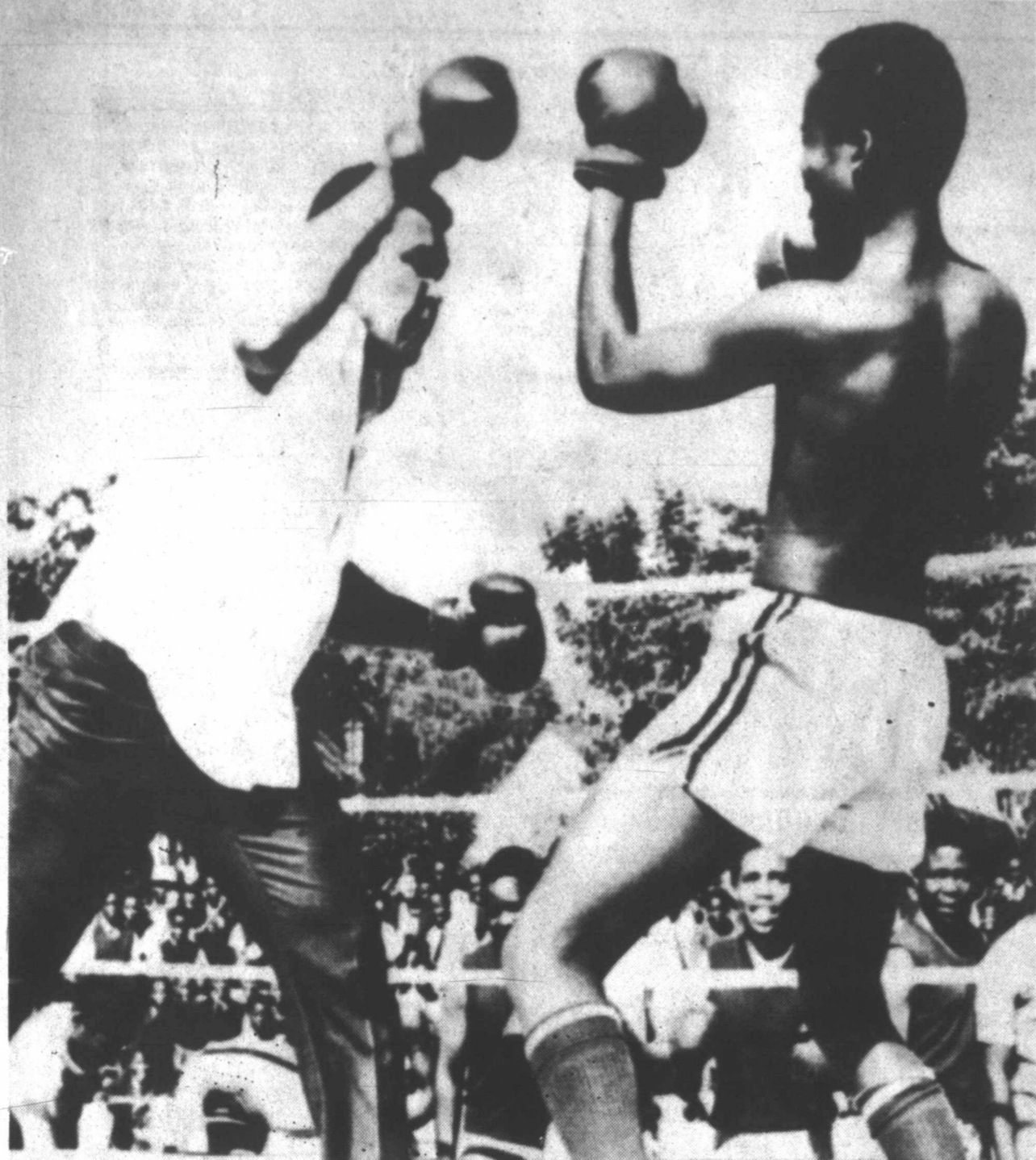
That's partially because Americans didn't slow down when Carter threw up the caution flag Jan. 4, hinting at the possibility of an Olympic boycott for the first time. Even though polls reflected popular opinion in favor of a boycott, Americans sent more money to fund the U.S. Olympic team during January 1980 than they did during the identical period one year ago, Sack said.

Sack's company uses its computer to tally private citizen donations to the USOC, which asked for contributions from 750,000 individuals in letters mailed last October. That total was 35 percent higher than the number of appeals mailed out in October 1978.

After subtracting the 35 percent, the number of donors last month increased by 66 percent over January 1979, while the amount of money raised jumped 79 percent.

Sack said that logic would dictate money being withheld while an American team's participation was in doubt.

Still, the USOC appears in good shape for the months remaining in this Olympic quadrennium. The USOC is some \$10-11 million short of the \$44 million it estimated was needed to cover the 1977-80 Olympic period. The costs for the actual two Olympic weeks in February in Lake Placid and July in Moscow are expected to account for less than 10 percent of the budget — \$950,000 for the Winter Games and \$2.4 million for the Summer Games.



FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali, left, takes a swing at a schoolboy in Nairobi Wednesday during an exhibition match at a school for poor, orphaned and homeless boys. Ali is

in Africa on a special mission for the United States, trying to drum up support for a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow. (AP Photo)

McKay to broadcast Olympics again

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Since he will be coming into many of your homes for 13 straight nights starting next Tuesday, it might be nice to give you the man behind the makeup — Jim McKay — up close and personal.

Next to Johnny Carson, McKay is American television's second most famous host. The Lake Placid Games (Feb. 12-24) will be McKay's ninth Olympics, dating back to 1960 when he worked for CBS in Rome.

Carson began his entertainment career as a magician, which often puts him in good stead when he has to make 30 minutes worth of material stretch over an hour and a half. McKay began his career as a police reporter for the Baltimore Sun, which is a superb background when news events — like the massacre of 11 Israelis at the

Munich Olympics — play games with sports.

From newspaper work, McKay went to a Baltimore TV station in 1948 to host a three-hour sports show. In those infant days of TV, everything was live. McKay learned early on about the agony of defeat. During sports gaps or technical difficulties, McKay would squirm and apologize. Other times, he would become a song-and-dance man.

For the past 18 years, McKay has been host of ABC's "Wide World of Sports." What he can do better than anyone else in the business is give viewers a sense and feel for the humanity and atmosphere of an event. He is a terrific story teller, with a recognition that all tales need a beginning, middle and an end.

While McKay has been spanning the globe, his wife, Margaret — a freelance

writer — has been at their home in Westport, Conn., raising two children.

"I'm usually home in the middle of the week," he said. "It's a tribute to Margaret that she made it normal for me to be away on weekends and still have a regular home life."

Margaret is 5-foot-7½ inches, McKay says he is 5-6½. McKay gave her back the seat. A courtship started, but not very quickly. It was a full year before McKay asked Margaret for a date. She didn't like sports — and still isn't a big fan — but she accompanied McKay to a Baltimore-San Francisco football game in 1947. They were married in 1948. They have a son, Sean, now a production assistant at NBC Sports, and a daughter, May.

When they're home together, the McManuses don't watch much TV. "The only thing we watch regularly is Lou Grant."

Taiwan refused entry

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Athletes from Taiwan, pressing a court suit to call themselves representatives of The Republic of China, continue to seek admission to the Winter Games here despite the International Olympic Committee's refusal to allow them into the Olympic Village.

Meanwhile, an American on the IOC described as ineffective President Carter's call for the United States to stay out of the Summer Games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union ends its occupation of Afghanistan.

And IOC President Lord Killanin arrived here from Ireland to rally opposition to a boycott of the Moscow Games.

The delegation from Taiwan awaited a decision as early as today on a discrimination suit filed by a Taiwanese athlete against Lake Placid Olympics Inc., the operating committee for the Winter Games.

A favorable ruling by New York State Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Harvey could allow Taiwan's entry into the Games under its national flag and anthem, said Taiwan spokesman Timothy Lynch.

An IOC resolution adopted in Japan last fall bars the Taiwanese from using the name China or their traditional flag or anthem.

The People's Republic of China holds China's U.N. seat and for the past year has been recognized by the United States as the government of China. The Nationalist regime on Taiwan no longer has formal nation's status in the international community.

However, the IOC resolution said Taiwan's athletes could compete as a team under a different name, flag and anthem. The Peoples Republic of China is competing in the Games for the first time, and 28 of its athletes were given credentials last week.



AMERICAN BOBSLEDDER Bob Smith lies in a bed with a bandaged arm in the medical center at Lake Placid's Olympic Village, smiling at a press commission visiting the center. The medical center is ready to deal with everything from dope tests to

frostbite when the Winter Games begin next week. Smith was injured when he crashed at 70 mph last Saturday and now is being treated for a badly bruised arm.

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NEW JERSEY Nets' Rick Kelley (53) drives through Houston Rockets' Moses Malone (24) and Rick Barry in the first period Wednesday night in the NBA game at Houston. Kelley picked up two points and a foul.

National Basketball Association roundup

By the Associated Press
 For openers, Houston's Rick Barry showed seven 3's Wednesday night but he had a pair of aces in the hole that proved fatal to the New Jersey Nets.
 Barry set a National Basketball Association record with seven three-point baskets — he tried nine — but it took his pair of free throws with four seconds left to give the Rockets a four-point lead en route to a 115-114 victory over the Nets.
 "I can't go crazy with it (the three-pointers)," said Barry, who hit his

first four long-distance shots late in the opening period after the Rockets fell behind 19-7. "I think all the shots I took tonight were good. I just don't try to force them."
 Elsewhere, the Boston Celtics trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 129-110, the Phoenix Suns nipped the Kansas City Kings 97-95, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Cleveland Cavaliers 111-109, the Golden State Warriors routed the San Diego Clippers 117-92 and the Denver Nuggets whipped the Chicago Bulls 122-111.

Barry's long-range bombing enabled him to top the Rockets with 27 points. His seven three-point baskets broke the NBA record of five which he shared with Boston's Chris Ford and San Diego's Brian Taylor.
 Celtics 129, 76ers 110
 Larry Bird, Nate Archibald and Cedric Maxwell led a furious second-half charge in rallying Boston from a 14-point third-period deficit. Bird scored 22 of his 32 points in the second half while Archibald had all of his 18 and Maxwell 15 of his 19 in the final two periods.

Aggies breeze past SMU

By JOE STROOP
AP Sports Writer
 Texas A&M's "Great Wall," which showed some cracks against Texas Tech, apparently got a quick fix from Coach Shelby Metcalf and 48 hours later was as solid as ever.
 The Aggies lost a 10-point game to the Red Raiders in Lubbock, but manhandled Southern Methodist at College Station Wednesday for a 67-56 win and a temporary half-game lead in the Southwest Conference.
 Junior forwards Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith combined for 37 points and sophomore center Rudy Woods collected ten points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots in the win.
 In the only other SWC game Wednesday, Texas Christian played a generous host to Texas, as the Longhorns breezed to a 90-62 win.
 Tonight, Arkansas visits Baylor and Tech plays at Rice. The Aggie win gives them a 10-1 SWC mark.

A PERSONAL VALENTINE!!



All Valentine's will be published Thursday, February 14 in the Pampa News. Place your order now. All price Ads. Above sample, including picture \$12.00.

Transfer rule taken to court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Sullivan says he might be playing college basketball now — instead of talking to reporters outside a courtroom — if not for a University Interscholastic League transfer rule his family considers unfair.
 Sullivan and his family moved from Vermont to Austin in March 1977 when his father was transferred to a new job. The student expected to continue the high school basketball career he began in Vermont.
 However, a UIL transfer rule instituted to prevent recruiting of schoolboy athletes, forced Sullivan to sit out his junior year. He said his interests wandered and he did not go out for the team in his senior year.
 His family sued the UIL, but the case was thrown out by a state district judge here in November 1978.
 A Texas Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the Sullivans argued the case here Wednesday before the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals. Clyde Farrell of Uvalde said the rule — which mandates a one-year ban on playing the same sport a student played at his or her previous school — is unconstitutional because it assumes all transfer students were recruited.
 Farrell said the UIL has a duty to monitor recruiting, but he said the transfer rule poses an "irrefutable presumption that whenever an athlete moves he was recruited."

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Pampa gals at Tascosa

Pampa girls, coming off their first District 3-AAAA win Tuesday night, will try and make it two in a row against Amarillo Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. there tonight.
 The Lady Harvesters go into the game with a 6-16 overall record and 1-1 in district action after nipping Amarillo Caprock, 55-54, Tuesday night to avenge an earlier loss to the Lady Longhorns.
 Pampa girls were nudged by Tascosa, 54-52, in an earlier meeting. Tascosa (5-19) has lost 13 of its last 15 games.

Arden Classic opens today

MIAMI (AP) — A \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament begins today with a field that includes 20 of the top money winners of 1979, including defending champion Amy Alcott.
 The Elizabeth Arden Classic is the second LPGA event of the season, following last week's tournament in Deerfield Beach, Fla., won by JoAnne Carner.
 Alcott, who is only 16 days shy of her 24th birthday, has been one of the steadiest golfers on the tour since she turned pro five years ago. She has won nine tournaments and earned \$370,000.
 Her fascination with the game started early.
 "When I was small I was a cartoon nut," she recalled between practice sessions. "After the cartoons, the golf tournaments came on and I loved to watch them. They had a certain mystique. It was a very gentle game, like watching ballet. I was fascinated by it."
 Alcott coaxed her mother into buying her a set of cut-down clubs, and by age 9, she was hitting a ball about four hours a day.
 "My dad put a net in the back yard for me to hit into," she said. "We put a sandtrap in the middle of the ivy patch in the front yard. I used soup cans as cups in the yard..."

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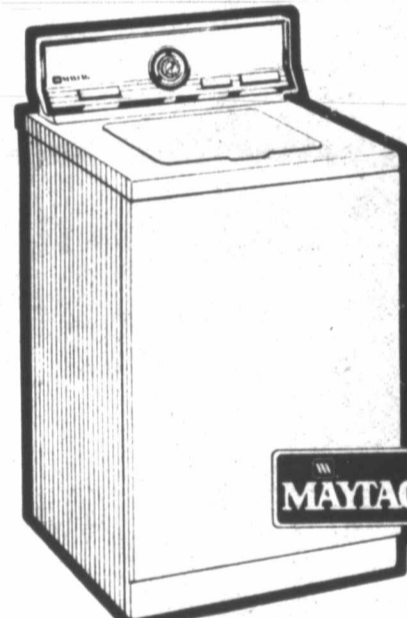
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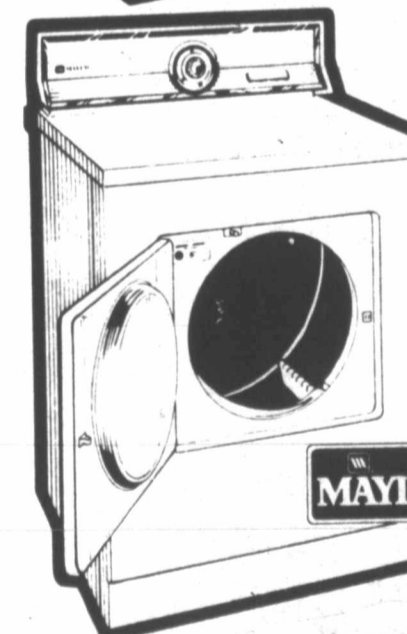
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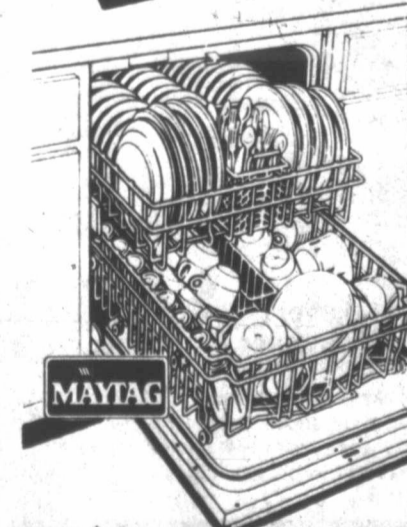
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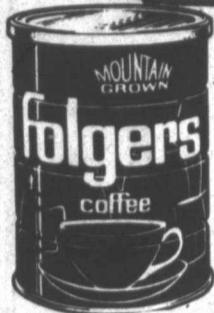
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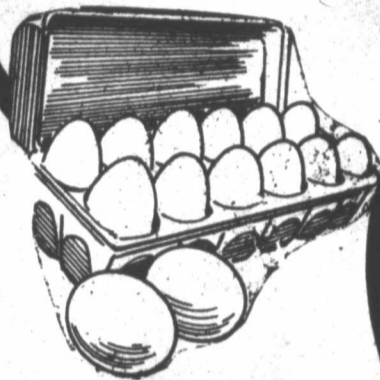
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 12 oz. pkg.

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12 oz. pkg.

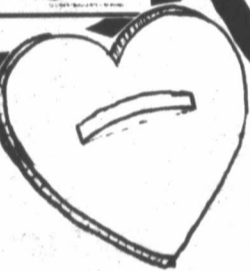
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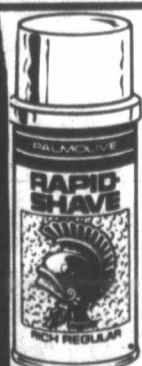
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25^c



Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
 4 Russian monetary unit
 9 Piercing tool
 12 12, Roman
 13 Ancient port of Rome
 14 Actress
 15 Generation
 16 Honors
 17 Jackie's 2nd husband
 18 Korean city
 20 Norwegian dramatist
 22 Social event
 24 Southern state (abbr.)
 25 Splendid
 28 Australian city
 32 Copy
 33 Apropos
 35 Pub beverage
 36 Heavy weights
 38 Part of a shoe
 39 Passport endorsement
 40 Hold out
 42 House repairman

DOWN

1 Cuts off
 2 Island republic
 3 Italian greeting
 4 Hair curler
 5 Our country (abbr.)
 6 Heat unit
 7 Box top
 8 With no trouble
 9 Love (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GMT SMUT MERE
 OAR ATRE AFED
 ONE MAGNETICIAN
 REVERED FELICIA
 GUN TALK
 EXPOSES TRONE
 ORR TIES SPAD
 NAIL NEUF APO
 SYNOD PROBLEM
 GAIN PRO
 GEE NUT CYNIC
 INTRODUCE GILL
 TIOA BRIP GILL
 TONG ENDS SST

10 Cable
 11 Reclined hands
 12 Colorado
 13 Indian
 14 Evil
 15 Ebbed
 16 At the back
 17 Satisfy
 18 On
 19 Remain undecided
 20 Naive (Fr.)
 21 Besides
 22 With no
 23 Time division
 24 River in Italy
 25 Confident

21 Reclined hands
 22 Colorado
 23 Indian
 24 Evil
 25 Ebbed
 26 At the back
 27 Satisfy
 28 On
 29 Remain undecided
 30 Naive (Fr.)
 31 Besides
 32 With no
 33 Time division
 34 River in Italy
 35 Confident

39 Show of hands
 41 Consider
 42 Ejection
 43 Christ's birthday
 44 One (Ger.)
 45 Stigma
 46 Farm animal (pl.)
 47 Vagrants
 48 Swerve
 49 Away (prefix)
 50 Small seed

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

February 8, 1980

Conditions more to your liking could happen for you this coming year because you won't sit idly by, waiting for someone else to make it so for you. An increase in your bank account is possible as a result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Competitive situations are your cup of tea today. That old fight in you will come to the fore and help you grab the trophy. Don't let push get to shove, however. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Once you set your mind on a goal today you'll be very aggressive about seeing it realized, even though you may have a negative person trying to discourage you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most of your energies today will be devoted to doing things for others, and you'll enjoy it. Be careful, however, not to let yourself be used.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't be happy today unless you're with those who enjoy the same activities as you. Avoid the bossy types, if at all possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Projects around the house give you the most pleasure today, but if you expect them to come out well, reject well-meaning advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point to get together with some fun friends today. You'll be looking for excitement, and the best way to find it is with them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Nothing is too good for your family today. You'll demonstrate this in every way you can. Take care, however, not to become overly solicitous regarding their welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't wait for things to come to you today. If what you want isn't happening fast enough, you'll take the bull by the horns and direct the action yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trust your instincts today to guide you toward acquiring a material desire, and to ignore those who'd try to sell you a "get-rich-quick" scheme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better make plans to get out of the house today. You're far too restless and need to be around stimulating people who can sweep the cobwebs and old dreams away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You make such a fine impression that others want to do nice things for you today. A jealous won't, however, may have a few unkind things to say about this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be difficult to put into immediate practice anything you are taught today. Seek out the teachers who can help develop your skills.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

BAYAN CONVOY, YOUR FRIENDS ARE HERE TO HELP YOU EXIT THE HOSPITAL!

FRIENDS?

AH, DEAR ONE / YOUR TRANSPORTATION IS WAITING

DO YOU NOT RECOGNIZE US? WE ARE OF YOUR BLACK WIDOW GROUP OUTSIDE OF IRAN!

THE PATH IS CLEAR FOR YOU TO RETURN AND RENEW THE FIGHT AGAINST THE ANTI-FEMALE REGIME IN OUR COUNTRY!

B-BUT I AM YET SO VERY TIRED ... I--

BUT YOU ARE THE ONLY BLACK WIDOW YET ALIVE WHO CAN LEAD US TO THE HI-JACKED U.S. ELECTRONIC GEAR WHICH WILL FINANCE OUR CAUSE FOR MUCH TIME!... ARISE, SISTER!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I do NOT support SALT II. In fact, I'm still bitterly opposed to SALT II!"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

TO CAPIN BLAGGARD FOR REFUSAL TO BEND TO THE MUTINEER'S DEMANDS!

... SAY SOMETHING, CAPN!

HERE'S TO ME STAINLESS STEEL BACKBRACE!

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

I'M SORRY, SIR... NO ONE CAN BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A CHILD.

DOBBIN THE DOBBY

BEK & BEEK By Howie Schneider

GIMME A MARTINI STRAIGHT UP WITH AN APRICOT

RIGHT

AN APRICOT?

I'M TRYING TO CUT DOWN ON MY DRINKING

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHEN EVERYTHING IS SAID AND DONE,

AND NOTHING'S LEFT TO DO,

I'D LIKE TO BE THE FINAL ONE

TO SAY, "WHAT ELSE IS NEW?"

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Sorry, lady...in this case we deliver only as far as the SIDEWALK!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OLIVER! GET THESE OLD BONES OUT OF HERE!

BURY THEM OR SOMETHING, THEY'RE NO GOOD ANY MORE!

That's not true. Maybe they aren't very pretty or appetizing...

...but I think they'll move nicely in my annual scratch-and-dent sale!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY TEACHER THINKS I'M DUMB... EVERYBODY THINKS I'M DUMB.

WELL, I HAVE TO GO ALONG WITH THE MAJORITY.

IF I WEREN'T SO DUMB, I'D PROBABLY KNOW WHAT HE MEANT BY THAT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grave

HE...HE'S DISAPPEARING, OOP!

YEAH, HE SURE IS!

HM...! D'YOU SUPPOSE WHOEVER WAS ABOARD THAT SHIP DIDN'T WANT US TO TAKE A LOOK AT HIM?

COULD BE...OR MEBBE YOUR FRIEND, DOC WONNIG, GOT 'IM! HE FADED OUT EXACTLY TH' WAY YOU DO SOMETIMES!

Y'KNOW, GUZ, THAT MAKES A LOTTA SENSE... ESPECIALLY SINCE NOTHING LIKE THIS HAPPENED TO TH' SPIDER! I...

MEY, GUZ!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

HAI, THIS IS NOTHING, MY BOY. WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, IT SNOWED TO THE TOP OF MY HEAD!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

DOC! ME BABY BRUPPER'S GOT A TUMMY ACHIE!

DO YOUSE MAKE HIDE-OUT CALLS?!

NO.

HOWEVER, I DO MAKE HOUSE CALLS, AND, SINCE A HIDE-OUT IS A SORT OF DWELLING, AND A HOUSE IS ALSO A DWELLING, YOU'RE IN LUCK!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

STOCKING CAPS ARE GREAT

THEY REALLY KEEP YOUR HEAD WARM

THE ONLY BAD PART COMES WHEN YOU TAKE IT OFF...

YOUR EARS GET ALL WRINKLED!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

TAKE ME TO YOUR PROGRAMMER.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

PAT PAT

HEH HEH, HOW NICE

THAT WAS A JOKE, YOU TWIT

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

PAT PAT

HEH HEH, HOW NICE

THAT WAS A JOKE, YOU TWIT

Bandidos inserted into lineup

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two unidentified persons have viewed a police lineup that included Bandidos Motorcycle Club members named as suspects in the 1978 attempted slaying of a federal prosecutor, according to sources and observers.

Federal authorities refused any comment on the lineup. They had summoned the Bandidos to appear Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the unsolved case.

James Gillespie, attorney for two of the Bandidos, said his clients and three other "alleged" members of the club took part in the seven-man lineup. But Gillespie and other attorneys were barred from the viewing room.

An unidentified woman and a man, not known to be connected to the case, were observed being escorted into the lineup room by federal agents and prosecutors.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr viewed a police lineup last March and selected two Bandidos and a former Bandido as closely resembling those who attempted to kill him Nov. 21, 1978, according to FBI documents released in court last year.

An assailant firing from the back window of a stolen van riddled Kerr's auto with bullets as the prosecutor drove to work. Kerr, 38, who had been heavily involved in drug investigations, escaped serious injury by ducking behind the dashboard.

There have been no arrests in the case. The federal investigation has centered on the Bandidos, but all members of the club linked to the case deny any knowledge of the attack.

Kerr underwent hypnosis before viewing the lineup to heighten his memory of the attempted assassination.

According to an FBI affidavit released in court, Kerr said Bandido Steve "Boo Boo" Barbour was the driver of the van and said the gunman appeared to be either Bandido Richard Paul Ricks or former Bandido Timothy Kenneth Larson.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van de Loo has testified that Larson is "a prime suspect" in the case. The agent also testified that an FBI informant said he had been asked by Bandidos to help kill Kerr. Sources said Barbour and Ricks were among those in Wednesday's lineup.

Larson, who is serving a three-year prison sentence for a federal firearms conviction, was brought to San Antonio after being summoned to appear Wednesday before the grand jury.

But federal officials did not ask Larson to take part in the lineup or go before the grand jury, said his attorney, Charles Butts.

Numerous Bandidos and their associates have testified before the grand jury, which is also investigating the unsolved assassination last May 29 of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Former Cowboy star gets parole in March

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Next month, Bob Hayes will get out of prison.

The former Dallas Cowboy wide receiver and Olympic gold medalist, serving five years for cocaine delivery, was granted a parole when Gov. Bill Clements signed the order.

"I wrote him that I did so with a real sense of anticipation that with his experiences now, both bad and good, he could be a great influence on young people, not only in Texas but in the entire country," the governor said at an afternoon newsconference.

Clements said he has read reports that Hayes plans to work with the Rev. Jesse Jackson's youth programs, but said he could not verify those reports personally.

Hayes will be eligible for release in March, according to a spokesman for the state Board of Pardons and Paroles who said board members would determine the exact release date.

Hayes has served 10 months of his five-year sentence for delivering cocaine to an undercover officer.

The board had recommended Hayes for parole in early January, and Clements' staff concurred earlier this week.

Clements said Wednesday he had discussed the matter with Texas Department of Corrections director W.J. Estelle, who called Hayes a "model prisoner" and performed very well while in prison.

The governor said his decision to sign the parole was consistent with similar cases and Hayes got no special consideration.



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<p>Women's Dress and Pant Suits</p> <p>Were \$18 to \$23</p> <p>\$5</p>	<p>Women's Sweaters</p> <p>Were \$15 to \$25</p> <p>\$10</p>	<p>Women's Fall Handbags</p> <p>Were \$8 to \$24</p> <p>\$3 & \$5</p>	<p>Boys' and Girls' Winter Coats</p> <p>Sizes 4 to 6X Were 15" to \$27</p> <p>\$10</p>
<p>Women's Skirts-Tops- Blouses</p> <p>Were \$10 to \$19</p> <p>\$5</p>	<p>Women's Sweaters</p> <p>Were \$12 to \$18</p> <p>\$5</p>	<p>One Table Shoe Clearance</p> <p>Men's-Women's-Children's Were 12" to \$16</p> <p>\$2</p>	<p>Boys' Winter Coats</p> <p>Sizes 8 to 20 Were 17" to \$32"</p> <p>\$10</p>

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