

Proper Care Eludes Seriously Disturbed Man

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — The psychiatrist was tall, lean and serious. He knew the details of Mark's case intimately — the chaotic behavior, the recent periods in four different mental wards, the inability to find a suitable treatment program.

He also knew Mark's father socially. "I'm afraid," he volunteered over a cup of coffee, "psychiatry doesn't offer much for Mark. As you can see, it's an imperfect science."

The psychiatrist said Mark really shouldn't be in a halfway house because such places catered to schizophrenics, and Mark wasn't schizoid. (The diagnosis at Langley Porter agreed with that.)

But at Walnut Creek, Mark had been labeled a borderline schizophrenic. Mark shouldn't be in a hospital for a long term, said the psychiatrist. It could be debilitating.

But the staff at Mr. Zion and his therapist there had said long-term hospitalization, 18 months or more, was imperative. It's obvious, said the psychiatrist, Mark needs the supports of his parents. Especially now.

But the doctor at Westside Lodge had insisted that Mark be completely cut off from his parents.

It was the fall of 1977, and Mark moved home temporarily. He came under the care of another doctor who specializes in dealing with disturbed young people, with weekly visits.

Mark now said he planned to go to junior college in January and resume playing basketball. (He had received his high school diploma after special tutoring during his hospital stays.)

So for three months, Mark bummed his time away. He played basketball on the playgrounds. He also got "stoned" on marijuana with old street cronies.

During his parents' absence one weekend, he brought three buddies into their

apartment, raided the liquor cabinet, threw beer bottles on an adjoining roof and ripped off the building's fire extinguishers.

They yanked a purse from a lady on the street. Mark's "friends" also stole his mother's favorite jewelry. Mark didn't seem upset — until he found out that his electric razor had also been helisted.

On another weekend when he was left alone, he and a friend brought a black hooker into the building and had a raucous party.

Detroit Man Tells Story

DETROIT (UPI) — An 18-year-old man testified at a preliminary hearing a 32-year-old woman tied him to a chair, forced him to commit sexual acts with her and would not allow him to urinate for three days.

The defendant, Priscilla Martin, who wore sunglasses and carried a mink coat to the hearing in Recorder's Court, was charged with kidnapping, two counts of first-degree criminal sexual assault and possession of a firearm to commit a felony.

The unidentified victim told Judge Samuel H. Olsen at the hearing Miss Martin forced him into the acts by threatening him with a .22-caliber revolver.

The three-day ordeal, which began Nov. 30, left the victim with uremic poisoning, a medical examination showed. The man testified he was not allowed to urinate during the ordeal.

Charges against Miss Martin's sister, Cleoria Morgan, were dismissed after the man failed to identify her as the accomplice.

The victim was freed, he said, after three days when Miss Martin cut his bonds and released him.

Miss Martin, who pleaded not guilty, was released on \$35,000 bond.

He resisted attempts to move him into a residence hall, though his bills would be paid. He was fighting like hell against leaving home.

He actually enrolled at a junior college.

Fourth In A Series

taking a limited course of study in sociology and drama. But he complained he felt out of place, surrounded by strangers.

In late January, he was given an ultimatum: He had to move.

His older sister, an art therapy teacher for emotionally disturbed teenagers, said she would put him up one night and help him get settled.

Three days later, he popped in on his parents at 7 a.m. He had been walking the streets all night. A policeman had stopped him. Mark carried no ID card and ran. The cop caught up with him and whacked him around the head a couple of times with a night stick before releasing him.

But Mark got the idea. He has never lived at home since.

He stopped going to junior college and lived on handouts from his parents. In late March, a job was arranged for him at an aluminum factory in San Leandro. He'd get \$6 an hour, rent an apartment, save enough to buy a car, be his own boss.

It sounded good to him, but he was nervous and scared, and why not? His total job experience, going on 20, was two months in the summer of '76. He was fired after two weeks as a janitor in an amusement park — for being stoned on the job. Also, he worked briefly as a stock boy in a ladies apparel store.

Mark went to work at the foundry on a Monday, drawing the 3 p.m. to midnight shift.

At 1 a.m., he banged on the door of his parents' apartment. He was in a highly agitated state, almost incoherent.

"The union," he said, "kills people if you don't do exactly as they say. Those are bad dudes over there."

He was sent to his room in a residence hotel to clean up and get some rest. But every half hour into the early morning, he called, pleading, "You got to help me. Something's going to happen to me."

At 3:30 a.m. his father went over to get him. He was sitting on his bed, transfixed, the soot of the foundry still covering his face, still fully clothed, and he was freaked out.

"You gotta believe me," he muttered. "There are six guys from Lodi in that

place, and they're killers. They murder people. I don't want 'em to get me."


His hands literally shook. His eyes seemed to recede into their sockets. He was psychotic. His father took him home, gave him a couple of valium pills and induced him to go to sleep. It was 5 a.m.

He woke up four hours later, still in a fantasy world, muttering about killing

and unions, completely out of touch with reality.

He was quickly re-admitted to the Pacific Medical Center psychiatric unit, grew violent and was put in restraints. But the pattern was now familiar.

In a few days, he calmed down and went back to live in his residence hotel. He was still nervous and easily upset.



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 Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.

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Peking Newspaper Urges 'Comrades'

HONG KONG (AP) — Peking's official People's Daily is taking unnamed Chinese officials to task for wanting to be referred to by title instead of by the common salutation of "comrade."

It advised them to "eliminate such bureaucratic airs and cockiness and do away with the concept of grades," the paper said. It called the use of titles a "decadent habit and a bureaucratic practice from the old society."

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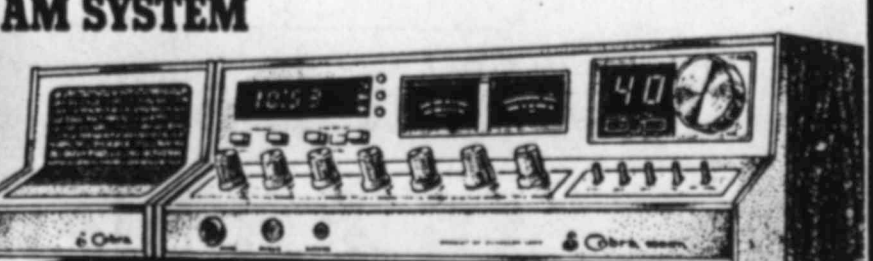
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Executives Win Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the board of the Seagram Co. Ltd., and John Miller, president of the Hearst Corp., have been awarded the 1978 United Cerebral Palsy Humanitarian Award.

The award was presented to Bronfman and Miller at a black tie banquet Thursday at the Waldorf Astoria. The men were praised for their support of health research in this country, particularly in the field of cerebral palsy.

Previous recipients include President Dwight Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, William Clay Ford and New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Haley Settles Out Of Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Alex Haley has settled a plagiarism suit out of court for a reported \$500,000, acknowledging another writer's work found its way into his blockbuster best seller, "Roots."

Judge Robert Ward, who presided over a five-week non-jury trial in U.S. District Court here, said Haley apologized to writer Harold Courlander of Bethesda, Md., Thursday.

Ward did not disclose the amount of the settlement, but The Washington Post reported it was \$500,000. The newspaper did not state the source of its information.

Courlander had accused Haley of copying passages from his novel, "The African," which was published in 1967, nine years before "Roots."

Prince Passes Navy Tests

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew, 18-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, has passed a medical exam and aptitude tests for entry into the British navy.

The queen's second son will apply for a 12-year commission in the Royal Navy in February or March, Buckingham Palace announced Thursday.

Andrew, second in line to the throne after his older brother, Prince Charles, is currently finishing his secondary education at Scotland's Gordonstoun School. Charles and the prince's father, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, also chose naval careers.

Barbara Mandrell Will Not Sing

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Country music singer Barbara Mandrell says she'll attend Gov. George Wallace's farewell party but, contrary to what Wallace's staff says, she won't be performing.

Wallace's press office said earlier this week that Miss Mandrell had agreed to donate her talents for the Jan. 6 sendoff, scheduled nine days before Wallace leaves office after an unprecedented three terms.

However, the entertainer said Wednesday she was never asked to sing. She said she agreed to attend because of Wallace's past support of her fund-raising efforts for the Alabama Sheriff's Girls Ranch.

Elvin Stanton, Wallace's assistant press secretary, said proceeds from the \$5 ticket sales will be used to defray party expenses, with any excess going toward the purchase of a new luxury car for the governor.

Brando Sues Movie Producers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando and his production company have filed a \$50 million lawsuit to halt further showings of the movie "Superman," claiming producers and distributors of the movie violated terms of an agreement for Brando's services in the film.

Brando plays Jor-El, Superman's father, in the film, which premiered in Washington, D.C., this week.

The suit, filed Wednesday, names producer Alexander Salkind, Warner Bros. distributors and a string of corporations as defendants. It alleges some of them tried to deprive Brando's Penny Poke production company of its share of gross receipts from U.S., Canadian and other foreign distributions, and asks for an accounting and appointment of a receiver.

Music Group Sets Concert

NEW YORK (AP) — Symphonium Europae, an international music organization seeking to promote world harmony, has scheduled a March 3 gala fund-raising concert.

An organization spokesman said Thursday the event will be at Carnegie Hall and will include violinists Yehudi Menuhin and Ruggiero Ricci; guitarist Andres Segovia; flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal; and pianists Jorge Bolet, Gary Graffman, Byron Janis and Jeremy Menuhin; sopranos Roberta Peters and Maureen Forrester, and dancers Jose Greco and Nana Lorca.

Masters of ceremonies are to be Peter Ustinov and Jose Ferrer. Piero Gamba, president of the Symphonium Europae Foundation, will conduct the Winnipeg, Canada, Symphony Orchestra.

Gamba and Segovia are the only surviving members of the group that founded the Symphonium Europae. Other founding members included Pablo Casals, Albert Schweitzer and Igor Stravinsky.

Tut-Mobiles For Sale

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The hottest ticket in town carries a \$4,000 price tag — but a new car is thrown in.

Jim Salerno said tickets to the King Tut exhibit in New York City go to anyone buying a car at his Pontiac dealership here. The \$4,000 price tag is for the cheapest new car in stock, but he said tickets also are given with each used car purchased.

"I don't think this is going to create any buyers. But I think I may be able to sway people already in the car market from one brand to another — ours," he said.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St.

Basketball: Reese Tournament continues; Lubbock Christian girls at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Littlefield girls at Lubbock High, 8 p.m.; Coronado boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.

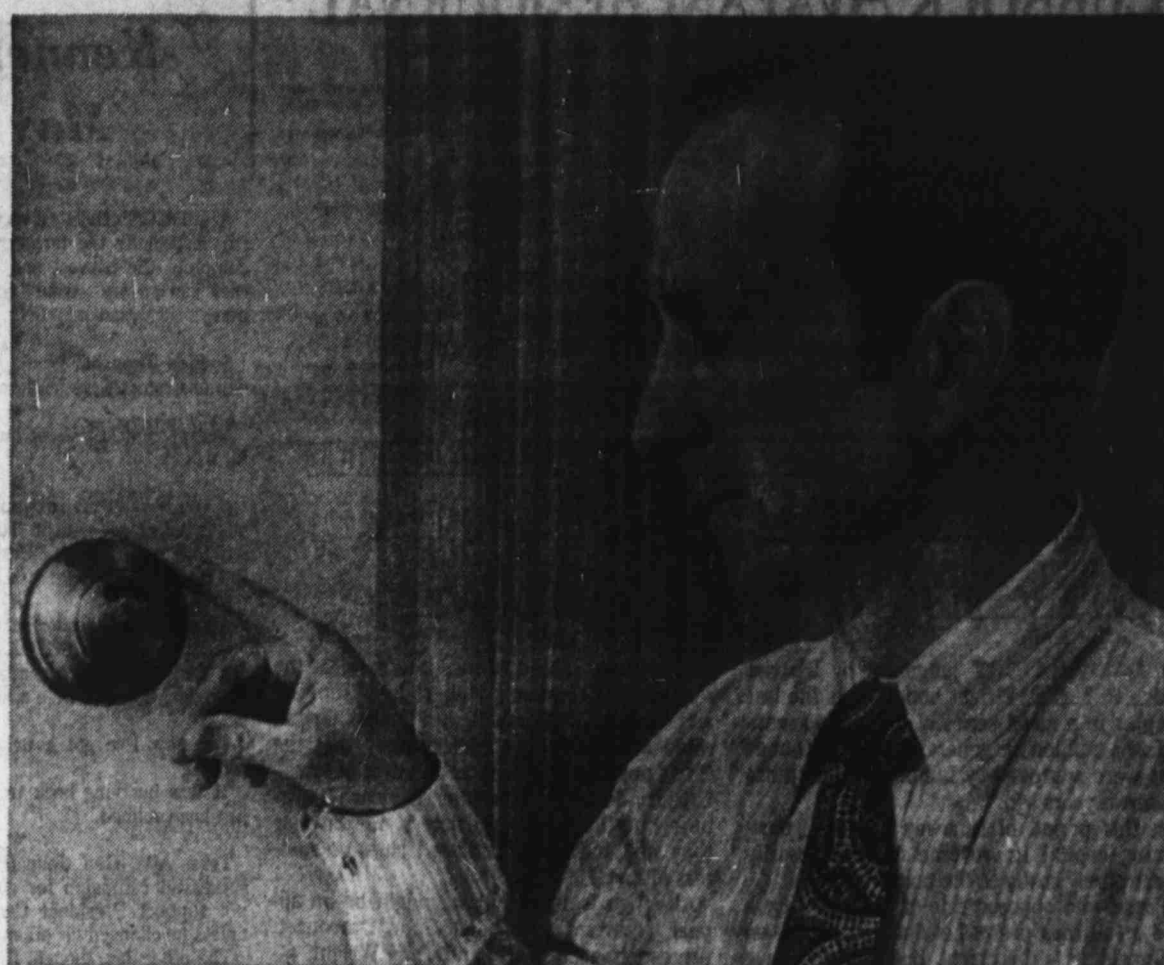
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Children's Saturday Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Basketball: Reese Tournament continues.



OFFICE TEMPERATURE MAKES HIM HOT — U.S. Atty. Gen. Thomas P. Sullivan looks at the thermostat on the wall of his office in the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago Thursday where the temperature has been known to reach 130 de-

grees. Sullivan has refused to represent his landlord, the General Services Administration, in litigation and has threatened to withhold rent until the GSA does something about the condition. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Charged In Wife's Rape

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A closed pre-trial hearing was held in Circuit Court this week in what legal sources say is one of the first cases in the nation in which a man is charged with raping his wife.

John Joseph Rideout 21, of Salem, is scheduled to go on trial next Tuesday on charges of raping and beating his wife, Greta, 22, Oct. 10 at their apartment.

Mrs. Rideout has filed for divorce since that date.

After the Wednesday hearing, from which press and public were excluded, Charles Burt, attorney for Rideout, said he submitted evidence to Circuit Court Judge Richard Barber, who declared the evidence admissible.

Oregon law permits a closed hearing when prior sexual conduct of an alleged rape victim is to be discussed.

Oregon revised its rape statute last year to permit a wife to charge her husband with sexual assault.

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Author Discusses Path To Executive Success

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you really think you have a chance to win the top job at your company? Are you on the right track? Do you need to make adjustments in your line of pursuit or, sadly, even in your goal?

Here is an opportunity to check yourself. But first, a word from our sponsor, Professor Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult years studying the corporation and its people, and advising them as well.

Thousands of managers, he observes, come to the end of each year asking themselves if they have a chance. Some do, most don't. Some, he says, are driven by "false hopes and tyrannical delusions."

Most of the eligibles in the 25-to-40-year age group already have a leg up on the competition, says Jennings, who three decades ago began diagramming the routes to executive success, an endeavor

that produced many books.

Those routes, and much of the terminology now commonly associated with the pursuit, haven't changed much since publication of "The Mobile Manager," a computer study which Jennings completed in the 1960s.

Income remains one of the first tests

Analysis

for a young manager in the "career time" period between ages 25 and 40. Only a few numbers have changed, an inevitable consequence of a decade of inflation.

In the 1960s, says Jennings, a manager qualified for the term "early arrival" if his basic salary in thousands of dollars equaled his age. At age 35, a candidate for the top job would have been earning \$35,000.

In the 1970s, the formula for the upwardly mobile manager consists of a \$30,000 base, plus \$2,000 for each of the manager's years beyond age 30. A 32-year-old manager, for example, should be earning \$34,000.

A person headed to the top cannot stagnate at any point in his or her career. Such a person has 15 years to build a launching platform for the top job, that is, to achieve the rank of divisional manager.

If you, as a young manager, remain in one job for six years, when the average is three, your mobility has been arrested. The chances are high, though not conclusive, that you are out of the running.

There is one qualification to the rule: If you are chosen to head a special project, in addition to your regular managerial job, you may still be in the running. It means the company has confidence in you.

The special project provides the manager with exposure to the measuring eyes of those above, and in some instances is nearly as valuable as a promotion. But you must do well on the special project.

"Very few people reach the top job without having handled 6 to 8 special projects — a minimum of 2 by the time they have become division managers," Jennings states. They are an obvious test of ability.

Along the route, he continues, young managers will be offered various types of positions. The good moves, he has found, are what he calls functional, developmental — and sometimes filler.

In the developmental move, you are chosen because your known skills are directly useful in the new job. In the developmental move, you have the opportunity to acquire a new skill. In each case you remain mobile.

The filler-type move can go either way. In one instance you are chosen simply to plug a hole in the organizational chart, and not a great deal is expected from you. Your mobility ceases; you are out of the running.

There is, however, the filler job that is

given in order to keep a good manager happy, to enable him or her to relieve frustrations. It is temporary. It is a holding pattern until a superior job opens up.

The difference, says Jennings, is the same as between a parking lot and a dump. If you are transferred to a parking

lot, prior to being moved up, you will be told. If you are being dumped, you won't be told.

"The most precious thing going for young people is career time," says Jennings, who has counseled hundreds of executives on their careers, and acts as

confidential adviser to chief executive officers.

"Don't lose career time," he repeats. By his definition it exists for only 15 years or so, during which time the ambitious manager must construct the platform from which to launch the ultimate effort.

Stricken Town Rallies For Crop Harvesting

MCCAULEY (UPI) — While most of the families affected by last Friday's fatal truck-schoolbus crash kept hospital vigils today, their cotton fields were being harvested by an estimated 500 volunteer farmers.

At the Sylvester Cooperative Gin, near where his sister was buried Sunday, Alex Perales was pitching in, too.

"My sister (Lolita, 17) was one of the persons who passed away. I just couldn't sit around the house anymore, so I came down here," he said.

Perales said millions of dollars of harvesting equipment was in the fields today. Volunteers worked about 13 hours Monday to bring in 299 bales of cotton for the Decker and Jeffrey families, he said.

Of the six members of the Jeffreys family aboard the schoolbus, Britt Jeffrey died and five others remain hospitalized. Debbie Decker was critically injured but was in stable condition today at an Abilene hospital.

"There were probably 100 trailers (filled with harvested cotton) brought in yesterday," Perales said.

The 21-year-old was near the end of a four-year U.S. Navy tour assigned to the USS Yosemite at Mayport, Fla., when he heard of the crash.

"The Red Cross ... called me to tell me

MOGOLLON PEOPLE SMALL
 The Mogollon people who lived at Gila Cliff Dwellings, now a national monument, were small in height. Women averaged slightly under five feet. Men were a few inches taller.

my little sister had been killed. I was on a plane about 15 minutes later," Perales said.

Perales said he won't soon forget the communal effort in the McCauley area today.

"I think it is outstanding. It's the best thing that could have happened. All the farmers around, they couldn't have done any better for the people down here. I've never seen anybody care about other people so much as these people."

That spirit has been translated into work and dollars.

So far, three funds have been established for the families. In two days, more than \$5,000 was donated in Hamlin, a fund was set up at Haskell and a Snyder disc jockey collected more than \$2,500 in pledges in two hours.

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Panel Approves Appointees By Lame Duck Briscoe

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Senate Nominations Committee this week approved several dozen appointments by lame duck

Gov. Dolph Briscoe. But the panel also gave notice the boards that oversee operations of state agencies will have to make

sure bureaucrats remember taxpayers pay their salaries.

"I've seen too many instances first hand of taxpayers who have been treated rather shabbily," said Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler.

McKnight, nominations committee chairman, said he expected to serve on the Senate Finance Committee during the 1979 legislative session and planned to make his point with agencies that appear before the appropriations panel.

"This is one of the things I'm going to be asking the people that come before the Finance Committee asking for money to see that they're not showing people around," McKnight said.

"A state bureaucrat is just as a federal bureaucrat," he said. "The only difference is one is farther away from home than the other."

Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, complained at inaction by the Texas Health Department and questioned the high percentage of retired military officers in the administration of that agency.

"According to what I've heard it's been sort of a resting place for retired military people," Longoria told Dr. Ray Santos of Lubbock, a Briscoe appointee to the Texas Board of Health.

Santos said the health department staff

has had a high percentage of retired military because doctors without outside income were reluctant to take lower pay offered by the state.

"You can't go out and recruit a young physician full of vim and vigor and steal him away for a medical center when they're paying him \$80,000 and we're offering \$40,000," Santos said.

The nominations committee voted to recommend the Senate approve Santos' appointment along with Briscoe's selections of:

— Jack B. Dale of Houston to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

— Everett Champ Clark of Anahuac and Joe Scott Evans of Trinity County to the Trinity River Authority.

— J.C. Pace Jr. of Fort Worth to the State Securities Board.

— Benjamin N. Woodson to the University of Houston Board of Regents.

— John E. Wilkins of Hunt County and Dan J. Anderson Sr. of Tarrant County to the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

— Henry C. Wendler of Dallas to the State Board of Control.

Senators told Wendler they are unhappy at rules recently proposed by the Board of Control that would ban the traditional Christmas caroling program in the State Capitol and the display of a massive Christmas tree in the rotunda of the statehouse.

"This country was settled not for free-

dom from religion but for freedom of religion," Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't sit sheepishly by and watch a friend being taken advantage of tomorrow. You're the one who can come to his rescue — and you should.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Flexibility must be your key word tomorrow. If you're too rigid in your opinions, you could pass up a great opportunity to share something.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are always pessimists in the world. Tomorrow, you'll have one trying to talk you out of something you know to be right. Follow your own path.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid pals who tend to have a gloomy attitude tomorrow. You need to be with friends who are expansive and optimistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A gesture of goodwill and helpfulness could be extended to you tomorrow. You'll put a damper on the whole thing if you try to include an outside party.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A wealth of good and clever ideas will come your way tomorrow. It's doubtful that you'll do a darn thing with any of them, unfortunately.

GEMINI (May 21-July 20) Tomorrow might start out as a lazy one, but once you get going you'll breeze through your chores. The sooner you start, the more you'll get done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) After receiving several social invitations tomorrow, that down-in-the-

dumps feeling you will have in the morning will abruptly end. You'll have a fun day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore disturbing gossip tomorrow. If you stop long enough to consider the source, you'll realize it's not true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid going out with people who like to "put on the dog." There are many more impromptu things you'll be able to do tomorrow that are not only cheaper, but more fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just when you think you've run into a brick wall and won't be able to attain your goals, someone will happen along with the means to bail you out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll discover how wrong you are about ill feelings you've been nursing when new information is presented to you tomorrow. Throw pride to the winds. Admit your mistake.



Your Birth Day
Dec. 16, 1978
You'll possess a strong sense of intuition this coming year and you must learn to listen closely to that inner voice. If you act on some of your hunches, you'll bring many beneficial things to pass.
Discover the secrets of getting along with others by sending for your 1979 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Homosexual Rape Charge Brought Against Inmate

HOUSTON (UPI) — A grand jury this week returned an attempted homosexual rape indictment against a Texas prison inmate who is suing the state for prison reforms, including better inmate security against sexual assault.

During trial of the suit, there has been testimony about previous alleged sexual assaults by David Ruiz, who has testified he was "set up" by prison officials who have tried to squelch his activism on behalf of prison reform.

The indictment charged Ruiz, 37, with attempted sexual assault at knife-point of another inmate while in the Harris County jail to participate in federal court trial of the lawsuit.

Prosecutors said the charge arose from a Nov. 12 incident at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center, in which Ruiz allegedly tried to force fellow inmate Emi-

liano Figueroa, 16, to have sexual relations.

Figueroa, a Mexican national, was awaiting trial for murder at the time of the alleged offense. He was certified for trial as an adult and has since been convicted and sentenced to 75 years in prison.

Ruiz, one of several state prison inmates whose lawsuits were consolidated for trial before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, is serving a sentence for robbery.

The new charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years.

Ferdinand Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, was shot by republican troops in 1878. He was the brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria and the second son of Archduke Francis Charles.

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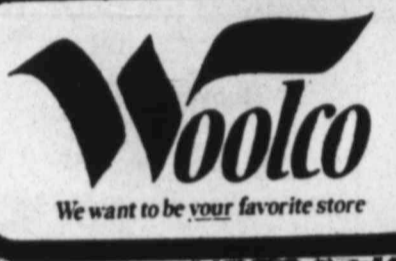
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Citrus Pack Pour

MALLEN (U with snow and season in most with the peak of the semi-tropical

The valley's crowded with sands of boxes ened oranges garded as the be tion's holiday tal The month pr busiest of the yr and gift fruit c efforts to make time and the col livered to doors try by Christmas By this week, news center at 335,000 pounds pounds of orang gift packages a card from the shipped from which often rec temperature thi that it produces nation.

The total shi ning 123,000 p packages of 19 hampered harv two weeks will l "We haven't the harvest and to the day for the packing hou fresh fruit sales Mutual.

"We're havin, is excellent an last year," said trus Fruits Inc. merous compa package shipm lot of rain. We l size was small, large size, whic

"This year w and the quality the fruit never Nov. 15. In Dec and we local pe grapefruit has grapefruit in th to a USDA repo Ellis said his handpicked fru select citrus, f with the top of Ellis' firm ge fruit through th composed of 1, joins with othe fill truckloads throughout the.

When a truck is filled, it tran office at a cent go, where the j marked and re of the recipient post office.

Ellis said the weighs 40 poun ered to the doo truck routes th \$17.90, compa price in super addressed ca guaranteeing th transport or sp John Engel, news center, sa ly higher than s areas, but the q "I think you c pefruit out of l than you can j said. "But it is other words, it It's wrapped li sented in a bett cial fruit. It's s age."

Venezuela (" name from the de Ojeda when because the nat stils.

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Citrus Gift Packages Pour Out

MCALLEN (UPI) — The annual battle with snow and ice during the Christmas season in most of the nation coincides with the peak of the rich citrus harvest in the semi-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The valley's highways these days are crowded with trucks delivering thousands of boxes and baskets of tree-ripened oranges and ruby red grapefruit, regarded as the best of the crop, for the nation's holiday tables.

The month preceding Christmas is the busiest of the year for citrus cooperatives and gift fruit companies who pool their efforts to make sure orders are filled on time and the colorful fruit baskets are delivered to doorsteps throughout the country by Christmas day.

By this week, the federal-state market news center at nearby Weslaco reported 335,000 pounds of grapefruit and 115,000 pounds of oranges, colorfully wrapped in gift packages and containing a greeting card from the sender, already had been shipped from the Texas Citrus belt, which often records the nation's highest temperature this time of year and boasts that it produces the sweetest fruit in the nation.

The total shipments this year are running 123,000 pounds ahead of the gift packages of 1977 when drenching rains hampered harvest operations. The next two weeks will be frantic.

"We haven't had enough rain to stop the harvest and this year I'm just right up to the day for getting the orders out to the packing houses," said Chris Gerber, a fresh fruit sales manager for Texas Citrus Mutual.

"We're having a good season: the fruit is excellent and the orders are ahead of last year," said W.T. Ellis, whose TexCitrus Fruits Inc. of McAllen is one of numerous companies specializing in gift package shipments. "Last year we had a lot of rain. We had plenty of fruit, but the size was small. It was difficult to get the large size, which were in good demand."

"This year we have plenty of large sizes and the quality is excellent. I always say the fruit never starts getting good until Nov. 15. In December, it's a little sweeter and we local people like it better. Our red grapefruit has more Vitamin A than any grapefruit in the United States, according to a USDA report."

Ellis said his firm buys Grade A Select handpicked fruit, then culls that to No. 1 select citrus, filling the citrus packages with the top of the crop.

Ellis' firm gets its oranges and grapefruit through the Texas Citrus Exchange, composed of 1,500 grower members, and joins with other gift fruit companies to fill truckloads destined for delivery throughout the country.

When a truck bound for a certain area is filled, it transports the citrus to a post office at a central location, such as Chicago, where the packages already are post-marked and ready to deliver to doorsteps of the recipients within 150 miles of the post office.

Ellis said the standard citrus package weighs 40 pounds and costs \$20.80 delivered to the doorsteps, but on some direct truck routes the packages are sold for \$17.90, comparing favorably with the price in supermarkets. He said a self-addressed card is in each package guaranteeing the fruit against damage in transport or spoilage.

John Engel, director of the market news center, said the price may be slightly higher than supermarket prices in some areas, but the quality also is higher.

"I think you could probably go buy grapefruit out of the store a little cheaper than you can get the gift fruit," Engel said. "But it is so much better fruit. In other words, it's the cream of the crop. It's wrapped in gift wrapping. It's presented in a better way than just commercial fruit. It's really an attractive package."

Venezuela ("Little Venice"), got its name from the Spanish explorer Alonso de Ojeda when he saw the area in 1499, because the natives built their houses on stilts.

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Newspaper Says Golda Meir Inspired Israelis

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin
Golda Meir, former Israeli prime minister, was a figure of indomitable will. Aroused by the spirit of Zionism, she left the comfort of the United States to become a pioneer in Palestine.

As one of the few women national leaders in history, she inspired her countrymen and was a subject of admiration by women around the world. Her stern-faced, grandmotherly image became known everywhere.

An immigrant to this country with her parents, she grew up in Milwaukee, where she became a school teacher. But the idea of building a new Israel fired her imagination. She gravitated to politics, became a leader in the Labor Federation and in the Labor Party.

A solid figure who inspired confidence, Mrs. Meir represented the toughness of the Israeli nation and the new freedom for women in public life. Seldom sentimental herself, she evoked a sentimental reaction among her followers and will be revered in a country that is often critical of its leadership.

No 'Cut' Seen

Scripps-Howard Newspapers
President Carter insists he's preparing a "tight" budget to submit to Congress early next year. He pledges to hold the deficit to no more than \$30 billion.

Much attention has been focused on the deficit figure, which while high would still be the lowest in several years. The president offers it as proof he is doing all he can to fight inflation.

But we submit there is a far more accurate figure by which to judge the president's resolve. That figure is the level of federal spending.

There will be no "cut" in federal spending next year. The only question is: How much will that spending increase?

Federal spending during the current fiscal year is now calculated at \$491 billion. Higher Social Security and veterans benefits, increased interest costs on the national debt, salary increases for the nation's military and civilian work force and other such "uncontrollable" items

mandate an expenditure level approaching \$530 billion in fiscal year 1980.

That is the figure on which Carter should be judged when he reveals his budget. It would represent an increase of 8 percent, which is less than the current rate of inflation. The closer the outlay figure is to \$530 billion, the better it will be in the long-term fight against inflation. Spending less than that would be remarkable. More than \$530 billion would be much too much.

Remember that figure: \$530 billion. It will be the true benchmark to measure the president's austerity program.

Meany Makes Point

Norwich, Conn., Bulletin
While evidence mounts that mandatory wage and price controls are not the answer to this country's inflation woes, AFL-CIO President George Meany continues to harangue the federal government for failing to impose such restrictions.

Meany deserves to be strongly criticized for his shortsighted views on fighting inflation. No doubt, mandatory controls would initially benefit workers. But the shock ultimately to the entire economy would be devastating.

Meany, in his criticism of Carter's inflation fighting plan, did hit on one important point. Controls should cover other inflationary aspects of the economy such as rents, dividends, interest rates, profits and other forms of income.

Only if Carter establishes voluntary guidelines for all inflationary elements, and keeps his pledge to hold down government spending will the country have a fighting chance to overcome inflation while avoiding a recession — or worse, a depression.

Marriage Discouraged

San Antonio Light
For some reason or other, the Internal Revenue Service seems to be discouraging matrimony. A married couple with a combined annual income of \$40,000, each spouse earning 20 grand, pays a federal tax of \$10,700, regardless of whether the husband and the wife file separate returns or a joint one.

But two single people, with incomes of \$20,000 each, pay a total combined tax of

\$8,884, or \$1,816 less than if they are legally married.

Some married couples who discovered this loophole actually used to get a divorce near the end of a tax year, file separate returns as singles, and then get remarried early in the following year. The IRS stopped that marriage-divorce-remarriage rigamarole several years ago by declaring it illegal. But recently the revenue service ruled that a married couple who gets a divorce and then lives together without remarrying are entitled to the lower tax rate given to single taxpayers.

What has the IRS got against marriage?

Tax Criticized

The Nashville Tennessean
Of all taxes conceived by mortals, the "value added tax" is probably the worst, most regressive and most deceptive.

The value added tax is a tax imposed at every level of production and marketing. The amount is based on the value that has been added at each level. In sum, it would increase the price of food at the farm, at the wholesale level and then at the supermarket.

It is essentially a tax on consumers and some people find it attractive because it is hidden, in a sense, and as someone put it, "The sheep is sheared without being aware of the shearing."

The value added tax has been used in some countries of Europe where income tax evasion is considered a game by many. The Nixon administration sent up a trial balloon on VAT some years ago. It was promptly shot down and most thought no more would be heard of value added taxation.

But in separate speeches recently, the top tax writers in Congress suggested that VAT could be a way of easing the burden of income and Social Security levies.

One was Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. The other was Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The two committees are a key factor in determining the tax structure of the nation.

It has to be a little more than coincidence that both would suggest it separately. But if this was another trial balloon, it ought to be punctured as quickly as possible.

The VAT is essentially a federal sales tax that would be imposed on top of sales taxes of state and local governments. Assuming the VAT might be 10 percent, it would be easy to see what would happen to consumer prices.

Permissiveness Cited

Berkshire Eagle
The Guinness Book of World Records should establish a new category for the Congress with the largest number of representatives who have been indicted, convicted, censured or reprimanded. In line for that dubious honor would certainly be the 435 members of the 96th Congress, whose Democratic side has spent much of the past week drawing up ground rules for the coming two years.

Several proposals under consideration

have dealt with the vexing question of how to deal with fellow representatives who have been caught outside the law or beyond the pale of House behavior and who still want to hold onto their committee or subcommittee chairmanships.

Common Cause came up with the suggestion that there should be an automatic vote by the entire Democratic caucus for would-be subcommittee chairmen who have been convicted of a crime or censured or reprimanded by the House itself. This would have meant a vote on Charles Diggs of Michigan, who has been convicted of accepting kickbacks from his staff employees, and two Californians who were reprimanded by the House last year for their parts in the Korean scandal, Charles Wilson and Edward Roybal.

This struck the caucus members, however, as excessively judgmental. Instead, they approved a proposal to limit such full-caucus votes to representatives who have been convicted or censured.

Behind all the debate over what role the full party caucus should play in deciding who's fit for chairmanships and who isn't is an assumption that's a little disconcerting for members of the public unfamiliar with the buddy system that

prevails in Congress. That assumption is that no single committee would ever — or rarely ever — find it within itself to take away a subcommittee chairmanship from a fellow congressman, whatever his misdeeds. The issue of which chairmanships will be determined by full caucus vote is important simply because the tradition of live and let live on the committees is so strong. The caucus has shown itself to be made of not much sterner stuff. Permissiveness may have passed its peak in pedagogy, but it's alive and well on Capitol Hill.

Diggs Opposed

The Miami News
In the case of Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., D-Mich., convicted two months ago on 29 counts of fraud through kickback schemes, it is not enough for his congressional colleagues to strip him of a chairmanship. The House ought to take away his seat which the constitution allows by a two-thirds votes of its members.

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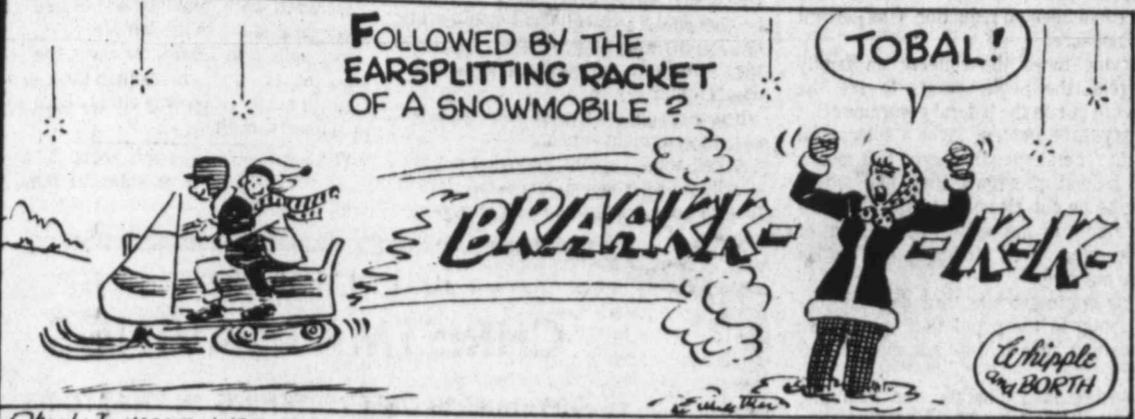
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Bergland Suggests Crop Shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said this week some American sugar producers in areas where production costs are high should shift to other crops.

He said the sugar industry is still facing severe economic problems, although prices have improved from 1976 levels and oversupplies of world sugar are moving closer to demand.

In remarks prepared for a speech to the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, Bergland said, "There are some production areas, and some mills where it simply will not be economically feasible to continue."

He said the department is exploring ways to help producers and workers shift to other crops.

A text of the speech was released in

Washington.

Bergland told the sugarbeet producers that sugar consumption is expected to fall to about 93 pounds per person and corn sweeteners are providing greater competition.

The secretary also said the administration supports a strong domestic sweetener industry. The United States produces about 55 percent of its sugar; imports make up the remainder.

Congress will be asked again to ratify the International Sugar Agreement early next year, he said. After Congress failed to pass sugar legislation in October, the administration committed itself to supporting raw sugar prices at 15 cents a pound.

The president will soon issue a proclamation to establish procedures to adjust

import fees and duties to maintain the 15-cent price, Bergland said.

He advised segments of the sugar industry to cooperate with each other in working out legislation next year.

University Seeks Jolly Types To Fill Santa Claus Suits

CHICAGO (UPI) — Every year the University of Santa Claus looks for a few good men, but portraying St. Nick is not as easy as saying "Ho, ho, ho!"

The Santa school is a training center established by Western Temporary Services — major supplier of the nation's St. Nicks. Not every cheery-faced applicant is awarded a diploma, along with the traditional white gloves, beard and red suit (one size fits all).

The school has a tighter acceptance rate than some small colleges. Only one in every 23 applicants gets the red suit of approval, said Barbara Allare, Western's Santa coordinator.

"We look for the jolly type, with an outgoing nature, but we don't want them to be too loud," she said. "Ho, ho, ho" is out, unless they're in a shopping center. A 1-year-old would be screaming if he sat on Santa's lap and heard a big "ho, ho, ho."

The school places more than 3,000 Santas annually in shopping centers, Mrs. Allare said. All are trained in "Santa's patter."

"We tell them not to promise children anything because we don't want them to be disappointed. We tell them to say, 'We'll see what Santa can do and to say 'young lady' and 'young man' instead of 'hey kid.'"

Santa's patter, she said, also has had to make adjustments for changing lifestyles. "Mommy" and "Daddy" are out; "folks" is the preferred terminology.

When asked for a baby brother or sister, the suggested response is "that's not Santa's department." And, the standard sign, "Santa had to feed the reindeers,"

is set up whenever a small customer has an accident and St. Nick needs to change his suit.

Responses to more cynical children who question Santa's credibility?

"We tell them to say they're ruining Christmas for the other children waiting in line," Mrs. Allare said. "We ask them to be firm so the children know Santa is not fooling around."

The school's Santas span all age brackets. One even has occasional visions of being Superman.

"Sometimes I think I'm real myself. 'I'll get out of my suit,'" said Art Baldwin, 84, who has played the role for 19 years at Marshall Field on State Street.

"Some grownups even think I'm real. I've had two requests from women who wanted me to ask God to take them in their sleep."

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CHRISTMAS SCENE — The National Christmas Tree is shown being lighted by President Carter and daughter Amy Thursday night on the Ellipse in Washington. The White House is shown in the background along with a large crowd of people who came to witness the ceremony. The first tree to be lit by a president was in 1923 by Calvin Coolidge. (AP Laserphoto)

Both Major Parties Suffer Money Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republicans' expensive campaign to wage a comeback in last fall's elections and the Democrats' midterm conference in Memphis last week left the nation's two big political parties in financial trouble.

Money problems are just "more of the same" for Democrats, who have been in debt for the past decade, but a new experience for Republicans, who will still outspend their rivals 3-to-1 this year despite the pinch.

The GOP suffered a \$500,000 shortfall in recent weeks and has had to fire 50 to 60 workers, but spokesman Peter Teeley said the party should be "in the black by next week" as pledges and membership renewals for the new year roll in.

The Democrats trace their debt back to the 1968 campaigns of Sens. Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey. Since Jimmy Carter took over the White House, the \$2.5 million owed has been reduced to about \$1 million, but the cost of the 1978 campaign and the Memphis convention will add to that.

The Democrats face a debt of \$650,000 from the conference alone. Spokesmen for both parties said Thursday the national committees are tightening their belts for the final weeks of the year. Democrats have scheduled a major fund-raiser in January to help pay the debt, but Teeley said the GOP has no plans for special money raising.

Teeley said the Republicans got in trouble because the projected 1978 budget of \$19.5 million was "overly optimistic and overly ambitious." It has been trimmed to \$14.3 million.

Democrats knew all along the Memphis convention would put them in the red, and had set aside money in their budget for it. But Chairman John White decided to spend the money instead on the 1978 election campaigns, said party spokeswoman Susan Morrison.

The DNC will shut its doors Monday for a two-week paid vacation for all staffers — a move Mrs. Morrison said would result in a "minor savings" in electric, heating and telephone bills.

The Republicans fired 43 organizational directors on the staffs of state GOP committees, but paid for by the national committee, and 10 to 15 computer key-punch operators and secretaries on the Washington staff.

"In May through August, the receipts fell off," Teeley said. "There was no shortfall in what we were able to spend on the campaign; we spent what we had planned. But we have cut a number of internal programs."

In 1978, the Republicans spent an unprecedented \$2 million on state legislative campaigns, an area where national parties usually invest almost no money.

Even with the cuts, the GOP still has a staff of 207 full-time and 63 part-time workers, while the Democrats have only about 50 employees on their staff.

ary, there is a growing feeling a resurgent Republican party could take control of the Senate in 1981 or 1983 for the first time in more than a generation.

Among Democrats, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa, who was defeated this year, have publicly warned of this possibility. Assistant Senate GOP leader Ted Stevens agrees.

Given this apprehension, few Democrats would be willing to purge Byrd now and risk the possibility that in a few years he could get revenge by voting with Republicans to organize a closely-divided Senate.

In effect, Byrd — should such a scenario ever emerge — could with his vote deny every Democratic committee chairman his post and all the power and trapping that goes with being a member of the majority.

On the other hand, the risks for Byrd are minimal.

To be tossed out by the Democrats would certainly be a personal affront to him and he would lose his seniority on the Armed Services and Finance Committees where he now ranks fourth.

But in the unlikely event Senate Democrats heed the Memphis resolution, it is almost certain the GOP would invite him to join their conference.

Public Wants Budget Trimmed

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation has forced millions of Americans to squeeze and trim their family budgets. Now the public wants the federal government to do the same with its half-trillion-dollar budget.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll found the public clamoring for reduced government spending, but divided and uncertain on where to make the cuts.

President Carter's announced determination to hold down federal spending has a tremendous amount of support from inflation-weary Americans, including blacks, the poor and even self-described liberals.

But the internal dissent within the Carter Administration over what programs to trim — and which to fatten — accurately mirrors the conflicting priorities of the public.

About half the public says inflation has reduced their family's standard of living. Fourteen percent said the reduction had been substantial; 24 percent said there had been some forced cuts; and 13 percent said only minor changes had been necessary. Forty-eight percent said there had been no reduction. One percent was not sure.

Having faced the squeeze on family budgets, the public wants to see the squeeze put on the federal government. Sixty-three percent favor a substantial cut in federal spending, even if it means the federal programs they like would have to be cut. Opposed to such cuts are 27 percent of the public. Ten percent of those interviewed Monday and Tuesday were not sure.

This sentiment runs through every major group in the population, even those who some have said do not support cut-backs.

Self-described liberals, for example, back spending cuts. Those who say they are very liberal support cuts by a 56-40 margin, while those who are somewhat liberal back the cuts 62-31.

Poorer Americans have been hit harder by price increases for food, clothing and other necessities than wealthier citizens. And they also are the intended beneficiaries of major federal programs. Nevertheless, they favor spending cuts by a 60-28 edge.

Black Americans — whose leaders have

been fighting to avoid cuts in some federal programs — support overall reductions by a 61-30 margin.

It is the dilemma of what to trim in the federal budget — since every program has its supporters — that the disagreements arise.

Blacks, for instance, overwhelmingly back defense cuts over cuts in Social Security, aid to education or aid to poor people.

Overall, 37 percent of the public shares that view, picking defense as the target for cuts. Seventeen percent said aid to education; 16 percent said aid to poor people; and 9 percent said Social Security. Twenty-one percent were not sure, the telephone interviews with 1,600 adults found.

But that support for defense cuts is not as firm as it might appear.

Asked about current Pentagon outlays — without reference to an overall slash in federal spending — the public says de-

fense spending is at about the right levels. Twenty-four percent want it increased; 23 percent said it should be decreased; and 46 percent want it kept the same. Seven percent were not sure.

Looking at the figures from another perspective, the 24 percent who want the defense budget increased also favor major cuts in federal spending overall by a 63-27 gap. In other words, this group favors a bigger defense budget — but a smaller federal budget overall.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample variations.

William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presidential family with 10 children.

Carter Family Lights Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says there is hope this Christmas season that mankind "might at last learn to call even enemies brothers and sisters."

Carter, accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn, and 11-year-old daughter Amy, made the comment Thursday night before flipping the switch illuminating the National Christmas Tree. The 30-foot Colorado Blue Spruce blazed under the soft light of 1,600 gold lightbulbs.

The president used the occasion to talk of peace prospects in the Middle East. "Two ancient enemies are on the threshold of an agreement that could bring peace to the Middle East," he said.

Carter added that it is his "earnest prayer that the day will come when all children in the Middle East can play in the sunshine without fear, their young men and women can turn their energies and talents away from war and death to making the deserts fruitful."

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Byrd Seems Secure As Caucus Member

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia renegade, appears in almost no danger of being forced out into the cold by Senate Democrats.

In fact, the Democrats best bet way that a snubbed Byrd doesn't voluntarily cross the aisle to join the Republicans, who would welcome the 63-year old scion of Virginia's famed political family.

Despite a resolution adopted at the Democrats' midterm convention in Memphis urging Byrd's ouster from the Democratic caucus, the conservative Independent appears secure.

Targeted at Byrd, who runs for office as an independent and then joins the Democrats, the resolution called on Senate Democrats to kick him out of the caucus, strip him of his committee assignments and deny him all privileges which come to those who are members of the majority party.

Undoubtedly, there are Democrats in the Senate who share the feelings of those who voted for the resolution.

An attempt to purge Byrd might be a symbolic victory for doctrinaire Democrats who want to keep the party pure, but it would be a high-risk undertaking in the Senate.

Despite the 59-41 margin (Byrd included) which Democrats will hold in Janu-

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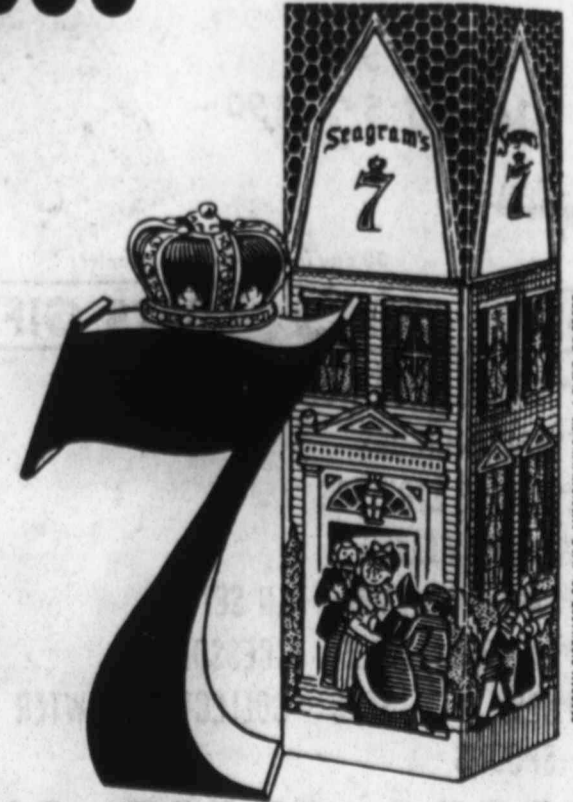
December 1978

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HOME & HEARTH



BATTLE SCARS — Iran, beset with violent demonstrations and political struggle, also suffers from the hardship of a striking oil industry. In the top photo, Iranians line up at a filling station in Tehran, Iran.

waiting to fill their cans with Kerosene, the staple fuel for heating and lighting. In the bottom photo, troops and police saturate the streets of Isfahan, Iran, following

bloody fighting between troops and opponents of the Shah. A windshield shattered by a bullet stands out in the foreground. (AP Laserphoto)



EXILED IMAM LEADS OPPOSITION TO SHAH — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 78, and one of six living imams of Iran's dominant Shiite Islamic faith, is pictured at his residence in suburban Neauphle-Le-Chateau, France. The spiritual head of Iran's 32 million Shiites was sent into exile in 1963 by the shah following violent religious demonstrations. Now, from 3,000 miles away, he continues his efforts to topple the pro-West monarchy. (AP Laserphoto)

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FELLED BY SOLDIER'S BULLET — A doctor tends to a wounded man while another, left, lies in agony with an arm wound from a soldier's bullet following three days of street battles in Isfahan, Iran. (AP Laserphoto)

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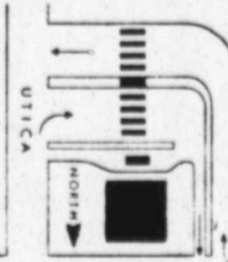
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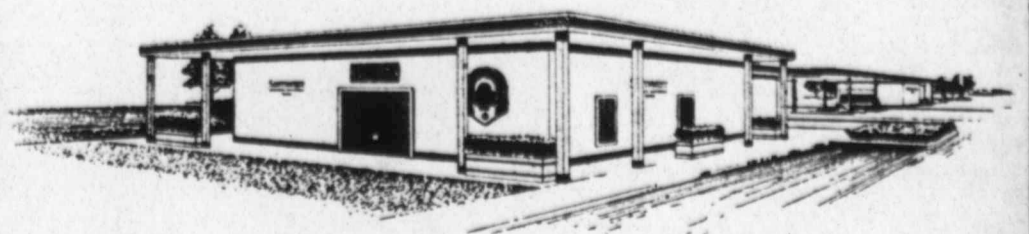
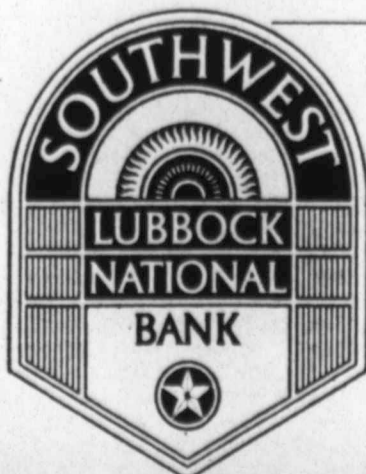
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SUSAN B. ANTHONY COINS STRUCK — A new size and design dollar value coin began production this week at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. The coin is smaller than a 50-cent piece and bigger than a quarter and bears the portrait of women's suffrage champion Susan B. Anthony. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1978 with 16 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
Alexandre Eiffel, French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.
On this day in history:
In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.
In 1944, American forces led by Gen.

Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.
In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.
In 1977, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned to Washington after a peace-making mission to the Middle East. He expressed some optimism.
A thought for the day:
English naturalist Charles Robert Darwin said, "The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts."

Plants Face Court Action

CHICAGO (AP) — Three big Indiana oil refineries have been given 30 days to comply with air-pollution standards or face criminal court action by the Environmental Protection Agency.
An EPA spokesman said Wednesday the Hammond refineries of the Clark Oil Refining Co., the Continental Oil Company Inc. and the Marathon Oil Co. were issued notices of violations of federally enforceable Indiana state air-pollution regulations because their organic loading racks are allegedly emitting "volatile" amounts of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere.
The loading racks are devices oil trucks use to transfer gasoline into storage tanks and have a screening mechanism to clean out gasoline fumes.
The companies have 30 days in which

to discuss the alleged violations with the EPA, and if they continue beyond the 30 days, the EPA will issue criminal sanctions, the agency spokesman said.
He said Marathon's annual emission is estimated to be 374 tons of hydrocarbon, compared with an estimated EPA allowable emission of 37 tons; Clark's emission rate is 76 tons against 8 tons allowable, and Continental's rate is 81 tons against 8 tons allowable. The allowable figures vary for each company under a complicated system the EPA has set up, he said.
The American Niagara Falls, which normally flows at the rate of 4.5 million gallons per minute, went dry in 1969 when a cofferdam upstream diverted the torrent from the Niagara River to the larger Horseshoe Falls.

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LISD Has Ample Space To Meet Needs

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Desegregation planners say they will have enough bus and classroom space for the 271 elementary students who want to stay at crosstown campuses next semester instead of returning to their neighborhood schools.

Officials also said the volunteers virtually are assured of having the same teachers for the full academic year — the reason many of the children signed up to continue being bused.
The Lubbock Independent School District never expected so many students to opt for the extra semester of busing. Administrators had feared that the volunteers, plus the children required by court order to be bused the last half of the

school year, would result in overcrowded vehicles and buildings.
But by a stroke of luck, such will not be the case, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, the district's assistant superintendent for administration. After analyzing the numbers of students and capacities of buses and schools, he said:
"We cannot foresee any problems of space. It is remarkable how the numbers fit together. We're very pleased with the

way the plan looks for the second semester. From every indication, we will be able to honor all choices" for voluntary busing.
The reason for the optimism is that while the number of volunteers is much higher than expected, the number of "new draftees" for second-semester desegregation busing is much lower than projected, Leslie and other administrators said.

The two factors almost cancel each other out, thus eliminating prospects of overcrowding, said Ronald Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs.
At the elementary level, the court-ordered integration plan this semester involves mandatory daily busing of about 600 minorities and 1,050 whites. (Another 150 children, mostly whites, are bused voluntarily to the Iles magnet school.)
Under the plan, minorities remain in their crosstown "sister schools" the full year. But whites, unless they request otherwise, switch at midyear, Jan. 22. The

first group represents last years A through L from certain grades of selected schools; the second-semester group is M through Z.
School officials had thought that the A-1 and M-2 groups would be about equal in size. That is why administrators got worried about possible overcrowding when 271 A-1 students decided not to return to their neighborhood schools but to continue at their sister schools for the rest of the academic year.
As it turns out, however, "there are ap- See LUBBOCK Page 12

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday December 15, 1978

GRAFFITI
The only substitute for a conscience is a nosy neighbor

WALT DISNEY'S The Day Christmas Was Banned



City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 14, 1978	
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Deaths	25
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Accidents	9,397
Deaths	45
Injuries	2,246

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Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday December 15, 1978

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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♦ Q754
♣ AKJ986
WEST EAST
♠ J1096 ♠ KQ87
♥ 9743 ♥ 10652
♦ A96 ♦ K102
♣ 105 ♣ Q7
SOUTH
♠ A54
♥ KQJ8
♦ J83
♣ 432
The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

With some assist from the defense, declarer found a brilliant discard to bring home a three no trump contract that was in jeopardy. Both North and South had difficult bids to make at their second turn. Since a jump to three clubs would have been something of a stretch, North settled for the slight underbid of two clubs. Despite the fact that he didn't really have a diamond stopper, South chose to rebid two no trump because this gave the most accurate description of both his strength and distribution. The spade lead was best for the defense, for it attack-

ed declarer's only entry to his hearts. South allowed West to hold the first two spade tricks, and if the defenders had then shifted to either hearts or clubs, declarer would have come to no more than eight tricks. But not surprisingly the defenders felt they had hit declarer's weak spot, so West continued with a third spade. This gave declarer the opportunity he was waiting for. On the third spade he discarded the ace of hearts from dummy! This stunning maneuver freed the blocking card in dummy and allowed declarer to cash three heart tricks in his hand. All that was left was to tackle the club suit. With nine cards between the two hands, declarer knew that the percentage was to go for the drop—"eight ever, nine never!" It was fitting that when declarer cashed the top clubs, the queen fell and he was able to reel in ten tricks, along with a vulnerable game and rubber.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.00 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07049. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



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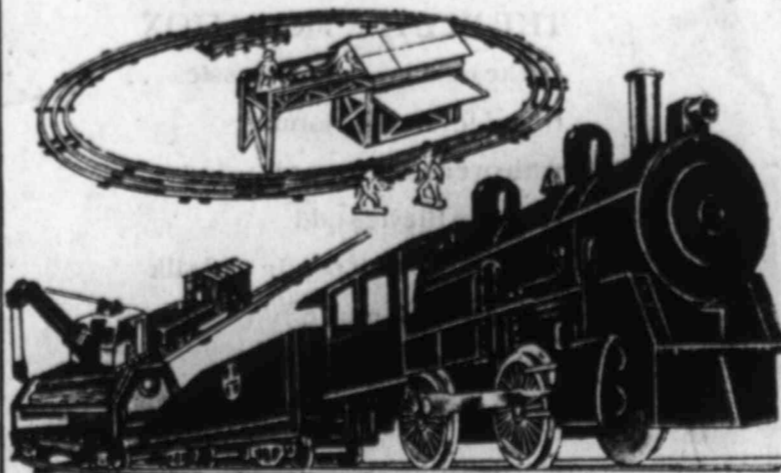
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By ER... Heaven knows I appreciate a next person. When the Pet first to buy mi daily. I loved the Sa tained a male a grow my own b And no one b



we have gone... "Be serious, really? It tastes France." "What's the... "No joke. Fr drinking it be twist of lemon... "How much... "Eighty-nine... "You're kiddi... I looked aro the room was less, liquid lik wme. I felt lik make of "The... A woman in er blouse said... "Absolutely," peared with he... "What year is down a glass... "June, 1963... "I don't kno... "but I find it plex, but never... I eased over standing. "Ca standing aroun ter?" "Yes, and I much. He's French... "Frankly, I world ambiano... "Will you kni ing about vin talking about w... I ran to the and filled my shot of fluoride... Copyright 1978

Clip

8 to 10 slices... 1/4 cup prepara... 2 tbsp. ketch... 2 tbsp. crunc... 1 lb. frankfur... Melted butter... Trim crusts... use for bread... of bread with... lard, ketchup... on bread. Plac... across each slic... of bread up ov... with wooden... bread lightly w... 400 degrees fo... frankfurters a... lightly toasted... per serving).



At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Heaven knows I am not without humor. I appreciate a good joke as well as the next person.

When the Pet Rock came out, I was the first to buy mine a leash and exercise it daily.

I loved the Sand Breeding kit that contained a male and female vial of sand to grow my own beach.

And no one got a bigger honk out of the newest craze, "Weed Seed" for people with brown thumbs who are sick of providing plants with sun, water, sweet talk, and soft music, than I did.

But the other night when a hostess handed me a goblet and said, "Try this. It's Perrier water. You'll love it." I decided we have gone too far with gimmicks.

"Be serious," I said. "What is this really? It tastes like water." "It is water. It's imported from France."

"What's the joke?" "No joke. People from all over are drinking it before dinner with just a twist of lemon or lime in it."

"How much does it cost?" "Eighty-nine cents a pint." "You're kidding."

I looked around and every person in the room was sipping this clear, tasteless, liquid like it was a rare, vintage wine. I felt like we were all doing a remake of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

A woman in disco pants and a silk overblouse said, "Could I have a refill?" "Absolutely," said the host and disappeared with her glass.

"What year is this?" she asked, belting down a glass.

"June, 1963."

"I don't know about you," she said, "but I find it quite robust, very complex, but never pretentious."

I eased over to where my husband was standing. "Can you believe we're all standing around drinking imported water?"

"Yes, and I think Jack has had too much. He's beginning to sing in French."

"Frankly, I find it reminiscent of old world ambiance."

"Will you knock it off? We're not talking about vineyards of France, we're talking about water."

I ran to the sink and emptied it out and filled my glass from the faucet. A shot of fluoride helped. Anything?

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REMINDER OF SPRING — In the middle of winter, this outfit in Easter pastel colors reminds us spring is on its way. The skirt is a side pleated kiltie that reveals a glimpse of leg through the fringe, with an Eaton blazer and silk broadcloth shirt.

Lubbock Couple Exchanges Vows

Juanita Lynn King and Maynard C. Coffin were married Sunday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Charles Taylor officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Coffin and Mrs. Lavelita M. King and the late Mrs. J.L. King.

Honor attendants were Melanie King, sister of the bride, and Glenn Colby.

The bride attends Coronado High School. The bridegroom attends Dunbar-Struggs High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Wedding Date Set By Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Leonard announce the engagement of a daughter, Mona Ellen, to Paul Mroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mroz of Alamogordo, N.M.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Umtali Boys High School in Umtali, Rhodesia.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 12 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

The protein in canned salmon is complete, making it a good substitute for meat or poultry. It contains vitamins A, D, and members of the B group along with important minerals such as calcium, phosphorus and iodine. Canned salmon is low in calories and the fats present are unsaturated.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I am. David, our son, a junior in an eastern college, phoned to tell us that he's bringing his girlfriend Judy home for Christmas. She's a sophomore and we've never met her.

We have only one guest room with twin beds. My husband and I sleep in a king-sized bed, so I said, "Fine. You and Dad can sleep together in our room, and Judy can sleep with me in the guest room."

David laughed and replied, "No way. You and Dad can sleep in the twin beds, and Judy and I will sleep in your room."

Abby, I don't tell our 20-year-old son how to live when he's away in college, but I just can't see him sleeping with this girlfriend in our home — especially with his Dad and me right in the next room.

He thinks I'm square. Am I?
MENOMINEE MOM

Dear Mom: If you're square, I'm in all four of your corners.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us. We both have grown children, so we had papers drawn up to be sure that everything from our first marriages will go to our own children.

I sold my house (at his request) and moved into his with the understanding that if anything happened to him the house would promptly go to his children.

I do all the cooking, cleaning and laundry — in addition to holding down an outside job. I buy all the groceries, had cable TV installed and even take turns paying for meals when we eat out. We bought all new furniture for which I paid half. I also pay for any long distance calls I make.

He agreed to pay the water and electric bills, but now he wants me to pay half because he says the bills are too high. When we have words (always about money) he either goes to his daughter's house for two or three days, or leaves town.

Do you think I'm getting a fair deal, Abby? I'm tired of being a patsy. What should I do?

NO NAMES PLEASE

Dear No Names: Since you make no mention of your feelings for this man, your marriage sounds like a business deal — a bad one. All you have to invest is time and money. And at this stage of

your life, time is more important than money. Walk.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently. She had a lovely church wedding, followed by a dinner and reception attended by 224 guests.

All the wedding festivities were planned carefully and everything went beautifully. The only part that caused us a great deal of trouble was that many guests brought gifts to the wedding. The bride's family has enough to do without worrying about how to get a carload of gifts home after the wedding reception!

Please say something in your column about this. Why, oh, why do people bring gifts to the wedding?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

Dear Mother: Because it's easier — for THEM. Wedding gifts should either be sent to the bride's home before the wedding, or to the couple's home after they return from the honeymoon.

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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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THOUGHTS ON DUTY

I forget who it was that recommended men for their suit's good to do each day two things they disliked...it is a precept that I have followed scrupulously; for every day I have got up and I have gone to bed.

William Somerset Maugham
The Moon and Sixpence, Chap. 2

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2 tsp. ketchup
2 tsp. crunchy peanut butter
1 lb. frankfurters (8 to 10)
Melted butter

Trim crusts from bread (save crusts to use for bread crumbs). Flatten each slice of bread with rolling pin. Combine mustard, ketchup and peanut butter; spread on bread. Place a frankfurter diagonally across each slice of bread. Wrap corners of bread up over frankfurters and fasten with wooden picks. Brush outside of bread lightly with melted butter. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, until frankfurters are heated and bread is lightly toasted. Makes 4 or 5 servings (2 per serving).

Holiday Stars

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Analyst Says Consumers Share Inflation Blame

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — In the final analysis, the consumer isn't always the helpless, hapless victim of inflation. Sometimes he and she must share blame for prolonging the problem of rising prices.

Their power to do so, in fact, can be seen currently in the strength of retail sales, in the amount of credit being extended, in home sales, and in the intentions to buy so-called big ticket items such as cars.

Willingness to buy remains strong, no matter what consumers are telling survey-takers. And so, apparently, does the ability to buy, even if to do so means availing oneself of "easy" credit terms.

November retail sales are now believed to have grown 3 percent to \$68.6 billion. Earlier, they had grown in August, September and October. And few analysts expect anything but another gain in December.

All this amid a growing concern that the economy cannot maintain such a rapid pace of expansion, and amid forecasts made months ago that the consumer would have been weary by now and in a mood to cut spending.

For more than a year, in fact, consumers have been telling the well-known surveyers of their lost confidence, that personal finances had to be rebuilt, that they were indignant at rising prices.

But they have bought. They have dug into savings and into lines of credit to do so. Cynically, perhaps, they have adopted the philosophy that if prices are high today, they will be higher tomorrow.

There is a second awareness inherent in the attitude — that in repaying loans they will be using cheaper dollars; and that, besides, interest paid is an income tax deductible.

Throughout the fall, government and private sector economists have been watching to see when interest rates would rise high enough to slow the demand for housing. But what slowdown has occurred is so far minor.

Usury laws limiting home mortgage rates to less than 10 percent exist in 17 states, slowing some commercial mortgage activity. But in many instances sales continue, with the seller granting the buyer the loan.

Eventually, say those who claim to know, high prices and high interest rates will slow buying and selling activity. It's inevitable, they say; it's been demonstrated for centuries; it's the economic law.

The law insists you cannot buy what you can't afford; that gradually, as prices rise, the luxuries (bigger homes, dining out, travel), then the pleasantries (the new rug) and finally even necessities must go.

No matter that it hasn't worked that way, we are still assured that the day is coming when rising prices and borrowing rates will effectively kill off not just the desire but the ability to buy.

While President Carter and G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, expect the downturn to be soft, some private sector economists are convinced a recession is coming late next year.

And consumers will lead that downturn, the economists say, explaining there is a point beyond which buyers cannot continue to buy, when fear, anger or snapping of credit lines forces them from the marketplace.

They go a step further: The downturn, if it comes, will be worsened by the extent to which it is delayed. And one of the primary reasons for the delay, they say, is the consumer's persistence in buying.

In a sense, the consumer therefore might be admired for persistence, and for the ability to extract credit from sometimes reluctant lenders in order to fuel the persistence, but the effort comes at a price.

Everything, in fact, comes at a price to the consumer, who is all of us, every man, woman and child. It's where the buck eventually stops.

Before that point, however, the consumer can do a lot of things with the economic expansion, inflated though it be, including the prolongation of an

A victim, certainly, but not as helpless and hapless as sometimes pictured.

Analysis

Formula Recalled By Agency

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government has suspended distribution of a baby formula distributed by the government that may have caused diarrhea among children in Detroit, Washington and Des Moines, the Agriculture Department said.

In a news release issued here, department spokesman Frank Johnson said none of the formula in question is sold in stores but is distributed only through the government's Commodity Supplemental Food Program.

The formula in question was given to low income families last summer only on a medical prescription, he said.

According to the director of a Detroit social service and civil rights organization, the recall was triggered by complaints from women in Detroit about diarrhea among their children.

The Rev. Walter Cunningham, director of Focus Hope, said about 6,000 cases of the formula had been distributed in the Detroit area since August. He said over 90 percent of the formula had been accounted for since then.

Because the formula had been in homes since last summer, most of the missing formula had probably been used up, Cunningham said.

The priest said he notified USDA officials, and technicians were then sent in to test the formula. On Monday, Cunningham said, he was informed that bacteria had been found in some of the material tested and the order to stop further use of the formula was issued by USDA.

Johnson said the recall was issued after the tests showed some problems with coagulation and fat separation in the formula, made by Baker-Beechnut Co.

He estimated that about 4,500 babies in the Focus Hope program had been given the formula since last summer.

He said it should be easy for families involved to check their shelves to see if they had any of the questioned formula on hand. He said it bore a Commodity Supplemental Food Program label and one of three numbers, 178, 278 or 378.

Cat Causes Power Outage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The cat that darkened downtown San Diego must have needed more than nine lives to survive the jolt.

Electric power to several city blocks was cut Tuesday night. Extra police were called in to direct traffic at darkened intersections.

At the San Diego Coliseum, lights went out just as "Black Gordman" and "Great Goliath" were about to square off in a wrestling match, and the 1,538 spectators had to be ushered out with the aid of flashlights.

The outage was caused by a cat that climbed to the top of a 60,000-volt transformer at the San Diego Gas & Electric Substation downtown, said Fire Capt. Claude Bell.

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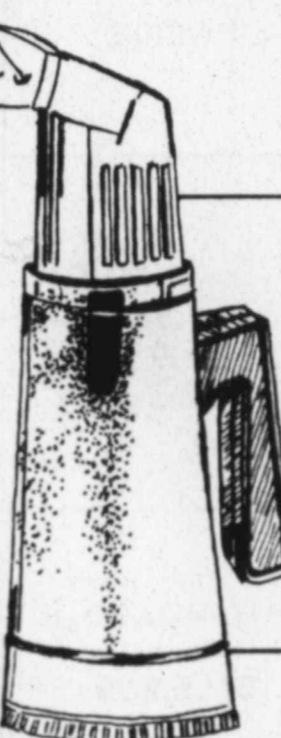
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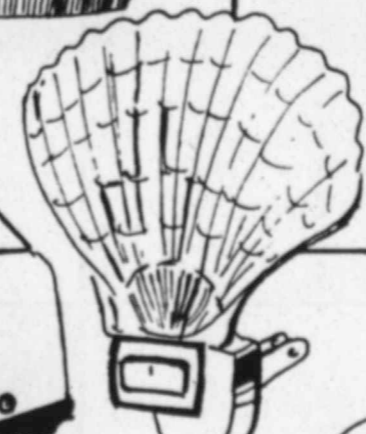
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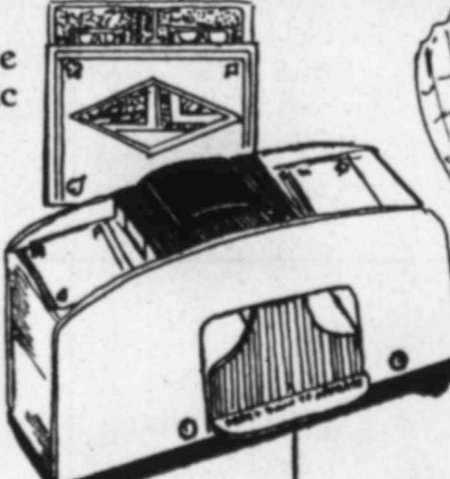
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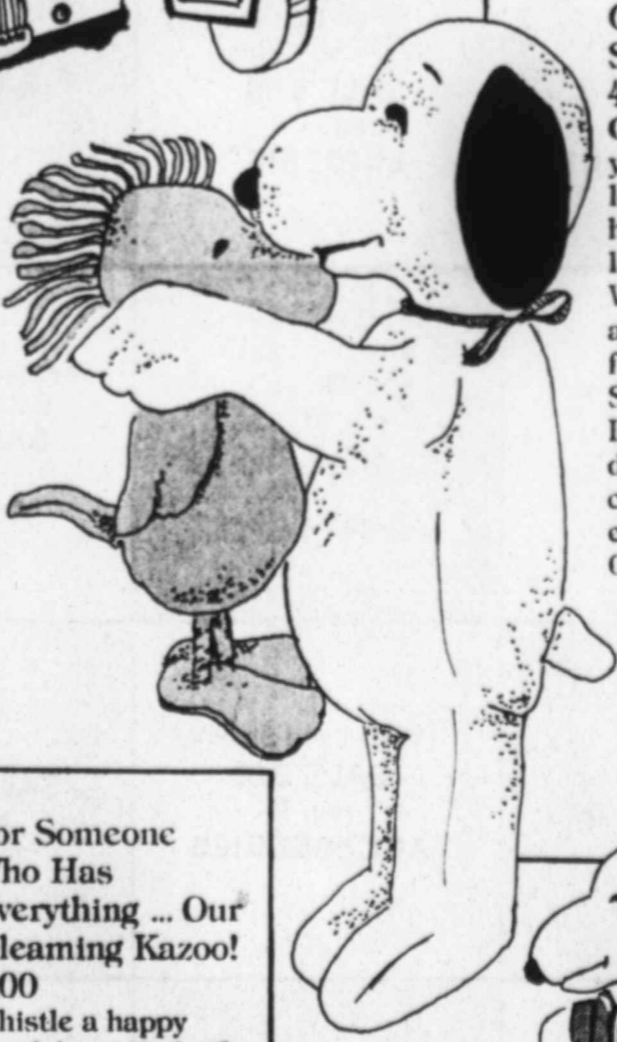
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 Department firm that con pectedly high nies' complain lack of incenti tions," said Jo retary of energ right.
 "The refiner ey," he added, to things that are poor inves cause regulati increases to tr fining costs.
 The Energy ask Congress e controls on gas — which must Carter — is ex sailing, partici current supply O'Leary says supply situati harder to get p pinch now wo

Dunlap
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Oil Firms Turn Out Record Amount Of Gasoline

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's oil companies turned out a record amount of gasoline last week to meet the current supply squeeze that the Department of Energy says is the result of too-stiff price regulation.

The squeeze has sent prices up and caused spot shortages in the past month, particularly of unleaded gasoline. The refiners produced 7.81 million barrels of gasoline a day last week, beating the previous week's record of 7.77 million barrels daily, the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group, said this week. The production binge raised gasoline inventories by more than 5 million barrels to 228.8 million barrels.

Tight supplies, particularly of unleaded gasoline, have caused Shell Oil Co., the nation's largest gas producer, to ration the amount of the fuel it sells dealers to 85 percent of previous levels. Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) is limiting the amount of unleaded fuel it sells to service stations.

Other firms also report some supply problems, although they have not yet begun allocating their gas. The firms say supplies are tight because of unusually high demand this year and because government price regulations discourage the construction of new refineries.

Department of Energy officials confirm that consumption has been unexpectedly high and agree with the companies' complaints about regulations. "The lack of incentives arise from our regulations," said John F. O'Leary, deputy secretary of energy. "I have to agree, they're right."

"The refiners are making a lot of money," he added, "and they're putting it into things that make money." Refineries are poor investments, the firms say, because regulations allow wholesale price increases to reflect only increases in refining costs.

The Energy Department is expected to ask Congress early next year to lift price controls on gasoline. But such a request — which must be endorsed by President Carter — is expected to encounter rough sailing, particularly in the wake of the current supply problems.

O'Leary says bad will generated by the supply situation will make deregulation harder to get past Congress, and a supply pinch now would have been the last thing

the oil companies — who favor decontrol — could want. "To think that (the companies) are doing this with anything other than embarrassment is ridiculous," he said.

Deregulation is expected to lead to a price increase of about 4 cents per gallon, and O'Leary said the increase could be greater if gas is deregulated while supplies are still tight because of supply and demand pressures.

Those pressures have already led to higher retail gasoline prices in the past month. Although the oil companies have not raised their wholesale prices — Shell has lowered its price a penny a gallon since Dec. 1 — service stations, faced with shorter supplies, are raising their prices. The gas stations are restricted in how much money they can make over costs, but most are running below their maximum legal profit level because of competitive pressure.

The oil companies say they have not been the beneficiaries of recent price increases because the increases have been at the dealer level. Refiners can only increase wholesale prices as their costs in-

crease. Gasoline demand has been running about 3.3 percent ahead of last year's levels. The oil companies had predicted that the increase in 1978 demand would be below the 2.8 percent rise in 1977.

But pleasant autumn weather in most parts of the country expanded the driving season past its traditional Labor Day end. That depleted gasoline inventories, which are built up in the winter and spring for the rest of the year, faster than

gas could be produced. The supply problem was particularly acute for higher-octane unleaded gasoline because it has proved more popular than expected since its introduction this year. Shell, Amoco and Mobil Oil Co. are

the three producers of the high-octane unleaded, which many motorists favor, because it makes their cars perform better. But it is more expensive because it must be refined more stringently than other types of gas.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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12-15
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Christmas Tree Plantings Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservationist group urged Americans Wednesday to buy live Christmas trees and plant them as a way of reforesting the earth.

Evergreen Ecology said a Christmas tree has a much greater chance of surviving if it is not brought into a warm home but is, instead, decorated in the yard after planting.

Planting the trees helps the water table, prevents erosion, purifies the air, provides a habitat for wildlife and creates noise buffers, the group said. Most im-

portant, it added, planting the live Christmas trees helps stop a trend in which trees are rapidly disappearing from the face of the earth.

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Ford Challenges Federal Fuel Standards

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., already squeezed by federal fuel economy standards for 1979 cars, has asked the government to ease up on its demands for the 1980s.

The company this week challenged what it called the "assumptions" of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that fuel economy goals for 1985 could be attained without causing more harm than good.

Already in the 1979 model year, Ford has had to boost prices on its bigger, fuel-hungry cars to discourage motorists from buying them.

Automakers' 1979 cars must get an average of 19 miles per gallon across each company's annual production. The number climbs to 27.5 mpg by 1985.

"We believe that the time has come to reassess fuel economy standards so they better reflect the full range of consumers' complex and varied interests in price, fuel economy, utility, performance, size, choice," said executive vice president Fred G. Secrest.

Secrest's statement was submitted to NHTSA in advance of a Jan. 15 report by the agency to Congress on whether the annually escalating fuel economy standards can be met.

Ford and the other automakers have vowed to meet whatever standards are set. Since the current standards were put in place, the industry has refrained from specifically asking relief.

No standards have been set beyond 1985, but automakers have complained their resources are already being stretched to the limit.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams served notice earlier this month that he wants average fuel economy in the 50

mpg range by the turn of the century. But Secrest, in an apparent reference to Ford's difficulties in getting motorists

to give up the bigger gas-guzzlers, said Americans won't stand for stiffer requirements.

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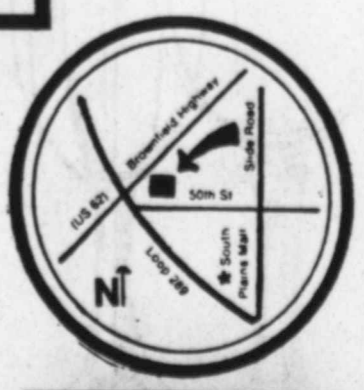
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Techniques Improve Surgery

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
 BOSTON (AP) — New techniques have so dramatically reduced the danger of often fatal infection in kidney transplants that the surgery is now "an attractive alternative" to dialysis treatment, doctors say.

The techniques — which reportedly do not increase the chance of rejection — were developed at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where the world's first kidney transplant was performed in 1954.

Surgeons report that they have narrowed the risk of death in patients who

receive kidneys from relatives to 2 percent and to 5 percent when kidneys come from dead donors, such as accident victims.

The comparable death rate at other hospitals is 14 percent for patients whose transplanted kidneys came from relatives, and 28 percent for those who receive kidneys from cadavers.

Doctors at the hospital reported the latest successes in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In most kidney transplant surgery, drugs are administered to suppress the

body's natural defenses against infection and foreign tissue, in an effort to prevent rejection of the kidney.

The doctors at Peter Bent Brigham reduced the death rate by cutting back on those drugs, which allowed the body to fight infection, while at the same time giving a single powerful dose of antibiotics during the operation. They said the change in drugs did not increase the risk that the kidney would be rejected.

With the new improvements, the doctors wrote: "The danger of dying from complications attendant to transplantation can be reduced considerably. Thus, this form of treatment of end-stage renal failure has become an attractive alternative to chronic dialysis for increasing numbers of patients."

Dr. Nicholas Tilney, who wrote the journal report, said in an interview: "In the past, we tried many times to save a kidney ... at the risk of the patient. Now it's just the opposite way around."

"If the kidney works, that's super, and it gets people off dialysis and allows them to return to quite a normal life. If it doesn't work, we haven't harmed them, and they can go back on dialysis and come back another day if they want to."

Dialysis, the cleansing of the blood by machine, is the only alternative to transplants for patients whose kidneys have failed. Dialysis requires eight-hour treatment sessions three times a week.

About 37,000 Americans now undergo dialysis, and the number is expected to grow by 50 percent within the next six or

seven years.

Tilney said transplants are "a treatment alternative for a chronic and hitherto terminal disease. If you have a good kidney, for as many years as it will last you can live essentially a normal life. On dialysis, you can still live a perfectly respectable life, but it is inconvenient, unpleasant and painful."

Until recently, however, the death rate in people receiving transplants was high. Through 1974, 20 percent of those who received the organs from dead donors died within one year of their operation.

Infection was the main culprit. The doctors said that in 1972, 25 percent of the patients' operations became infected. By 1976, they had reduced the infection rate to 2 percent.

Of 186 patients who received new kidneys at the hospital during the past four years, only seven died within a year.

Cancer Specialists Study Hormone Use

By STEPHEN KRAUSE
 BOSTON (UPI) — A protein often found in breast cancer cells, called "estrogen receptor," is helping doctors treat many women with the disease.

A team of cancer specialists at the University of Minnesota say patients whose cells are "rich" in the protein have a good chance of being treated successfully with hormones or chemotherapy. They say even some "receptor poor" patients can be cured.

About 60 percent of all breast cancer patients have at least some of the protein in their cancer cells, the doctors said.

Their findings were reported today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Estrogen receptor is found on the outer portion of the breast cancer cell. The receptor molecules carry estrogen to the nucleus of the cancer cells.

Scientists have been able to measure the presence of the protein for nearly a decade.

But the Minnesota researchers, headed by Dr. David T. Kiang, said its use in treating breast cancer victims was discovered only recently.

The study dealt mainly with women with recurring cancers after they've had mastectomies.

As a result of the discovery, the doctors said tests for the receptor should be performed on breast cancer patients.

"We recommend as a routine procedure at the time a woman has a mastectomy that this test be done, and again if the cancer recurs in later years," said Dr. B.J. Kennedy, a member of the team.

The article said cancer cells with the receptor depend on the proper amount of estrogen for their growth. By either removing the estrogen source, or feeding the cell with an excessive amount of the female hormone, the cancer cell can be killed, it said.

CONTRACT CANCELED
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service is canceling its contract with the biggest concessionaire at Yellowstone National Park because it said the company provides "unsatisfactory service to the public." Park Service director William J. Whalen said Wednesday the action was taken "to end the deterioration of public service at Yellowstone."

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Scientists Probe Unknown Germ

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — New information about the Legionnaires' disease bacterium has made it clear the world must deal with an organism microbiologists did not expect to encounter.

Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control, says medical scientists must give Legionnaires' disease "an extraordinary amount of time until we can define it."

Foege, referring to a recent interna-

tional symposium on Legionnaires' disease, at the CDC, said "it was clear in hearing the papers that we're dealing with something that was unexpected in the field of microbiology."

"We have to pursue this to see if there are related fields in microbiology that were opened up by this discovery."

Foege said there are lots of illnesses that are still not clearly classified. "We just don't know if we're going to solve some other mysteries or not," he said.

"Ask me again in two years."
More than 500 medical scientists from 33 countries attended the three-day sym-



Science Today

posium on Legionnaires' disease, where the world's most recently discovered type of pneumonia was given the medical

name "Legionella Pneumophila."
Researchers presented about 55 papers dealing with their investigation of the illness.

"Never before have we learned so much about an organism within the first two years of isolating it," Foege said in an interview.

"In many ways it's been unique. With many diseases, we understood something about the disease's clinical characteristics ... the epidemiology ... before an organism was ever isolated. With Legionnaires' disease, we started from zero in 1976."

"Since that time, we've really made great strides in understanding the microbiology ... knowing something about the organism, how it grows, certainly about its epidemiology, and in two years we've characterized a fairly wide spectrum of clinical illness."

"I think it's equally obvious that we've just scratched the surface in all of these areas."

Dr. David Fraser said the Legionnaire's bacterium is an organism that behaves as an "opportunistic infection" — striking people when they are already down with other major, underlying illnesses.

Some scientists attending the symposium questioned the wisdom of putting too high a priority on further investigation of Legionnaires' disease since present evidence indicates it causes less than 2 percent of pneumonia cases in this country.

Foege said, however, that investigators are still trying to define how big a priority Legionnaires' disease should receive. "It's a bit early to compare it with other pneumonias," he said.

Fraser cited investigative milestones since the Legionnaires' disease bacterium was first identified in January, 1977. They included discovery that the antibiotic erythromycin is effective in fighting the infection and that the disease spreads through the air in many instances and does not seem readily transmissible from person to person.

Outbreaks of the ailment, it has been revealed, have occurred in other countries besides the United States.

The organism lives in the environment, researchers have found, and on occasion it has caused infection after being spread from air conditioning cooling towers and condensers.

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DR. LAMB

Education Save Lives

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I read about the Heimlich method but I didn't absorb it. Now I wish I had. Yesterday at noon I was eating a hot dog on a hot dog bun when a piece of something got caught in my throat. It was like the breath had been knocked out of me. I couldn't inhale at all. I didn't make any choking or gagging noises. I couldn't make a sound. I jumped up and leaned forward and kept trying to exhale the best I could. I finally got it dislodged or I guess I wouldn't be sitting here writing to you today.

The only ones witnessing all of this were my three children, ages 11, 9 and 5. I was petrified over this incident and so were my children. Could you please send me some information on the Heimlich method? I want to learn all I can on this life saving procedure and teach it to my children if they are old enough.

DEAR READER — I'm afraid most people don't think health information is very important until they need it. Often it is too late then as it could have been in your case. I am continually impressed that health education saves lives.

The basic principle behind the Heimlich maneuver is to consider the two lungs as large inflated air bags connected to your wind pipe at the back of your throat. If you are able to squeeze those inflated lungs in some way so that it forces air out the wind pipe, it helps to dislodge whatever is in the throat. You can consider the food that lodged in the back of the throat as a cork in a bottle. What you are trying to do is pop out the cork.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save A Life, Heart and Lung Arrest. It includes in it a discussion of the Heimlich procedure. A modification of it can be used on an unconscious patient who is lying flat. You could also use a modification of it on yourself. You did do the right thing by trying to exhale, forcing the air out around that food cork in the back of your throat probably helped to dislodge it.

You can learn, though, to press on your abdomen just below the breast bone vigorously and sharply at the same time you are exhaling. This pressure pushes the diaphragm up and squeezes the lungs and makes it a little easier to dislodge the food.

There is another method which has been advocated recently which simply involves getting hold of the tongue and pulling it out rather far. If you can pull the tongue out far enough, it helps to elevate the obstruction in the back of the throat and may enable you to reach back and pull out the food bolus.

The Health Letter I am sending you also provides the basic information on how to administer artificial respiration and how to provide heart compression through the chest as an emergency procedure. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 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, N.Y. 10019.

People who know how to do these things often have the opportunity to save lives. If your friends know how to do it, they may even have an opportunity to save yours. Community Red Cross and Heart Association often give courses on these procedures for the public.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Group Charges Diabetes Malpractice

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The continued use of oral diabetic drugs constitutes malpractice on the part of doctors prescribing them, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said.

About 1.75 million diabetics have stopped using the drugs because of the controversy surrounding them, the organization said, but nearly 2 million others still take them.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the group, told Dr. James Sammons, executive director of the American Medical Association, that he should urge AMA members "not to prescribe these drugs to the large numbers of overweight diabetics for whom such therapy represents malpractice."

Wolfe also released a letter he sent the Food and Drug Administration, saying it should require such drugs to contain warnings to patients.

The FDA has proposed including warnings in the information doctors receive about drugs.

In addition, the FDA recently released an audit it said supported a controversial study showing some of the drugs were linked to an increased risk of death from heart attack and stroke. The FDA published the review for a period of public comment which is now under way.

Wolfe and other critics of the drug have contended that proper diet and weight loss is better therapy for diabetics than the oral drugs.

While the reduction in use of the drugs, Wolfe said, is "cause for considerable optimism, it means that 1 1/4 million diabetics are still using these pills which may be responsible for thousands of deaths a year and which Americans spent about \$200 million on in 1977."

"FDA needs to warn those still on these drugs through patient information sheets, rather than merely warning their doctors with the proposed new doctor labeling," he added.

The drugs still in use include tolbutamide, tolazamide, chlorpropamide and acetohexamide.

Wolfe released the letters in conjunction with publication of a book on the subject, "Off Diabetes Pills: A Diabetic's Guide to Longer Life."

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General Assembly Condemns Collusion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly voted to condemn what it termed collusion of Israel, Japan, the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium and Italy in collaborating "politically, diplomatically, economically and militarily" with the segregationist government of South Africa.

It condemned "the collusion of France, (West) Germany, Israel and the United States with South Africa in the nuclear field."

The vote was 83-14 with 34 abstentions. A similar resolution passed 101-12 with 28 abstentions in 1977.

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SUPERSONIC BIRD — The Concorde supersonic transport settles down Thursday over a San Antonio office building as it descends to land at the city's airport. The SST is on a tour of Texas cities. The huge plane was expected to land in Lubbock this week, but an apparent equipment mix-up forced Braniff International to cancel the landing. (AP Laserphoto)

Mix-Up Averted SST Landing

An apparent mix-up about the availability of equipment at Lubbock International Airport caused Braniff International officials to scuttle the scheduled Lubbock landing of the Concorde supersonic jet this week.

Homer Chapman, Braniff's Lubbock airport manager, called the last-minute cancellation "strictly a matter of ground support," explaining that Lubbock did not have a stairway tall enough to allow passengers to deplane, and that power units necessary to start the big plane's engines were not readily available.

The British Airways-owned Concorde is on a 16-day promotional tour of the southwest and earlier this week landed in airports in Amarillo and Midland-Odessa. Braniff used makeshift equipment when the Concorde landed Wednesday in Amarillo and used "Jetways" (enclosed bridges) to deplane passengers when the supersonic plane stopped Tuesday in Midland-Odessa, said Chapman.

In Amarillo, Braniff borrowed a stairway from Trans World Airways, strapped it to a truck and placed a platform atop the stairs, said Chapman. Midland-Odessa airport manager Wilson Banks said passengers deplaned through the new Jetways "with no problems at all."

He added, "We offered them everything we could do."

Jerry Cox, Braniff's vice president in charge of publicity, agreed with Coffee, saying "Lubbock offered us every consideration." He said he was sorry the plane couldn't have landed here, but that "time ran out on the plane and the tour."

Cox indicated that Lubbock would be a high-priority alternate landing site for the supersonic plane once it begins service to Dallas-Fort Worth in January.

As to whether Braniff gets the equipment it considers necessary for the Concorde to land here in time for the airport to be used as an alternate, he said Braniff "will take a look at the situation as it gets closer to the January starting date."

Coffee was optimistic that, despite the problems getting the big bird here on the tour, Braniff would indeed use Lubbock as an alternate. "We certainly should be a high-priority alternate, in terms of our equipment, our runways, our terminal and our distance from Dallas-Fort Worth," he said.

Lubbock District Has Enough Space

(Continued From Page One)

proximately 200 fewer students in M-through-Z as in the current group of A-through-L," Gooch said.

He said that when the A-L volunteers are added to the M-Z draftees, the school district will end up busing only about 75 more students next semester than this semester.

Leslie said overcrowding is further relieved because the additional students are spread throughout the five receiving minority-area schools — Guadalupe, Mahon, Martin, Posey and Wheatley.

The school system will be able to handle next semester's bus riders with the current bus fleet, Leslie said. The district uses 37 buses for elementary-level desegregation.

sister school) change, the student will have the option to reconsider," Leslie said.

Charles Whitfield, principal of Mahon, said some parents are reluctant to have their children change schools and teachers at midyear. Another reason for the large number of volunteers, he said, is that "they like what's going on here. Their children are satisfied and happy and they are learning."

According to a memo sent to the school board Thursday, 78 of the students being bused to Martin this semester have opted to stay at Martin for the second semester. At Mahon, the number is 59; at Guadalupe, 56; at Posey, 41; and at Wheatley, 37.

Also sent to the school board was a report on student enrollment at Dunbar-Struggs High, a magnet school. The study said that after first-quarter changes, the Dunbar-Struggs enrollment stands at 803 students — 45 percent white, 31 percent black and 24 percent Mexican-American.

"This report is particularly encouraging because, of those students who transferred to Dunbar-Struggs from Coronado and Monterey for vocational courses, only three elected to return to their home schools at the end of the first quarter."

But according to airline maintenance crews with Continental, Southwest and Braniff, several power units capable already are at the airport. The crews indicated that Southwest and Braniff both have complete units and that Southwest and Continental share another. The units, which consist of air pressure units and electric power generators, can produce "easily more than enough power to start the Concorde," a maintenance spokesman said.

Pete Nikolai, a Continental maintenance crew member who started the Concorde while it was in Midland-Odessa, said that any unit that could start a standard 727 or 737 jet could start the supersonic Concorde. He added that the Continental crew had in fact started the supersonic plane with a standard power unit. Continental furnished the Midland-Odessa crew because Braniff does not presently serve Midland-Odessa.

Marvin Coffee, head of Lubbock's aviation department, said he was "incensed by Braniff's decision not to come here."

Brenda Weir Honored

Brenda Murray Weir of Jal, N.M., was recognized Thursday at the Lubbock Advertising Federation luncheon as the highest ranking 1977-78 Texas Tech University advertising graduate.

The August 1978 graduate finished with a 4.0 average, the first recipient in the 26-year history of the award to achieve that average. Her name will be added to the plaque bearing the names of the recipients. She received a \$200 cash award.

The 1975 valedictorian at Jal High School last year was recognized by the Texas Tech Dads Association for achieving the highest scholastic standing in the College of Arts and Sciences. While a student, she sold advertising for

"Exordium," a campus magazine, and during the summer of 1976 she worked on advertising layouts for "The Jal Record."

She is vice president of the student chapter of the American Advertising Federation; a member of the student chapter of Women in Communications; president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary; member of the President's Council and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary; 1977-78 president of Texas Tech's chapter of Alpha Delta Pi; a member of Rho Lambda, a Panhellenic honorary, and TTU Panhellenic, a sorority council.

She is a member of the "National Dean's List" and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." During 1977 she was a nominee for Miss Texas Tech.

She is employed by the university's Division of Continuing Education as office coordinator and manager.

Mrs. Weir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Murray, Box 848, Jal, N.M. She is the wife of Sam D. Weir of Joshua, a December 1978 graduate candidate.

HOT TIME

The highest dry-air temperature ever endured by a human was 400 degrees in a 1960 U.S. Air Force experiment — considerably more than the 325 degrees required to broil a steak.

Dallas Police Test Suspects

IRVING (AP) — Lie detector tests will be given today, for the second straight day, to check the stories of two men arrested in Fort Worth Thursday "in relation to" last weekend's sniper slayings of two persons on Texas 183 near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Until the arrests, police had reported few clues, despite rewards that had mounted to more than \$20,000 to find the killer of Steven Thomas Gauden, 12, of Plano and Raymond Douglas Andrews, 43, of Arlington.

Police arrested two men, ages 20 and 21, about 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Fort Worth, reportedly after receiving a tip by telephone, and the pair was arraigned in Fort Worth for investigation of murder and jailed in Irving under \$35,000 bond each.

"You're on the right track. They are in custody in relation to this (the sniper slayings)," Irving police chief Bennie Newman said.

"But we are not calling these guys the snipers. If these were real prime suspects, I'd still be out there questioning them. I don't want to mislead you, but we just aren't sure yet," Newman said.

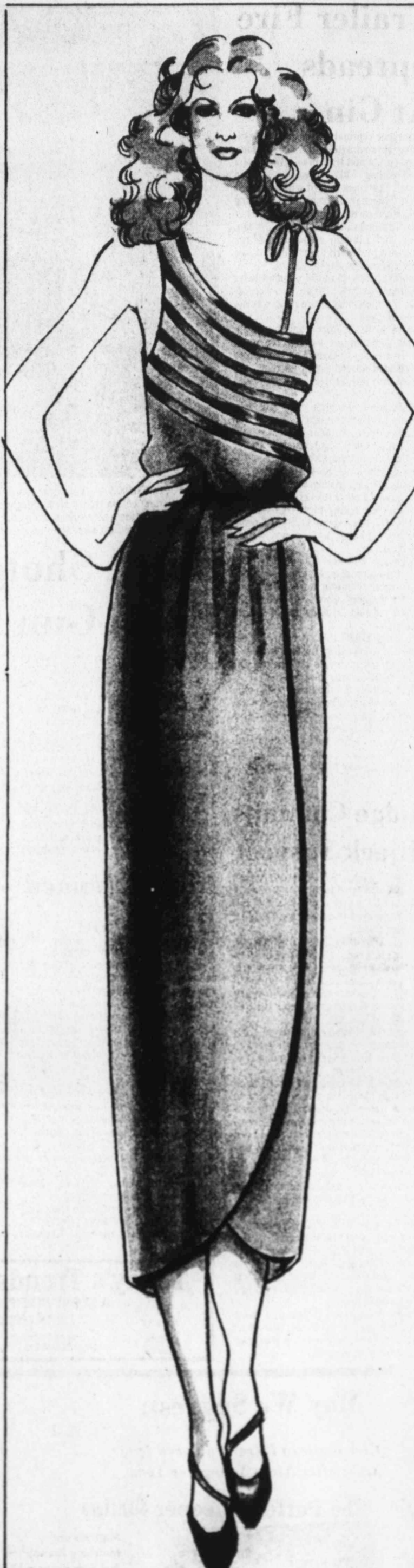
Polygraph tests were administered to them Thursday after their arrest; a second test is being given, "evidently because the first one wasn't any good or was inconclusive," a police spokesman said.

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Squatters Inhabit Quake Ruins

By ALFONSO CHARDY
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — When Erving and Juana Pena went looking for a new home in Managua they did pretty much what an ordinary couple does — walk through the buildings, check the walls and roof and size up the back yard. They settled on the one they live in because its walls seemed fairly sturdy, it had a whole city block for a back yard, was only three blocks from the nearest water tap and above all was free and empty.

The next day they moved in and joined the hundreds of "terremoteados" — the earthquake people — squatters of a strange kind who live in the eerie ruins

left by the 1972 earthquake that killed 8,000 people.

"We are squatters in the ruins of downtown Managua," said Erving, 31, leaning against a table on the dirt floor of his "house" — the cracked-walled garage of what once was a plush house in the San Sebastian neighborhood.

"But we are not squatters by choice. I don't like living here in constant fear that the walls may crumble on us. But I don't have a job and so we cannot pay rent."

The garage is the only part of the house standing — though perilously. The rest was rocked into rubble by the colossal power of the quake. And so was every other structure on the block. And so were

all but a handful of buildings in the heart of Managua.

Overnight on Dec. 23, 1972, Managua changed from an active if somewhat seedy Central American city of 350,000 to a 275,000-person suburb ringing a flattened hole seemingly devoid of almost all human activity.

New construction has gone up in what used to be the outskirts of the city — low brick and cement buildings and houses with the look of a Miami suburb — but little has been rebuilt in the center.

From hills overlooking the city, the mile-square earthquake zone now looks like a real estate developer's dream — a sea of empty, treeless lots covered with

weeds and crisscrossed by seldom-travelled streets.

But a closer look at the few ruins precariously standing reveals families living under almost cracked roof and on shelters built on the side of many walls.

In a cracked structure that once was a multi-level parking lot, "terremoteados" live in the different floors like tenants in a crowded apartment complex.

Another group crowds into what used to be a Texaco gasoline station, the rusted metal shells of discarded fuel pumps flattened out for makeshift doors and loose bricks piled haphazardly to cover the once large glass windows.

Most of the squatters are people who lost their homes in the earthquake and afterward moved into any structure that was left standing, disregarding discomforts and the danger of collapses from quake-weakened roofs.

Others are allowed to live in the shells by their owners so they can guard what is left and still others, like the Penas, are newcomers who do not want to pay rent and move into any standing structure.

Until he lost his job as a waiter in a Managua coffee house earlier this year, Erving, Juana, their three daughters and Juana's aging mother lived in a wooden shack on the outskirts of the city where he paid \$35 rent a month.

When they moved in there was no roof over the garage but the Penas built one with cardboard and wood. Without water or electricity, they must walk three blocks to the nearest water tap in a public park and get light at night from a gas lamp.

Their furniture consists of four wooden cots — one for Erving and Juana, one for the three girls, one for grandmother and one "for visitors" — arranged around a brick stove used for cooking the daily diet of rice and beans.

Thanks to Managua's tropical weather it never gets very cold but the Penas complain about abundant mosquitos and occasional scorpions and snakes.

Why wasn't central Managua rebuilt? President Anastasio Somoza recently said that it was because of a "lack of funds," and some officials say that it's because no one wants to live there for fear of another earthquake.

But there have been allegations that Somoza and his close associates pocketed most of the international funds that poured into Managua in the wake of the earthquake to rebuild the city.

And some cynics say Somoza wants to keep the houseless, treeless area just that way because it offers little cover for anyone attacking his bombproof presidential offices on the western edge of the earthquake zone.



CLOSE LOOK — Jen Hsin-Min, right, director of China Space Technology Research Institute, and Ma Chieg, deputy council director of China Space Flight Society, took a close look at a Moon Rover at the Johnson Space Center at Houston this week. The Chinese space delegation was touring the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Searchers Fail To Find Trace Of Missing Airplane, Pilot

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Nearly two months ago, a single-engine plane flying over Australia vanished as its 20-year-old pilot raved about a long object with "four bright lights" chasing him.

Aviation officials admitted they still do not know how, why or if the plane was overtaken by an unidentified flying object, or if the entire incident was a hoax.

Since October 21, when Frederick Valentich disappeared under bizarre circumstances, officials have searched a 10,000 square-mile area without finding a trace of the pilot or plane.

Valentich was flying from Melbourne's Moorabbin Airport to King Island, 130 miles across the Bass Strait separating Tasmania from mainland Australia.

Aviation spokesman Ken Williams said Thursday, "Officially the file is still open in the absence of a body or a plane. We have not found anything at all relative to the disappearance of the aircraft."

During the final minutes of radio communication with Air Traffic Control, Valentich reported a large aircraft flying at below 5,000 feet altitude, but said he could not identify it.

He told the tower, "It has four bright lights, appear to be landing lights. Aircraft has just passed over me about 1,000 feet above."

"It's not an aircraft. It's..." The transmission then broke off.

Two minutes later Valentich came through again saying, "Melbourne, it's approaching from due east toward me. It seems to be playing some sort of game... flying at a speed I cannot estimate."

"It is flying past... It is a long shape... Cannot identify more than that... Coming for me right now... It seems to be stationary... I'm orbiting and the thing is orbiting on top of me also... It has a green light and sort of metallic light on the outside."

Tower controllers then heard a metallic noise and contact with Valentich was

lost.

The pilot's father says he believes his son is still alive. Guido Valentich said he



thinks his son was taken away and dropped in a remote area of Australia or

overseas by a spacecraft.

"A UFO could have dropped him where there is no search going on for him," the elder Valentich explained.

Ten days after the incident a Civil Aviation spokesman for the department in Melbourne said the file on the disappearance of Valentich would remain open.

"We have no leads on what happened to him when he went, if he went," the spokesman said.

Czechoslovakia Economy Fails To Reach Goals

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's economy failed to reach its 1978 goals, according to a report presented to the Czechoslovak Federal Assembly.

The gross national product and industrial and agricultural production re-

mained below the target figures, the report said. Modest growth rates were proposed for 1979.

The money earmarked for "defense, security and administration" is to decline from 9 percent of budgetary outlays to 8.9 percent in 1979.

The report also revealed wholesale prices of some kinds of fuels and energy are to be increased and absorbed by industry, since the increased prices were not built into their plans.

This will mean added strain to meet targets and achieve economies within factories, which are not allowed to shift the burden to consumers.

Planned GNP growth for 1978 was 4.9 percent, but the level achieved was 4.3 percent. The 1979 target GNP growth is to be 4.3 percent, the report indicated.

The target for industrial production growth was almost 5 percent, but only 4.8 percent was achieved. For 1979 the government proposed a more modest 4.5 percent growth target. The 3.4 percent agricultural growth plan was not reached either, Finance Minister Leopold Ler said, and he proposed 3.8 percent growth as a target for 1979.

Two Officers Named In Assault Charge

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Hudson County undersheriff and sheriff's officer have been arrested for allegedly forcing two women to undress for a contraband search earlier this month. The two officers also are accused of squeezing the hand of a male companion of the two women in a vise in the incident Dec. 4.

Undersheriff Stephen Kopycinski, 38, and officer William Gleason, 32, were charged Tuesday with atrocious assault and misconduct in office. The men, who declined comment, were freed on personal recognizance and remained on duty pending a departmental hearing Friday.

Assistance To PLO Opposed By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States says it "strongly opposes" a United Nations decision to use U.N. assistance programs for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The U.N. approved use of the money by a 93-5 margin. A State Department spokesman said Wednesday the United States sees the program "as an effort to use U.N. assistance programs for the political benefit of the PLO."

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Rep As U

By ESTH Avalanc CROSBYTON much on rapidly sources and belo to alternate ener jority Leader JI state and nation day.

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ON THE LINE — Henry Ford II leans out the window of the 150-millionth vehicle to be built on Ford Motor Co. lines since its founding 75 years ago. Ford, chairman of the board of the company bearing his name, drove the unit off the line as part of the celebration at the River Rouge industrial complex in Dearborn Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rep. Wright Hails Solar Power As Ultimate Answer For U.S.

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROSBYTON — America relies too much on rapidly diminishing fossil fuel sources and before long will have to turn to alternate energy measures, House Majority Leader Jim Wright warned local, state and national officials here Thursday.

Wright, who spoke at ceremonies for the official opening of the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, added, "If the economics of this project prove out, it would be a significant breakthrough not only for West Texas but for all of America."

The congressman called solar power the ultimate answer to the nation's energy problem. "Some people say that spending money on solar energy is a waste of money, and perhaps they're right," he said. "But, we won't know until we try."

He noted that one day of sunshine could supply adequate energy supplies to the nation for 15 years. "Now, if we could only perfect a method to harness it," he said.

Wright, chairman of the House Democratic Task Force on Energy and the

Economy, said, "If all goes well, Crosbyton will be the first city in the world to have its electrical needs supplied by solar power."

The longtime Fort Worth representative called the project's groundbreaking a day that is an "important milestone in the history of the United States." He added it was an especially great day for Crosbyton and West Texas.

Dr. Bennett Miller of the Department of Energy scooped up the first shovel of dirt for the project. Noting that cloudy skies and rain usually mar dedications, he said he considered Thursday's abundant sunshine a good omen for the federally-funded Analog Design Verification System (ADVS), located two miles south of Crosbyton.

This community of 2,500 is proud of the \$2.5 million project, which is being designed by Texas Tech University engineers through a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. About 500 local residents showed up to watch local, Tech and national dignitaries break ground for the 65-foot mirrored dish, expected to be the largest single solar collector ever built.

Tech officials say actual construction of the project — a scaled-down model of 10 200-foot solar gridirons planned eventually for the site — will begin in February and take approximately 10 months to complete.

Ironically, the groundbreaking coincided with another significant event in American history — the diamond anniversary of the successful flight of the Wright brothers.

Wright had been scheduled to make the keynote address at the 11 a.m. ground-

Probers Fail To Uncover Identity Of Child Killer

DETROIT (UPI) — A task force investigation into the ritualistic slayings of four children in Detroit's affluent northern suburbs ended in frustrated disappointment today with the identity of the killer still a mystery.

The unique federally and locally funded and computer-aided police task force formed two years ago to catch the Oakland County child killer closed up shop without achieving its goal.

"I think we had to do the best we could, and I don't know what more you could ask," said State Police Lt. Robert Robertson, who directed the investigation from a private school in suburban Beverly Hills, Mich.

"I don't have any fear of closing down," he said. "We have to close down. You can't go on forever."

The case began Feb. 15, 1976, with the disappearance of Mark Stebbins, 12, of Ferndale. He was found strangled four days later.

Jill Robinson, 12, of Royal Oak, vanished Dec. 22, 1976. She was found shot to death four days later.

The third victim, Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley, was last seen Jan. 2, 1977. Her body was found 19 days later. She had been smothered.

Timothy King, 11, of Birmingham, disappeared March 16, 1977. Five days later, he was found suffocated.

The two boys were sexually assaulted. All the victims were kept alive in seclusion for several days before their deaths. Their bodies were cleaned and their nails manicured before they were dumped along roadsides or in a parking lot. All four abductions occurred after a snowfall.

The killer has not struck since, but concerned citizens in wealthy communities once considered havens from crime are not convinced the threat has passed.

The task force originated in January 1977 and included 134 investigators from area police departments and 25 state policemen at its peak.

Even though the task force is disbanding, its work was not a "total loss," Robertson said.

"Obviously we failed when you talk about only one portion of the investiga-

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District Judge Dismisses Smoking Suit

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward Thursday dismissed a federal suit brought by a Reese Air Force Base employee who complained of having to work in areas where others smoke tobacco.

A separate damages suit brought by plaintiff Shirley Wassom, 44, is still pending, however.

In the suit ordered dismissed, Mrs. Wassom, who says she becomes physically ill when exposed to tobacco smoke, had asked for an injunction ordering a reversal and clarification of Air Force and Department of Defense rules pertaining to smoking, so that individuals could work in a smoke-free environment.

She had also sought authority to work in a smoke-free area.

Woodward said in a dismissal order that no federal question was present in the suit.

"No statutory or common law cause has been asserted; nor does one exist. The plaintiff does not have a constitutional right to work in a smoke-free environment," the order said in part.

The federal court suit was filed Sept. 20. Mrs. Wassom in November filed a damages suit in state district court, with that case later being removed to federal court and consolidated with the prior one.

Woodward's Thursday order said the suits should not have been consolidated and that each would proceed independently.

The second suit filed by the Reese civilian employee claims damage from exposure to tobacco smoke and seeks \$100,000 in damages and another \$50,000 in punitive damages.

News Agency Claims Vietnamese Killed

TOKYO (AP) — China's Hsinhua news agency said today the Cambodian army killed 2,036 Vietnamese "aggressor troops" and captured 55 others in its southeastern Cambodia between September and Nov. 10.

In a dispatch from Peking, Hsinhua said during the period the Cambodian army seized 348 guns, 52 motor boats and destroyed 11 tanks. Cambodia and Vietnam are engaged in a dispute over their border.

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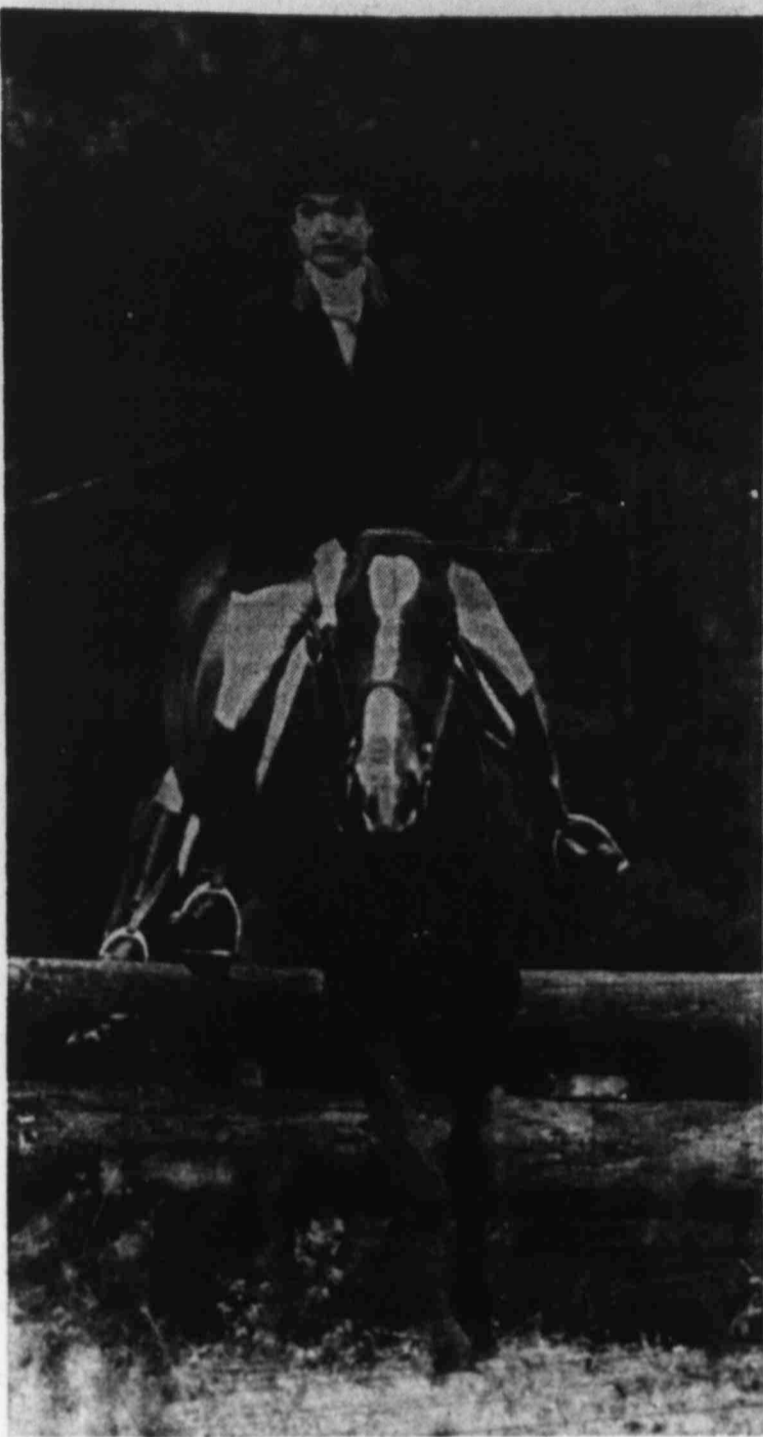
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OVER THE HURDLE — Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis held on as the horse took the hurdle in stride during a fox hunt at Lamington Beef Farm in Peapack, N.J., recently. Mrs. Onassis maintains a small country home nearby which, many say, is to enable her to be near a fox hunting center. (AP Laserphoto)

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — American-Soviet tensions may abound over the arms race, human rights and influence-grabbing around the world, but detente is flourishing in the baby food industry.

Two Chicago area companies are helping the Soviets launch a baby food industry in Moscow — an issue that reportedly was mentioned prominently in the current Soviet five-year plan.

"Formula and pre-made baby foods are basically non-existent there," said Thomas Craig, a spokesman for Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago.

In the United States, mass produced baby foods caught on in the '30s and '40s after massive American industrialization and when many women went to work in factories during World War II — creating a need for new ways to meet the demands of home and family.

Officials said the Soviet move toward mass produced baby food could be linked to its industrialization. They privately speculate Soviet concerns about infant nutrition and the time pressures and productivity of working mothers may be behind the baby food push.

Abbott has a contract with the Soviet Ministry of Meat and Dairy Products to build and get into operation a factory in Balta in the Ukraine to produce 40 tons daily of its Similac baby formula.

Similac, made of vitamins, milk and other nutrients to approximate a mother's natural milk, is the most widely used bottle formula in the United States, company officials said.

Construction was started this year on the \$25 million complex which is expected to be turning out food for young Soviets in 1980. Construction supervising and equipment production work is being handled by a subcontractor, Chicago-based FMC Corp.

And FMC has a separate \$9 million deal with the Soviets to provide food processing equipment for a plant in Krasnodar in the Caucasus region. The plant, expected

to be operating in 1980, will make 1,200 cans a minute of baby stew using chicken, beef and yeast.

The stews will have formulations for babies of different age and one has been named — after translation — Hercules.

Most mothers in the Soviet Union either breast feed their babies or make their own homemade formulas, Craig said. The first solid foods — for children about a year old — are usually homemade with the mother grinding the food, he said.

Many mothers work in the Soviet Union and child-care centers for babies have been set up in factories. Nursing mothers are given breaks to feed babies, Craig said.

In prehistoric times, the terrible duck-billed lizard known as the trachodon had 2,000 teeth.

Geoff Giovanetti, assistant regional manager for Eastern Europe in FMC's food machine division, said his company has had discussions on other possible baby food-related ventures with the Soviets.

And last year, he said, a consortium of firms led by a French company signed a \$90 million deal for establishing a con-

plex to make baby food and containers. Giovanetti said the issue of baby food improvement was mentioned in the first few pages of the current Soviet five-year plan.

"While there's a helluva lot of rivalry in some areas," he said, "it seems a lot of this rivalry is transcended in the baby food industry."

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PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Ferry service resumed here today as the swollen Ohio River receded after the worst flooding since 1967.

Motorists traveling between Portsmouth and South Shore, Ky., had been driving 50 miles to cross a bridge at Ironton since rising water forced a halt to ferry service Saturday.

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Harmful Fluorocarbons Emitted By Volcanoes

By HOLLY KURTZ
VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP)—Madame Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of the volcano, may have some surprises for the Environmental Protection Agency, the office that sets safe limits for potentially harmful chemicals. Studies at Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park show that its active volcanoes may emit halocarbons, a chemical group that includes fluorocarbons, which are suspected of being harmful to the atmosphere's ozone layer. That layer shields the Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can cause skin cancer. The two volcanoes are 4,090-foot Kilauea, which last erupted in September 1977, and 13,680-foot Mauna Loa, which last erupted in July 1975. Both are located on the island of Hawaii. The gas studies were preliminary, and many more experiments must be performed before conclusions are drawn, said Gordon Eaton, former scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's volcano observatory in the park.

"If volcanoes generate fluorocarbons, it will have a significant impact on whether industrial applications are doing as much harm as we thought," said Tom Casadevall, a gas geochemist at the observatory. The EPA has proposed that fluorocarbons be banned from use in refrigeration systems and in aerosol spray cans, such as hair sprays and deodorants. The proposal has caused controversy in scientific and industrial circles. An initial study of the volcanic gases came from Rei Rasmussen, a professor of atmospheric chemistry at the Oregon Graduate Center, a private research institute at Beaverton, Ore. Two months after the last Kilauea eruption, Rasmussen detected fluorocarbons coming from fumaroles, or vents from which gas and steam escape. He also took samples at the summit of Mauna Loa and tests showed the presence of halocarbons, Eaton said. However, fluorocarbons were not among them. Scientists believe fluorocarbons and some other gases come not from the molten lava but from the vegetation that was sealed off and burned by the lava flow. Rasmussen compared it to a smoldering campfire that is tightly covered. There is no evidence yet, Rasmussen said, that volcanoes produce large quantities of fluorocarbons during a non-eruptive time.

He said he wants to return for more studies to determine the exact composition and amounts of the chemicals during a volcano's eruptive and quiet times. At this point, he said, the chemical only has been identified, not measured, and the effect on residents is not known. In his studies near Kilauea, Rasmussen also identified some toxic chemicals, including methylchloride, one of the top 10 substances on the EPA's first-choice list of compounds that must be studied as possible cancer-causing agents. "We identified a Pandora's box," said Rasmussen. "We hadn't anticipated such large concentrations under cool conditions. We can only conjecture what is released when the lava flow is in its rosy-orange state as it moves over vegetation." The findings at Mauna Loa's summit also were a surprise. At the 13,000-foot level, there is no organic dirt or vegetation to produce the chemicals similar to those found at Kilauea, yet similar chemicals were identified, Rasmussen said. "It makes the picture a bit more complicated. But it doesn't change the premise that most toxic gas is the result of hot lava over vegetation," he said. Scientists agree that many questions are unanswered. "There's no doubt Rasmussen measured fluorocarbons," said Casadevall. "But we need to know the source and how it was generated."

Mantle Receives Write-In Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Former New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle and Capitol news reporter Frosty Troy tied for first place in the write-in vote for governor in the November general election. But the votes won't count. State Election Board Secretary Lee Slater said Wednesday each received one write-in vote. Slater listed the votes as an example of improper balloting, which he said occurred in Payne County. Slater said state law prohibits write-in ballots, but several Payne county voters ignored the provision. He said Payne County Election Board Secretary Nelda Selph reported Mantle received one write-in vote, and Troy, editor of the Oklahoma Observer, received one such vote. "Still another wrote in (Attorney General) Larry Derryberry's name for U.S. Senate, and a fourth wrote in 'A. Points' for four secondary races," Slater said. "At least," Slater said, "we didn't have any votes for Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck. In states which allow write-ins, Mickey and Donald always seem to do well." Slater said he was pleased with results of the "Vote '78" education program conducted in Oklahoma this year in an effort to increase voter participation. He said 58.7 percent of the state's 1,366,019 registered voters cast ballots Nov. 6. He said the 801,190 voters represented the second largest turnout for a non-presidential election in state history.

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THE PROBLEM OF POPULARITY — Pope John Paul II covered his ears with his hands in response to applause from some 7,000 children attending a special audience recently at the Vatican. The pontiff is standing on a mobile wooden platform which allows those in the audience an unobstructed view of him during his entry. (AP Laser-photo)

GROWING OLDER

Elderly May Suffer From Tax Cutbacks

By LOU COTTIN

In cowboy movies the good guy wears a white hat and rides off on a white horse. The bad guy wears a black hat and rides a black horse. What color hat does taxcut advocate Howard Jarvis wear? What color horse does he ride?

Jarvis, of course, is one of the fathers of California's Jarvis-Gann initiative, Proposition 13. Since the victory of that massive slash in property taxes last June, Jarvis has been stumping the country selling his seductive proposals. Freely translated, Jarvis's message is: "Taxes are too high. Let's reduce them now."

As the victories of tax-cut measures on many states' November ballots attest, Jarvis has struck a responsive chord.

The idea of cutting taxes is very appealing. But we seniors need to know what Proposition 13 and like measures may do to federal matching-fund programs. Read on; this is important.

A study by the Federal General Accounting Office reports that 32 out of 52 federal programs require matching funds from the states. In California, matching-fund programs accounted for 85 percent of the money the state received from the federal government last year.

That's \$18.3 billion California won't get if it cannot pay its share of those programs. The law is: "No matching state funds, no federal money."

Now we take a quick look at some of the programs already under the ax:

The school lunch program may be wiped out. As seniors, we see that as an attack upon our grandchildren.

Urban mass transit operating assistance also may be nixed. How will we get to our senior centers? How will the dedicated workers in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program get to the elderly sick, the lonely and the housebound of all ages?

In California 16 of the 53 state-supported day-care centers closed recently. Five centers were kept open only after strong protests. Working mothers throughout the state are scrambling for child care.

Many parents — especially working mothers — now must either spend a great deal of money on private child care or quit their jobs. Will these losses eat up their tax savings?

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs in which many seniors participate also are in deep trouble. In California, most of those in CETA programs will lose out on both training and jobs.

The American Association of Retired Persons reports that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. last month rescinded a cost-of-living increase in the state's living increase in the state's portion of Supplementary Security Income (SSI) benefits.

"That was one result of cutbacks triggered by passage of Proposition 13," notes the AARP newsletter. "These cutbacks will affect about 7,000 aged, blind and disabled beneficiaries."

Most of these old people will turn to their families for help. Where's the saving, Jarvis is talking about?

And here is a warning from Janet Levy, head of the California Department of Aging: "Although it is still too early to assess the full impact of Proposition 13 upon delivery of services and programs for older Californians, there may be varying degrees of diminishing matching support funds across the state." That's a mild way of talking about the disastrous cuts that may be expected.

Keep in mind that top California officials won't be cutting their salaries to save tax money. They'll still take trips at state expense and enjoy fringe benefits such as limousines. Any tax money that is saved will usually come from reductions of social services to the aged, the disabled, the needy and the children.

If, for example, New York state passed a version of Proposition 13, 14 of the 34 aging programs listed by my own Nassau County Department of Senior Citizen Affairs could be seriously cut or wiped out entirely. These include such important services as crisis intervention, senior clubs, geriatric health centers, home health aids, homemaker mental counseling, volunteer opportunities and the nationally famous "Seniormobile."

The congregate meals nutrition program — jointly funded by the country and federal governments — also could be hurt. This important program has served 1 million nutritious meals to seniors at nutrition centers. "Meals on Wheels" for the homebound also would be reduced. Ditto for senior employment, community recreation and multi-service centers.

We seniors should take the lead in exposing the fallacies inherent in Proposition 13 and similar tax-cut proposals. Howard Jarvis sold the taxpayers of California a wicked, evil plan.

No state in the union should buy it. Seniors, especially, should vote it down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Budget-Writing Time Nears For President Carter

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's bullet-biting, budget-writing time at the White House.

With his deadlines before Christmas creeping up and decision day near, President Carter has promised repeatedly to be "fair and equitable" in slicing the pie so that no segment of the government will feel completely short-changed. But Carter is making his strongest case

for beefing up the defense budget, saying, "I have no apologies" to make for increasing it while cutting back other programs.

"As long as I am president," Carter says, "the number one responsibility above all else of any president is to ensure the safety of our country." So it is that the president has to tell black leaders: "My heart is in the right place." But he also tells them he can only

stretch the federal purse so far. Carter feels last week's Democratic party conference in Memphis, Tenn., gave him a vote of confidence in his drive to control inflation. "I have set my budget goals," he said. "I am determined to

Commentary

meet them. Short-term sacrifices must be made. But we will balance those sacrifices fairly. And if we err in this balance, it will be on the side of those who are most in need."

He also told a news conference he is weighing cuts in the public service jobs program. Informed sources said the proposed cuts were so drastic that Carter decided to wait and take another look.

When asked about "sharp reductions" in the job program covered by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Carter said, "It depends on what you mean by sharp reductions. I have to say that there will be some tightening of the budget in almost every aspect of American life."

Some of the social welfare programs were expected to be kept to their present levels, much to the outrage of welfare activists. But the Carter scalpel will be used more in this area than on Pentagon requests.

The next federal budget was expected to be around \$530 to \$535 billion with defense spending around \$125 billion.

"We spend about 5 percent of our gross national product on the military," Carter said. "It has been reducing year by year for a long period of time. The Soviets spend between 13 percent and 15 percent of their gross national product on the military."

The president appeared most annoyed at the Memphis conference when, during a workshop on defense, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said spending on military hardware is the most wasteful use of the government dollar.

Carter said he hoped the military hardware never has to be used, but the money was well spent.

It will be Carter's second budget. He wants to reduce the federal deficit by \$30 billion, down, he hopes, from the 1976 red ink figure of \$66 billion. When Carter came into office he pledged to bal-

ance the budget by the end of his first term. That will take some doing.

Board members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told Carter, "We are aware that you are committed to trimming the budget but are disturbed about reports of an increase in defense budget and a possible decrease in social service programs."

"Our nation must and can have guns and butter," the NAACP contended. Once Carter has made his fateful decisions, Congress will then take up the matter.

The president will have to defend the spending for social welfare measures will be taking their case to Capitol Hill.

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Flu Epidemic Hits Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Russian flu epidemic is keeping thousands of pupils home from school, forced cancellation of athletic events and prompted some schools to close early for Christmas vacation, authorities say.

The A-Russian flu strain was blamed by state Department of Health Services officials for the epidemic which by Wednesday had struck 10 counties all over the state.

In Los Angeles County, school absenteeism Wednesday exceeded 25 percent with the West San Fernando Valley, Glendale and the San Gabriel Valley hardest hit, said Dr. Shirley Fanin, chief of Acute Communicable Disease Control for the county health department.

The Brethren Church School in Long Beach closed its doors Monday after only 42 of its 210 pupils came to class, according to school aide Kevin Clothier.

Orange County health officer Dr. Morton Nelson said Wednesday that absenteeism was averaging 40 percent to 50 percent in 36 schools checked.

Farther south, nearly 7,500 pupils at 29 San Diego city schools were reported absent because of illness Tuesday and Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Cal Lutheran High School classes and a basketball game scheduled with Julian were both canceled Tuesday because half the school's 50 pupils — including most of the basketball squad — was sick, said Cal Lutheran Principal Don Schulteis.

Elementary classes at Mendota in western Fresno County were closed for the holidays on Tuesday when absenteeism reached the one-third level. About half the pupils at some high schools in Tulare, Kings and Stanislaus counties were also reported absent due to the flu.

Hardest hit in Santa Clara County was Los Gatos High School, which reported more than 1,000 pupils absent with the flu this week.

The county's chief of preventive medicine, Dr. Margaret McChesney, was unavailable for comment on the epidemic. She was home with the flu.

Other counties affected by the A-Russian flu bug included Alameda, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Solano and Imperial.

Crash Kills 20 Pilgrims

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At least 20 people died and dozens of others were injured in the collision of a passenger train and a bus loaded with pilgrims on their way to a traditional religious observance, Red Cross spokesmen said Wednesday.

The passenger train rammed the bus and dragged it some 160 yards before coming to a halt.

"It was impossible to stop the train," said one of the engineers, Emilio Contreras Sanchez. "To our dismay, all we could do is watch how the bodies of the passengers were being thrown out while the bus was being dragged."

The spokesmen added that about 20 of those injured in the Tuesday night accident were reported in serious condition in several Mexico City hospitals and that some were not expected to live.

The accident took place at in suburban Ecatepec de Morelos, 25 miles north of Mexico City, when the driver of the bus attempted to beat a Oaxaca-bound train at a crossing.

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Skeptics Eye Inflation Plan

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

While President Carter calls for time and support for his anti-inflation program, it isn't hard to see why virtually all the major sectors of the U.S. economy — big business, organized labor, lawmakers, bankers, private economists, even some consumer groups — are skeptical. For the most part, they doubt the government's understanding of the problem and its ability to walk the tightrope between inflation and recession.

While we don't hold any brief for the critics and, like everybody else who pays bills and taxes, we hope the program works, a quick look back shows the errors in timing and perception.

Only last spring, secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal cavalierly treated the impact of the falling dollar, seizing on an uptick in the markets. "I'm encouraged that the dollar has strengthened in relation to other currencies," he said, adding: "Our policies are reasonable."

The markets didn't think so. Two months later, the dollar was at new lows and the price of gold was soaring. The decline of the dollar meant more inflation, especially as consumers turned away from higher-priced imported goods in favor of domestic merchandise.

Economist Sam Nakagama said then that "the value of the dollar must inevitably fall relative to these currencies unless inflation trends are reversed." By August, Nakagama was saying "no serious person would dispute that the falling value of the dollar is the most serious problem facing the American people today."

In July, Federal Reserve Board chairman G. William Miller voted against an increase in the discount rate — the amount the Fed charges for loans to member banks — to 7½ percent from 7 percent and said he thought "interest rates will peak between now and the end of the year." It was one of those rare times when a Fed chairman was outvoted, and banks' prime lending rates, 8½ percent at the time, have climbed to 11½ percent now.

Bank loans, accelerating since the spring, paused for a short time after Miller's words and then took off again. As we reported at the time, credit expert Henry Kauffman said "the cutting edge of interest rates isn't apparent yet," and, contrary to Miller, he predicted a continuing upward surge.

In August, President Carter held a news conference while the dollar was being battered overseas. He said then that "the single most important thing Congress could do was to pass an energy

bill. After the press conference, Blumenthal and Miller said they were working on a voluntary inflation-control program.

The markets again were pointing the other way. The dollar kept going down, gold continued to rise and interest rates kept climbing. Albert Wojniolower to First Boston Corp. said then, "We are now able to enjoy 8 percent Treasury bills and 10 percent prime loan rates without suffering any meaningful sense of credit restraint at all. The steps we have taken to deregulate interest rates must be viewed as the final throwing in of the towel with respect to subbing inflation quickly. We face an extended spell of double-digit rates."

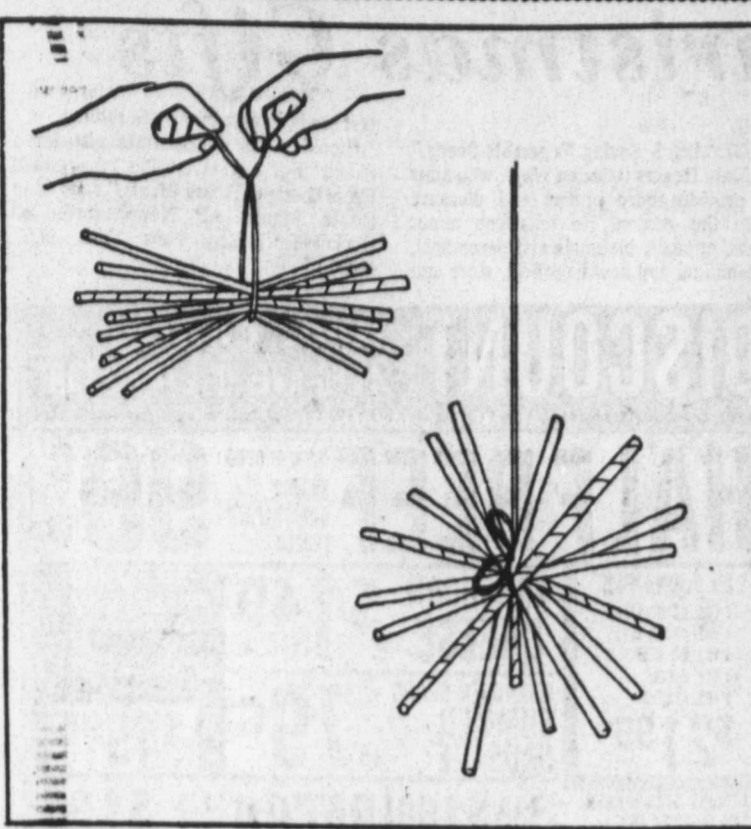
Finally, on Oct. 24, the Administration announced its voluntary wage-price restraint program, and, on Nov. 1, it began

its defense of the dollar. One of the steps was a full-point jump in the Fed's discount rate, to 9½ percent, the biggest one-step increase in almost 50 years. Many observers said the plans were too little, too late. The dollar has shown some good recovery since then, but there hasn't been much progress on the inflation front.

Just last week, Scott Pardee of the Fed's New York bank said he saw "further strengthening of the dollar over the next few months." Others aren't so sure. H. Erich Heinemann of Morgan Stanley, for one, says, "The crisis of the dollar — and inflation — has its origins in the deep-rooted acceleration of monetary expansion. The Carter administration

must bite the bullet and recognize that past policy errors have already locked in a recession in the domestic economy. The sooner it occurs, the less severe it will be."

That's obviously a scenario Washington wishes it could avoid, especially with the calendar moving closer to the presidential election in 1980. And the business community is worried, too, fearing that the threat of recession at the wrong time could produce unwanted government moves. A few weeks ago, Alfred Kahn, the outspoken chief inflation fighter, said "If forced to choose between recession and controls, I would have to choose controls." That's just what the business and labor people are worried about now.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Starbursts Made From Soda Straws

By SHARI LEWIS

Christmas gives you a perfect opportunity for the kind of fun you can't buy — you have to do-it-yourself. Here are do-it-yourself soda straw starbursts to hang in the doorway or on your tree.

Color paper or cellophane straws into even lengths (a two and a half inches each). From each length of straw in half to find the center, and flatten that point between your fingers. With a piece of strong black thread, tie together 15 soda straw pieces. Then spread out the ends of the straws and hang the colored soda starbursts on the tree.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How many things can you name that are square (not people, things!). I

mean things like dice, paper napkins and sugar cubes and — my list has over a dozen, but I'm sure I've missed lots. How about you?

Answer: Cube, wooden blocks, play pen, vice, napkin, sugar cube, window pane, American cheese slice, saltine cracker, Scrabble square, square box, handkerchief.

Today's Brain Twister: Storks don't really bring babies, but that legend exists in many countries. Do you know how it started? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Tools, Plants Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

What do you give a gardener for Christmas? That's easy.

Gardening tools and lawn equipment make excellent gifts. So do books, subscriptions to garden publications, and plants.

The poinsettia continues to be the most popular plant gift but there are many others.

An amaryllis bulb potted and ready to grow may be purchased from nurseries, florists or garden centers that handle fall bulbs. They are available in reds and white.

Another suggestion is the Christmas pepper (*Capsicum frutescens*). Its bright red fruit help it blend with the holiday decor. It is hardly worth keeping after its foliage and fruit have lost their attractiveness, but ripe pods provide seeds for spring planting.

Christmas cactus is another.

How about gift certificates for fruit or ornamental trees to be delivered in spring as a green growing gift? Many seed houses will take care of this chore for you.

Students Await Shoes Worn By Film Star

GOSHEN, Ohio (AP) — Students at Goshen High School are eagerly waiting for the arrival of a pair of red shoes. Not just any shoes, but some that belonged to movie star Judy Garland.

The 125 students in the school's band and chorus raised the \$375 they used to bid successfully on the red pumps, which were auctioned off along with other Garland memorabilia in California last month. "To be perfectly honest, we don't know when the shoes were used or for what," band director Eldon Thomas said. He said the students had not decided what to do with the shoes yet.

Seed catalogues offer many gift suggestions. Burpee has Vegetable Planting and Flower Planting Clocks with graphic gardening tips. It also offers an indoor herb garden kit for gourmet cooks, and a framework for a "Strawberry Bush" that you can plant into year after year.

Indoor plant lights make fine gifts. One, (from Duro-Lite Lamps) is a combination of incandescent, fluorescent and high intensity discharge. It uses 20 percent less electrical energy than incandescent and screws into an ordinary socket. It sells for \$65 to \$75 (depending on wattage) and has a two-year warranty.

Then there is a composter bin that helps condition soil by utilizing garden and kitchen wastes (by Rotocrop, Doylestown, Pa.)

Other items for consideration include seed starting kits, terrariums, shell planters, and a small greenhouse if you can afford something expensive.

Controllers, Pilots Blamed For Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency has attributed an aerial collision near the Memphis International Airport to mistakes by air controllers and the pilots of the two planes.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday that controllers working in the Memphis International Airport failed to keep the two planes apart and issue traffic alerts that could have averted the collision last May. At the same time, investigators said, the pilots failed to see and avoid one another, despite good visibility.

The two planes, a twin-engine jet and a single-engine light plane, collided at about 2,000 feet 3.7 miles west of the airport in hazy weather on May 18. The dead included an instructor pilot and three Saudi Arabian trainees aboard the jet and an instructor pilot and a prospective flight student in the other plane.

For tools, we suggest trowels, grass clippers, hoes, spade forks and rakes. Or you could give a thermometer or rain gauge, a botanical calendar, or hanging baskets with plant or ready for one.

A weather vane would look nice; an assortment of plant foods (3M Co. has precise timed-release foods for various flowers and vegetables that make good stocking stuffers for the garden buff).

There are sets of knee cushions for weedeaters that may be worn over or under your clothing; organic fertilizer in stick form; a pre-planted miniature greenhouse with miniature plants; a garden cart on wheels for indoors; a self-attaching window shelf that holds small pots; a prepared mushroom planter; feeders for birds; garden gloves; a polyethylene (or other) watering can; a bulb planter; hose-connected root feeders; a Bonsai kit with instructions in the art of shaping dwarfed trees.

There also are a number of new garden books. They include:

"Big Fun to Grow," by Allan A. Swenson (McKay), a guide to growing a dozen popular flowers and vegetables, including sunflowers, zinnias, salvia, lettuce, tomatoes, beans and corn. It has easy directions and diagrams.

"Simon & Schuster's Guide to Trees" (Fireside), a field guide to conifers, palms, broadleaves, fruits and flowering trees. It has more than 650 illustrations, showing tree shapes, leaves, flowers and fruit.

"Growing & Saving Vegetable Seeds," by Marc Rogers (Garden Way), who aims to provide more profits and pleasure from the garden. He tells you about seeds, annuals, biennials and perennials, pollination, and how to collect, store and

test seeds, among many other things. (Looking for a Christmas gift for a friend? For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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FTC Concerned Over Bell Santa Calls

SEATTLE (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is not "ho-ho-ing" over a Pacific Northwest Bell promotion that had Seattle youngsters telephoning Santa Claus long-distance to New York.

William Erxleben, FTC regional director, said, "Using Santa as the lure to take commercial advantage of parents because of the naivete of their little children seems contrary to both the Christmas spirit and Federal Trade Commission advertising standards."

In a letter to Bell President Andrew V. Smith, Erxleben asked that the phone company offer refunds to customers whose children made "unpermitted phone calls" on the special Santa line advertised in local newspapers.

Bell executives will meet within the next couple of days to discuss what action to take regarding the FTC letter, said Bill Moznette, a company spokesman. Erxleben wrote, "Clearly, children

young enough to believe in Santa are often too young to appreciate the expense of long-distance telephone calls."

The letter said some parents who taught their children to dial the phone as a safety precaution may find themselves "making involuntary Christmas donations to the telephone company."

After parental complaints over expensive Santa calls placed by small children, Pacific Northwest Bell offered to spread Santa-line charges over several months. Erxleben commended the company for that approach, but said, "I suspect a number of persons won't know what happened until they get their phone bills."

As of Wednesday, at least 18,000 calls had been made to the number, Moznette said. The weekday charge for a one-min-

ute direct-dialed call from Seattle to New York is 54 cents.

The ads advised that the most advantageous rates for calling Santa were on weekends and after 11 p.m. Each day, the caller was told, he or she could find Santa in a different country. The one-minute recording started with a "Ho, Ho, Ho" and described how each country celebrates Christmas. Moznette said the ads were withdrawn, but because the program was so well known they were no longer needed, not because of complaints.



SENATORS-TO-BE — Nancy L. Kassebaum of Kansas and John Warner of Virginia, new Republican senators-elect, shared a light moment this week at the Capitol where they met during an orientation meeting of new senators to be seated for the 96th Congress in January. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA Proposes Tough Waste Handling Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, trying to prevent such accidents as the Love Canal disaster, Thursday proposed a crackdown on the way hazardous wastes are handled and disposed.

The rules would require that more than 35 million tons of hazardous wastes produced in the country each year be controlled from the point of manufacture to their ultimate disposal, with a provision that companies monitor disposal sites for

20 years to make sure the chemicals are not leaking into the soil or water.

The industries involved will have to pay about \$750 million each year to comply with the rules, the EPA estimated.

Hearings will be held on the rules next year at sites across the country.

In announcing the proposal, EPA Administrator Douglas Costle cited the Love Canal case in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where more than 200 families were forced from their homes when chemicals dumped a quarter century earlier began oozing into yards and basements.

He also cited a case in North Carolina where the chemical PCB was dumped along 200 miles of roadway at night; a dumpsite in Charles City, Iowa, where a veterinary drug firm's waste is leaking into water supplies; and an abandoned factory site in Lowell, Mass., where 15,000 deteriorating barrels of waste pose a problem.

Costle warned that even with these rules, "environmental and health damage caused by improper hazardous waste management will continue to occur" because of previous disposal methods. EPA three weeks ago released a lengthy list of potentially dangerous older dump sites across the country.

The rules would cover any company which produces more than 220 pounds of hazardous waste per month. Those companies would have to furnish information on the waste and designate a specific storage or treatment facility to which the products would be taken.

The disposal sites would have to be lined with clay, plastic or other materials. In addition, the companies would be liable for up to \$5 million each time damage occurs at disposal sites.

Bauxite Found By Geologists

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese geologists report finding China's "biggest-yet" deposits of high grade bauxite in South China, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said Thursday.

It said ores of the bauxite deposits, found in Pingkuo County in the Kwangsi Chuang autonomous region, contain an average of 59.9 percent aluminum oxide or alumina, "the highest grade found in China."

Verified reserves, Hsinhua said, are "sufficient for a large aluminum center."

"The deposits, covered by only half a meter of earth and rock or showing outcroppings in some places, are suitable for open-cut mining," Hsinhua said.

The ore lies along the banks of the Yuchi River, one of the region's major waterways, and both river and land transport are available, Hsinhua said.

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PINON SAVE! 40% AND MORE \$20-\$100

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1—BLUE SPRUCE .. 13 FT. \$185	\$185	\$125
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1—BLUE SPRUCE .. 6 FT. \$90	\$90	\$55
4—BLUE SPRUCE .. 5 FT. \$80	\$80	\$45
2—SCOTCH PINE .. 7 FT. \$90	\$90	\$60
3—SCOTCH PINE .. 6 FT. \$80	\$80	\$50
4—SCOTCH PINE .. 5 FT. \$60	\$60	\$45
3—PINON PINE .. 6 FT. \$75	\$75	\$50
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SAVE 33% to 50% on selected CHRISTMAS merchandise!

This PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE on selected Christmas items is our way of saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS" to all our friends and customers. Choose from many different NOVELTIES, TINSEL GARLANDS, PERMANENT CHRISTMAS TREES, PICKS, TRIMS, WREATHS, LIGHTS and other items. Not all merchandise is on sale but there are many good buys on items you can use for the holidays and for GIFT-GIVING!

Take it from SCROOGE

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McDonald's FREE

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SAVE NOW AND IN SPRING... FREE COUPON

Good for one dozen BEDDING PLANTS on a standard ROSE BUSH in the spring of '79 with a \$50.00 purchase or more NOW! Coupon is redeemable until June '79.

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Sturdy steel construction. Accurate weighing.



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SALE PRICED 2-DAYS ONLY **29⁹⁷**



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Sale Price **1347**

A three-way desk! Includes a chalkboard, magnetic board and a pegboard. Comes with hulk, eraser, letters with built-in magnets, pegs, and mollet Ages 3-8 years.



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Sturdy, wipe-clean wooden table and chairs are perfect for tea parties, arts and crafts or playing games. Sizes right for children. 24 1/2 x 19" table, 23 1/2" chair height.

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Our Reg. **187** **117**

Men and boys take to this hot trick of warm acrylic knit



LIFE SIZE 32" DOLL THAT WALKS

SALE PRICE Fully jointed doll with moving eyes, long rooted hair **947**

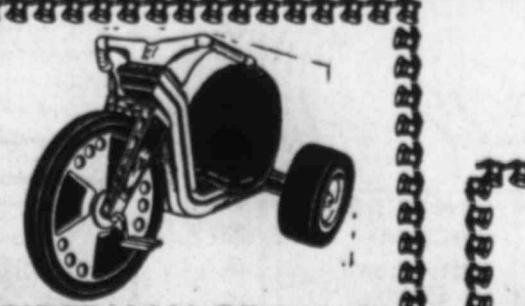


BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

25% OFF

OUR REG. PRICE

Choose From A Wide Selection of Cards While Our Supply Last



SPIDERMAN OR POLICE HOT CYCLES YOUR CHOICE

2 days only **1247** EACH

MINI-HOT CYCLE... 7.47

BATMAN HOT CYCLE 6.47



3-Roll Pkg. 130 Sq. ft. or 100 Sq. ft. in cutter box

GIFT WRAP

YOUR CHOICE

117 EACH



3201 Ave. Q LUBBOCK 66th St. & University

LUBBOCK



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Color
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motor
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trainers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, & Fertilizer
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Notices
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

49. Business Properties
50. Income Properties
51. Lots
52. Acreage
53. Farm Branches
54. Out of Town Properties
55. Real Estate Properties
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Real Estate For Sale
58. Oil Land & Leases
59. Houses
60. Houses Bids
61. Mobile Homes

Transportation

62. Automobiles
63. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
64. Trucks, Trailers
65. Motorcycles
66. Airplanes, Inland
67. Wanted Cars
68. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

69. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified advertisement in "The Morning Star" will be published in the same day. Advertisements in the Saturday edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are published on a different basis. These rates are for insertions and do not include the cost of special printing or large type. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

12 WORD

1 day, per word

2 days, per word

3 days, per word

4 days, per word

5 days, per word

6 days, per word

7th day - 10 days, per word

11 days, per word

12 days, per word

These rates are for insertions and do not include the cost of special printing or large type. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

CLASSIFIED

10-15

4:30 P.M.

For Next Morning

4:30 P.M.

CLOSED ALL DAY

Lubbock

Avalanche

710 Avenue J

Lubbock, Texas

42. Farm Equipment
KUBOTA LIFT!
Kubota 47 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
1947 4008 JD 1974 1572 Case

42. Farm Equipment
1977 1000 Duals, 1500 hours only \$10,500

42. Farm Equipment
ROCK PICKER - Used Anderson high-dump, 3000, (505)-396-5831

42. Farm Equipment
2 20 HP ELECTRIC motors, 1 air compressor, 1 Submerge pump

42. Farm Equipment
NEW BUSH HOUSKY bulldozer, used less than 2000 hours

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NEW BUSH HOUSKY bulldozer, used less than 2000 hours

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NEW BUSH HOUSKY bulldozer, used less than 2000 hours

USED MACHINERY
77 WHITE 2-103 loaded
74 MM G1355 dail loaded

!!SPECIAL!!
SABER TILLAGE TOOLS
6" HD Chisel Sweeps \$3.75

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. No. 360 Spring
J.D. No. 310 14" Disc

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
TREFLAN, other herbicides,
AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay

44. Livestock
PUBLIC Auction, 1 male goat,
white, December 16 at 11:00AM

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models

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School machines, deluxe models

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SINGER TOUCH N SEW
School machines, deluxe models

NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton Harvester
MF 570 5x18 Onland plow

NEW STRIPPER
484 STRIPPER
4240 4440
4640 4840

TRACTORS
RENT OR BUY
3-4430 Power shifts
2-4020 Diesel, 3020
& 2010

44. Livestock
CASH for horses: any/all types
saddles, trailers, & stock related

44. Livestock
HORSE TRAINING
Jan Purselley
Barn, 806-797-1537

47. Miscellaneous
MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253

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NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Over-range
4240 Power shift

NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Over-range
4240 Power shift

NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Over-range
4240 Power shift

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NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Over-range
4240 Power shift

BIG 12
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN WAGONS
GRAIN KARTS
(400 & 600 Bushels)

WANTED
USED & HT-413
CHRYSLER IND.
ENGINES!
WILL PAY \$150 to \$300 EACH

COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES
\$4.00 You Pick any
all sizes & Used

COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES
\$4.00 You Pick any
all sizes & Used

COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES
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COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES
\$4.00 You Pick any
all sizes & Used

CAN YOU AFFORD
TO LEAVE THOUSANDS
OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE?
Protect your equipment investment with a pole building from Sutherland's.

FREE MATERIALS ESTIMATES
SUTHERLAND LUMBER
1808 Garza Rd., Lubbock, Tx. 765-7711

COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES
\$4.00 You Pick any
all sizes & Used

COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
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\$4.00 You Pick any
all sizes & Used

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48. Garage Sale
MULTI-FAMILY - 10 bicycles, dresser, high chair, clock radio, etc.

49. Furniture
SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs, New, used, famous, sold.

50. Appliances
WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away with trade.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT THE PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month.

52. Musical Instruments
RENT A NEW OR RECONDITIONED BAND OR ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENT

53. Antiques
PRIMITIVE Christmas items, Primitive, Fiesta pottery, quilts, etc.

54. Pets
FREE 3 puppies, 10 1/2 weeks, 799-5489.
WHAT A GIRL - Christmas AKC registered long haired Dachshund pup or champion father.

55. Machinery & Tools
MISCELLANEOUS Equipment - and tools for sale, 801 29th St. 747-2503.

56. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. By month or year. 744-1458

57. Office Mach. & Sup
IBM SELECTRIC typewriter, Elite type, 1275, 2519 9PM, 799-6942.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. By month or year. 744-1458

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Rent New Televisions By Week or Month.

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61. Bedrooms
NEW 3 BRICK AVAILABLE January 1, 1979. 4234 3rd St. 747-6211.

62. Unfinished House
SUPER duplex, Super location, 2 beds, double garage, fireplace, electric, etc.

63. Furnishings
LUXURY Homes near Mall, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, etc.

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Large advertisement for 'WE'RE THE BAKER' featuring a list of machinery and tools for sale, including lathes, mills, and grinders. Includes contact information for Universal Metals & Machinery, Inc.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

65. Furnished Apts. - SUPER LOCATION - convenient downtown. Energy-efficient furnished units.

65. Furnished Apts. - MY Main Place 1 bedroom, \$150 monthly. Furnished efficiency, \$115 monthly.

65. Furnished Apts. - ONE bedroom apartment fully carpeted, bills paid, \$185 & utilities.

65. Furnished Apts. - ALL BILLS PAID TAURUS APARTMENTS 1915 14th St.

MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS - Brand new complex, 1 bedroom, all bills paid, furnished.

5437 Brownfield Highway 797-0459 - 1 bedroom, refrigerated air, carpet, 3 large closets.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES - 3 bedroom, carpet, range and refrigerator.

SUNSET APARTMENTS - Total electric, central air & heat, rent to LCC, near Rease.

SHILOH - Sophisticated elegance for professional adults.

ELKHART APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$165 & electricity.

APARTMENTS - Lease before Christmas to assure discounted rates.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR - 1 & 2 bedrooms, Furnished/unfurnished.

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY - Furnished efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms.

JACON - Nicely furnished one bedroom, Dishwasher, disposal.

FOR LEASE - Commercial Buildings and Warehouses, Plenty of space.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - New building, excellent location.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS - 1501 Ave. Q, 744-1451.

ADVENTURE APTS - 1 bedroom, \$180, refrigerated air, central heat.

1602 AVENUE R 743-8390 - EFFICIENCY, \$125 bills paid, \$50 deposit.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks - SHALLOWATER mobile home park, large lots.

69. Office Space - EXECUTIVE SUITE, 3,000 feet, large fireproof vault.

67. Resorts-Rentals - RUIDOSO Cabins - 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen, large living room.

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69. Office Space - THREE SOUTH ST. LOCATIONS, Jim Boyser, 797-5383.

68. Business Property - SOUTHWEST Lubbock - Small offices available, zoned for used car sales.

FOR LEASE - Commercial Buildings and Warehouses, Plenty of space.

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - New building, excellent location.

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75. Income Property - WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU! Call University City REAL ESTATE.

77. Acreage - CHOICE HOMESITES - Water system, natural gas, 50 acres of large wooded.

76. Farms-Ranches - BORDEN COUNTY - 650+ acres, good land, water, mineral rights.

76. Farms-Ranches - BORDEN COUNTY - 310 acres, good farm, center pivot system.

76. Lots - OWN YOUR OWN PRIME R-1 LOT - 1/2 acre lot, north Lubbock.

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77. Acreage - OWNER, 5.81 acres, well paved, 1/2 mile highway.

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76. Farms-Ranches - 1500 acres in Cochran County, irrigated, \$450 per acre.

76. Lots - 332 ACRE TRACTS - 15 miles city limit, Southwest.

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78. Farms-Ranches - BORDEN COUNTY - 650+ acres, good land, water, mineral rights.

78. Farms-Ranches - BORDEN COUNTY - 310 acres, good farm, center pivot system.

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BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE - 202 South Main, Seminole, TX. 915-750-2209.

HALE COUNTY - 400 acres, all irrigated, Strong water, five 3/4" wells.

ELIOTT & BOTCHER - BRANDED REALTY - 793-6188.

LARRY K. THOMPSON - Farmer County, 310 acres, good farm.

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR - Commercial, Oil Leases, 3102-50th, 806-793-0601.

Buddy Barron & Company - Lubbock County ATTENTION: Texas Veterans.

ROY STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE - WESTERN RANCH ESTATES.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS - 799-4321.

Better Homes - 3212-34th.

HOCKLEY COUNTY - 195 acres, all cult., 2 irrigation wells.

DICKENS COUNTY - 360 acres grassland, 1/4 mile mineral rights.

CHILDRESS COUNTY - 1300 acres, 300 acres in cultivation.

HALE COUNTY - 179 acres, 370 acres in cult., 2 irrigation wells.

RANCHO TERRE REALTY - SELECT YOURS NOW BEFORE DECEMBER 15th PRICE INCREASE.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L.M. Nagle, Broker

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 797-4316

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 767-3901 2134 50th

ROY MOOLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3022 Avenue M 763-5666

Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week" PMA Approved

RELO 4630 50th Suite 105

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q 747-8812

Chris White REAL ESTATE 792-6271

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$30,500

GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7377

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

Sabre REAL ESTATE 4630 50th 797-3373

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7377

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7377

"HOMES" REALTORS Your FRIEND-IN-DEED 793-2541

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q 747-8812

SANFORIZE YOUR \$\$\$\$ Don't let inflation shrink your savings.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7377

WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES 744-7377

MORRIS REAL ESTATE 3611 UNIVERSITY 792-4606

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6489

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q 747-8812

BEST PLAN FOR HOME IMPROVE LOAN AMERICAN BANK

LOANS A VA-FHA-CON OPEN SAT. MEADOWS 4 BR

7212 Joliet, S DAVID 797-88

5004 50th 797-88

792-33 15% Loans A

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath

793-066 3304 78th LUXURY DOW

ELLISON & SCOTT REALTORS 5313 28th

ELLISON & SCOTT REALTORS 5313 28th

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Real Estate for Sale - BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS - AMERICAN STATE BANK

Real Estate for Sale - REALTY USA - MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

Real Estate for Sale - BAINS - REALTORS 3309-67th 793-2405

Real Estate for Sale - Century 21 - HARMON REAL ESTATE - 799-3614

Real Estate for Sale - Nina Trame - REALTORS 745-1090

Real Estate for Sale - RED CARPET AN PRO-REALT - WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE!

Real Estate for Sale - RED CARPET - COUNTRY LIVING & INCOME - 2 acre estate, Rosewood School area

Real Estate for Sale - LOANS AVAILABLE! VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-8 MEADOWGREEN 4 BR

Real Estate for Sale - GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES - Real Estate 795-8412

Real Estate for Sale - chateau REALTORS - 4223-34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale - THINKING ABOUT SELLING? - We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

Real Estate for Sale - FOR YOUR WANT ADS - CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale - 797-3484 - 2617 72nd, Summit Place 12-2

Real Estate for Sale - LEROY LAND REALTORS - 3004-50th - 795-5506

Real Estate for Sale - Contemporary Flair - Utility Saver Features - 7212 Joliet, Suite 2 DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate for Sale - OPEN SUNDAY! - 43 Bennett Circle in Wellbri...

Real Estate for Sale - 291-Amburst... 2 BR. with rental of back, reduced to \$1600.00...

Real Estate for Sale - FOR SALE BY - Jim Turner 795-4326

Real Estate for Sale - FOR YOUR WANT ADS - CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale - HUFF REALTOR - ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!

Real Estate for Sale - 795-5506 - You will fall in love with this beautiful, new Campbell home in Woodland Park...

Real Estate for Sale - HAMBLEN REALTORS - 5004 50th 792-3886

Real Estate for Sale - Griffith Richerson REALTORS - 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale - Griffith-Richerson Realtors - 3016 50th

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WHY DON'T YOU AND YOUR READERS JOIN US? THIS NEW STORY STARTS MONDAY, DEC. 18 TH!



Blood Drive Aids Victims

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CRITICALLY needed units of blood for victims of last week's tragic school bus-truck collision near Roby are being donated by South Plains residents who have willingly turned out for blood drives across the region.

The response to the need for blood for several of the victims critically injured in the wreck was felt "the very day it happened," said John Richmond, executive director of South Plains Blood Services.

The Lubbock-based blood bank happened to be in Snyder last Friday conducting a routine blood drive when the wreck occurred, he said. Richmond said the bank had expected to gain only about 15-20 units of blood that day, but after the wreck victims started arriving at the Snyder hospital, donors increased to about 40.

And in the wake of the wreck, several businesses, schools and churches have contacted the blood bank requesting a mobile unit be set up so that those groups also could contribute to the victims' needs.

Tuesday, such a unit was sent to Roos-

evelt High School and 17 units of blood were collected, Richmond said. The blood services director said school officials had called him asking for the mobile "pop-up," or unscheduled, blood drive because they hoped that such donations would be done for their students if Roos-evelt schools were in a similar situation.

Richmond said that Bacon Heights Baptist Church also has scheduled a blood drive Dec. 22 for the McCaulley High School wreck victims and the employees of St. Paul's Insurance Company, too, have expressed a desire to donate blood.

Additionally, Estacado High School student body president Willie Queenan said that school will try to donate 100 units of blood to the victims, "a very high amount for a school," Richmond said.

South Plains Blood Services, which serves 38 hospitals within a 120-mile radius of Lubbock, operates on an all-volunteer, "altruistic," system of blood donations, Richmond said.

Under such a method, donors are not paid for their blood and because of this, patients receiving the blood are charged only a minimum fee to cover the processing of the blood that is delivered to area hospitals on consignment, he said.

In addition to Miss Jeffrey, other persons injured in the Dec. 8 collision who

are benefiting from the recent blood donations include three other students hospitalized at Abilene's Hendrick Medical Center.

The blood is being donated for those seriously injured in the wreck, including 15-year old Tami Jeffrey, who remains in serious condition at Methodist Hospital. It will help keep the cost of blood needed by the victims to a minimum, Richmond explained.

Kathy Wilkerson, 16, was still listed in very critical condition this morning at the medical center, Daren Jeffrey, 14, remains on the critical list. Doyle Bell, principal of the school, who was said to be in "guarded" condition Thursday, was in serious condition today, according to a Hendricks spokesman.

Debbie Decker's condition had stabilized this morning. The 16-year-old had previously been listed in serious condition at Hendrick.

Also Thursday, a fund was established at the F&M National Bank in Hamlin to help defray hospital costs for the 18 high school students injured in the mishap. The money also will be used to help pay the funeral expenses of the four youths killed in the crash.

Donations may be mailed to the McCaulley Community Fund care of the bank, Box 308, Hamlin, 79520, Mrs. Godlove said.

Santa Claus, Wife Slate Appearance

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, escorted by members of the Fire Department, will make their grand entrance in their sleigh at Santaland at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The jolly old gentleman and his wife mark their 25th anniversary at Santaland, now located at 9th Street and Avenue K.

City boys and girls can revel in a variety of sights and activities at the exhibit which will be open daily from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Dec. 23.

Santa's house, of course, will be the highlight of a visit to Santaland, where anxious tots can tell their secret desires and receive candy from St. Nick.

A special feature will be a show wagon where various civic and church groups will entertain with carols every evening in 30 minute segments.

Displayed throughout the exhibit will be animated scenes of Santa's reindeer barn housing Rudolph and his pals, an animated Santa playing his organ, a Nativity scene, and a snowman that melts and magically comes back to life.

Also featured will be a 65-foot Christmas tree which was assembled from branches cut in New Mexico.

More than \$10,000 is spent on the exhibit each year, according to Jim Flippo, who is in charge of cultural events for the city. He added that 30,000 to 40,000 people visit Santaland each year.

Teen-Ager Charged In Shotgun Slaying

HENDERSON (AP) — A California teen-ager has been charged in the shotgun slaying of a Henderson man found dead in his home near this East Texas city Tuesday.

Rusk County deputies found the bodies of John Mimier, 66, and his wife, Edna Louise Mimier, 68, after a business associate of the retired accountant became concerned that he did not keep an appointment.

A 1972 Cadillac belonging to the couple was discovered abandoned Wednesday in Abilene.



Jolly Good Wishes for Christmas

Santa's ringing out jolliest good wishes to all!

CHRISTMAS DEADLINES

PUBLICATION DATE	DEADLINE
Monday, Dec. 25	Thursday, Dec. 21, 4:30
Tuesday, Dec. 26	Thursday, Dec. 21, 4:30
Wednesday, Dec. 27	Friday, Dec. 22, 4:30

*COLOR ADS 24 HOURS PRIOR TO ABOVE DEADLINES.

For Further Information
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RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Office CLOSED MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

Yuletide Festival Many South Plains Mall merchants will remain open Tonight til 11 p.m. Friday, December 15th

Do your Christmas shopping at the mall!
Register for prizes from 10 p.m. til 11 p.m. while
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Follow the lights to the mall.
Join the fun, bring family
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DEADLINES.

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JOURNAL

CEMBER 25

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Carter To Stick With Program

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By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—For all the talk of political peril and Democratic discord, President Carter has chosen the lesser of two risks with his vow to rein the federal budget and curb inflation.
 He may be in for a season of difficulty with liberal Democrats, but there's every indication the voters are on his side.
 Carter says he will maintain his fight against inflation even if it jeopardizes his quest for a second term.
 "Instead of being an unpopular act, I think it would be a popular act to maintain it," the president said before he went to Memphis to face down critics of his planned budget curbs at the Democrats' mid-term convention.
 Carter gained a split-decision endorsement of his policy when the convention rejected a liberal resolution demanding that spending for jobs and other social programs be spared in budget cuts.
 Nearly 40 percent of the delegates voted against Carter on that issue. But Carter said he was pleased at the outcome in that test, and in the convention's general endorsement of his inflation control plan.
 The battle will be rejoined in the new Congress but there, as in Memphis, the administration is likely to have a majority on its side. Even if congressional Democrats are divided on spending curbs, Carter can depend on substantial Republican support.
 And the decisions made there are the ones that will count, long after the resolutions of Memphis are filed and forgotten.
 Congress tends to watch election returns more closely than political platforms. Just a month before Memphis, the voters elected a corps of congressional candidates who had campaigned for austerity and budget restraint.
 And nearly two-thirds of the people interviewed in an AP-NBC News survey said they want a substantial cut in federal spending. The polls consistently rank inflation as the top concern of the public, and cuts in the federal budget as their preferred answer to the problem.
 A president who ignored that mood and then had to run for re-election with inflation still rampant would be a president in real trouble.
 Carter's problems with liberals and labor didn't begin at Memphis. He never was their favorite Democrat. He is presi-

dent because he defeated Democratic rivals many of them would have preferred. It is no surprise that the emotional hero of the Memphis convention was Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, not Carter. The president contends that has a lot to do with the Kennedy name and leader of the Democrats' liberal wing. Now the leader is Kennedy.
 For all those reasons, and because he is a master of old-fashioned political oratory, Kennedy always has been able to turn on a crowd.
 But the liberals need more than a symbolic and emotional leader. They need a candidate in order to threaten Carter with anything more meaningful than resolutions and victories on the applause meter. So far, Kennedy maintains that he is supporting Carter in 1980 and expects to see the president re-elected.



Analysis
 family. He said that makes Kennedy "a spokesman not only in his own right, but also of a much broader and expected constituency."
 That's part of the story, but there's more. Kennedy has established himself as a power in the Senate by proving his skill and diligence there. In his prime, the late Hubert H. Humphrey was the

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Mangels

Auto Sales Approach 1965 Mark

DETROIT (AP)—Auto dealers are ending 1978 with near-record sales, despite predictions by Henry Ford II and other that car sales will decline next year.
 The industry reported Wednesday that the sales pace leaped 24.4 percent in early December to the highest level since 1965. Both Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. set corporate records.
 The same day, the Ford chairman in his annual review of the economy said car sales would drop from this year's expected 11.3 million to 10.8 million next year. But he likely didn't object the latest sales report.
 The automakers sold 219,235 cars in the Dec. 1-10 period at a rate of 27,404 per day. The industry continued to surpass the sales levels of a late 1978 when a winter-long slump was beginning.
 The poor year-ago figures partly explain this year's big percentage increase. But the latest figures showed no sign of the industry-wide softness expected by the Ford boss and many analysts in coming months.
 In the year-ago period, which had one more selling day than the latest Dec. 1-10 period, Americans bought 198,300 cars or 22,033 per day.
 GM was up 37.3 percent from a poor comparative period last year. The No. 1 automaker sold 127,310 cars or 15,913 per day.
 Ford, after five consecutive sales periods that fell short of last year, jumped 18.8 percent to 69,163 cars or 8,645 per day.
 The Big Two combined captured 89.7 percent of the domestic car market, as sales declines at Chrysler Corp. gave it a poor 8.9 percent and AMC dipped to 1.4 percent of the market.
 Chrysler sales dropped 8.1 percent to 19,584 cars or 2,448 per day. AMC car sales were off 20.7 percent to 3,178 or 398 per day.
 Volkswagen of America reported sales of 1,568 U.S.-built Rabbits, bringing the number of U.S.-built cars sold in early December to 220,803 or 27,600 per day.
 The latest figures were "way above predictions" at Ford, a company analyst said. To the automaker's relief, its all-new full-sized Ford finally jumped 33 percent ahead of last year and the all-new big Mercury was up 18 percent. Their sales had been sluggish since their October introduction.
 "The need for transportation remains firm," said Ford sales vice president Gordon B. MacKenzie.
 Since Jan. 1, U.S. automakers have sold nearly 8.9 million cars and are 2.9 percent ahead of last year. GM is up 5.6 percent, Ford up 2.2 percent, Chrysler off 6.6 percent and AMC down 6.1 percent.
20 New Senators Being Educated
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 20 new members of the United States Senate are getting a preview of what their new duties are and how to handle them.
 The incoming senators are going through three days of lectures on everything from how to file expense vouchers to how to stay in the good graces of the Ethics Committee. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had these few words on Senate speech-making: "A man makes a speech that says nothing. Nobody listens, and then everybody disagrees."

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 Several colors and styles to choose from with long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. Orig. \$8.99 **4.99**
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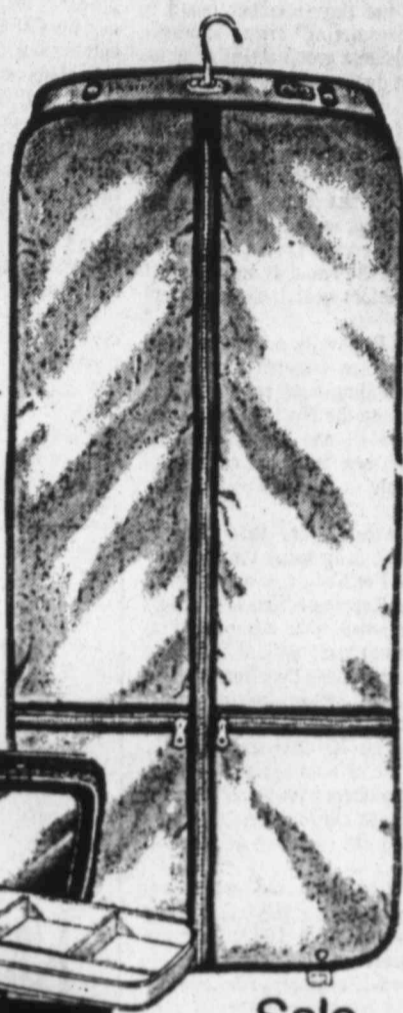
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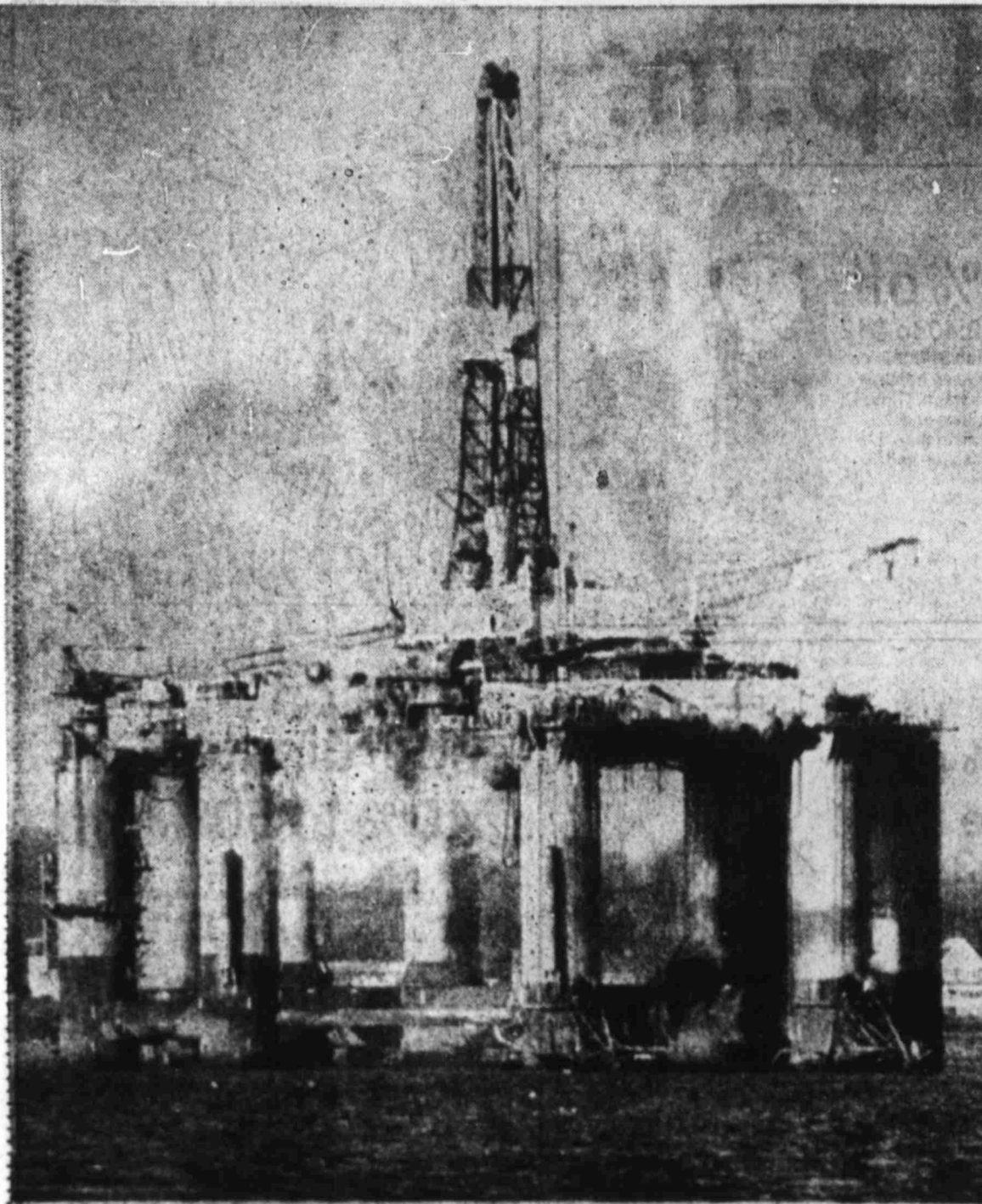
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GIANT OIL DRILL RIG ARRIVES — The huge semi-submersible oil drilling rig, the Glomar Semi-1, lies at anchor this week in Narragansett Bay in Newport, R.I. The rig came here from the North Sea for marine safety inspection, crew change and resupply before being towed to the New Jersey coast for further oil exploration in the Baltimore Canyon. (AP Laser-photo)

Lawyers May Receive Report On Reactors

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board says the three-member board is "seriously considering" giving attorneys for an anti-nuclear group access to an internal report on General Electric's nuclear reactors.

The board this week heard oral arguments on GE's motion to quash the board's subpoena for the so-called Reed Report in the latest session in the safety hearing on the proposed Black Fox Station. Public Service Co. of Oklahoma plans to build the two-unit nuclear plant with GE reactors near Inola in Rogers County.

The Reed Report is an internal GE study on how improvements can be made in the firm's boiling water reactors. It has been studied by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff and several congressional committees, but it has never been made available to the public or to anti-nuclear groups.

Citizens Action for Safe Energy (CASE), which is opposing the construction of Black Fox Station, wants to examine the Reed Report because of 27 safety factors mentioned. GE has offered to give CASE a summary of those 27 factors, but CASE turned down the offer.

GE also has offered to give the board a copy of the full 160-page report.

In questioning GE attorney George L. Edgar, board chairman Sheldon J. Wolfe said board members were leaning toward a five-point plan allowing case attorneys to review both the summary and the full report.

He said, "This plan would limit the review to attorneys for CASE" and would keep the report from falling into the hands of CASE's nuclear consultants — three former GE engineers who now oppose nuclear energy — although they may get to see a "sanitized version" of the report later.

"We are seriously considering the five-point procedure to cut down on delay," Wolfe said.

Edgar said he was opposed to the procedure because it is a "very cumbersome process" and because Joe Ferris, attorney for CASE, said he would have difficulty reviewing the report without the help of his consultants.

The oral arguments heard by the board underlined previously filed written arguments on the subpoena. GE and PSO want the subpoena quashed; CASE and the NRC staff want it upheld, although the NRC staff did ask for safeguards to keep parts of the report that could harm GE's competitive position in the nuclear reactor field from being divulged.

The confrontation hearing was preceded by a march by anti-nuclear activists from the PSO headquarters downtown to the Page Belcher Federal Building, where the hearing was held. The march was led by Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famous pediatrician and social activist.

A standing-room-only crowd of 150 persons crammed into the federal court-

room to witness the oral arguments. The crowd was equally divided between proponents and opponents of Black Fox Station.

Attorneys for PSO and GE have said CASE may be seeking access to the Reed Report just to delay the construction of Black Fox Station. Joseph Gallo, attorney for PSO, said the delays would cost \$388,270 a day.

"Mr. Chairman, that's about \$10 million a month," Gallo said. "Those are real dollars the ratepayers will have to pay."

Ferris denied CASE was using the Reed Report issue to delay the Black Fox decision.

"If I could control the elements, I would have it rain every day and fill that hole out there with water," Ferris said.

No timetable has been established for the board to rule on the motion and another session in the continuing hearing is expected to begin early next year.

Amtrak Nationalization Seen Unless Operations Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top rail passenger officials said this week that Congress likely would nationalize Amtrak unless it can improve its operations.

Amtrak president Alan S. Boyd and Donald P. Jacobs, chairman of the Amtrak board of directors, said in a statement that if the rail passenger service's bleak economic situation persists without improvement, "there is no reason to believe that Amtrak will survive for much longer in its present form."

Boyd and Jacobs spoke at a news conference where they outlined the future mission of the nation's troubled semi-public rail passenger agency. They said that if rail service were nationalized, "there is no reason to believe that Amtrak will run better under the weight of another federal bureaucracy."

The two officials proposed that Amtrak establish a new relationship with Congress and the executive branch, with a general understanding that Amtrak is a public service rather than a for-profit enterprise.

"Once this fact is recognized, and once some serious political judgments are made with respect to the nature of the service to be provided to the American public, then funding levels can be realistically established," their statement said.

In the current fiscal year, Amtrak is receiving about \$530 million in federal subsidies to make up for operating losses.

The 13-member Amtrak board, which has five new members, said its highest priority is the selection of passenger routes, financing, control of productivity, track improvement, replacement of equipment and Amtrak's relationships with Congress and federal agencies.

Boyd and Jacobs said Amtrak cannot be managed rationally while its management is always unsure of each year's financing level or even the route system it will be required to operate. They called for a "contractual arrangement with Congress."

"Under such an arrangement, the

board would operate the mandated basic system for an agreed-upon grant of funds," the two men said, and funds ap-

proved by Congress would be based on the cost of providing a quality product by an efficient management.

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Flood Anniversary Recalled By Town

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The quiet Saturday afternoon in the Baldwin Hills neighborhood was shattered with the arrival of dozens of policemen who began knocking on doors, urging residents to flee.

Those who lived in Baldwin Hills were aware of a big dam and reservoir perched on high ground overlooking their homes but they never had reason for fear until that day, Dec. 14, 1963.

Some residents refused to leave their

homes, unable to accept the warning of an impending catastrophe because of a crack in the dam.

The waters came so quickly that some slow-moving residents took refuge on their roofs and were picked up by helicopters and carried to safety.

Police went into action, after a caretaker, aptly named Revere — Revere G. Wells — heard an unusual roaring noise in the spillway of the earthen dam that held back 900 acre feet of water used for drinking purposes in the system of the city's Department of Water and Power.

At 3:38 p.m. the dam burst. A gash 75 feet across loosed about 300 million gallons of churning water that cascaded down the neighborhood streets in waves as high as 30 feet.

When the flood subsided in little more than an hour, five people were dead and the waters had caused \$13 million in damage to homes and apartment houses. Sixty homes were destroyed and 117 homes and apartment houses damaged.

One woman was caught in her car by the swirling waters and drowned.

Christmas shoppers in a commercial area on low ground were horrified to see cars tossed like toys in the swirling flood waters.

And with the waters came the mud, creating a quagmire 8 to 10 feet deep. The water eventually found its way down to Ballona Creek and out to sea.

Fifteen years later, grass grows in the area that once was the reservoir. The

dam was never repaired and weeds cover its shattered remnants.

Now plans have been made to establish a park in the area for camping, picnicking and hiking.

The County Department of Parks and

Recreation has purchased 200 acres to Baldwin Hills and hopes to acquire as much as 1,300 acres for the park.

In the aftermath of the flood, as in all such disasters, a swarm of lawsuits was filed and an investigation conducted.



SHOWING OFF THE TREE — First Lady Rosalynn Carter stands beside the White House Christmas Tree this week during a preview for reporters. The tree is decorated with antique toys, dolls, and miniature furniture from the collections of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum in Rochester, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Solon Raps Experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Canadian researchers who plan to kill four polar bears by feeding them fatal doses of crude oil are using torture in the name of science, says Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va.

The experiment was scheduled for February to demonstrate the evils of an oil spill, but Whitehurst said the dangers of spills are well known.

The 2nd District Republican said the project seemed to "miss the boat" when it came to grappling with the problem of oil spills, which kill unnumbered birds and sea mammals each year.

"Rather than confirming that oil spills can harm these animals, which strikes me as already well known, I would hope that positive steps might be taken to prevent the spills," Whitehurst said. "If people don't understand the devastating effects of an oil spill by now, then they never will."

Whitehurst said he understood the project is being carried out by Canadian scientists with the approval of their government and the help of Norwegian researchers.

Imperial Oil Co., Canada's largest petroleum company, had offered to help back the experiment, but quickly withdrew financial support when it learned what was involved.

A spokesman for Imperial said the company did not want to be any part of an experiment that killed polar bears, no matter what its motives.

The scientists plan to administer the crude oil to the bears in capsules.

Environmental and proanimal groups were preparing to protest the experiment, Whitehurst said.

Fishing Trip Becomes Tiring Chase

HOQUIAM, Wash. (AP) — Sometimes you go fishing — and end up wishing you'd stayed in bed.

That must have been how a certain unlucky Washington angler felt.

There he was, walking across the spillway of a stream on the Hoquiam city watershed, in an area posted against trespassing.

Along came wildlife agent Dan Guy on routine patrol.

Not wanting the fisherman to run afoul of the law, Guy stopped to warn him about the no-trespassing rule.

The fisherman spotted Guy's shoulder patch, spooked and headed for the brush. The agent circled around to the highway and was waiting when the fisherman emerged panting from the woods.

Before Guy could say "Halt! You're not under arrest," the fisherman was off again, this time jumping into a nearby reservoir and splashing his way across despite heavy winter clothing and hipboots.

Guy patiently returned to the spillway, walked across and waited for the exhausted, waterlogged angler to climb out wheezing and freezing.

After hauling the man up the bank, Guy sat down to have a chat. Just then, a couple of the fisherman's buddies showed up. One look at the shoulder patch and they headed for the woods.

Guy took the soggy fisherman to town and returned to the river to find the other two. When he did, he learned the trespasser's 8-year-old son had been with them and was missing.

Authorities found the shivering youngster hours later wandering around town trying to find his home. They learned he had hiked to a nearby farmhouse and caught a ride to the house of a relative, who was not at home.

When it was all over, the first fisherman was cited for trespassing and his friends were charged with obstructing an arrest.

Guy said he wouldn't have even cited the man — who had a valid fishing license — if he hadn't fled.

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Raiders Take On Cowboys

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Special) — Two teams with similar personnel and styles of play — but with different won-lost records — will clash here tonight in the opening round of the Birmingham Classic Basketball Tournament.

And Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers hopes his team can make it to Saturday night's finals.

The Red Raiders, coming off an overtime win over Northeast Louisiana, will take on Oklahoma State in the first game of the tournament. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. CST.

Immediately after the Tech-OSU contest, host Samford will tackle Western Illinois. The losers will play Saturday at 7 p.m., the winners at 9.

"We're just a whole lot alike," Myers commented, prior to leaving Lubbock.

"We have a young club, and so do they. I wouldn't call our team physical, and Oklahoma State is about the same way. They have some 6-8, 6-7 kids, but they're not big, physical types."

Says George Davidson, the Tech aide who scouted the Cowboys earlier this week: "Just like our team, they like to run when they get a chance. And, I'd imagine we'll see some zone defense, although they switch around."

The Raiders, despite the likenesses, will have an edge in the record. They have carved out a 5-1 record, the last being a 69-67 win in overtime when freshman David Little hitting the winning shot with two seconds remaining over Northeast Louisiana last Monday night.

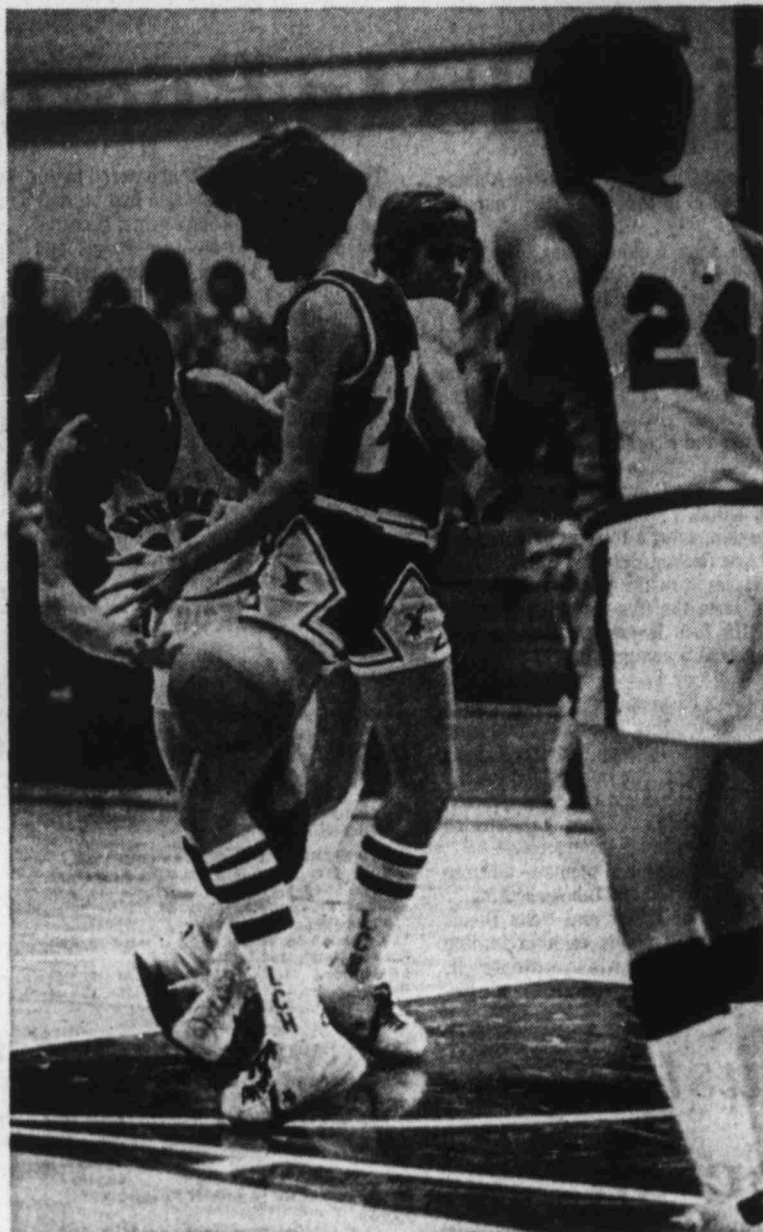
The Cowboys, in running up a 3-3 record, have lost two of their last three, but both losses came to nationally regarded teams. They fell to Texas in Austin 85-70 last Saturday, then dropped a 94-91 verdict to Long Beach State Monday night. The next night, they edged Oral Roberts 70-69.

Despite the work of several Raiders playing off the bench, Myers plans no lineup changes for tonight. He has gone with a unit of 6-8 sophomore Ralph Brewster, 6-9 sophomore Ralph McPherson, 6-5 junior Kent Williams, 6-4 freshman Jeff Taylor and 6-2 senior Geoff Huston.

With Myers playing upwards to 12 Raiders every game, the points have been well distributed. Only Williams (13.2) and Brewster (12.5) are averaging in double figures.

And against the Louisiana team Myers lauded Little and guard Tommy Parks for providing the winning sparks. Also playing off the bench is Joe Baxter.

Parks played despite a severely bruised See RAIDERS Page 2



WELL, EXCUSE ME — Lubbock Christian High School's Billie McConnell and Lubbock High's Jeff Manley arrive at the same spot at the same time during a President's Trophy Division boys basketball game in the Reese Tournament. LCHS won the opening game 69-45. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

LCHS Opens With Victory

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
What is that they say in the casinos of Lost Wages? You can't lose 'em all. They usually say it when you're trying to find someone to cover your IOUs or looking for a way to hock you alligator shoes for one more chance to get even.

But sport is built on cliches. And tradition. And maybe that's why Lubbock Christian High posted its first win in two years Thursday night at the Reese Air Force Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

The Eagles went 0-3 in last year's event, however Thursday's 69-45 victory over Lubbock High assured the Gary Bowe-coached team that wouldn't happen this time around.

Bowe denied the rumor that the Eagles might be jinxed at the Reese gym. Instead he went for a better reason.

"We didn't play good basketball here last year," the LCHS coach pointed out. "We lost three games here and then lost our first one at the Caprock (tournament). That's (losing four straight) has never happened to me before. So we had a little talk and things have worked out for us."

Since dropping those four, the Eagles have gone on to win the TAPS state crown and 12 games in a row already this year. LCHS has yet to lose this year.

In the early going, neither the Eagles nor the Westerners were able to do much when they got the ball as the first quarter See EAGLES Page 2

Stanley Says Rights To Find Job Damaged

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a case that could rock collegiate athletics, a federal judge Thursday promised a ruling by next Friday on Jim Stanley's request for a preliminary injunction barring the Big Eight Conference from hearing evidence linking him to a slush fund scandal at Oklahoma State University.

Stanley, who was fired last month as Oklahoma State's head football coach, testified that his opportunity to practice his profession has been damaged by publicity surrounding the probe and said his constitutional rights to due process would be violated if a Big Eight infractions hearing into the matter were allowed to proceed.

"We are dealing with a matter of grave seriousness," said Stanley's chief attorney, James P. Linn, who repeatedly pounded at the Big Eight's practice of not calling witnesses to corroborate "hearsay testimony."

"We are dealing with the right of a man to pursue his chosen profession, to feed his family."

U.S. District Court Judge Russell G. Clark, who granted Stanley a temporary restraining order Nov. 30, the day Big Eight faculty representatives and athletic directors were to review the conference report on the investigation, took Stanley's request for a preliminary injunction under advisement.

Attorneys and staff members of the NCAA monitored the day-long proceedings. The investigatory and disciplinary processes of the NCAA, the ruling body of major college athletics, are similar to the Big Eight's and have also come under fire by critics who claim they are a violation of an individual's right of due process under law.

Stanley was smiling and confident at the end of the hearing.

"There's no way we can lose," he said. "I've only had two objectives through all of this — to get my money and defend my reputation."

On Wednesday, Oklahoma State president L.L. Boger announced the university had agreed to pay off the two years remaining on Stanley's contract.

Stanley testified that after the investigation was begun earlier this year, Boger and Big Eight commissioner Charles M. Neinas asked him on more than one occasion to resign, "in the best interests of Oklahoma State." Responding to a ques-

tion from Clark, he also denied any involvement in the alleged slush fund.

Neinas and Dr. Henry Lowe, professor of law and the University of Missouri's faculty representative to the Big Eight, described the Big Eight's procedures in gathering evidence and presenting it to conference officers. They said the OSU probe involved testimony from about 75 persons and was conducted fairly.

"Oklahoma State would be allowed to be represented in the hearing by whoever they choose," said Neinas. "It is our responsibility to determine the facts in a case as best we can."

Neinas testified he never asked Stanley to resign. He also said Stanley could have witnesses testify in his behalf if he wanted them and noted the Big Eight is not able to subpoena witnesses. He and Lowe

testified that "live witnesses" would be reluctant to appear.

"In the history of the Big Eight Conference, has a witness ever been asked to appear at a hearing to corroborate the hearsay evidence gathered by the conference investigators?" Linn asked Neinas.

"No, sir," Neinas replied. "They don't know whether they would appear or not," Linn told the court. "They've never asked any witnesses to appear."

Stanley testified that coaching is the only profession he knows and said "to my personal knowledge" there has never been a coach who was publicly reprimanded or fired as a result of an NCAA investigation who "survived in his profession." Linn portrayed the 44-year-old See JUDGE Page 2

Former Sooner Aide Headed For OSU?

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson, a former assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, is expected to be recommended today as the new head football coach at Oklahoma State University, an Oklahoma City newspaper reported.

In its Friday edition, The Daily Oklahoman reported that Johnson, currently a defensive coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will be recommended to the Oklahoma State Board of Regents at its meeting today in Stillwater.

Johnson was in Stillwater Thursday night, according to one member of the Pitt coaching staff. One source close to the OSU search committee also indicated that Johnson will be recommended to the regents, the newspaper said.

Earlier Thursday, Baylor coach Grant Teaff announced he would remain as head coach at the Waco school. Johnson, Teaff, Texas assistant Leon Fuller and Tennessee-Chattanooga coach Joe Morrison were reportedly the four candidates for the vacancy created by the firing of Jim Stanley on Nov. 21.

Fuller removed his name from consideration earlier in the week, but after Teaff bowed out, there were rumors that he would be contacted again. Fuller said Thursday night he had not been contacted by the committee again and Morrison said he has not talked to the committee since Monday.

Johnson, 35, played college football at Arkansas, where he was a captain of the 1964 national champions.

He served as an assistant at Wichita State, Clemson, Louisiana Tech and Iowa State before going to OU in 1970, where he served as defensive line coach under Chuck Fairbanks.

He became defensive coordinator at Arkansas in 1973 and went to Pitt in 1976. He was reportedly in the running for the head post at Texas A&M after Emory Bellard resigned there in midseason and was also in the running for the head coach's job at Colorado.

Teaff was reportedly offered \$50,000 a year. Stanley was making \$36,500 per year when he was dismissed.

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Verdict Expected Today In Arkansas Grid Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A decision could come late today on whether to file charges against two University of Arkansas football players suspended from school pending an investigation of a coed's rape complaint.

But Kim Smith of Fayetteville, deputy Washington County prosecutor, said late developments in the case could delay the

decision until Monday. He said, however, that he hoped to release a statement on the probe today.

Sources have told The Associated Press that Donny Bobo and Micheal Forrest were suspended Wednesday pending the investigation of the complaint. No charge has been filed.

The school has not identified the sus-

pended students because it is prohibited from doing so, university officials said Thursday.

The school "has established procedures to protect students and employees to make sure they have due process," Bill Hughes, UA director of information said. Hughes said a closed hearing is part of the procedure.

He did not know whether a hearing date had been set. A school rule calls for such a hearing to be held within five days of the suspension.

The Razorbacks, 9-2 and ranked No. 8, will play UCLA Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Smith said a coed, about 21, alleged that she was raped between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday in the athletic dormitory.

He said he would release no names until the decision whether to file charges is made.

Football coach Lou Holtz said Thursday that the players are "innocent until proven guilty."

"I make many bad decisions in a football game when I have all the details available and have studied them for days," he said. "Consequently, it is impossible for me to pass judgment or make a statement on this matter when I don't have all the necessary information."

Bobo, a flanker, and Forrest, a runningback, were among three players suspended from Arkansas' Orange Bowl squad last year by Holtz for an incident allegedly involving a woman in the athletic dormitory. The other player involved was runningback Ben Cowins. Despite the loss of the three, Arkansas upset

Oklahoma 21-6. No charge was filed in that incident.

All three players were reinstated and played in the 1978 season.

Holtz, who returned Thursday morning from Los Angeles following an appearance on the "Tonight Show," said, "We must keep in mind that we're dealing with something more than important than a game. We are dealing with people's lives. For me to make any other statement at this time would not serve a useful purpose."

CTK Squads Post Wins In New Deal Tourney

The CTK boys advanced to the semifinals of the New Deal tournament with a narrow 55-54 victory over Valley.

Valley's Kenny Chandler, who scored 24 points, got a shot at the buzzer but it fell away.

Christ The King trailed early, but it zoomed into a 39-32 lead going into the fourth period. The Patriots kept chipping away at the lead and pulled within a point with less than a minute to play. They regained the ball, but the last shot was wide.

CTK boys hit 51 percent from the field in the game, and Randy Kitten hit 13 points, Sean Flynn 11.

The Trojans will play tonight at 7:30 against the winner of the New Deal-Anton contest.

Valley girls evened the day's score, as they won over the CTK girls 52-47. Shannon Washburn paced CTK with 14 points. Carrie Mosser, saddled with four fouls, played very little in the last half and fouled out early in fourth period. But, Miss Shannon, who scored 10 points for Valley, also fouled out of the game.

CTK girls will play today at noon against the loser of the New Deal-Anton game.

Donnie Dutton scored 30 points to lift Anton past New Deal 66-51 in a boys game during the New Deal Basketball Tournament. Tommy Garland led the New Deal scoring effort with 13.

In other boys action, Jeff McClure

pumped in 14 as Kress beat Ropes 51-38, and Junior Howard accounted for 16 points as Hale Center dribbled past Meadow 75-60.

Sheri Tate scored 18 points as New Deal defeated Anton 48-36 in the girls bracket. Sandra Criggs had 16 for Anton.

Sheri Means and Calinda Stephenson both scored 20 points as Ropes easily got past Kress 69-32, and Treicia Terry had 16 points as Meta edged Frenship in overtime 40-38. Tanya Ivie had 22 for Frenship.

CTK BOYS VS. VALLEY 54
CTK — Kitten 6-1-13, Connors 2-2-4, Severe 2-0-4, Flynn 3-5-11, Washburn 1-0-2, Durham 2-2-6, Halsell 2-2-4, Mehta 1-0-2, Yates 1-2-4, Stewart 0-1-1, totals 20-15-55.
VHS — Chandler 11-2-24, Proctor 2-0-4, Ramsey 1-2-4, Davidson 3-0-6, Deedow 1-0-2, Brittain 2-4-4, Carpenter 3-0-4, totals 23-8-54.
Christ The King: 11 18 10 16 — 55
Valley: 12 14 6 22 — 54
Total fouls — CTK 25, VHS 24. Fouled out — Connors, Washburn, Davidson, Brittain.

VALLEY GIRLS VS. CTK 47
CTK — Mosser 6-0-12, Walsh 3-0-6, Washburn 6-2-14, Giovannetti 2-0-4, Opperman 3-1-7, O'Loughlin 4-2-10, totals 22-3-47.
VHS — Herrington 5-0-10, Eudy 1-2-4, Meyer 2-1-5, Clay 2-0-4, Lipscomb 5-1-12, Shannon 4-2-10, Turner 3-1-7, totals 22-8-52.
Christ The King: 11 13 11 12 — 47
Valley: 12 14 7 19 — 52
Total fouls — CTK 16, VHS 12. Fouled out — Mosser, Shannon.

Olton Tournament

Kelly Cox scored 25 points as Olton defeated Hart 48-45 in a boys game during the Olton Basketball Tournament.

In other action, Cooper edged Floydada 39-34, Lorenzo tripped Lockney 52-40, and Abernathy had no trouble with Muleshoe 57-41.

Dusty Kinnison had 27 points to lift Olton easily by Hart 69-35 in the final game

Plainsmen Take Win

ABILENE (Special) — Monterey put the ball up only 28 times against Abilene, but somehow the Plainsmen still managed to come out with a 41-33 win over the Eagles.

Monterey hit 15 shots from the field, while Abilene connected on only 14 of 36 of its field goal attempts.

Monterey, paced by Craig Ehlo's 15 points, outscored Abilene 14-6 in the final period to cap the win, its ninth of the year. Both teams entered the final stanza knotted at 27-27.

In junior varsity play, Abilene defeated Monterey 44-32.

MONTEREY BOYS 41, ABILENE 33
MHS — Ehlo 5-5-15, Kirkman 3-3-8, Clardy 1-2-4, Malone 0-1-1, Chong 1-0-2, Perry 5-0-10, Team 15-11-41.
AHS — Sparks 1-0-2, Caballero 5-2-12, Cummings 4-3-11, Thomas 2-0-4, Russell 2-0-4, Totals 16-5-32.
Monterey: 11 8 8 14 — 41
Abilene: 10 11 6 6 — 33
Total Fouls: MHS 9, AHS 17. Fouled Out: none.

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Murdock Battles Race For Crown

A parade of champions will be the featured bouts during wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum tonight. The action is slated to get underway at 8 p.m.

In the world heavyweight championship, Harley Race will take on Dick Murdock, while Ted DiBiase will wrestle Cyclon Negro for the international heavyweight championship; Joyce Grable will meet Le Lai Kai in the girls championship match; and Cowboy Lang will take on Little Tokyo in the Midget championship.

Mr. Pogo and Akio Sato will team up against Alex Perex and Rip Hawk in a tag team match.

Friena Tourney

In the opening rounds of the Friena tournament, the Bovina girls defeated Tulia 46-34 behind the 17 points of Sandy Sides.

The Stratford girls beat Vega 41-33 as Albert scores 14 points. Morris of Vega had 15. The Canyon JV girls defeated Farwell 36-34.

In boys' matches, Tulia clobbered Bovina 68-46 as Webb pumped in 23 points. Shepherd had 15 for the losers. Vega dumped Stratford 81 to 56 behind the 27 points of Newbill. Bilbery had 17 for Stratford. Farwell tripped Brownfield 81-72 as Owen scored 26 while the Cubs were led by Burk's 20 points.

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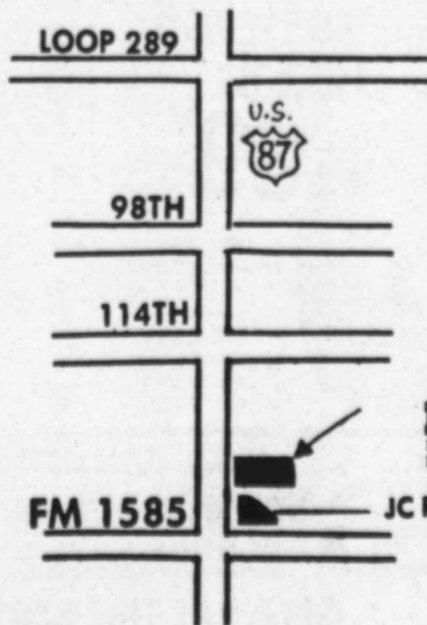


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 JIM BEAM 4.39 750 ML 5.99 QT. 9.49 1.75 L. 80 PROOF	 CUTTY SARK 8.99 86 PF. FULL QUART	 BELLOWS 8.49 1.75 L. 80 PF.	 VO 14.99 1.75 L. 86.6 PF.
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES



You like football?

Stock Mart Continues Retreat

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market retreated today, confronted with the prospect of a price increase by oil-exporting countries. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.34 at 810.20.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was scheduled to hold its semiannual meeting over the weekend in Abu Dhabi.

News reports today said the oil ministers were in agreement that the price should be raised, and analysts generally were looking for an increase in the 5 to 10 percent range.

The prospect of a price increase has been well advertised in advance. But brokers pointed out that the idea was still a source of concern to investors already worried about the inflation outlook.

Declines in most individual issues were modest. Among early NYSE-listed volume leaders, Gulf Oil was unchanged at 25; Mesa Petroleum dropped 1/2 to 30 3/4, and Exxon was unchanged at 49 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped .08 to 53.62. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .21 at 150.00.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.32 million shares at noontime against 9.52 million at the same point Thursday.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AC, AMF, AMH, etc.

Table of New York Stock List (continued) with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Bally, BAX, BCI, etc.

Table of New York Stock List (continued) with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like C, CAC, CAG, etc.

Table of New York Stock List (continued) with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like D, DAI, DAV, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AGF, AGI, AGP, etc.

Table of Investing Companies (continued) with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AIG, AII, AIN, etc.

Table of Investing Companies (continued) with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AIV, AIX, AIZ, etc.

Table of Investing Companies (continued) with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AJO, AJK, AJL, etc.

Media Trust Legislation Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Frank Lautenberg, R-N.J., said today he plans to introduce antitrust legislation in Congress next year to break up media conglomerates and newspaper groups.

Speaking at a government-sponsored conference on media ownership, Presler called for a new "Teddy Roosevelt era of trust busting."

"If our media are controlled by monopolies, how can we protect the small businessman or the independent entrepreneur?" Presler asked at a symposium sponsored by the Federal Trade Commission.

As potential targets for antitrust enforcement, Presler named Dow Jones Co. Inc., which owns numerous financial publications including The Wall Street Journal, and Gannett Co. Inc., which has more than 70 newspapers and television holdings.

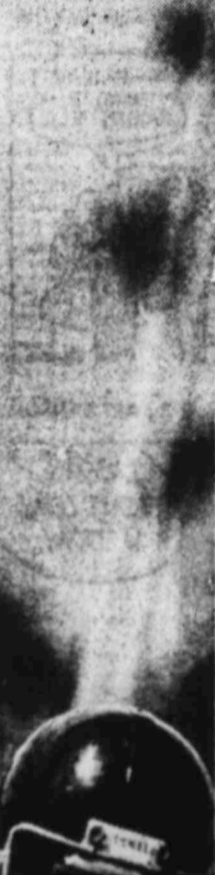
Presler, elected to the Senate last month after two terms in the House, urged limiting the number of papers a company may own, as well as placing restrictions on cross-ownership, in which a firm may own several types of media outlets.

Presler said the antitrust effort he advocates can be accomplished without violating the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

He said news monopolies pose three dangers: -The possible slanting of news. -Unfair competition in which large companies could lower advertising rates to drive out competitors.

"The example set for other industries," he said, "is to have a law that says 'Many in Congress complain of oil monopolies and other business conglomerates, but few raise voices against the more powerful media monopolies.'" Presler said.

At Thursday's symposium session, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., accused the Justice Department of a "dismal performance" in enforcing antitrust laws under the Carter administration.



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Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandle area cattle trade (for the period of 11-15) was steady to slightly higher.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Livestock quotations Friday: Hogs: 3,000, barrows and gilts moderately to steady.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Hogs: trading moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 50-55; mixed good.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Cattle and calves Friday: small and weak; slaughter steers firm.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Hogs: trading moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 50-55; mixed good.

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Police Kill Passenger

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) - A passenger on Amtrak's crowded Southwest Limited train "went berserk" early today, tried to set himself on fire and fired at least one shot at two crewmen. He left the train and was shot and killed by police.

A police spokesman said the man was shot at least twice by officers after he left the train in Hutchinson shortly after 2 a.m. Police Chief Bob Adams said two police officers were waiting for the man when he got off the train.

The man died about three hours later at a Hutchinson hospital. A spokesman for Amtrak in Hutchinson, Melvin Rainbolt, said "the man just went berserk when a porter tried to wake him. He pulled a gun on him."

Another Amtrak official, Sue Stevens, said the man fired at the porter and conductor on the train while standing in the baggage, or crew car. She said none of the estimated 180 persons on the train were in the line of fire.

Adams said the man had been identified as Howard Smith, 65, by a Social Security card that was found in his wallet. The police chief said the conductor told officers the man tried to set himself on fire.

"While doing the shooting," Adams said, "the conductor told us the man set his coat on fire deliberately. I'm assuming that he was wearing it but I can't say for sure because we didn't see it. But that's what the conductor told us."

"I know he wasn't wearing the coat when he was shot."

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones Stock Averages with columns for stock types, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, etc.

STOCKS

Table of Stock Averages with columns for stock types, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, etc.

BONDS

Table of Bond Averages with columns for bond types, prices, and changes. Includes entries like 20 Bonds, 10 Public Utilities, etc.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Table of Stocks and Bonds with columns for stock types, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, etc.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like A, B, C, D, E, etc.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Table of Stocks and Bonds with columns for stock types, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, etc.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Table of Stocks and Bonds with columns for stock types, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, etc.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill of 2605 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 8:31 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"A lit' word of advice—never try to jump rope and twirl a Hula Hoop on roller skates all at the same time!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

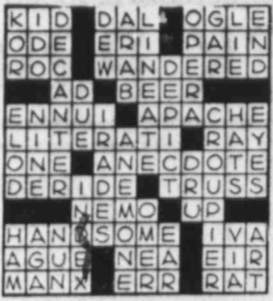
ACROSS

- Kick-a-foolball
- Yore
- Seraglio
- Mixture
- Precious
- Bis
- Betel palm
- Miss West
- Guido's note
- Previously
- Object as opposed to subject
- Cap
- On one's toes
- Dutch commune
- Accordingly
- Close at hand

DOWN

- Hiawatha, for example
- Reception
- Twelve
- Brother
- Place of worship
- One of the Gerstwins
- Stoths
- Born
- City in Florida
- Reefs
- Rope in ship's ladder
- Sky god
- Beverage
- Person of importance
- Service
- Hiawatha, for example
- Die
- Ohio college town
- Galena
- French an-nuities
- Ice or stone
- Morsel
- Rather queer
- Burmese Buddhist na-tive
- Poorest part of fleece
- Melodious
- Eternity
- Sunken fence
- Harem
- Filibuster
- Having as-cended
- Solely
- Susana is its other name
- Ancient Roman ruins
- ... pro nobis
- Support
- Grain
- Japanese drama

Part time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 12-15



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Arm bone
- Creed
- In addition
- White poplar
- Earth god-ness
- Palm leaf
- Obvious
- Die
- Ohio college town
- Galena
- French an-nuities
- Ice or stone
- Morsel
- Rather queer
- Burmese Buddhist na-tive
- Poorest part of fleece
- Melodious
- Eternity
- Sunken fence
- Harem
- Filibuster
- Having as-cended
- Solely
- Susana is its other name
- Ancient Roman ruins
- ... pro nobis
- Support
- Grain
- Japanese drama

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"When they work in a great place like this, how can they even think about whose turn it is to go to lunch?"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



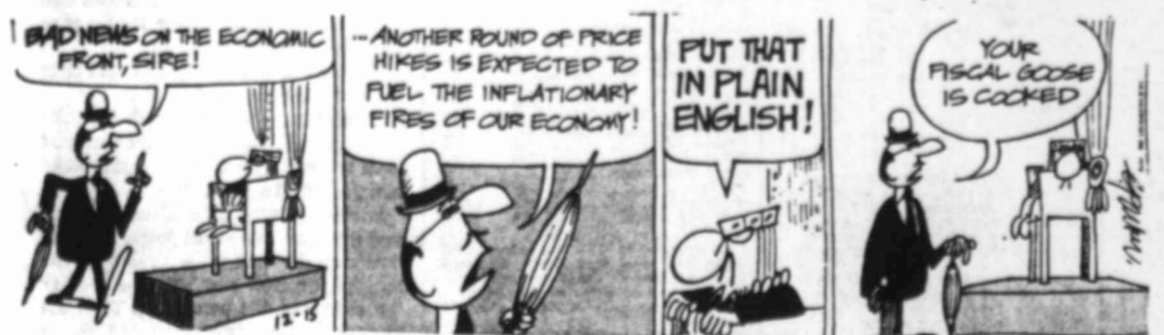
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



BEK AND MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

YOU'VE BEEN UP TO SOMETHING, HAVEN'T YOU?

YOU'VE GOT THAT GUILTY LOOK

By ALEX GRAMHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



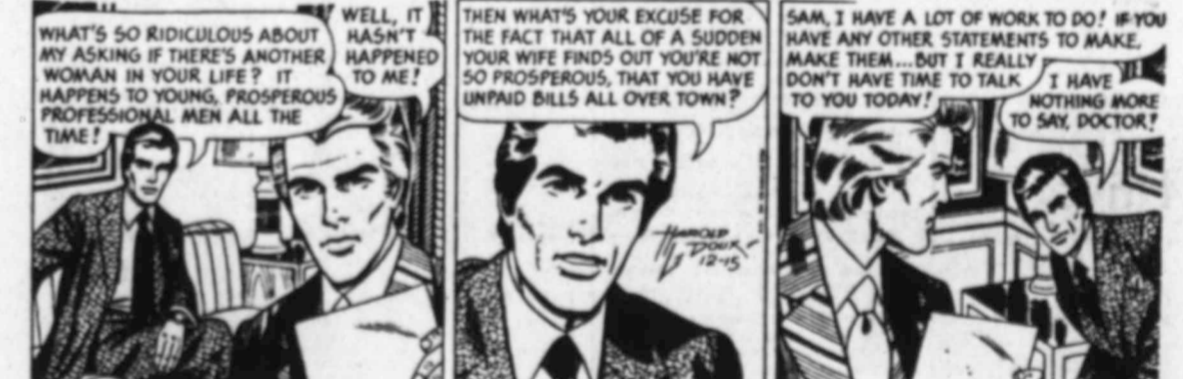
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOQUOX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



SUPERMAN



Q: I've heard of a powerful day.

Q: My great-grandfather says Youngstown was in 1942. On...

Q: We've ball players Mrs. L.P. C...

Q: Was J. Karla Cohe...

Q: We have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

Q: I have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

Q: I have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

Q: I have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

Q: I have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

Q: I have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

Q: I have a lot of work to do? If you have any other statements to make...

HILLAR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM

ULD TELL AT A GLANCE
? BEEN STEALING THE
LITS



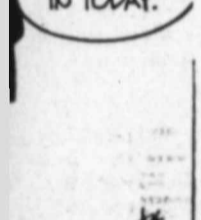
By REG SMYTHE

— FAILING
THAT, 'E
RAISES 'ELL



By ART SANSON

I WISH I
HADN'T COME
IN TODAY.



By MORT WALKER

COULD HANDLE
'LE BULLDOG,
I NOT SURE
HE BIG ONE



HAROLD LeDOUX

WORK TO DO? IF YOU
MENTS TO MAKE,
EALLY
ALK. I HAVE
NOTHING MORE
TO SAY, DOCTOR?



BY & EDGINGTON



KS & LAWRENCE

DO, CAPTAIN!
IM TO SERVE
WAL MAID—
I'LL BREAK
IT FAST!



By DAVE GRAUE

WAIT A MINUTE!
I THINK I'D
BETTER SIT
DOWN FOR THIS!



'SUPERMAN' STAR IN LONDON — Actor Christopher Reeve, who plays the title role of the man of steel, arrived at London's Empire Theater with former model Gae Exton. The two were attending the European Royal Charity premiere of the film "Superman." (AP Laserphoto)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: I've heard that George Meany's father also was the president of a powerful union. If true, which one? — L.T.R., Tulsa, Okla.

A: The elder Meany was the proxy of a local plumbers' union in New York City, where George was born, Aug. 16, 1894. It was a powerful union, but not as big as the one his son runs these days.

Q: My grandfather, a great admirer of Will Rogers in the good old days when the humorist wrote and told gags satirizing Congress, says Will was once a congressman. Was he? — Bill Dunn, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: No. But his son, Will Rogers Jr., was elected to Congress in 1942. (Once Will Sr. said he never satirized Congress, explaining: "How can you satirize a satire?")

Q: Was Jackie Mason, that very funny fellow, once a rabbi? — Karta Cohen, Philadelphia.

A: Yes, for a short while, but long enough to officiate at marrying four or five couples, he once told us. He came from a long line of rabbis. His father and three brothers were ordained, while his three sisters married rabbis. (Note: Jackie will be seen shortly on TV when he plays the role of a consumer advocate in a comedy mini-series.)

Q: We've often read the phrase "taxi squad" referring to football players. Who are they and what do they do on the team? — Mrs. L.P., Oakland.

A: We called on an expert to get the answer — Bob Sheridan, the announcer on Don King's football and fight promotions. Here's Bob's scribbled reply, written on the run: "Though this system was dissolved four or five years ago by the NFL, it consisted of seven men on a squad but not on the active roster. On any given week during the season a member of the taxi squad could be named to active status. They got the name because

they took taxis to the games, and were paid a modest sum even if they didn't play. Originally the rules prohibited the boys from dressing for games or traveling with the team."

News in a nutshell: Golf pro Lee Elder has won \$146,348 thus far this year on the Pro Tour, putting him in a bracket almost as respectable as the income other black athletes earn in football, basketball, baseball, fighting, etc. But as a golfer he still has the advantage. All he's expected to do is break par, not his neck or knees.

Buddy Hackett's superperformance in NBC-TV's Abbott and Costello flashback (with Harvey Korman playing straight man Bud) again proves a funnyman can be a fine actor when he gets the chance to turn his talents inside out. We knew Lou almost as well as we know Buddy. But the latter's emoting was so believable that after a few reels you forgot "Lou" was Hackett. That's the acid test in acting, worthy of a statuette named Oscar or Emmy.

Michael Collins, command module pilot of Apollo 11, who wrote a best-selling book on space flight, now directs the Smithsonian's air and space museum. But to give you an idea of the pranks fate plays, another of our spacemen met with the strangest accident the other day, in Louisville, Ky. Neil Armstrong, dubbed the All-American Boy when he was the first man to walk on the moon from which he returned to terra-firma without mishap, almost lost a finger when his wedding band caught on a door as he jumped from a truck!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Friday KTXT, PBS KCBT, NBC December 15, 1978 KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — The Best of PTL Club	3:30 Gilligans Island	clear Licensing" Should the federal Government speed up the licensing of nuclear power plants?
6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico	3:45 All in the Family	8:30 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "Dying Declaration" Capra hears a dying policeman accuse a woman of being his assailant, only to learn later that the accused has retained his law firm to defend her
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	9:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner works as a roustabout and a saboteur sets the well ablaze
7:00 CBS News	4:15 Beverly Hillsbillies	9:30 ABC Movie: "Lone Journey Back" (1978) Cloris Leachman, Stephanie Zimbalist. A teenage girl who fights courageously to live fully after a crushing accident is buoyed by the love and understanding of her family. Based on actual events
7:25 Good Morning America	4:30 My Three Sons	10:00 Air Power Series — "Pearl Harbor"
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor	4:45 Little Rascals	10:30 Flying High
7:35 KAMCC News	4:55 Electric Co. (R)	10:35 Gallery Reflections
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)	5:00 Strawberry R.F.D. — Garden Club members take a stand against a new road	11:00 Dick Cavett
7:55 Weather	5:15 Gunsmoke	11:05 News
8:00 Over Easy	5:30 Brady Bunch — Bobby tells his friends that Joe Namanth will be at his house	11:25 Post Harvey
8:05 Captain Kangaroo — Andy Griffith is guest (R)	5:45 Cinematic Eye (R)	12:00 Captioned ABC Evening News
8:25 News, Weather	5:55 ABC World News Tonight	12:05 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Henry Winkler, Phyllis Newman, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Joe Garagiola
8:30 KAMCC News	6:00 Bodyworks — "Exercise and Evaluation" Review program of techniques, problems that may arise and solutions; evaluation of progress thus far	12:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "The New Avengers: Lion and the Unicorn" (1976) Steed, Purdey and Gambit successfully capture the dread agent Unicorn in his own penthouse / "Alfred the Great" (1969) David Hemmings, Michael York. Historical drama about the events that led to the unification of England
8:35 The Dick Cavett Show (R)	6:15 News	1:00 America 2 Night
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore — A handsome architect comes to sketch Mary's building and stays around to sketch her	1:05 Carretta — "Who Can Make the Sun Shine?" Tony grimly sets out to nail a drug dealer who has built up a clientele among pre-teen children (R)
9:05 People Place	6:45 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)	12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts a salute to The Beach Boys. Guests include Robby Benson, the Crusaders, Barbara Mandrell
9:10 Sunshine Sally	6:55 News	1:00 Channel 13 News
9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Bobby Vinton, the "Polish Prince," will sing a few songs and talk about his campaign to take the humor out of Polish jokes	7:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	1:30 New Mexico Report
9:30 Book Beat — "American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur 1880-1964" by Wm. Manchester	7:15 Adam 12 — Four witnesses contradict Officer Malloy's account of an accident	
9:35 Jeopardy	7:30 The Jokers Wild	
9:40 The Price is Right	7:45 Switched — Because of Endora, Darrin almost talks himself out of a job	
9:45 Once Upon a Classic (R) Cap-Tured	7:55 Washington Week in Review	
9:50 New High Rollers	8:00 Different Strokes	
9:55 Happy Days	8:15 Wonder Woman — Diana investigates a Wonder woman impostor	
10:00 Studio See — "Pizza"	8:30 Donny & Marie — Celebrate Christmas in Utah with their family	
10:05 Wheel of Fortune	8:45 Wall Street Week — "Wall Street Week in London"	
10:10 Love of Life	8:55 Frank's 16th Birthday" Frankie and Peggy take Larry up on his offer to let them study in his apartment, and become the subject of gossip	
10:15 Family Feud	9:00 Congressional Outlook — "Nu-	
10:20 Sesame Street (R)		
10:25 America Alive		
10:30 Young & Restless		
10:35 20,000 Pyramid		
10:40 Search For Tomorrow		
10:45 KAMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"		
10:50 News		
10:55 All My Children		
11:00 Days Of Our Lives		
11:05 As the World Turns		
11:10 PTL Club		
11:15 Doctors		
11:20 The Guiding Light		
11:25 Lites, Yoga and You (R)		
11:30 Another World		
11:35 General Hospital		
11:40 Villa Alegre (R)		
11:45 MPA'S'H		
11:50 Sesame Street (R of AM)		
11:55 Hollywood Squares		
12:00 Match Game		

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Critic Says TV 'Stubby' Art

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sentiment is riding the airwaves this season, and among its better vehicles is "Stubby Pringle's Christmas."

"Stubby" stars Beau Bridges, ably assisted by Julie Harris and Kim Hunter, among others, when it goes on NBC Sunday 6-7 p.m., Standard time. The Hallmark Hall of Fame production tells of a Montana cowboy in 1910 and how he sacrifices the good time and romance he has dreamed of all year long to help a widow woman in need.

Bridges is the cowboy, Miss Harris the widow, and Miss Hunter plays the wife of the rancher for whom Bridges works.

"His better nature gets the better of him," Miss Hunter said in an interview. "He never makes the Christmas dance he was going to, where the girl he dreamed of was, because there was too much to do for the dear widow lady."

Miss Hunter, whose list of credits in theater, film and television could fill a telephone directory, lives with her family in New York but commutes to Los Angeles for television and screen roles. "It's much easier to commute for the short term," she said, "and that means movies and television. Theater at least in theory can mean a long term commitment."

Miss Hunter looks back fondly on the early days of television, when live drama anthologies such as "Studio One," "Playhouse 90" and "GE Theater" were the rage, and Paddy Chayefsky, who was having trouble getting his plays produced

on Broadway, could say, "I write for Broadway for money and television for art."

"Each was an individual show," she said. "I don't remember them following trends the way they do today. Now the networks try to outdo each other in whatever is the trend this year — violence, sex, or whatever."

"There was competition in those days, too, but it was a different sort of competition and I don't recall that it slavishly followed trends. You didn't know what

to expect, it wasn't television by format the way it is now."

Miss Hunter thinks Hallmark is one of the sponsors that deserves particular credit for tasteful — and tastefully placed — commercials.

Her idea of a horrible example was the placement of commercials in "Holo-caust."

"I remember a daytime series Purex specials for women. The one I did was terribly difficult because it was about frigidity and they gave me Jack Klugman

as my husband. That teddy bear — who could not want to hug him? But the ladies handled very legitimate problems and they kept their commercials very restrained and just as the beginning and the end. I don't know if their products were any better than anybody else's, but I made a point of buying them."



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau swings into a Mexican hat dance with Vittoria Colonnese, a young Roman visitor, to the strains of a German-style band at the annual Liberal Christmas party on Parliament Hill this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Featuring Christmas Exhibit

HOUSTON (AP) — An evergreen scent draws visitors past the paintings and sculpture in the Houston Museum of Fine Arts to a celebration of Christmas around the world.

A 12-foot "American Tree" at the museum entrance, set up by the Garden Club of Houston, heralds the exhibit. The tree is sumptuously trimmed with lights and more than 1,000 hand-made ornaments from West Germany.

The decorations are reproductions of those brought to America by German immigrants, who introduced the custom of the tannenbaum to the New World.

The imposing evergreen represents the custom of the community tree that dates back 100 years and is still popular in many cities and towns throughout the United States.

A visitor need only follow his nose to the Masterson Junior Gallery and the rest of the exhibit: "Traditions and Festivals — Heritages in Houston."

Prominent in the display is an Italian Creche, a miniature nativity scene telling the story of Christ's birth. The Holy Family is sheltered in a grotto instead of a stable, surrounded by animals, angels, shepherds and the Three Wise Men, who move closer to the grotto each day. The infant Jesus enters the scene Christmas Day.

Next is a scene depicting a 10-year-old girl's room as it might appear during Hanukkah, the eight-day Jewish Feast of Lights whose beginning coincides this year with Christmas Day. A tape record-

ing explains the holiday and its traditions.

The visitor also gets a look at a present-day Swedish Christmas and a rural Mexican fiesta, complete with adobe hut and children breaking a pinata full of candy and toys.

The exhibit then brings him north to the Lone Star State with two exhibits — a reproduction of a dining room in the home of a Gulf Coast planter circa 1890-1910 and a trek through the museum's Little Thicket.

Decorating the turn-of-the-century home is a native cedar hung with traditional paper ring chains and popcorn, and a Christmas table set with antique china.

The "Texas Forest" is a Piney Woods replica replete with ceramic animals created by students from the museum's junior school and special classes at Texas Children's and M.D. Anderson hospitals, Houston School for the Deaf and Montrose Elementary School.

The exhibit, which is free, continues through the end of the month.

features at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
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Ritter Claims Program Fun

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Ritter may have the most enviable job in television, frolicking every day with co-stars Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt in "Three's Company," the top-rated weekly sitcom.

As Jack Tripper, the girl-crazy, eye-wagging bachelor who lives with a gorgeous brunette (Miss DeWitt) and a sexy, adulated blonde with an enormous bosom (Miss Somers), Ritter is a man blessed by a festival of riches.

Ritter enjoys his working conditions equally as much as Tripper revels in his living arrangement.

John, 30, is the son of the late country and western singing star, Tex Ritter. He's articulate, well educated and reluctant to talk about himself.

As for his job with Suzanne and Joyce, John can hardly wait to get to work every morning.

"There's a tremendous affection among the cast, including Audra Lindley and Norman Fell," he said. "We really care for one another."

"We touch a lot. We give one another back rubs. It's a delight working with them. I never thought I'd make a living and have so much fun at the same time."

"Every day it's like coming to a playground. Our guest stars are treated like members of the family. We make it a point to get them into the spirit of the show. We make it a point never to leave them out of the fun."

John was a bachelor when the series began. He worried about separating work and romantic involvement, although he was seriously attached to actress Nancy Morgan, a great beauty herself.

"When I took the role I thought it would be hard to remain true to Nancy," he said. "I had all these little fantasies about my co-stars. But it wasn't long before Joyce and Suzanne and I established strong friendships."

"I tease them like Jack kids Janet and Chrissie on the show. It gave our relationships a different emphasis, one that is very much the same as the characters we play."

"I would ruin the premise of the show if viewers were lead to believe that Jack is making out with either one of them. And, of course, the same is true if any-

thing like that took place among us in real life.

"Nancy and I were married about a year after the series began and that was that. As for Jack, the scripts intimate there is enough female action going with outsiders to keep him happy."

Not infrequently the series is charged with being sexist. John thinks otherwise.

"Those charges don't worry me," he said. "Janet and Chrissie both have good jobs and they have a great deal of pride in themselves. Jack, for all his interest in females sexually, is a chauvinist in evolution."

John was more concerned about reaction from the gay community because of Fell's characterization of Roper, who recurrently intimates Jack is a homosexual. Roper can't believe any healthy American man could live with two cutes and not be involved sexually.

"There hasn't been any reaction from gays at all," John said.

"Three's Company" is often criticized for being too racy.

John shrugs off the critics. He gets mail from both men and women with similar living arrangements—praising the trio's lifestyle.

He refuses to say whether he would enjoy living with a couple of girls himself, on a platonic basis or otherwise.

"My best friend up in San Francisco lived with a couple of pretty girls," he said. "It was a matter of economics and it was platonic. Americans are breaking the barriers on that sort of living arrangement."

"The people who complain about the racy elements in the series have no idea what goes on in rehearsals. We soften it up when the crew comes in for rehearsals and then soften it up even more for the studio audience."

"Norman Fell and I play a whole bunch of weird characters off-camera just for the fun of it. There are a lot of sight gags and jokes about the girls' figures, but that's the way Jack is."

"You could say there isn't a great deal of difference between me and Jack. Sometimes I think he's about 10 years younger than I am and not as well read."

"We work in terms of farce on the show and I can identify with the things he does and says. I guess it comes out of my past."



REALLY, JOHNNY — Actress Ann-Margret gestures to get her point across while being interviewed by Johnny Carson, host of NBC's Tonight Show during the taping of the show this week in Los Angeles. She is currently starring with Kirk Douglas in "The Villain." (AP Laserphoto)

Man Turns Scrap Lumber Into Dream House

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Brad Stump has turned a pile of scrap lumber into a dream house. All it took was a lot of hard work and some imagination.

Stump's ingenuity got a nudge from the Defense Electronics Supply Center, which had dismantled some wood storage bins several years ago, and offered the lumber as scrap.

Stump, an employee of the center, took to the woodpile. Almost daily, during lunch, after work and on weekends, he took saw, hammer and crowbar to boards of all sizes. He filled his station wagon and trailer with lumber up to 18 feet long, and hauled the pieces to his home in Beavercreek Township.

Stump, 56, now has a two-story, 10-room house he built from the scrap lumber.

"It took me 75 to 100 trips to get that wood here in my car and trailer," he said. "People would see me coming with

my loaded wagon and they would often ask, 'Whadya doin' with that wood, fella, building a house?'"

"Sure am, I'd tell them. And that's exactly what I did."

What neighbors didn't realize was that Stump was building the house himself, and with hand-me-down lumber.

"In 1973, the state was going to tear down a house that was in the pathway of I-675," Stump said. "I bought the house for \$250 and removed the exterior bricks, interior moldings, doors, windows and other usable items."

His wife, Maxine, is the daughter of a carpenter and proved something to Stump when she chipped out the stone fireplace. She reassembled it in the new house.

The house remnants and surplus government lumber was stockpiled on their new home site, adjacent to their original home.

"We had a half-acre lot we used for gardening," Stump said. "Instead of continuing to pay taxes for the land, my wife and I decided to build a house on it."

They chose house plans from a newspaper and ordered blueprints from an architect in New Jersey.

"We had a few revisions to the original, like relocating the fireplace from the living room to the family room," Mrs. Stump said, "but basically it was the same."

Stump got zoning approval and began work on the house in the spring of 1974. He had construction experience and had built a house some years ago.

He made the building project a family affair with help from his wife and their three sons, aged 12 to 20. "We even had

relatives come from out of town to help with the work," Mrs. Stump said.

They moved into the "new" five-bedroom house three years ago but still have some finishing work to do, such as closet doors and a cement patio and driveway. Stump estimated the house cost him \$56,000.

Stump said the whole project was gratifying but a painstaking and sometimes painful experience. "I doubt that I'll ever attempt such a project again," he said.

More than one million dogs and cats, along with hundreds of thousands of other pets such as hamsters, birds and fish will be purchased as gifts this Christmas, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.



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Opera Critic Lavishes Praise On Soprano, Tenor In 'Tosca'

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Verrett and Luciano Pavarotti, two stars who have expanded their vocal range to accommodate the best parts in opera, triumphed Wednesday night in "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Next Tuesday's performance will be televised live nationwide on PBS.

Pavarotti has been a magnificent lyric tenor, floating his voice through the light tenor roles. But the big, important roles are written for tenors with a louder, more robust sound, and Pavarotti has un-

dertaken some of those. His first, at the Met's opening night "Il Trovatore" in 1976 was not a complete success.

But his Cavaradossi in Wednesday's "Tosca" was wonderful. His voice was full and retained his beauty and freshness. There was no sign of strain.

Miss Verrett used to be a mezzo-soprano. But the best roles in opera are for sopranos. She has recently extended the top of her range and now sings soprano parts.

In the title role on Wednesday night she was splendid, her voice sounding young

and self-possessed. Her low notes were especially rich but there was no seam between low and high. Her "Vissi d'arte," the aria the audience waits for, was beautifully delivered and won many bravos.

Miss Verrett was also the most chic

Tosca in memory. Her costumes were in the high-waisted empire style: one in gray-green with matching cloche hat and feather, the second in black velvet outlined in rhinestones, worn with a tiara.

Cornell MacNeil was in prime voice as

Scarpia. That character, like Tosca, can be interpreted in many different ways. But MacNeil made him unusually human, a man who has power and will use

it ruthlessly but who also feels emotion. His singing made clear that while he has Tosca in his power, he also is really smitten.

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HALLOWEEN
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New Television Book Full Of Whimsical Chatter

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hmm, it's been 6½ years since I began eyeballing TV regularly. Hasn't warped me much, other than I now fetch my beers from the refrigerator after, not during, commercials.

It could have been worse. Consider the prediction of the late Fred Allen on the impact of TV: "The next generation will have eyes as big as cantaloupes — and no brains at all."

Which leads to a note on a new book, "Eyes as Big as Cantaloupes." You might pick up a copy if you are in the market for a good yuletide read about television and various inmates thereof.

Written by Don Freeman, TV editor of the San Diego Union, "Eyes" doesn't brim with inside scam on devious network moguls, wayward starlets or the significance of a feud at "Welcome Back, Kotter."

It does brim with graceful, often whimsical thoughts on some past TV

bombs and nifties, plus conversations with such varied folk as Henny Youngman, Gary Cooper, Mae West and Ted "Dr. Seuss" Geisel.

The chats aren't of the puff-piece variety in which the star says, "The character I play is..." No, they actually reveal something about the nature of the customer.

Witness the talk with Hans Conreid who, speaking in rich theatrical tones described as "pure Smithfield," sighs: "How very sad to be a boulevardier in an age that lacks a boulevard."

The author has a keen ear for best-of-breed in broadcast chatter. Like the observation by CBS sportscaster Jack Whitaker that New Orleans is a city "that was

not settled by the Puritans." Runner-up: Fight manager Angelo Dundee, on ABC, speaks of a certain pug as being "a good banger but his chin is suspect."

My favorite is a yarn that doesn't concern TV. It is set in Munich, Germany, and involves "The Bartered Bride," an opera that in Don's opinion "ranks among the lower draft choices..."

He quotes a grade-A judgment a visiting Texas sports columnist rendered about the lengthy musical: "I think this (censored) opera is going into overtime."

He has a fine memory, even in the matter of tombstone inscriptions, such as the one Ernie Kovacs composed: "Nothing in Moderation." (I may borrow the line

when it is altogether checkout time for me.)

In the reviewing section, Freeman's con-cons are performed gently, without cheap shots. He doesn't pummel the poor show so briskly it emerges but a station break of its former self.

Of an NBC awful, for example, he writes: "Oscar Levant, that acerbic fellow, once said he couldn't watch Dinah Shore because of his diabetes. I wondered, watching that 90-minute epic about Grace Kelly ... just what Oscar would have said about this one."

A nice tome, this "Eyes as Big as Cantaloupes." It has style, perspective and a tone of good humor that reminds you TV

isn't the most important thing in life, only an added attraction.

Incidentally, this is my farewell address as a television grumbler. It is purely coincidental that at sign-off I suggest you read a book.

Viets Shell China Post

HONG KONG (UPI) — Armed Vietnamese intruded into China this week and shelled a border outpost, seriously wounding a Chinese security guard, Peking charged.

The reported attack came after China's Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien accused Vietnam of serious provocations and sternly warned that "China's forbearance has its limit."

Peking's New China News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, said the intrusion began at 8:20 a.m. when the Vietnamese "lobbed one shell at a Chinese outpost on the border."

"Later more than 40 armed Vietnamese intruded into China and took three heights in Liaohang (in China's Kwangsi Chuang Autonomous Region)," the agency said.

"At 3:30 p.m., the Vietnamese fired over 30 rounds from one of the heights at Panchiu village, in Liaohang area, wounding seriously Liang Chien, a member of the Chinese patrol team," said the agency, monitored in Hong Kong.

Vietnam is embroiled in a protracted border battle with China. China also supports Cambodia in its more bloody war against Vietnam, which is aided in turn, by the Soviets.

The warning by Li Hsien-nien, vice premier and vice chairman of the Communist Party, followed the strongest formal protest yet made to Vietnam since differences between the two countries erupted into the open almost a year ago.

Opera Stages 'Baby Doe'

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Civic Opera wound up a successful fall season Wednesday night by staging its first American work—Douglas Moore's The Ballad of Baby Doe.

Ruth Welting, who sang the title role on a live telecast from the Lincoln Center two years ago, headed the large cast, with baritone Julian Patrick playing her husband, Horace Tabor. Frances Bible repeated the role of Horace's cast-off first wife, Augusta, which she first created when the opera had its world premiere at Center City, Colo., 22 years ago.

Emerson Buckley, another veteran from that first performance, conducted the lively score, which at times sounded like grand opera and at others more like a modern musical, with its Noel Cowardish male and female quartets.

The Ballad of Baby Doe, based on the true story of the millionaire owner of the Matchless Mine, who ruined himself because of his fanatical devotion to silver, makes effective but unusual opera. It will be repeated tonight and at a Sunday matinee.

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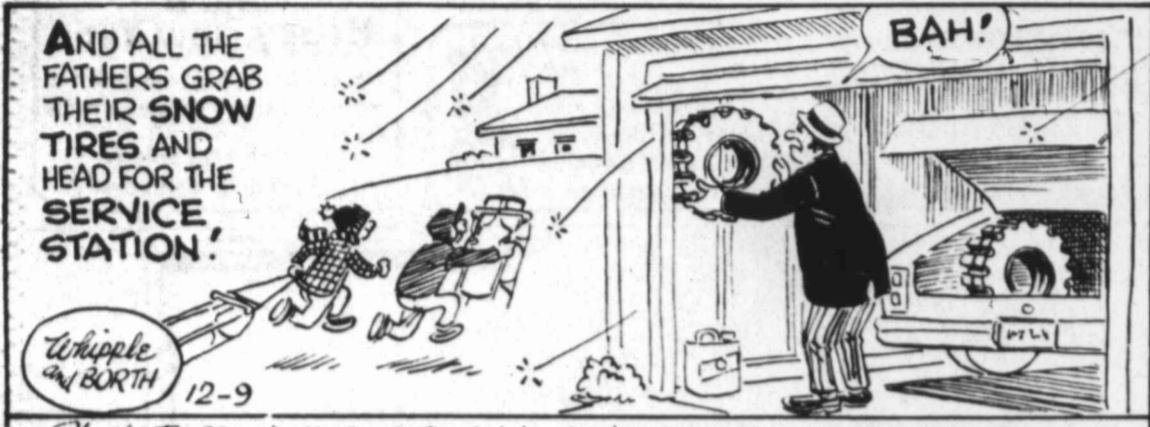
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Whipple and Borth 12-9
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Hussein Criticizes U.S. Efforts In Middle East Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — King Hussein criticized the United States Thursday for its "extremely vague" answers to questions on the Camp David accords and said Jordan would stay out of the current Mideast Peace talks.

He told a news conference here that the United States had given the "extremely vague and unacceptable" responses to precise questions on the future of the West Bank, Gaza and the other territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

The U.S. answers to these outstanding questions "do not encourage us to consider involvement in the process in any formal way," he said.

Jordan and the other Arab nation opposing the accords "seek to know what the end result of any process or suggested process is," he said, adding there was "no clear end" to the Camp David method.

Hussein said the objectives must be "a just and durable peace" based on complete Israeli withdrawal, the return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, including establishment of an

independent state if they wished. If Montana's northern boundary were placed along the Atlantic seacoast, it would stretch from Boston to Richmond, Va.

independent state if they wished.

He said the current difficulties in finalizing the Camp David agreement were "not a very encouraging sign in terms of Israel's position and in terms of a change in their intransigence" over many years.

Hussein repeated that he saw overall peace coming only in a framework that included the United States, the Soviet Union and possibly Europe, adding he did not believe in "a piecemeal approach

To the problem."

Hussein said Jordan and the other Arab nations were studying the possibility of asking the U.N. Security Council to redefi- ne Resolution 242, the basic U.N. text on the situation, as a possible starting point for a new peace process. The resolution calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories and respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of every state in the area.

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Norwegian Concern Bankrupt

By ERIK A. WOLD

OSLO, Norway (AP) — After only nine months of state ownership the Norwegian Tandberg Radio and Television concern — once the flagship of Norway's electronics industry — has been declared bankrupt.

The concern's 2,016 Norwegian workers will lose their jobs before Christmas, Minister of Industry Olav Haukvik said. The estate was placed under Oslo probate court administration Thursday.

The bankruptcy also will affect Tandberg's Color tv set production plant at Haddington, Scotland and 12 subsidiary sales companies abroad.

Eighty Norwegian sub-contractors producing for Tandberg also may be severely hurt. These companies have some 1,000 employees.

Haukvik said the most profitable of Tandberg's production departments will be reorganized into a new company which may save some 800 jobs in Norway.

The Tandberg companies abroad have some 400 to 500 workers and it is unclear how many of those jobs can be saved. The TV factory in Scotland employs some 100 people and is profitable.

Some 300 Norwegian radio and TV dealers who owe Tandberg \$32 million dollars in special sales credit also may be hit hard if the probate court rules these credits must be paid back in full to the estate.

At present Tandberg has accumulated debts of some \$82 million. Total losses in Norway's biggest post-war bankruptcy will be in the range of \$20 million, reports indicated.

Haukvik said the government is prepared to use \$10 million to support the concern in an interim period until a new company has been organized to continue operation of the most profitable units, including data techniques and so-called "language laboratories" for education purposes. Such a new company also would guarantee service on existing Tandberg products.

When taking over Tandberg only nine months ago, the Norwegian government supported the firm with \$47 million.

Tandberg Radiofabrikk A-S was started by the enthusiastic engineer Vebjoern Tandberg as a private company in 1933. It soon became the flagship of Norway's electronics industry.

Export started in 1952 with the firm's tape recorders, which soon won worldwide recognition for high quality and reliability.

In 1971, after Vebjoern Tandberg retired and a board took over, the firm bought another Norwegian radio and TV factory, Radionette.

Vebjoern Tandberg was said to be strongly against this merger, which also started the concern's economic problems.

He criticized the company and was told to stay away from company property. Last Aug. 31, a day after that message was delivered, Tandberg was found dead in his car. He had taken an overdose of sleeping pills and let his car engine run idle in the garage.

Painting Again On Exhibit

LONDON (AP) — A 17th-century French painting that was shredded with a kitchen knife by a vandal in the National Gallery went on exhibit again this week.

"The Adoration of the Golden Calf" by Nicholas Poussin has been "completely restored and is a resurrection," said Professor John Hale, chairman of the trustees of the gallery.

The slashing occurred in April and was the worst since the gallery was opened in 1824. The vandal was sent for medical treatment and security precautions at the gallery were reappraised.

Hale said that in a "six-second burst of psychotic energy" five pieces of canvas were cut and ripped from the stretcher, leaving very little of the seven-foot by five-foot picture in its frame.

Hale paid tribute to chief restorer Arthur Lucas, 62, who retires this month. Lucas said he worked for 25 hours a week on the painting since it was attacked and that he believes his work will lengthen its life.

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