

U.S. RECEIVES BLAME

Iraqis Attack Iran

Invaders Seize Border Region

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraqi forces launched attacks today at locations along the border with Iran, official Tehran radio and television station reported.

The Iraqis used heavy artillery and penetrated three miles into Iranian territory, said Hussein Ava, a spokesman for the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

"The Iranian armed forces have confirmed there has been an intrusion of Iraq forces along the Iranian frontier,"

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 15, Sec. D)

The Tehran broadcasts said. They did not say precisely where the reported attacks occurred and gave no further details.

The broadcast blamed the United States for fomenting the attack.

The reported Iraqi incursion came as the crisis over the holding of 50 American Embassy hostages here went through its 41st day with no new sign that it may be resolved soon.

The Iranian leadership scoffed at U.S. plans to mobilize an international economic embargo against Iran and said the Soviet Union would never go along with such a move in the United Nations.

In Washington, Defense Department officials said they were unable to confirm the reports of Iraqi border attacks. Iraq's official Baghdad Radio did not mention it.

Iran and Iraq have long had tense relations that periodically erupt into small-scale violence along their common border, particularly in oil-rich Khuzestan province in southwest Iran, to which Iraq has territorial claims.

Since the revolutionary victory of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces last February, the Iraqis have accused Iraq of providing support to the anti-Khomeini Arab minority in Khuzestan, where saboteurs have attacked oil pipelines, police stations and other targets, and to Kurdish guerrillas in the Kurdistan region of western Iran.

The Kurdish region overlaps the Iraq-Iranian border. Three months ago Iraq planes struck villages inside Iranian Kurdistan, apparently searching for bases of Kurds conducting operations against the Iraqi government. Iraq later made a formal apology to Iran.

Earlier today, Tehran Radio reported that pro-Khomeini demonstrators in Khuzestan had staged a protest to "give vent to their hatred of the Iraqi Baath regime and pledged support for Imam Khomeini's leadership."

Although 70 percent of Iraqis are Shiite Muslims — like the majority in Iran — the Baath Socialist Party leadership of Iraq is Sunni Moslem.

On the U.S.-Iran crisis, government spokesman Abolghassan Sadegh said today that Iran remains adamant in its demand — the exiled shah must be returned before the 50 American Embassy hostages are released.

"If the world wants to climb on Iran's back for the sake of 50 people who are not, in my view, in any danger, the whole

thing is completely out of proportion," Sadegh said.

A spokeswoman for the militants holding the embassy said, meanwhile, that the hostages will be allowed to receive Christmas cards, or at least some cards.

She said, "Yes, of course," when asked whether cards would be passed along, and she said some already had been given to the hostages. But when told that U.S. postal officials report a buildup of almost 100,000 pieces of mail addressed to points in Iran, she paused and said, "Well, I think that would be too much. We'll just have to see."

On Thursday, the 15 NATO foreign ministers, meeting in Belgium, issued a statement denouncing the hostage holding, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said the European allies showed "solidarity" with U.S. plans to slow down or block trade with Iran if the hostages are not released soon.

The International Court of Justice is expected to issue a call for the hostages' release this weekend. If Iran does not heed it, the United States plans to seek U.N. Security Council sanctions against Iran. U.S. officials say they believe the Soviet Union will support the move.

But Sadegh told The Associated Press today he does not believe the Soviets will impose anti-Iranian sanctions. And Iranian leader Khomeini insisted in national

See DIPLOMATS Page 18

Goodfellows Get Thanks For Work

"Thank God and you there is a Santa Claus."

It was a bright spot in the middle of a mailbag full of sad stories about family problems and the need for Goodfellow help for Christmas.



The letter began with a request for aid for a family that "has no one to help but God and you."

Knowing that those he helps each Christmas really care, really appreciate his help, keeps a warm feeling going inside Chief Goodfellow, where the spirit of Christmas lives.

That is the feeling that keeps Chief Goodfellow and his unpaid volunteers coming back year after year to make Christmas possible for thousands of Lubbock children.

It, also, keeps Lubbock folks sending in the money to make the gigantic task possible, adding more each year as the list grows and inflation ups the cost of a sack with a toy, candy and fruit.

Whatever it takes, Lubbock gives — in lieu of Christmas cards, in memory of a loved one, instead of party favors. Contributions may be sent to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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Mrs. T. C. Wideman	5.00
In Memory of Jerry Brooks from his Family	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde G. Tatum	25.00
Max Johnson	15.00
In Memory of my Brother, Eddie McCowen	10.00
Club Panamericano de Lubbock	50.00
Previously Reported	7,842.32
Total to Date	\$8,261.32

See PAYMENTS Page 18



WINTER WONDERLAND — Texas Tech University students Kathy Morse and Jorge Virgen have a picturesque setting in which to walk along 14th Street to the

campus this morning. Snow stacked up 8 to 10 inches deep over Lubbock Thursday night and early today in the season's first major snowstorm. The wintry beauty

may be short-lived, however, because forecasters are calling for fair and warmer weather over the area Saturday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Snowstorm Buries Plains

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A Thursday night snowstorm left Lubbock picture-postcard beautiful in 8 to 10 inches of snow this morning.

el was slowed, it was business as usual for most South Plains residents. Although forecasts indicated little chance of more snow today, streets will re-freeze tonight and probably be more dangerous than when the snow first fell, weathermen said.

The thermometer was barely below the freezing mark during the night, with a low of 29 degrees, but it was cold enough to allow the snow to build up. Temperatures were predicted to be near 40 degrees today and in the mid-20s tonight, with the storm expected to lift and let warm weather back into the South Plains for a high near 60 Saturday.

Falling rapidly in big flakes, the snow stacked up fast in Lubbock but caused no problems other than to make motorists more cautious in getting around town. No serious traffic accidents were reported as a result of the storm, although some stretches of area highway were liberally sprinkled with autos that had skidded into ditches and medians.

Shah Awaiting Decision By New York Physicians

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's health is failing and the deposed monarch's New York doctors were called to his bedside today at Lackland Air Force Base, his attorneys say.

"Within the past few days medical personnel attending the shah have come to believe that his condition may have worsened," said a court brief filed Thursday in Fort Worth.

The shah's attorneys filed the brief in an attempt to keep him from being justly after entering into the contract. Fletcher Yarbrough, the shah's attorney, said forcing the deposed monarch to give the deposition would "pose an extremely serious threat to his health."

County Studies Warning Setup

All railroad crossings in Lubbock County could have standardized warning systems in the future, if county commissioners agree to participate in a federally funded safety program. Commissioners met today with George Wall, district engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, to discuss the Passive Railroad Crossing Protection Program. Under this program, the state highway department is seeking to standardize and update all railroad crossing warning systems in Texas.

According to Wall, all installation costs for the new systems would be paid for with federal funds. However, participating cities and counties would be responsible for maintaining the systems within their jurisdictions. Wall is trying to carry out the new safety program in District 5, which covers 17 counties and 52 cities. To date, 13 counties have already agreed to participate. Parmer County is the only one that has turned thumbs down on the idea, Wall said.

The estimated cost to update the warning systems throughout the district See WARNING PLAN Page 18

9 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

LCHD Wins Delay On Payments

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Health Sciences Center Hospital got still another delay from Health, Education and Welfare officials today on the status of revenue bond payments to be made to the government.

add up to \$1.8 million. Hospital district legal counsel Charles Galey pointed out that the initial request was for a one-year waiver.

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Inside Your A-J

YOUNG GIRL with body of 90-year-old woman dies of chicken pox Page 2, Sec. A

STOCK PRICES advance in active trading Page 17, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should be fair tonight turning warmer on Saturday. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid-20s. High Saturday should be in the upper 50s.

Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. C

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Kids-Only Club 17 D
Marmaduke 5 A
Obituaries 12 A
Religion 6 B
Sports 1-9 F
Theaters 14-17 F
TV Programs 14 F

LCHD Wins Delay On Payments

Texas Tech Medical School spokesman Dr. Richard Lockwood made a plea to the government visitors to consider the hospital's financial problems in terms of the effects on the teaching program.

net revenues — the debt is not due to HEW. The government representatives declined to discuss that particular point, saying they were not qualified to speak as attorneys.

He said he needs to be able to convince

Potpourri

Actress Tells Women To Organize

CLEVELAND (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda told cheering working women that they must organize as big business if they are to fight sexual harassment and discrimination.



"We have the right to say 'No,' to be treated with justice, dignity and respect," Miss Fonda said Thursday to a noon audience of 1,200 persons, mostly secretaries celebrating the fourth anniversary of Cleveland Women Working, a counseling organization.

"Your power depends on your numbers," she said.

Miss Fonda said conversations with Cleveland secretaries last year helped inspire a comedy film on the plight of working women. The film, "Nine to Five," will star Miss Fonda, Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin.

She said conversations with the secretaries, especially about fantasies involving their bosses, helped provide ideas for the movie.

In the film, three secretaries kidnap their boss — holding him prisoner for six weeks but doing his job for him so that no one knows he is missing.

Cartier Gets New President

PARIS (AP) — Cartier, the venerable old jewelry concern that has served royalty for 100 years, has a new president.

Nathalie Hocq, 28, was elected by the board Thursday to succeed her father as head of the company. Hocq was killed in a car accident last week.

Miss Hocq played a leading role in restoring Cartier to financial health under the guidance of her father who took over the firm in 1972. Until now she was director general of the firm.

Prince Wins Equestrian Event

LONDON (AP) — Princes Charles made his debut as a showjump rider and scored a double triumph over brother-in-law Mark Phillips.

He guided an eight-rider team to victory Thursday night over a squad captained by Olympic equestrian Phillips, and stole the show at the Olympia Showjumping Championships.

Charles, 31-year-old heir to the throne, scored the double victory by also defeating the Phillips team in a pairs event.

Joe Crocker Target Of Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Electra Records has filed suit in Superior Court against rock star Joe Crocker in an attempt to recover a \$125,000 loan allegedly made to him by the company.

The suit filed Thursday claims Crocker received a \$125,000 interest-free loan in connection with a 1977 recording deal and that he never repaid it. Electra's suit further alleged that although Crocker agreed to pay for any excess recording costs incurred by the company as part of the deal, he never paid for \$8,000 in such costs.

A division of Warner Communications, Electra seeks payment of the excess recording costs and the loan, plus interest on the loan from the time it became due, six months after it was made.

Patriotic Penance

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — James Patrick Callahan stops at the courthouse on his way to work each day to salute the American flag.

Callahan, 22, didn't come up with the idea for the daily ceremony on his own. He's acting on orders of a municipal court judge in lieu of paying \$25 he owed from a \$50 fine on a criminal trespassing charge.

Callahan had just come from a night of partying and was arrested at a local car dealership, court personnel said.

Callahan paid the first half of his fine immediately and received an extension on the rest. When he asked Municipal Judge Francis Restivo for another extension, Restivo offered the saluting routine for five of the next nine days.

This week Callahan has reported daily to a deputy sheriff who escorts him to the nearest flag.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Basketball: Eastern New Mexico University women at Lubbock Christian College women, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St.

Sympathizers Hope To Relieve Goose

WAYNE, N.J. (AP) — No one is sure just how the Canada goose got a plastic six-pack wrapper wound around his head and neck, but he's being rejected by his fellow fowl. Joyce Shapiro — armed with binoculars, gloves, scissors and a net made of hula hoop — is determined to restore him to the flock.

"He's so pathetic, the poor goose," said Mrs. Shapiro, who takes off through the Packanack Lake Golf Course two or three times a day in search of the forlorn bird.

Not knowing the woman may be a goose's best friend, the feathered creature flies off or waddles into one of the water hazards as Mrs. Shapiro approaches.

Golfers who first spotted the goose in mid-October noticed he was being ignored by other members of the flock, who spend time in the area before flying south, officials said Thursday.

"I saw him on the trap side of the seventh green the other day," said Bill Caldwell. "He can eat and swim and fly. Every night he flies away with the rest of the geese, and then they come back in the morning."

But Caldwell and Mrs. Shapiro said they were concerned about the goose getting his plastic wrap caught on a tree branch and hanging himself.

"If he gets hung up he might not be able to shake himself loose and that's what I'm afraid of," Caldwell said.

The golfers said they were saddened by the goose's plight. Several have tried,

but failed, to catch and free the bird from his plastic crown. Mrs. Shapiro even tried using cracked corn and bread crumbs to lure the noosed goose within reach of her net.

"He can eat corn and grass but he can't seem to eat the bread," Mrs. Shapiro said. "He can't open his beak enough because of the plastic around his head and neck. I can walk near him while he's eating, but I don't get the net. He'll fly away."

SHORTEST OPERA

The shortest opera written was The Deliverance of Theseus by Darius Milhaud, which lasts for 7 minutes 27 seconds.

Chicken Pox Proves Fatal To Girl Dying Of Old Age

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tiny, wrinkled Penny Vantine, who like other 5-year-olds enjoyed graham crackers and "Winnie the Pooh" stories, was cursed with the body of a 90-year-old woman.

Doctors at Childrens Hospital where the little girl spent the last part of her life dying of old age, died peacefully in her sleep Thursday morning. She weighed a mere 9 pounds, was only 29 inches tall. The official cause of death was chicken pox, a disease frequently fatal to the elderly.

"She caught chicken pox last weekend," said hospital spokesman Larry Anderson. "She was in no pain or distress and had gotten over the visible, physical effects. Her body just didn't have the necessary resistance."

Doctors said Penny had the size and mobility of an 8-month-old child. Yet she suffered a litany of old-age afflictions — arthritis, cataracts, glaucoma, poor hearing, high blood pressure, poor circulation, decaying teeth, receding gums, weakened neck muscles, and dry and brittle hair.

The shrunken child had wrinkles, thin hair, sunken eyes, and tightly drawn skin due to the disappearance of the subcutaneous fatty layer.

Penny's rare genetic disorder — Cockayne's Syndrome — has been diagnosed only 50 times in medical history since its discovery 43 years ago. Doctors said it caused her to age 15 to 20 years for every year she lived.

Doctors say that apparently the cells of victims cannot replace or repair themselves like normal cells, causing rapid degeneration or aging.

"I'm mad" were the words Penny said most frequently, although she had a vocabulary of about 15 words when she entered the hospital from a nursing home.

The hospital staff said, however, she was fairly happy and often smiled and raised her arms to be embraced whenever anyone she liked came into view.

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Carter Eyes Win In Quaker State

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By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — On April 27, 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination. It wasn't absolutely clear at the time — there were contests and indeed new candidates awaiting Carter.

But when he won the Pennsylvania presidential primary, Carter disposed of the real threats to his nomination. His active rivals were left without a real chance at the nomination. The late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who had been flirting with running in later primaries, backed away.

That bit of history is noted now because Carter's campaign manager says the president can do the same thing, in the same state, on April 22, 1980.

"If I had to guess on where we would take off, my guess would be Pennsylvania," said Tim Kraft. "I think the delegate lead and the momentum will be such that we will cannonball."

That is a bold claim, and Kraft wryly acknowledges that he may live to regret it. He is saying, in effect, that before the primary season is half done, Carter will have blunted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's challenge for the nomination. Kraft doubts that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. will be a serious factor in the early primary going.

He also is saying that the breakthrough will come in a state in which Kennedy should be formidable. It is a heavily unionized state, Kennedy has, or is likely to get, the support of key Democratic leaders in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

But Carter has been there before. Four years ago, organized labor put its political manpower and money to work for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington. Carter beat him handily.

He did it with the help of Peter F. Flaherty, a former Pittsburgh mayor and later deputy attorney general, who was a

leader of the 1976 Carter campaign in Pennsylvania. This time, Flaherty will be working for Kennedy.

In addition, the Kennedy camp expects support from William Green, the newly elected mayor of Philadelphia.

None of that shakes the Kraft forecast. His scenario comes with Carter moving up in the polls, largely as a result of the way he is handling the hostage crisis in Iran. But Kraft feels that will be a double-edged issue, and that even a successful conclusion of the hostage situation would be followed by a time of second-guessing and political recriminations as to why it all happened in the first place.

Pennsylvania's will be the 14th of 35 presidential primary elections in 1980. The sequence begins with three in New England, including Kennedy's Massachusetts, followed quickly by three in the South, including Carter's Georgia. That is a sort of home-and-home series, with the competition then moving to a more neutral field in Illinois on March 18.

Kraft says Carter will be the leader in delegate commitments after the Illinois primary. And he says Pennsylvania "could have the kind of breakaway significance" it did for Carter in 1976.

He claims that Kennedy is vulnerable because the senator underestimated the president he was challenging and the difficulty of mounting a nationwide campaign in a hurry.

"They looked at the polls, they listened to their friends, and they kind of backed into it sometime between August and September," he said.

That was when Carter looked weakest and when, Kraft said, it was easy to ur

derestimate his backing among Democratic leaders.

"There actually was speculation that he might not run," Kraft said.

So the early Carter strategy was to make clear that he would, that he already had organizations at work in key early states, and that Vice President Walter F. Mondale would be running with him again.

It also involved a big push for the pre-season straw votes and caucuses which, Kraft said, convinced the political community that the Carter camp was organized and in good shape for the campaign ahead.

"These things sent signals that this was going to be a good campaign, and the signals said 'Don't jump to the other side on the basis of the polls...'"

"Now," he said, "I think we have to

keep up a full court press on political leaders around the country. If there are any waverers ... there's room on the train."

Whether that is a game plan that will work, or just wishful thinking, it reflects the mood at Carter headquarters these days.

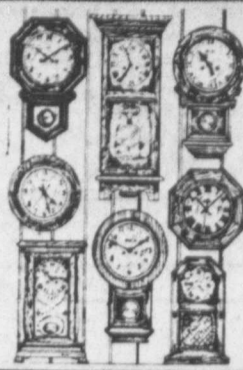
But at least one of Kraft's assertions is accepted by the Kennedy camp. The challenger's people now acknowledge they had underestimated Carter's political muscle.

"Too many people underestimated the power of the incumbency," said Stephen Smith, Kennedy's campaign manager.

Smith said he anticipates a long, close contest that probably won't be settled until the Democratic National Convention.

Analysis

CLOCK SALE



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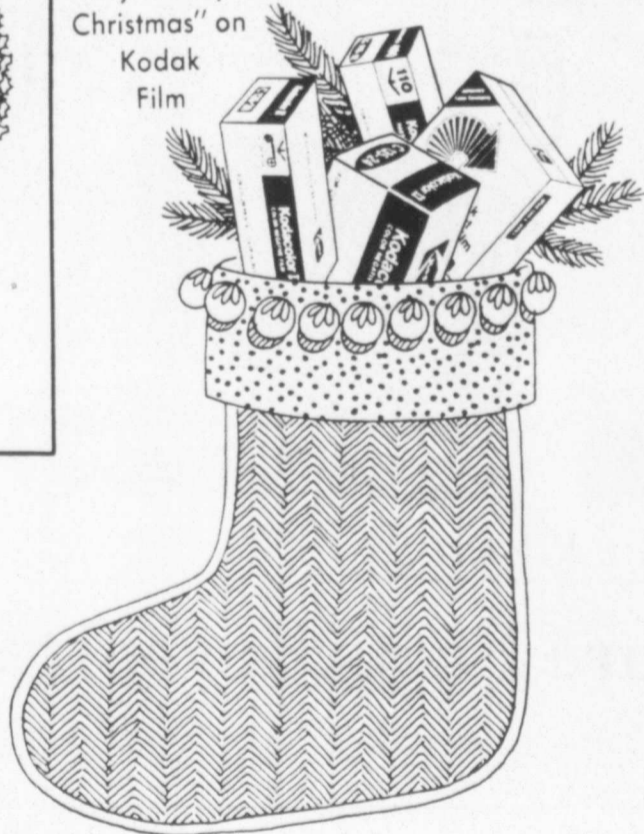
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"Well, when are you going to give the free demonstration?"

Unsaturated Fats Now Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say the unsaturated fats that people are encouraged to eat to avoid heart disease may contribute to cancer. But evidence is preliminary and people should not be alarmed until researchers better define the problem, they add.

Although high levels of dietary fats have been associated with increased cancer, the link isn't definite, scientists said this week at a National Cancer Institute workshop.

But it would be prudent for people to cut their total fat intake anyway, they added.

The conference chairman, Dr. David Kritchevsky of Philadelphia's Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, said some animal tests and human disease-incidence studies show the association between fats and cancer, particularly of the colon and breast.

"It is important for people to realize that fat does not cause cancer," Kritchevsky said in an interview. "If it has a role, it is as a promoter."

A cancer promoter is something that either makes it easier for a carcinogen, or cancer-causing substance, to start the disease or helps speed up the disease once it's started.

Evidence so far indicates both saturated fats, such as animal fat and butter, and unsaturated fats, such as most vegetable fat, can be cancer promoters.

But Kritchevsky said unsaturated fats appear to be more of a cancer promoter than saturated ones, which raises an ironic situation.

For years, health authorities have encouraged people to cut the intake of saturated fats and to increase unsaturated fats to combat heart and blood vessel disease.

"There are so many suggestions (about health) that the public can get confused," he continued. "What we are saying is based upon current knowledge. If people understand this, then they should realize that any recommendations may change as knowledge changes."

Dr. Diane Fink, an associate director of the cancer institute, said people are not being asked to choose between cancer and heart disease.

"Much more work is needed before we can make recommendations on what type of fat ... is the greatest hazard, if this is the case," Dr. Fink said.

"It is prudent at this time to keep weight down to as close to normal as possible, to decrease total fat in the diet and to increase the amount of fiber we eat,"

Ulasewicz Can Carry Gun Again

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough Tony Ulasewicz, the comic hit of the Watergate hearings, is packing a rod again.

Now the government scarcely jumps for joy when convicted felons ask to carry a gun. But it can make an exception. And did for Tony.

After all, he reasons, "I'm not going to assassinate or shoot birds. It's strictly in connection with the business."

Ulasewicz turned private eye after 21 years as a New York City detective. He did a little covert work for Richard Nixon's White House and later became the witness who enlivened the 1973 Senate hearings with how difficult it was to deliver \$200,000 to buy the Watergate burglars silence.

Listen, he had to use so many pay phones he finally bought a busman's coin changer. He had \$75,100 in hush money in a brown lunch bag and complained that "trying to get rid of it was becoming a problem."

Ulasewicz's testimony became so hilarious that Sen. Howard Baker asked, "Who thought you up?" Once the laughter subsided, Tony, in his best Brooklynese, said, "I don't know, maybe my parents."

Might as well have been Damon Runyon.

Anyway, Tony was convicted three years ago of failing to report on time the \$41,000 he was paid to be the White House bagman. He got one year's probation, unsupervised.

Light as the sentence was, Tony lost his right to carry a gun. That's hard on a professional bodyguard who has watched over the likes of Nikita Khrushchev, Rafael Trujillo, Fulgencio Batista and the king and queen of Greece. Not to mention the Shah of Iran.

There is a provision in federal law allowing "relief from disabilities incurred by conviction." That means cons can get permission to pack heat if they prove a legitimate need.

Ulasewicz applied and, after a year, got it. The police returned his guns last month but word of that action didn't surface until it was published Tuesday in the Federal Register.

He told a reporter in a telephone interview that he sold his home in Queens a few years ago and moved to a summer cottage in the Town of Day 75 miles north of Albany, N.Y. "It's very rural," he said. "If there's a word ruraler than rural, that's what it is. It's in the sticks."

Who does he need the gun?

"When I was in the police department, a good part of it was bodyguard work. ... They call it now, in private business, executive security." That's why he needs a rod.

But executive security might have to wait.

Ulasewicz has become popular with publishers who remember that the White House sent him to Chappaquiddick the day after The Accident. They want him

to write a book, he says.

"That's why I'm getting these touches now. I was the only one involved in both. ... They call the book 'Watergate to Chappaquiddick.' I will write nothing if anyone looks for a hatchet book."

"I kind of want to do it in a whodunit fashion. This-is-what-I-saw and this-is-what-I-believe. I get people calling me,

they go into the Kennedy thing. ... I don't go for that (a hatchet job) very much. I never did in my life and I'm not going to start now."

Ulasewicz also is trying to reopen his tax case. If he fails because the statute of limitation has expired, he'll try to get a pardon.



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Seat Belt Industry Disputes Criticism

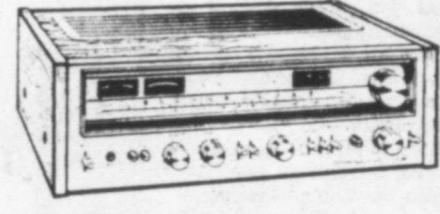
WASHINGTON (AP) — The seat belt industry is criticizing a consumer group that says manufacturers fail to make sure the belts work.

President Charles Pulley of the American Safety Belt Council said this week a recent study by the Center for Auto Safety "is full of misleading and inaccurate statements." The center's study said seat belts frequently fail, allowing hundreds of deaths and injuries each year. Pulley said while there is "no way to guarantee that each and every belt will function perfectly 100 percent of the time ... malfunctions are the exception, not the rule."

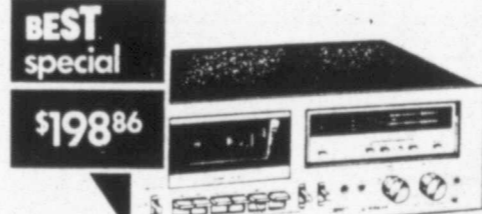
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GOODIES FROM THE OVEN — First Lady Rosalynn Carter listens at the White House this week as chef Hans Raffert describes the gingerbread house baked as a decoration for the holiday season. (AP Laserphoto)

Pet Dog Bites Kill Infant

By United Press International
Surgeons in Miami failed in an attempt to rebuild the face of a 6-year-old boy mauled by a pet dog. In a similar case, an inquest has started into the fatal attack on a Kentucky infant whose legs were chewed off by a pet dachshund.
Michael Scarbrough was bitten on the face by an 85-pound pit bull terrier Dec. 1 in the yard of a neighbor, who later had his animal destroyed.
The infant, 12-day-old Christopher Johnson of Louisville, died after his legs were chewed off in his crib by the dachshund Oct. 31.
Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse said the inquest, which began this week, was intended to clear up rumors of parental neglect.
The Johnson boy was found in his crib by a neighbor. Police said the dachshund apparently was given to another family after the child's death.
In the Miami incident, the unsuccessful microsurgical attempt by eight surgeons to repair the damage the dog inflicted means young Scarbrough will have to endure years of reconstructive surgery.
The boy remains in the intensive care unit at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. His condition has improved from serious to stable.

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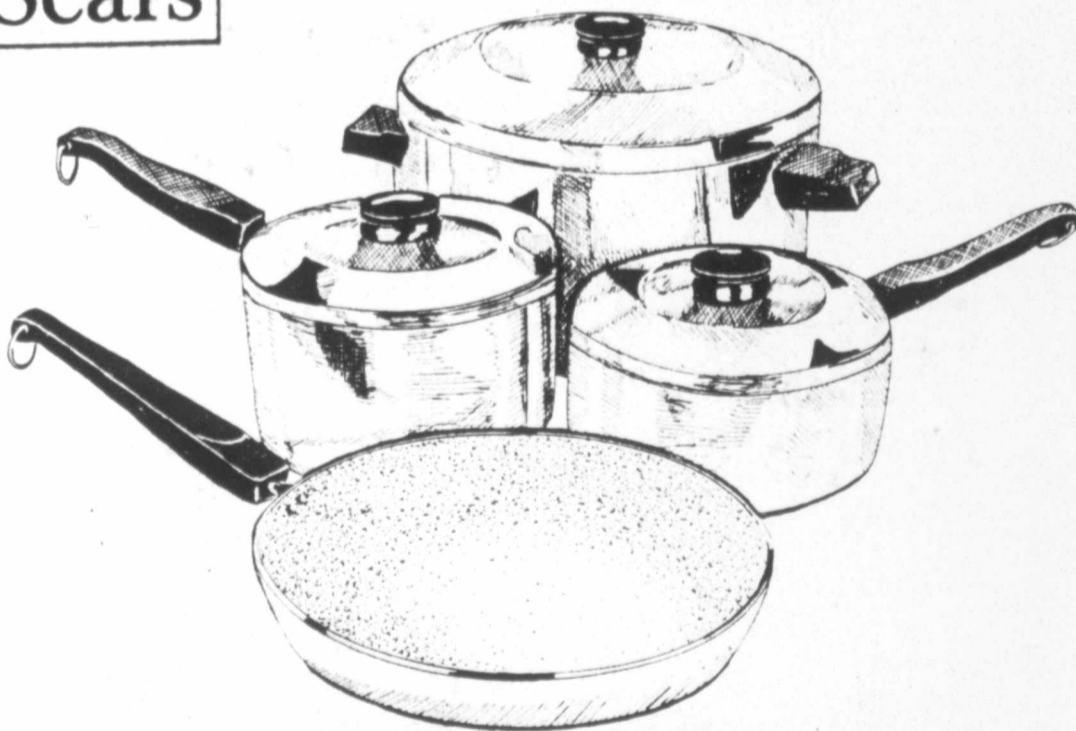
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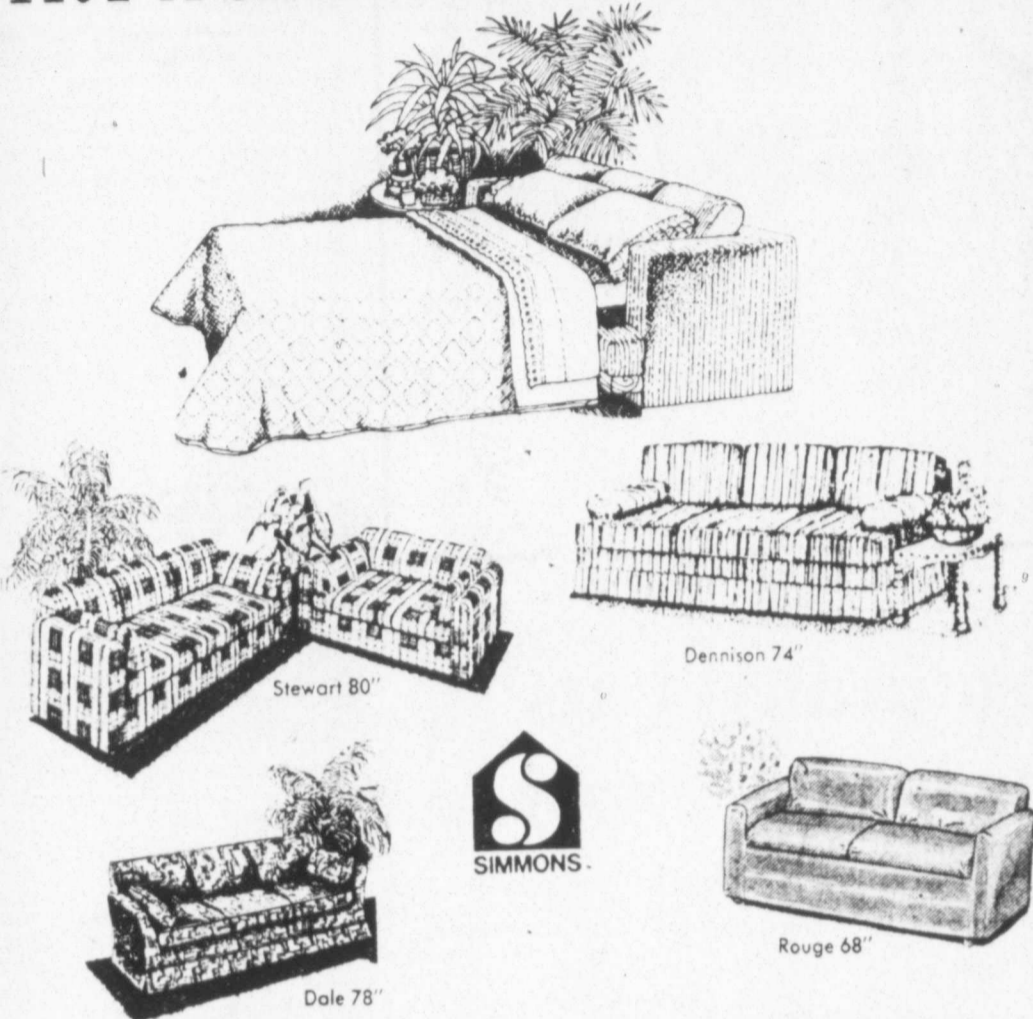
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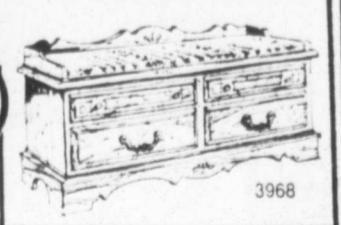
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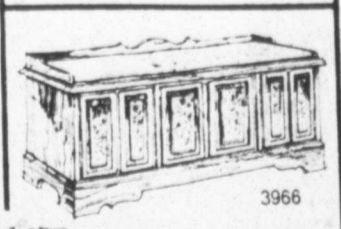
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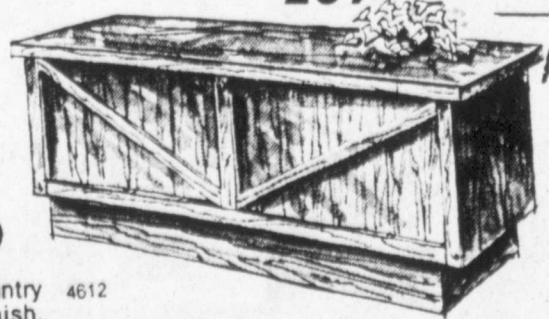
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3968



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U.S. New On A

WASHINGTON
to end an annual deaths and \$1 billion President Walter announced a major crimes that include to 24 states.
The plan counties spread across apartments, in education, and federal, state and
"We're announcing on the fast track, arson." More crime is more than arson. It's worth of people from the businesses..."

As part of the ment Assistant announced more for arson control, regional, county 24 states.

The funds will be used for programs for the prosecution of violence, analysis of prevention efforts stimulate public San Francisco a \$194,000 grant son prosecute while a \$200,000 initiates an at that includes 2

Other grants Baton Rouge Omaha, Neb. State Justice to the New J. and Public Safety, Ind.: \$483,209 to the Law Enforcement County, Fla. Maryland, \$194,780 to Bol

Also, \$166 Wash.: \$347,5 land; \$115,64 \$162,382 to K the state of folk, Va.: \$ Justice Com sachusetts At

Also \$64, Ga.: \$185,000 Sioux City, I. Jewick County, use-Ondas field Mo.: \$197,210 to Fla.: \$85,53 \$145,844 to Houston: \$412,941 to Insurance-Fir sey City, N.

Test May Bos

BOSTON transit system shutdown a battle of administrators who pay leys and bu

The transit cannot meet the MBTA with a \$15 says Robert Massachusetts thorty.

But the 79 towns says Foster from their management

The system believe the salaries, s

Caught daily rder

"We o for one of ed period work," sa the Boston

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U.S. Plans New Attack On Arson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attempting to end an annual arson toll of 1,000 deaths and \$1 billion in damages, Vice President Walter Mondale has announced a major new attack against fire crimes that includes \$8 million in grants to 24 states.

The plan coordinates federal activities spread among six agencies and departments, including training and investigation, and combines the resources of federal, state and local authorities.

"We're announcing a major new attack on the fastest rising crime in America, arson," Mondale said this week. "No crime is more destructive or widespread than arson. It destroys over \$1 billion worth of property every year. It drives people from their homes, it burns their businesses..."

As part of the plan, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced more than \$8 million in grants for arson control projects to state, regional, county and local governments in 24 states.

The funds will be used to support programs for improving investigation and prosecution of arson cases, data collection, analysis of evidence and arson prevention efforts. Some grants will try to stimulate public awareness.

San Francisco, for example, receives a \$194,000 grant to appoint a full-time arson prosecutor and other investigators, while a \$200,000 grant to Salt Lake City initiates an arson enforcement program that includes 24-hour investigators.

Other grants include: \$146,740 to East Baton Rouge Parish, La.; \$180,000 to Omaha, Neb.; \$374,782 to the Arizona State Justice Planning Agency; \$583,564 to the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety; \$101,898 to New Albany, Ind.; \$200,000 to Newark, N.J.; \$483,209 to the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement; \$120,105 to Broward County, Fla.; \$529,350 to the state of Maryland; \$191,000 to Milwaukee, Wis.; \$94,780 to Bolingbrook, Ill.

Also, \$166,310 to Snohomish County, Wash.; \$347,509 to the state of Rhode Island; \$115,647 to North Las Vegas, Nev.; \$162,382 to Kansas City, Mo.; \$481,472 to the state of Delaware; \$116,425 to Norfolk, Va.; \$600,000 to the Connecticut Justice Commission; \$600,000 to the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.

Also \$64,000 to the city of Columbus, Ga.; \$185,000 to Dayton, Ohio; \$85,000 to Sioux City, Iowa; \$199,840 to WichitaSedgewick County, Kan.; \$175,000 to Syracuse-Onondaga, N.Y.; \$154,877 to Springfield, Mo.; \$103,106 to Lynchburg, Va.; \$197,210 to Metropolitan Dade County, Fla.; \$85,539 to Middlesex County, N.J.; \$145,844 to Tampa, Fla.; \$152,896 to Houston; \$137,160 to Tucson, Ariz.; \$412,941 to the Florida Department of Insurance-Fire Marshal; and \$90,000 to Jersey City, N.J.

Test Of Wills May Shut Down Boston Transit

BOSTON (AP) — The country's oldest transit system, Boston's MBTA, faces as shutdown a week before Christmas over a battle of wills among workers, its administration and the community leaders who pay the freight for the aging trolleys and buses.

The transit system is nearly broke and cannot meet the Dec. 20 payroll unless the MBTA Advisory Board comes up with a \$15 million emergency allocation, says Robert Foster, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

But the board, which represents the 79 towns served by the transit network, says Foster won't get another penny from them, and blames the crisis on management.

The system's 6,500 employees, who believe there is enough money for their salaries, say no pay, no work.

Caught in between are some 550,000 daily riders.

"We can understand a delay of pay for one or two days. But if it's an extended period, our attitude is, no pay, no work," said George Adams, president of the Boston Carman's Union Local 589.

Built in 1894, the "T" has four rapid transit lines, nearly 200 bus routes and 10 commuter rail systems along Boston's North and South shores. It carried nearly 160 million passengers last year, and ridership is running 4 percent higher this year. But it last turned a profit in the mid-1940s; this year it is \$166 million in the red.

The MBTA has been plagued by equipment problems, budget troubles and political squabbles.

In September, 325 of the system's 1,000 buses were out of service and half of 80 new "light rail vehicle" trolleys were on repair tracks.

Foster claims the \$280 million budget is insufficient, and has battled the board for additional money.

His request for \$26 million in July was trimmed to \$11 million, and the board's budget committee later asked Gov. Edward J. King to fire his appointee, King refused.

The MBTA blames the budget problems on fuel costs and salaries that increase quarterly to keep pace with inflation.

But the advisory board blames them on poor management.

King has said he may call on the Legislature to bail out the troubled transit system. He also has the power to take control of the MBTA if service is halted.

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

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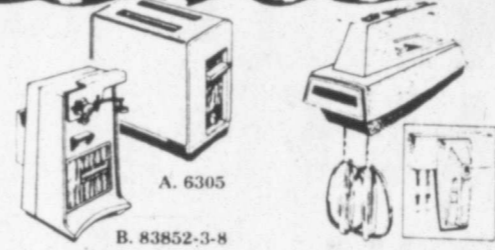
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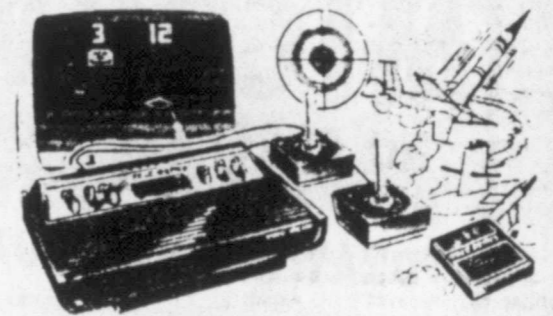
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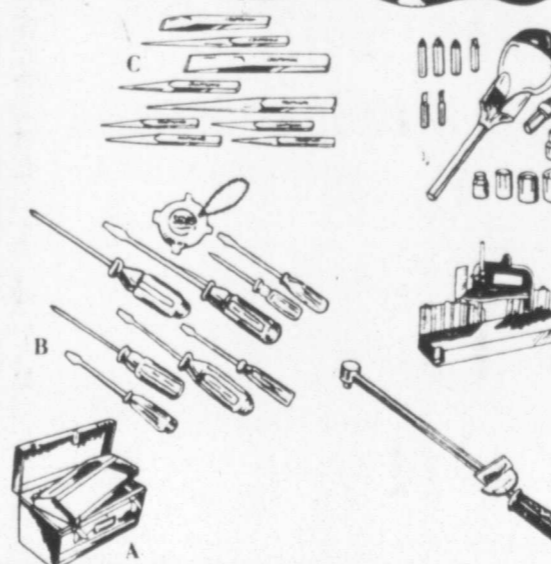
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AT&T To Transmit Written Data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Media expert Marshall McLuhan's "global village" concept may be a step closer to reality because of several government moves promoting competition in the fast-growing international data communications market.

The Federal Communications Commission this week authorized American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to provide telexgrams, Telex messages and other nonvoice data overseas — a market now dominated by four international companies.

Until now, AT&T has only been authorized to transmit voice data, such as telephone calls, overseas while written data was the province of the four international firms.

The four international carriers are International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.; RCA Corp.; Western Union International, a subsidiary of Xerox Corp. and not part of the domestic company; and TRT Telecommunications Corp.

The package of orders passed by the FCC also included good news for the international carriers.

The FCC authorized them to serve 21 more U.S. "gateway" cities. Currently, they are allowed to operate only in New York, Washington, Miami, New Orleans and San Francisco.

And the commission authorized them to transmit voice messages over their circuits, which they were not previously permitted to do.

Bank Says Outlook Bleak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank of America, in a grim forecast leveled at the nation's fiscal health, says the United States won't make an economic comeback early in 1980, and warned that the Federal Reserve must maintain a tight-fisted money policy for any hope of eventual economic recovery.

Despite a 3.4 percent increase in the Gross National Product in the third quarter of this year, the world's largest commercial bank said in its 1980 economic outlook that the improvement will not hold up.

The bank said "the fundamental weakness in the economy that contributed to slowed growth in 1979 are still present and continue to indicate a U.S. recession close at hand."

The bank said the recession will begin "no later than the early part of next year" and will last about three quarters of the year. It will mean high interest rates, higher unemployment and an intensified decline in housing demand, Bank of America said.

There was a bit of brightness in the outlook, but it was long-term. The bank said the economic climate may eventually improve if the Federal Reserve maintains its tough money policy despite predictable pressures to ease interest rates.

If the federal agency relents, the bank said, it will lose its credibility and "the nation will face an extremely harmful pattern of ever-increasing inflation followed by only partial relief during the economic slowdown."

For the next months at hand, however, the bank forecast a 2 percent decline in U.S. Gross National Product along with high interest rates and record debt levels that will reduce or flatten consumption.

The bank said the reduced economic activity will cause the rate of unemployment to rise from just under the 6 percent level that prevailed through most of 1979 to 7.5 percent in 1980.

There won't be much decline in inflation, with consumer prices likely to rise about 11 or 11.5 percent in 1980, the bank said. But by late 1980, the bank predicted the quarterly inflation rate should be down to the 9 percent area.

Mandel's Pension Being Investigated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's attorney general is checking to see whether former Gov. Marvin Mandel, convicted of mail fraud and racketeering, is illegally drawing his \$1.575-a-month pension.

Mandel was convicted in 1977 and sentenced to four years in prison. His conviction was overturned last January and he reclaimed his office. Then the full appeals court reversed the case and reinstated punishment. Mandel is appealing — and collecting his pension.

Attorney General Stephen Sachs will examine a 1978 constitutional amendment that says a state official convicted of a crime relating to his office must be suspended without pay or benefits.

PARK TO BE REDEVELOPED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cove Lake State Park in Campbell County, Tenn., will be redeveloped with the assistance of a \$743,751 federal grant, the Interior Department has announced. The grant will be matched with an equal amount of state money.

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The FCC actions followed a staff report concluding the four firms were earning returns on their investments in excess of levels authorized by the agency.

A staff audit showed Telex services, for example, had a rate of return of between 18 percent and 58 percent. But the staff noted the costs were nothing more than indicators because the accounting books "were in such disarray."

Records show Telex provided about \$270 million of the \$500 million in revenue for the international carriers in 1978.

"Today, we have committed ourselves to a more competitive international record communications market because we believe that the growing number of users of international communications services should be able to choose among the greatest number of services at the lowest possible cost," said FCC Chairman Charles Ferris.

"The carriers should be aware that the easy and profitable life inside the cartel is over."

The FCC also said it saw no reason that Western Union Telegraph Co., which traditionally has been barred from sending messages outside of the United States, should not compete internationally.

Western Union already is routing Telex calls destined for overseas points through Mexican and Canadian carriers at lower rates than those of the four big

U.S. firms. ITT has challenged that move in court, contending Western Union has been barred from offering international services since 1943.

The 21 gateway cities approved Wednesday are Atlanta; Baltimore; Boston; Chicago; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Detroit; Hicksville, N.Y.; Houston; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh; Seattle; Stamford, Conn.; and St. Louis.

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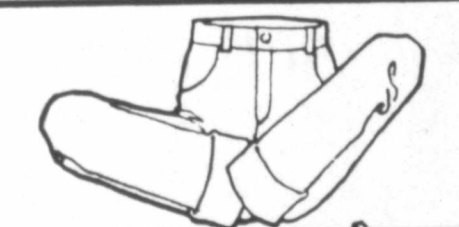
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We've put together a group of 32 under-the-tree gift items and sale-priced them in time for Christmas!

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Entire stock of junior denim jeans in assorted styles; all leg widths available. Sizes 5-13. Reg. \$23-\$28, 18.39-22.39. • Jr. Jeans



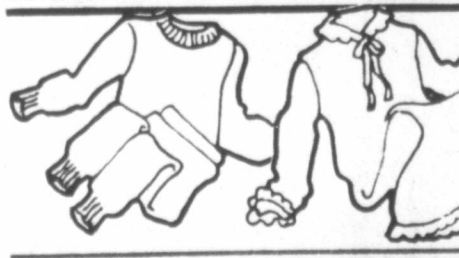
20% off
Entire stock of camisoles and half slips. Tailored and lace trimmed styles; Antron® III nylon tricot. Reg. \$4-\$12, 3.20-9.60. • Daywear



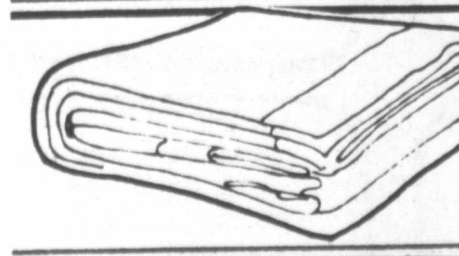
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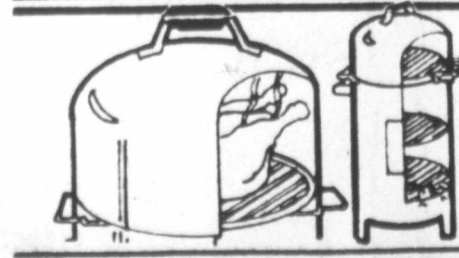
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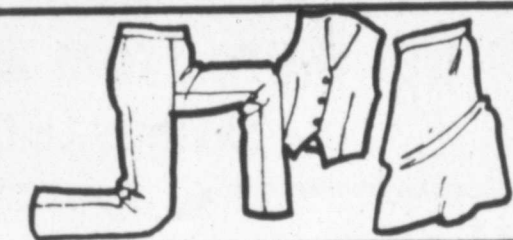


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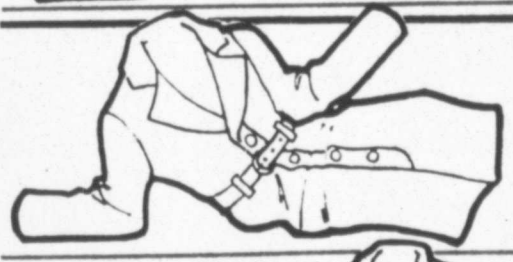


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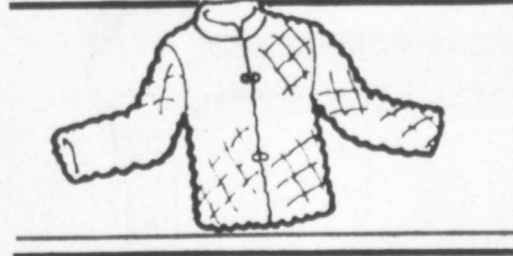
49.99 Reg. \$75
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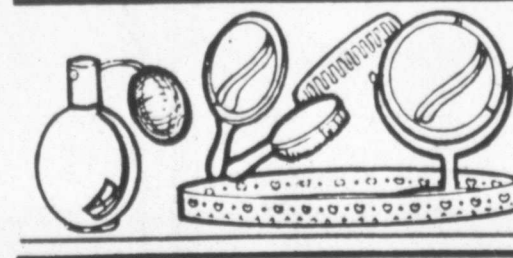
30% off and more
Misses sport coordinates in easy-care polyester/acrylic double knit. Orig. \$21-\$45, 13.99-29.99. • Sportswear



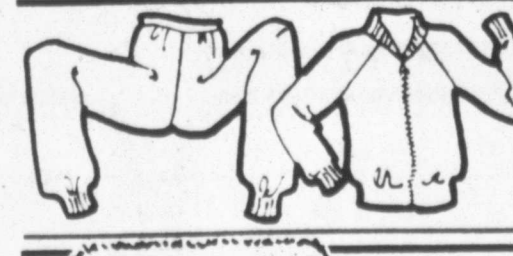
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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (Special) — The squeeze of declining enrollments and rising costs — a major problem faced by colleges across the country — has been eased at High Point College by a unique venture with R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Begun in September, the venture has turned a business headquarters by day into a college campus at night where employees attend company-paid college courses leading to bachelors degrees.

Believed to be one of a kind, the High Point College — R.J. Reynolds employees education program, offers residence credit and the opportunity to complete a full four-year education in the same time as on-campus entering freshmen.

Unlike other industry sponsored employee education programs, Reynolds does not require that courses be job-

related so that the secretary who aspires to be an accountant can pursue her dream — at company expense and without the hassle of a long commute.

At many other colleges, the continuing decline in enrollments, coupled with rising operating costs forces school administrators to make decisions that may haunt them in years to come.

"To combat budget imbalances, a school must either reduce costs or increase its income," says Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of High Point College.

"But reducing costs too often means eliminating services and programs, reducing your offering to students. And when that happens," he adds, "enrollments are further reduced, complicating the problem."

While many small colleges are faced with this apparent "no-win" situation,

High Point College is demonstrating that there are viable alternatives, not only to maintain a positive budget balance, but to increase enrollments.

By cooperating in this venture with R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., High Point is tapping an additional revenue source and gaining direct access to a broad and growing student market.

Through the agreement, High Point provides the curricula and faculty to conduct a structured four-year liberal arts program for employees at RJR's World Headquarters.

Using conference rooms and dining areas as classrooms, courses leading to bachelors degrees in business, English, communications, sociology and psychology are conducted three days a week beginning at the end of the work day. A concentrated program developed by

High Point enables the employee students to complete the 124 credit hours curricula in four years.

Upon successful completion of each course, employees are eligible for reimbursement of 100 percent of tuition costs. The program also enables dependents of employees to apply for admission.

"We are plowing new ground with this cooperative venture between industry and education," says Patton. "We think the approach is aggressive and exciting."

"When a college can add an enrollment-building program for which administrative and overhead costs are already covered, there's no question that it's a good idea."

With the new program, High Point has gained access to a major and growing market — the working adult. While enrollments of 18-year-olds — those just graduating from high school — are declining, High Point is reaching employees representing the full age range. Many of the 140 students currently enrolled are over 40 years old.

Citing a recent Bureau of Census report that predicts a decline in enrollments of 18-year-olds in the decade ahead, Dr. Patton noted: "To survive, we have to change our marketing focus. Over the next 10 years, there will be fewer and fewer 'typical' college students, and more and more adults. Thus by developing continuing education programs for adults, we are responding to changing market conditions."

The timing of this innovative education program was right for both High Point and Reynolds Industries.

"We were looking for the opportunity to expand the benefits available to our employees," said Rodney E. Austin, RJR's vice president of personnel.

"By bringing the college to the employees, we provided new opportunities for those who wanted to begin or continue college studies, but were prevented from doing so because of the restriction of time or travel expense."

The agreement between High Point and RJR was signed in July 1979 after the company canvassed its employees to determine interest in the general program and in specific areas of study. Nearly 400 applications for admission were filed by employees.

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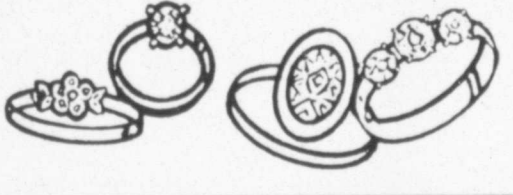
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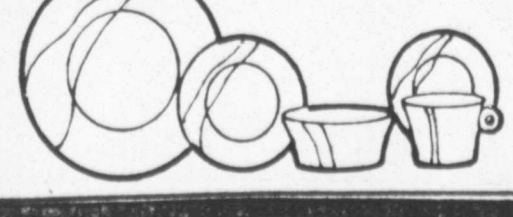
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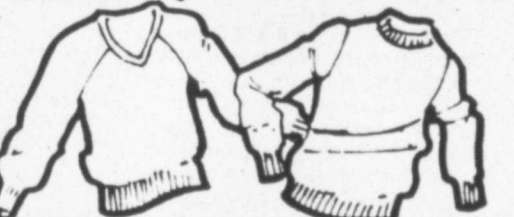
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Misses pullover and cardigan sweaters. Assortment of styles. Basic and fashion colors: s,m,l. Reg. \$16-\$24, 5.99 and 9.99.


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Udall Wants Limits On Ownership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall told officials of the nation's largest newspaper company he would like to see limits placed on how large media conglomerates can grow.

But a former member of the Federal Communications Commission countered this week by saying the last thing the industry needed was more government regulation.

Udall, an Arizona Democrat, and Lee Loevinger, the former commissioner, debated the issue of concentrated media ownership at the year-end meeting of publishers of Gannett Co. Inc., which owns almost 100 daily and weekly newspapers.

"An arbitrary limit on newspaper ownership — there's the threat," Loevinger said, asserting that the "shackles of government authority" are the reason that "broadcast journalism will never be as vigorous as print."


He said when it comes to a choice between new laws or "the forces of the free market," he thinks the free market is far more desirable than to have the government deciding who should own a newspaper.

Udall told the publishers: "I have a sentimental attachment to the old days when competing newspapers served the same town. I think newspaper people should have a higher goal than to make money."

"Bigness isn't necessarily bad, but it can be," Udall continued. "I hope the day will come when we see some kind of limitations on big communications companies, because I don't want to see the day when a few people decide who becomes president."

By the end of the debate, which was interrupted for a brief appearance by presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Udall and Loevinger agreed that existing tax laws and other regulations encouraged large conglomerates.

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sh cloth, reg.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put the concerns of others above your own tomorrow. You will find that by helping them you'll also advance your own interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to get in touch with persons you care about who no longer live in your immediate vicinity. It's to your advantage to keep the lines of communication open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Devote the greater portion of your time and energies tomorrow to important pursuits. You're lucky in areas that involve sizable stakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should you have an important arrangement or agreement which you would like to work out with another, tomorrow will be a good day to get it resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be enterprising tomorrow and investigate things which offer you profitable possibilities. Your efforts may uncover some rare and valuable nuggets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't turn down any social invitations tomorrow or this evening. Something very interesting or lucky might happen. Be expectant and optimistic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability tomorrow to make much from a sparse beginning. Keep your eyes peeled for opportunities that others may pooh-pooh or overlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your jovial nature and keen wit will greatly enhance your personality tomorrow. The impression you'll

make on those who meet you for the first time will be lasting and favorable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fortunate are those who are dear to your heart. They're apt to be treated in a generous manner by you tomorrow. You're a giver, not a taker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Projects or ideas which are large in scope will be the ones you are able to handle the best tomorrow. Don't be afraid to think big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck has her eye on you tomorrow. You may benefit through others in ways you'd least expect. What happens could be rather substantial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a cycle where you may meet someone you like. This person could be helpful in expanding your circle of friends and sphere of influence.



December 15, 1979

This coming year you're apt to be luckier than usual in matters affecting your finances or career. The breaks should pop up just when you need them.

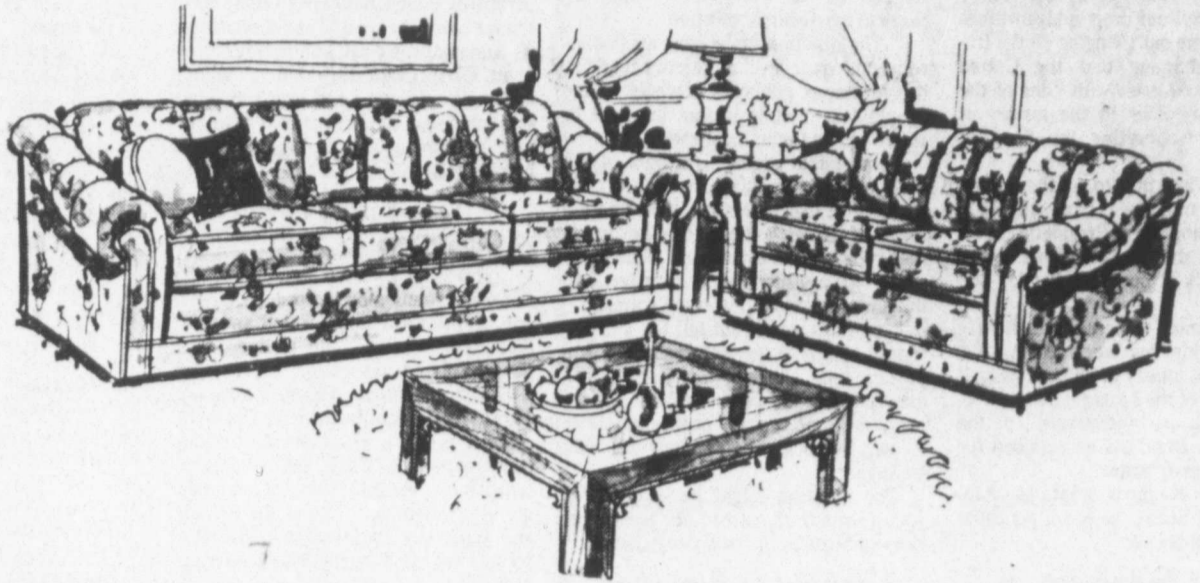
Travel, resources, romance, possible pitfalls, home and family for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City station, N.Y. 200219. Be sure to specify birth date.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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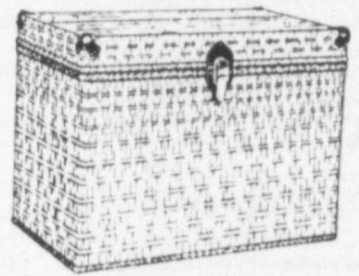
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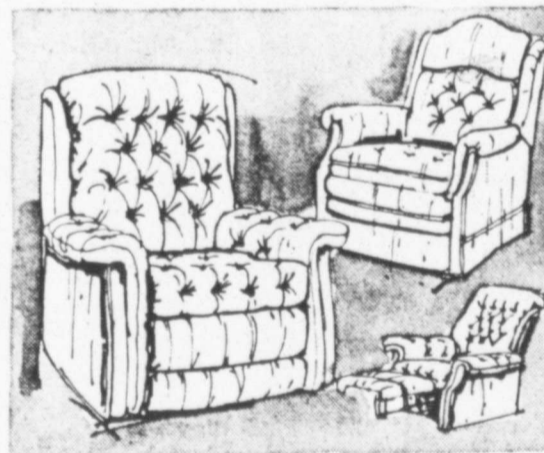
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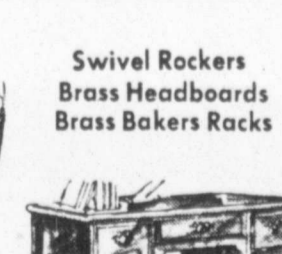
Reg. \$1594⁹⁵

\$1199

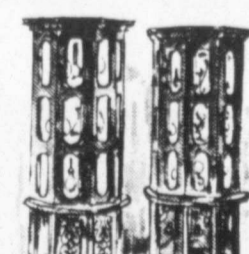
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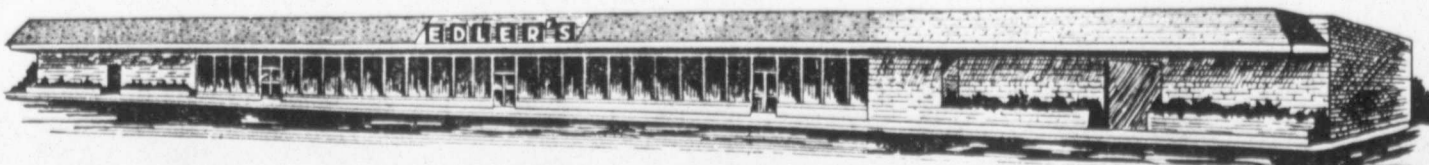


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12-14

Utility Finds Leaks In Nuclear Reactor

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (AP) — A nuclear reactor at the Point Beach nuclear plant that went back on line Dec. 1 after a two-month shutdown is down gain due to leaks, Wisconsin Electric Power Co. officials said.

Company spokesman Dennis Kois said Wednesday steam generator tube leaks caused the shutdown. The reactor has 3,260 tubes. So far, 648 of them have been plugged because of leaks. It was not known how long the reactor would be out of service.

The reactor was shut down Oct. 5 for refueling and maintenance. It was then officials found more tube corrosion than expected.

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HAND SHAKES

President Teddy Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 persons at a New Year's Day White House affair in 1907.

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12-12

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Paper Says Kennedy Giving Solace To Captors

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

The Scranton Tribune

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is beginning to sound as shrill as a common cold and it nicely coincides with his fall from No. 1 to No. 2 in the polls ... The Iranian crisis has made a statesman out of President Carter and has forced many Americans to ponder how Teddy Kennedy would have responded, given his past track record.

Somebody must have told Teddy about the precipitous drop in his fortunes because he came out swinging on the Iranian crisis, charging that the United States had linked itself with "one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" by supporting the Shah of Iran.

Chalk it up as a ploy to get the Kennedy name back on Page 1, from whence it has been missing since President Carter took charge of the Iranian crisis a month ago. Also chalk it up as a plus for Mr. Carter.

We're inclined to agree with Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, who accused Kennedy of giving "solace" to the captors of the hostages and providing them with an "indictment" of the shah that they could use as a pretext for trying the deposed leader.

So Senator Kennedy wants to abandon the shah? Seems he has a penchant for abandoning people.

Poor Judgment

Arkansas Democrat

Aside from all the Camelot garbage, Teddy Kennedy's chief claim to the presidency is one of experience and judgment — so the polls say. What kind of judgment is he showing in denouncing the shah as having run "one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind"? Very poor judgment seems to be the general judgment.

First of all, the charge isn't true. But the real test of Kennedy's lack of judgment is whether what he says threatens the safety and release of the Ayatollah's American captives. Anything threatens them that gives credibility to the Ayatollah's declaration that the shah is so evil that it's a moral exercise on Iran's part to kidnap Americans and make the return of the shah the price of their release. The moment Kennedy jumped the shah, he gave comfort to the Ayatollah's claim that the shah's return — not the release of the prisoners — is the real issue in the crisis.

Food Weapon Discussed

Amherst (Mass.) Morning Record

One of the casualties of the Iran crisis

may be the policy of the United States not to use food as a weapon. Because we produce a huge portion of the world's grain ... people have often suggested we use this tool to get our way in the arena of international diplomacy.

The suggestion has always met with disapproval by official spokesmen.

As recently as two months ago, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland assured reporters ... this country would not use food as a weapon.

Recent news reports indicate, however, the administration — frustrated and stymied by the Iran crisis — may be ready to reassess that position.

The question underlying all this involves the basic level of decency found in the American public as a whole. Many people feel ... it is in fact immoral to starve people for political ends.

Some might argue ... in light of the conduct of the Iranian government ... we should give them the same consideration they are giving the hostages. They break the rules of international diplomacy, paint our president as a monster, and fling insults at us as if we were animals.

...perhaps we should tell the Iranians to look closely at the pictures from Kampuchea, but ... that path is fraught with danger. After all we are still the Americans, the most decent people on earth, we say. We help when nobody else will, we say.

The question might be whether we want to win the fight with the Iranians or keep our reputation for decency intact.

Candidates Blanched

Las Vegas Sun

...candidates hoping to succeed Jimmy Carter as president... must have blanched when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini launched a personal attack against the president.

"Carter has been a bad politician and president for the American people and is not qualified to be president," according to Khomeini.

Carter Gets Boost

Salem (Mass.) Evening News

...Carter's image — and popularity — among the American people has gotten a big boost from his handling of the Iranian crisis. He once trailed Sen. Edward Kennedy by a 2-1 margin in some polls, but the most recent survey indicates the two are separated only by a few percentage points.

...the Iranian situation has changed some of that, or at least has put our national judgment on Carter as a leader in some sort of political limbo.

The outcome of the Iranian situation will be the basis for a nation's perception of Carter's leadership qualities ... A few short months ago, Carter looked like a

one-term president. Today, he looks to be very much in the race. Much will depend on the outcome in Iran.

President Praised

Dedham (Mass.) Daily Transcript

It is wrong to fault President Carter for failure to employ initiatives beyond what he has already done to resolve the Iranian crisis. Given the risks to the lives of 49 Americans held hostage, he has moved forward in a manner most of us can understand and accept.

The Khomeini revolutionaries have permitted their fanaticism to carry them too far along the road to self-destruction. As Americans, we can only provide President Carter with the kind of unified backing he deserves and pray somehow, some day soon the light of reason will return to Iran in time to get our people home safely.

U.N. Support Lauded

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

...this week's United Nations Security Council resolution on the Iran hostages is one of the most unusual and sweeping diplomatic victories the United States has won in many a year.

When the Soviet Union, China and Third World countries join the U.S.'s traditional Western allies in unanimously condemning a Third World nation's actions, that's epochal news. It can't help but say something to the world at large, and especially those nations that have trouble ever finding anything good about America.

To be sure ... many ... members were not backing the United States so much as they were reaffirming ancient and honorable codes of conduct safeguarding the personal safety of diplomats. But that's just the point — seldom in its history has the United States been on firmer political and legal ground — and its foe on worse — than in the current outrageous standoff in Tehran.

...Americans, of course, at this point are far more interested in the fate of the hostages than in resolutions. But there is a sense of satisfaction, nonetheless, at re-

ceiving, for once, such overwhelming international support.

Vote Buying Rapped

Longview Morning Journal

The Senate finally has blown the whistle on a practice which ... perhaps cannot be termed vote-buying on the part of the White House, but in recent weeks it has come ... close to that definition.

...Americans with even a modicum of political savvy realized that (Carter) planned to use the power of the incumbency as a tool ... But the extent to which he has used the power ... and bordered on the brazen.

A Senate committee this week warned Transportation Secretary Goldschmidt that it "would not tolerate" his turning federal transit grants into a "political slush fund."

...the President and various other administration officials ... (have announced) during campaign speeches grants to political subdivisions whose leaders support the president and ... cancellation of such grants to those were his opponent has received endorsements.

Refugees Forgotten

The (Nashville) Tennessean

The attention on the crisis in Iran has put the starving people of Cambodia at the mercy of Vietnam and the Soviet Union, and that is a virtue neither nation is inclined to practice.

To Vietnam and the Soviet Union, Cambodia is a matter of self-interest.

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The starving people of Cambodia are of no concern to either. The force of world opinion did manage to win some relief for the people last month when the regime of Heng Samrin, the Vietnamese-backed government in Cambodia, agreed to allow food and medical supplies into the country.

The supplies started coming in, and then the crisis in Iran began ... There have been reports that the supplies are not reaching the people, or worse are being diverted to the Vietnamese army.


Relief agencies ... have found out little.

President Carter ... charged publicly that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are hindering the distribution of supplies.

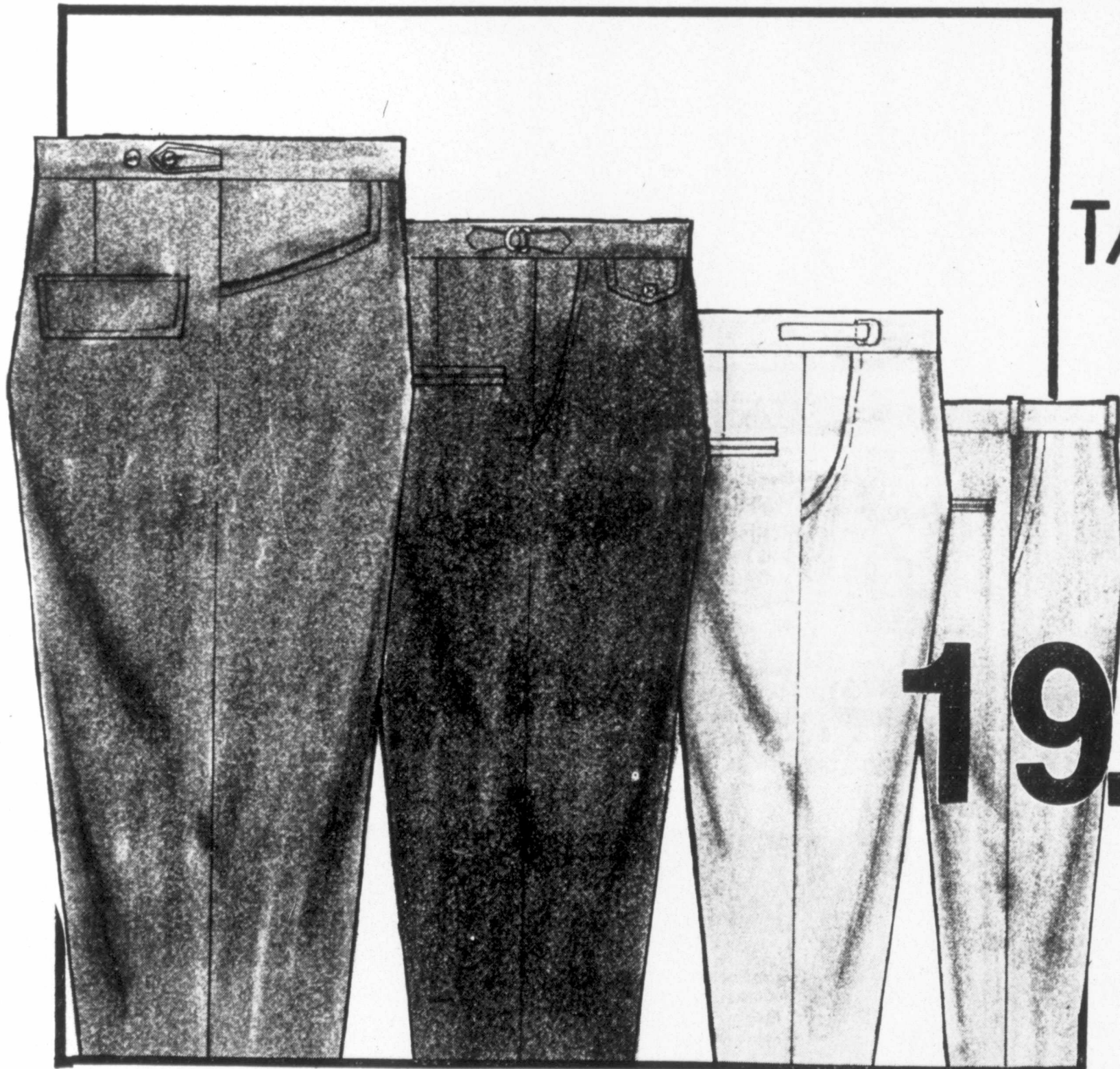
...But if attention is again to be focused effectively on the plight of the Cambodian people and affect the Soviet Union and Vietnam, other nations will have to join in and speak out more vigorously.

Moscow and Hanoi are not long on mercy, but they are susceptible to world opinion.

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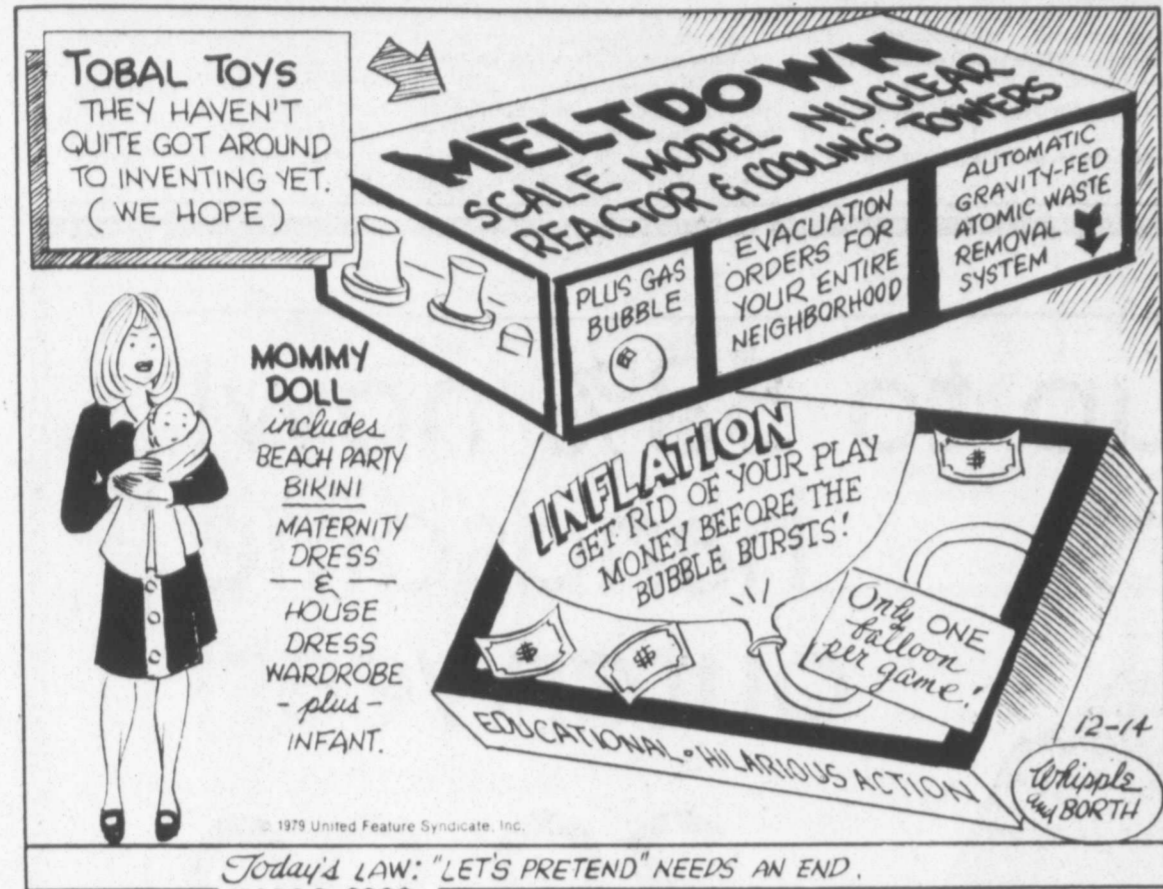
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Tape Chronicles Last Moments Of Life For Stabbing Victim

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A police tape recording replays the final horror-filled moments. The victim is dying of stab wounds. The police emergency operator is pleading with her to give her the address.

"Oh God, he's killing me," Ewa Berwid is heard saying on the tape. "I'm ... I'm dying."

Mrs. Berwid, 35, had dialed the 911 emergency number, but in her feverish efforts to fend off her attacker last week, she was unable to give the address of her Mineola home.

A police operator frantically pleaded for it. Mrs. Berwid could be heard shouting, "Olga ... Olga, he's killing me." Mrs. Berwid's daughter, Olga, 7, and her son, Adam, 4, were in the house.

Investigative sources in the Nassau County Police Department said this week the recording indicates the phone was dangling from a table while Mrs. Berwid screamed repeatedly for help.

By the time help arrived, she was dead.

Her ex-husband, Adam Berwid, is charged with committing the crime while he was on a one-day furlough from a mental hospital.

Detectives have said Mrs. Berwid was afraid of her ex-husband, who came to the house after he was granted a one-day pass from the Pilgrim State Psychiatric Center in Brentwood.

A source said it was believed the frightened woman dialed 911 when she heard the glass shatter in a basement window and believed that it was her ex-husband breaking into the house.

After she collapsed from a knife wound in the neck, Berwid, a nuclear engineer, apparently hung up the phone, the source said.

Detectives said Berwid kept an all-night vigil over the body, placing two

lighted candles on a table next to the cot where it rested, and then phoned police the following morning and reported that he had killed his ex-wife.

Police sources said the tape came to light after the investigation began.

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U.S. Fails To Seek Fraud Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime pays, a New York congresswoman says, at least when the victims are the federal government and the American taxpayer.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said this week a report by congressional investigators shows that most people who defraud the federal government are allowed to keep the stolen money.

The General Accounting Office report found that the Justice Department is so preoccupied with criminal prosecution that it often fails to file civil suits to recover taxpayers' dollars.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, said the Justice Department also does a poor job of collecting civil penalties when they are assessed.

The GAO noted that nine of 12 outstanding fraud debtors in one U.S. attorney's district had paid the Justice Department nothing, and two others were delinquent. The GAO also said the cases had not been reviewed for two years.

The Justice Department defended its handling of fraud cases, claiming that it does seek both civil and criminal penalties. It also disputed the GAO charges that it neglects the collection of civil penalties.

While criminal penalties can result in

prison terms or fines, civil penalties sometimes require a defendant to pay double the amount that was defrauded, a figure that often exceeds the possible criminal fine.

"This is a disgrace," Miss Holtzman said of the reported lack of civil penalties. "Crime against the government now pays. At a minimum, criminals must be forced to return the dollars they bilk out of the federal government."

Although no one knows how much the government is defrauded each year, Miss Holtzman noted that some estimates have put the figure at between 1 and 10 percent of federal programs.

"A coordinated prosecutive strategy based on the full range of available criminal and civil sanctions is needed to effectively combat fraud in government programs," the GAO said.

The GAO also said even when the Justice Department obtains a money settlement against a defendant, the penalty often is not collected. It cited data showing that of 194 debtors listed, 46 percent had paid nothing on their fraud settlements, 27 percent had made no payment in six months and 27 percent were making regular payments.

The investigators said government fraud can range from false claims for Medicare benefits to multimillion-dollar schemes involving giant government contracts.

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Gasoline Prices Forcing Changes In Shopping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline price increases may force Americans to change their shopping habits in the early 1980s, such as cutting back on the number of trips to suburban shopping malls.

As a result of the change, stores — both large and small — will be forced to revamp their retailing concepts to keep pace with the lifestyle switch of the energy-conscious shopper.

Those were the conclusions this week of a Commerce Department study on the future of the retail trade industry.

The "rising cost of energy continues to cloud the retail industry's outlook this year and into the foreseeable future," the study said.

"With rising gasoline prices, consumers may reduce the number of their trips to suburban shopping malls, limit the scope of their comparison shopping, concentrate on local shopping and increase their 'one-stop' shopping."

According to the study, there is already movement by retailers to diversify the types and lines of merchandise they carry.

"Drug, variety, general merchandise, hardware and small department stores are candidates for broadening their merchandise lines to boost sales and revenues based on one-stop shopping," the study said.

The study also predicted the location of future retail outlets may be changed because of the expected change in shopping habits.

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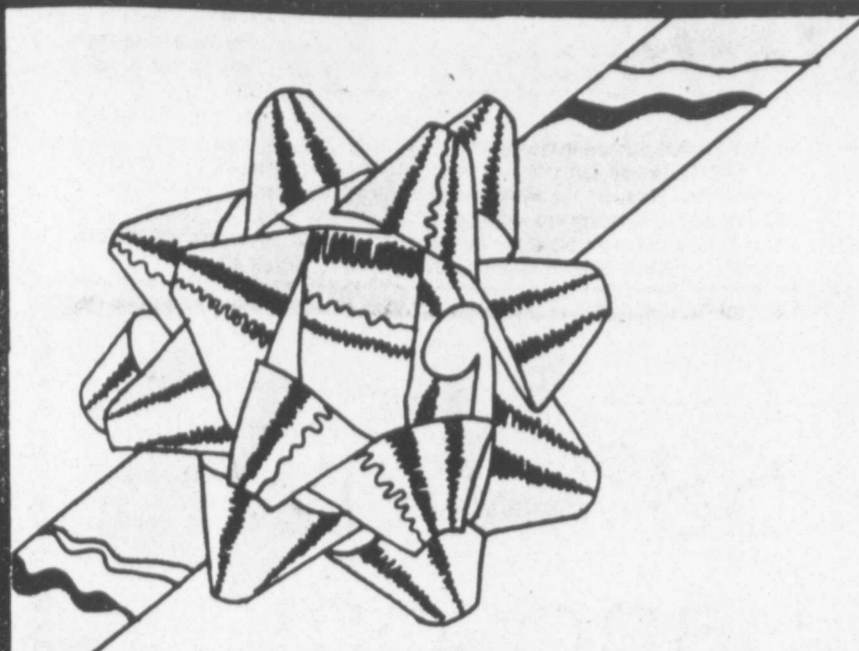
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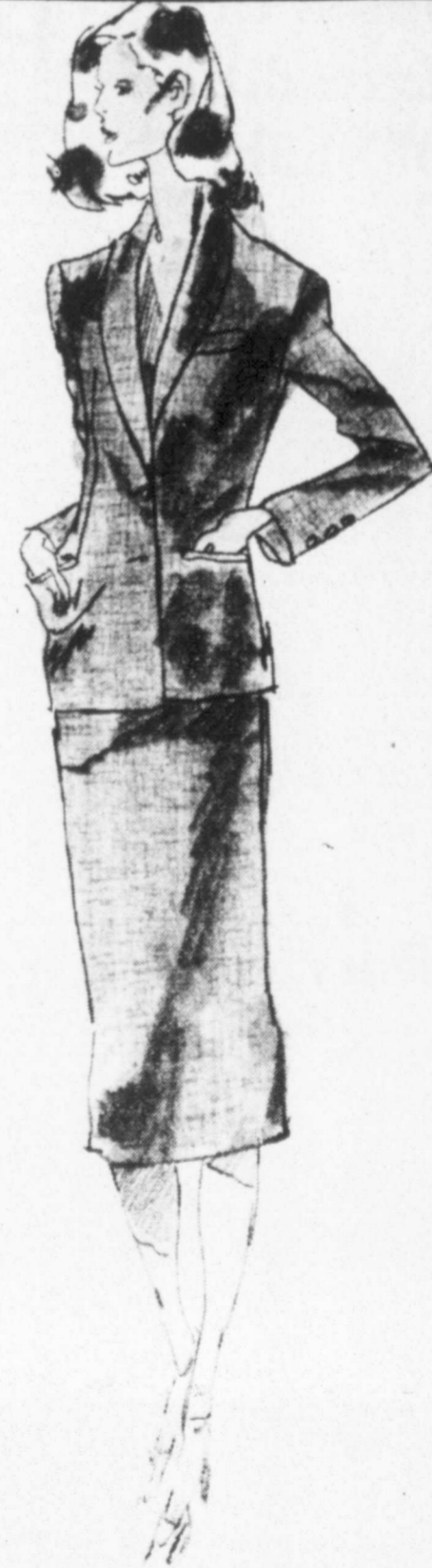
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Questions Deluge Library Staff

NEW YORK (AP) — Quickly: pronunciation. What is the plural of Ms.? Where did Columbus plant the American flag when he landed here? How do you spell Peter Minuit and "just what did this joker do?"

Thus goes the day for the nine librarians and research assistants in the New York Public Library's telephone reference service. For the price of a phone call, a professional librarian in one of the world's largest tome toms will try to answer anything, if it can be done in the three-minute limit.

What is engraved on W.C. Field's tombstone? Where can I go to pick apples? If the queen of England doesn't carry any money, what's in her handbag anyway? Why do leaves turn red?

About 1,000 queries a day — the record is 1,451 — flow into the white-tiled room where the librarians sit at eight booths. Each has a telephone, a fat dictionary and an almanac. Elsewhere are 1,300 volumes of encyclopedias, Who's Who editions, fact collections, corporation directories and grammar texts.

Often the caller just wants the spelling of a word: How do you spell the country of Warsaw? More than occasionally, the word is "occasionally." "It's one of those words," says Mary Brady, the head librarian. "I can never remember how to spell it."

Legal, medical and consumer product advice isn't given. And homework questions aren't answered. "We can tell," Mrs. Brady says. "If it's between 12:30 and 1 p.m., junior's just come home for lunch. Or if they ask for the exports of some country or the names of the Cabinet members or where was Waterloo and whom was Napoleon fighting, we know. It's the mothers helping their children who get the most irate when we tell them we can't answer."

Crossword puzzle questions are also taboo. Several librarians do the local puzzles each morning, and they recognize the questions. Not Mrs. Brady, surprisingly. "I'm terrible at it."

Most big libraries have similar telephone services, but that doesn't stop peo-

ple in other states or even other countries from calling the New York library. A woman in Los Angeles wanted to know the Catholic population of the United States and was told the Los Angeles library would know. A man in London wanted the phone number of a New York publisher. Yes, he had gotten it from the phone company but there was no answer and he was just checking.

"For some reason," a librarian says, "they think there's a certain panache in calling the New York Public Library. Perhaps they think that makes it official."

Editors, ad writers and corporate secretaries unsure of their bosses' dictation call frequently. A researcher says editor Norman Cousins and Dick Cavett have called, although, she says, Cavett now has his secretary do it. And she believes Truman Capote has called several times. "Who else talks like Truman Capote?" These famous questions have faded from these highly trained memories.

Some questions defy answers: Please give me an exact count of artists in New York, including those who are unrecognized. Some are referred to other library departments, but not this one: Who is the library's specialist in mirages? Others are more down to earth: Does the kiwi bird stamp on the ground to make a sound like rain and bring worms to the surface? Yes. But as often as they get unanswerable questions, they get the ones like: How many seeds does a watermelon have?

The librarians are called on to help with life's little surprises. "What does the seven of hearts mean in fortune telling? I was in my room on the 16th floor and a seven of hearts card blew in the window." She was told to come into the library and find a book on fortune telling.

Other questions treat of life's little traumas. What is the word for fear of the number 13? Triskaidekaphobia. And then were was this exchange:

"What is trigormortis?"
 "There's no such thing. You mean trigormortis?"
 "No, trigormortis, My friend says she has it."
 "I hope she recovers."
 And death.

"How do you punctuate a tombstone?"
 "What?"
 "You know, Dearly Beloved John, Brother of Filbert ... where do you put the commas?"
 "It's up to you."



CAPITOL TREE — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., holds his granddaughter, Caitlin, after he lit the Capitol Christmas tree on the West Terrace of the Capitol this week. (AP Laserphoto)

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Confession Allowed To Stand In Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A state supreme court judge has ruled that no inducements were made to a man accused of pushing a teen-ager in front of a subway train and therefore his confession will be permitted at his attempted murder trial.

Renee Katz, 18, had one hand severed in the Jan. 2 incident. However, microsurgeons reattached the hand and the music student is expected to regain at least partial use of it.

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Cunningham Blasts Firemen's Pay Plan

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Financial pitfalls and unequal treatment of employees could be ahead for the city if voters approve a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights for Lubbock firefighters in next month's election, City Council members were warned Thursday.

In a report on the two issues which will appear on the Jan. 19 ballot, City Manager Larry Cunningham told the council that giving firefighters collective bargaining rights would be "expensive, time-consuming and very divisive" and the pay raise "would create more problems than we could cope with."

At Cunningham's suggestion, the council agreed to place a resolution on the Jan. 10 council agenda which will detail the council's opposition to collective bargaining rights for the firefighters or other public employees.

The manager said the firefighters association seeking collective bargaining rights has misrepresented what those rights will mean.

Mayor Dirk West said collective bargaining "has been presented as just the opportunity to sit down and discuss salaries with the boss."

"Anybody would be naive to think that's what it is," Cunningham said. "Collective bargaining is much, much more."

It would mean the "whole realm of working conditions" could be negotiated, he said, adding the bargaining process is very formal.

The negotiating process "would make the fire chief a figurehead and under-

mine the budgeting process of a dozen high-ranking fire department personnel," Cunningham said.

"To allow labor leaders to determine salaries would render our personnel department useless in our efforts to keep our salaries competitive with other cities

and to be fair in our treatment of all city employees," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he is most concerned about "the cost of the negotiating process and the wasted effort of superimposing union demands over professional personnel and management."

The annual negotiating process would require at least two months time, he said, and the cost of city staff handling the negotiations could range from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year.

Based on the experiences of other Texas cities, Lubbock could be forced to hire a professional negotiator, Cunningham said, if the association hires an outside expert.

"This, of course, adds to the cost of collective bargaining for any city," he said.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan recalled city officials were negotiating with people from San Francisco and Washington during the 1972 sanitation strike.

"It is our feeling that the elected City Council should be responsible for determining all city pay scales and benefits, because it is the City Council that is responsible for setting the tax rate and oth-

er charges that finance all budgeted expenses," Cunningham said.

If a negotiated agreement with the firefighters were rejected by the council, a decision would be made by an outside arbitration board, he said.

Under collective bargaining, Cun-

ningham said, "problems and grievances are no longer solved on the basis of equity and fairness" but become a "legal issue."

Because the state collective bargaining law requires the city to discuss all conditions of employment with employ-

ee representatives of the association, Cunningham said "personal contact with employees with grievances or problems will be impossible."

He said it would be "disastrous" if the city's salary policy of not granting See CUNNINGHAM Page 3

B Local State
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Dec. 14, 1979

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PEOPLE WHO ROLL UP THEIR SLEEVES SELDOM LOSE THEIR SHIRTS

Kent Hance Seeks Oil Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, is looking for signatures so he can show a conference committee there is support in the House for exempting independent oil producers from the windfall profits tax.

The congressman from Lubbock announced Thursday he will introduce a bill essentially duplicating the provisions of the exemption passed by the Senate.

"You can think of it as a petition," a Hance staff member, who asked not to be identified by name, explained. "All we're doing it for is just to get names. It's a quick way to get it on record."

The staffer said that on the first day more than 50 congressmen indicated they would serve as co-sponsors.

Hance had introduced an independent oil producers exemption before the House passed its version of the windfall profits tax.

The amendment, however, was blocked by a 7-7 vote in the House Rules Committee and never came to a vote on the floor.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced the amendment in the Senate, where it passed by 53-41.

Once the Senate completes its work on the windfall profits tax, a conference committee will begin reconciling the House and Senate versions.

"Since there has never been a full House record vote, we hope to show the conferees there is, in fact, strong interest for an exemption for independent producers," Hance said in a statement.

Among the first Texans signing as co-sponsors were House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Democratic Reps. Marvin Leath of Marlin, Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Jack Brooks of Beaumont and J.J. Pickle of Austin; and Republican Reps. Jim Collins of Dallas and Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

The amendment as passed by the Senate would exempt from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil produced each day by an independent operator — an estimated 15 percent of U.S. production.

Backers of the exemption claim the tax break is necessary to provide independents, who drill about 90 percent of U.S. exploratory wells, the money for increased exploration.

"This (exemption) would result in a boost in domestic oil production because independents are involved solely in oil production and not in any other retail or marketing phases of the energy industry," Hance said. "They reinvest more money than they make and it all goes for exploration and production."

Opponents charge that independents already receive ample profits.

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 14, 1979
 Accidents 9,871
 Deaths 22
 Injuries 2,195
 Same Date 1978
 Accidents 8,512
 Deaths 35
 Injuries 2,201



Thurs., Dec. 13th paper, morning edition; and Thurs., Dec. 6th all day, and Fri. Dec. 7th Update carried a money market ad which read — 16 wk. certificate. It should have read 26 week certificate. We hope this hasn't caused you any inconvenience.

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Blacks Enjoy Cartoon Character

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Jojo is the funny-sad man of Soweto, a black Charlie Chaplin. He is a comic strip character with spindly legs, barrel body, tuft of kinky hair on a pear-shaped head and pinpoint eyes.

For almost two decades, hundreds of thousands of black South Africans have followed Jojo's daily comments on the life of the urban black in white-ruled South Africa.

Jojo — always dressed in black trousers, braces, a white shirt with rolled-up sleeves and a clown's boat-shaped shoes — appears daily in a cartoon strip in this country's largest black-oriented newspaper, the daily Post.

Jojo, South Africa's oldest "black" cartoon strip, is the creation of white cartoonist Lennie Sak.

"I sometimes feel a bit schizophrenic, being a white creator of a black voice," Sak says.

"It's ironic that a middle-aged, middle-class white Jewish South African is trying to cast himself in the role of a cartoonist for black indignation, suffering and frustration," he says. "But 20 years ago, there were no black cartoonists and there still are very few doing the job."

Jojo's humorous view extends to crime, booze and unlicensed bars, football and boxing, job restriction and pass laws and the Group Areas Act — laws which restrict where a black may work and live.

"Black readers like him because he's lovable, a person who is gentle, concerned, compassionate and understanding about the problems they face at the day-to-day level," Sak says.

Sak first drew Jojo for Drum magazine, a black publication, in 1959. He was a character "that just had to be created."

Jojo was picked up by the "Bantu" World in 1965, banned with the revamped World in 1977, but reappeared in the Post 10 days later. Although the World was banned by the government, Jojo has never been individually censored.

Jojo used to comment only on the trials and tribulations of everyday living, with few political asides.

But since the Soweto riots of 1976, Jojo has become a political voice for blacks.

"Jojo is a lot more political than he was in the beginning," the cartoonist says. "At first he was only satirical, he was meant to be funny."

"But, he has become politicized, as other people have become politicized. Events have forced him to take a stand, to speak his mind when necessary."

"I'm not a political person," Sak explains. "I'm an artist. I draw the political stand for Jojo as dictated by Percy Qoboza."

Qoboza is the editor of the Post. He was detained, along with dozens of other prominent blacks, in October 1977, when his newspaper, the World, was banned. Upon his release, he took up the editor's

slot at the World's replacement, the Post.

Commenting on Jojo's turn toward political commentary, Qoboza says:

"It was really the reflection of my own position after I came back from the United States in 1976.

"As the paper turned over a new leaf" — away from covering the stereotyped black readers' interests of soccer, sex and blood — "so did Jojo."

Qoboza says he takes responsibility for all editorial comment in the newspaper.

"If Jojo wants to make a political comment, then Jojo must consult me. If I have an idea or comment to make, then Lennie transforms it into Jojo."

But whether Jojo comments on soccer and sex, blood or politics, he remains loved by his readers.



WALKING IN THE RAIN — A couple on a billboard in Shanghai model raincoats while Shanghai residents eat breakfast this week at tables along the city's "Madison Avenue," a street filled with advertising for movies and western and Chinese consumer goods. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Limits Language Bill

OTTAWA (AP) — In a 9-0 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday struck down provisions of Quebec's language bill which restricted the right to use English in the courts and legislature of the predominantly French-speaking province.

Following long-standing tradition, the high court confined itself to the relatively narrow issues raised in the case, and did not comment on the validity of more than 200 other clauses of the Quebec language law, known as Bill 101, which was designed to give the French language primacy in business, education, the professions and the public administration of the province.

Nevertheless, sources here said, the reasoning of the court in its unanimous decision seems certain to call into question the rest of Bill 101 — and the decision will likely force the Quebec National Assembly, the provincial legislature, to

Sale Of Munitions

To Arabs Defended
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has told Congress a proposed \$120 million munitions sale to oil-rich Saudi Arabia is necessary to discourage possible invasion by Iraq or South Yemen.

Lucy Wilson Benson, undersecretary of state for security assistance, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that with \$5 trillion in petroleum resources, Saudi Arabia presents "a tempting target" for invasion. Mrs. Benson said there is "a clear Soviet buildup of military equipment in both Iraq and South Yemen," and the Saudis consider invasion "a threat they should be prepared against." Saudi Arabia provides about 21 percent of U.S. oil imports.

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Number Of Non-Paying Tenants Decreasing Here

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three years ago the Lubbock Housing Authority was swamped with tenants who would not pay their rent, no matter how low it was.

But with stricter adherence to federal guidelines and a new local director, the tenant payment rate has made a complete turnaround, housing authority board members were told Thursday.

"There's been a lot of blood, sweat and tears and some ugly names involved," director D.C. Fair said, "but here's where we are." He cited this year's bad debt figure of \$1,523 as a vast improvement over the \$6,690 charged off as bad debts in 1976.

The housing authority has a lower occupancy rate these days, but it is making more money off its tenants. Fair stressed that the authority is not designed to be a money-making operation, but is designed to break even.

"We're not just a refuge for people who don't want to pay," Fair said. The housing authority operates three rental programs in Lubbock — Greenfair, Hub Homes and Cherry Point — and one lease-purchase program, also in Cherry Point.

Both the rental and purchase programs allow tenants to pay according to their incomes. On a graduated scale, some tenants pay nothing while others

pay close to an average rental price.

Board members said they had heard director Fair accused of being "hard-nosed" about late payments, but complimented him on the improvements shown in the housing authority operation. Board member Vernon Behner said that close adherence to Housing and Urban Development guidelines would go a long way toward keeping public housing going.

The HUD guidelines don't always fit what people want, Fair said, but must be enforced. Fair's workers counsel tenants before they are approved for housing authority residence, which includes checking where they lived before and their previous rent record.

Housing authority officials attribute the lower occupancy rates to several factors. Hub Homes is down from 98 percent occupancy in 1976 to 75 percent, which officials attribute to recent renovations which made habitation impossible.

Greenfair Manor was filled to 80 percent occupancy in 1976 and has dropped to 43 percent. Assistant director Mary Myers admitted that Greenfair is probably still suffering from the reputation it developed earlier as a high crime area, as well as the renovations which have uprooted tenants there. The housing authority has increased security at Greenfair with positive results.

Cherry Point rentals are down from 95 percent in 1976 to 85 percent now. Mrs. Myers attributed many of the vacancies there to vandalism of the property.

Overall, housing authority property was suffering under a 94 percent payment delinquency rate in 1976, which has since dropped to 11 percent.

In other business, the authority approved the use of not more than four units in the Greenfair complex for the relocation of the Presbyterian Clinic, a medical facility for working people who can't afford their medical bills elsewhere.

The clinic's old location in the Chapman Building was damaged during a boiler explosion and the facilities now are in the old Posey Elementary building.

But the city's approval of that location runs out in early summer, which will

force the clinic to relocate again. Clinic spokesman Dr. Jack Hays said his group has approached the city council with providing community development funds for the renovation at Greenfair. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan reportedly questioned trading housing for health care and the question was tabled.

However, Hays thinks it may be possible to get federal start-up funds for any renovation work needed. He hopes to expand the clinic beyond its present outpatient capabilities to a facility where 24-hour care is available.

"Right now, it's just kind of up in the air," Hays said. Housing authority board members voted to allow the clinic to use no more than four three-bedroom units for the clinic and stipulated that the clinic must pay for any renovations.

The contract for occupation (the clinic will be paying rent) must be negotiated prior to Dec. 31, 1980.

Cunningham Raps Firemen's Pay Request

(Continued from Page One)

one class of employees more than another class were replaced "with arbitrary demands and tradeoffs" under collective bargaining.

"If we are forced away from this policy," he said, "our citizens will pay the price sooner or later."

"Should unequal raises and benefits be granted, it would be just a matter of time before other union organizers are seeking to sign up disenfranchised employees," he said.

Despite the firefighters' contention that there is no possibility of strikes if collective bargaining rights are approved, he said employees of one Texas city have gone on strike because of "higher wages and benefits granted to union policemen and firemen there."

The council also would have to decide whether the same pay increase would be given to other city employees.

Although, Cunningham said it would be wise to continue the policy of granting equal raises, he said financially "it would be very difficult" because the cost to the city would be \$1 million.

Cunningham noted turnover in the fire department has ranged from 3 to 6 percent during the past six years, and half the firefighters leaving their jobs do so because of retirement.

"Recruiting firefighters to fill these vacancies as well as added positions has proven to be no problem," Cunningham said, adding there are seven applicants for every fire department opening.

"It is obvious that a major reason for the high retainage of fire department

personnel and the high interest among persons wanting to join the fire department is pay structure," he said.

Regarding the request for a 15 percent pay hike, Cunningham said the council would have to find \$285,000 in additional revenues or spending cuts to finance the raise.

"The money is not available in the approved budget," and the tax rate already has been set for this year, he said.

"The most likely source of new revenue would be an increase in the garbage service charge," he said, adding an increase of \$1 per month in the fee beginning in April could generate enough revenue to finance the pay hike.

The only alternative to increasing revenues would be cutting expenditures "which could hamper service delivery to the public," Cunningham said.

"Lubbock ranks above average in every job within the fire department (compared to other Texas cities), and our starting salaries are higher than all but four of the state's largest cities," he said.

"Lubbock firefighters do an excellent job and are paid for that job as well as firefighters in cities elsewhere in Texas," Cunningham said.

"We have certainly seen to it that our firefighters are paid enough to retain them, to recruit highly qualified replacements and to keep their buying power well ahead of inflation."

"I personally feel the additional raise would create more problems than we could cope with," he said.

Absentee Voting Set

Absentee voting begins for the election on Dec. 28 in the City Secretary's office.

Also Thursday, the council awarded the bid for construction of a Southwest Lubbock branch library to Ed Lampe,

after shifting projects from one funding source to another to cover the cost of building the facility.

Lampe's bid was for \$512,373 and the total cost of building the library is expected to be \$544,000.

The council also decided to pursue as far as possible a plan to sell tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds to provide funds for low-interest home loans.

However, city officials learned Lubbock does not qualify for such a program under so-called transitional rules under consideration by the U.S. House of Representatives so they plan to lobby against the legislation.

Plane Crews Disappear

MILDENHALL AIR BASE, England (UPI) — Four U.S. Air Force crewmen engaged in two separate training missions over Europe are missing, Air Force spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said Thursday an F-111E based at Upper Heyford Air Base, England, disappeared Wednesday night during a practice bombing run over the North Sea off the English coast.

Four hours earlier, an F-4 Phantom disappeared over central Spain while its crew was on an instructor-pilot upgrade check.

U.S. Air Force spokesmen said neither plane was armed and each carried two crewmen.

Names of the missing crewmen were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Aircraft from the U.S. Air Force, the British Royal Air Force and ships from the British Coast Guard were coordinating a search in the North sea for the F-111E Thursday.

The Spanish air force and U.S. planes were involved in the Spanish search.

Rotarians Get Fellow Award

The Rotary Club of Greater Lubbock recently honored four of its members with the Paul Harris Fellow award.

President Bob Thompson, past president Fritz Jakobsmeier, Buddy Forbess and Ron Donelson were recognized as Paul Harris Fellows because \$1,000 has been contributed to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International in each of their names. This is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a Rotarian.

The Rotary Club of Greater Lubbock is the newest of the three Lubbock Rotary clubs. It was founded in 1970 and has 50 members. The club has contributed more than \$10,000 to the Rotary Foundation.

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Astronomer Offers Proof On Star Of Bethlehem

By GALE TOLLIN
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Blending his expertise as an astronomer with knowledge of mathematics and semantics, Karlis Kaufmanis lectures over and over again that the Star of Bethlehem was real and not "a creation of imagination."

In churches and on campuses, before civic groups and professional organizations and womens' clubs, Kaufmanis delivers about 50 "Star of Bethlehem" lectures yearly, most of them in the Advent days of December.

The retired professor of astronomy, 69, has given the talk an astronomical 800 times to an estimated 80,000 people. That figure doesn't include those who've heard it on radio or network television.

The lecture includes some basics of astronomy and a bit of self-direted humor. Kaufmanis jokes about being long-winded and, in a heavy Latvian accent, tells his listeners they'll be talking like him before he's finished.

But what he stresses is that there is scientific proof backing the story in Matthew 2.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born king of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him. . . . And, lo, the star, which they had seen in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

Kaufmanis explains it this way. — The "wise men," not rich nor kings but most likely Jewish astronomers in

exile, had been predicting the birth of the Messiah.

— The biblical account written in Greek used the word "anatole," which translates both "east" and "heliacal rising." In Aramaic, the language of Jesus, it translated "heliacal rising." The heliacal rising is the horizon at sunrise.

— The morning star the wise men saw were the planets Jupiter and Saturn merged in a heliacal rising. Astronomers now know that white Jupiter and yellow Saturn were in conjunction three times in 7 B.C. — on May 27, Oct. 5 and Dec. 1. In the spring, Kaufmanis reasons, it was too hot to journey in pursuit of the "brilliant light in the sky."

The two planets were so close they again resembled one large brilliant star in the 8th century, and also in 1964. It will happen again in the 23rd century, Kaufmanis cracks to his audiences, "that'll be about the time I finish this talk."

— When the wise men came to Jerusalem, the star pointed due south toward Bethlehem. After traveling three hours, they came to a fork. One road went southeast, the other southwest. By then, the sky had shifted its position and the star pointed southwest. As they came into the town, situated on a hill, the wise men saw the "grand spectacle" resting over the rooftops "till it came and stood over where the young child was."

— No one knows exactly when Jesus was born, but it probably was in 7 B.C., despite the numbering of Christian era years as introduced by the monk Dionysius in the 6th century. Kaufmanis figures "the good monk erred." Herod was king when Christ was born, and Kaufmanis

says Herod died in 4 B.C. or earlier.

Kaufmanis was a young teaching assistant at the University of Latvia, in Riga, when he began studying the Star of Bethlehem. A professor had been giving oral examinations and one student told others she had flunked because she was asked to explain the Star of Bethlehem and couldn't. Another student, facing the same exam, asked Kaufmanis for an explanation.

"I was young and I tried to answer by making up stories," he recalls. "I said it might be an exploding star, or maybe a comet. The student said he didn't want to know what it MIGHT be, but WHAT the star really was."

The student left and reported to classmates that "Kaufmanis doesn't know either." Kaufmanis, chagrined, overheard the remark.

Kaufmanis then went to the professor and asked, "What was the Star of Bethlehem?" The professor said he had no idea, that he had never thought of it. It turned out that the student who had reported being asked about the star had only been kidding the others.

"I was the victim!" Kaufmanis says. "I got so mad at myself! I started to study the star." By drawing on the studies of others and doing his own research while teaching in Latvia, France and Germany, he reached his conclusions. Before he came to the United States in 1949, he was already giving his "Star of Bethlehem" lecture.

Kaufmanis sent his resume to 180 U.S. colleges and universities. He received 13 job offers and accepted one from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. He made his choice because Gustavus Adolphus had been named for a "beloved and liberal" Swedish ruler whose kingdom had included Latvia. Also, the college is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, and Kaufmanis is a Lutheran.

After 13 years at Gustavus Adolphus, Kaufmanis moved to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He retired last year but says he will always consider himself a teacher.

"I teach some each time I give the lecture," he says. "Teaching is my profession, my hobby and my life."

Kaufmanis authored or co-authored 20 books and won the all-university award for outstanding service to students.

He is a believer, Kaufmanis says, but he also is a scientist who prefers to "understand." He says his studies have reinforced the Christian faith that he has always possessed.

He has given his lecture throughout the United States and in Canada. Some people have told him they've heard the talk four or five times. Frequently Kaufmanis' former students at the university

are in his audiences. Kaufmanis says he enjoys meeting

people, almost as much as he enjoyed teaching.

"I'll keep on giving the lecture as long as I'm alive," he vows.



THEORY ON STAR OF BETHLEHEM — Karlis Kaufmanis, a retired professor of astronomy, uses an overhead projector during a recent appearance at a church as he speaks on his theory regarding the Star of Bethlehem. The 69-year-old Kaufmanis, who delivers about 50 "Star of Bethlehem" lectures yearly, stresses that there is scientific proof backing the star story in chapter two of the book of Matthew in the Bible. (AP Laserphoto)

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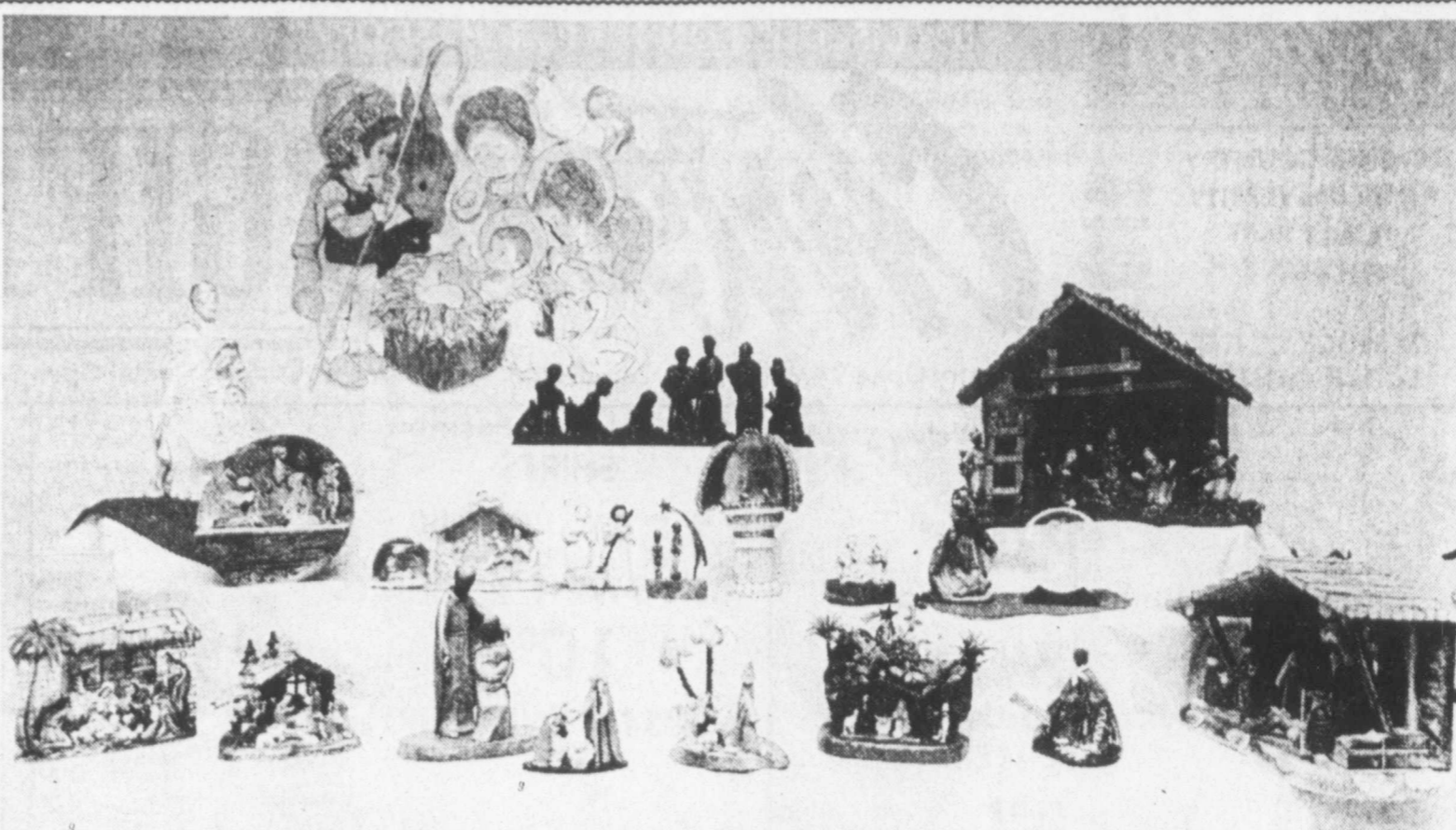
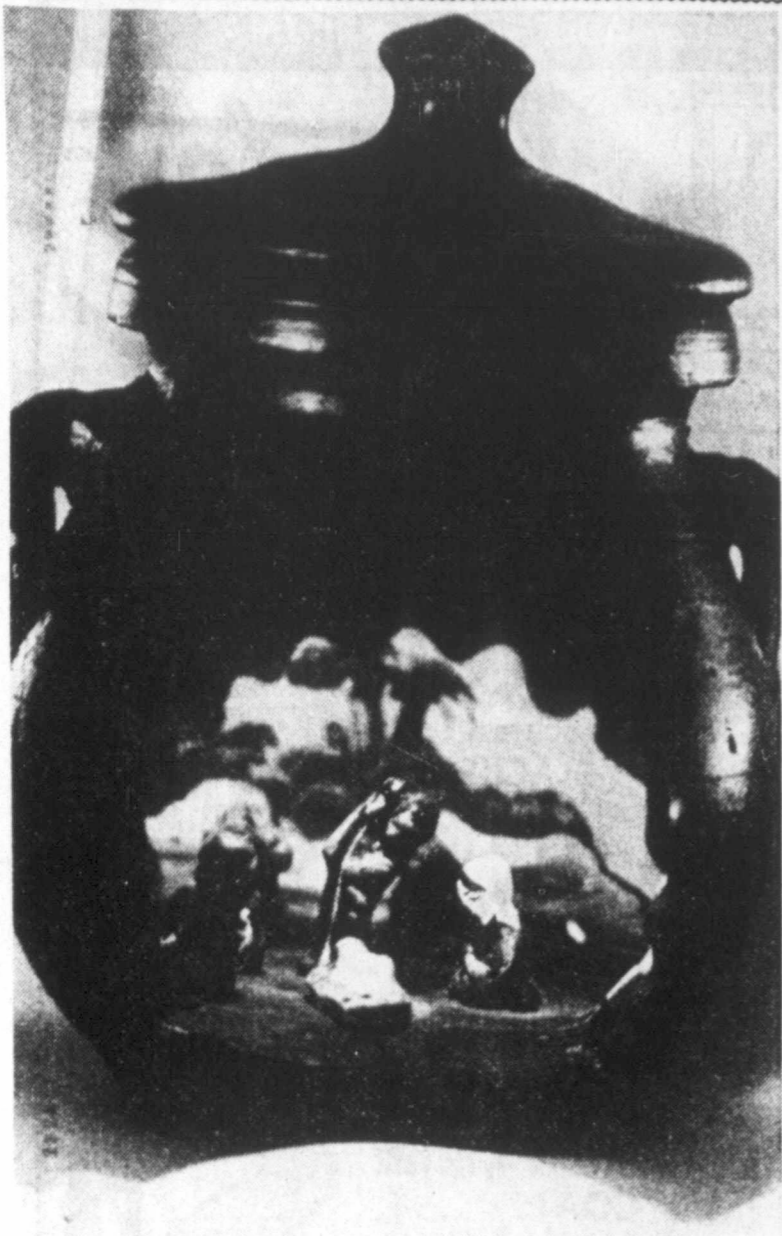
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Woman Collects Unusual Nativity Scenes

The desire to have her children "remember Mary and Joseph and the Baby more than the commercial aspect of Christmas" led a Lubbock minister's wife to begin a collection of nativity scenes. Mrs. Charles Carman's display in the foyer of University Christian

Church features a portion of that collection.

In the 1960's, she said, she began the collecting and decided to concentrate on small and special sets. Her reasons for limiting the collection in this manner, she ex-

plained, were that she wanted to have them out so the children could see, touch and enjoy and also so that they would be easier to store once the season was over.

Some of the unusual scenes Mrs. Carman has collected include one housed in a black pot, pictured

at left, one from Ecuador, a scene of an olive wood plate and another from Hawaii on a coconut slice. She also has two done by her children while they were in grade school. Altogether the collection numbers more than 100 nativity scenes.

Church News

Mission Board Sets Installation Service

RICHMOND (Special) — An installation service for R. Keith Parks, executive director-elect of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will be held Jan. 27 at board headquarters in Richmond.

Parks, who has served as the board mission support division director since 1975, will replace Baker J. Cauthen, who will retire Dec. 31.

Cauthen, in the main address will offer a challenge to Southern Baptists for their future in foreign missions. Parks will respond to that challenge, giving some directions he hopes Southern Baptist foreign missions will take.

Others participating in the installation will be Carolyn Weatherford, executive director of the Woman's Missionary Union; Harold C. Bennett, executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC executive committee; Grady G. Cothen, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board; James H. Smith, president executive director-treasurer of the Brotherhood Commission; John W. Patterson, president of the Foreign Mission Board; Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of First Baptist Church of Richmond; and William R. O'Brien, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board's denominational coordination department.

Plans Announced For Conference

FORT WORTH (Special) — Plans have been announced for the 1980 annual James Robison Bible Conference to be held Jan. 24-26 at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The theme for the meeting will be "The Church Triumphant." Speakers for the conference will include Dr. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention; The Rev. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas; the Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church of Los Angeles; and the Rev. Peter Lord, pastor of Park Avenue Baptist Church of Titusville, Fla.

A kick-off rally will be sponsored by the pastors of the Dallas-Fort Worth area on Jan. 23 at the Fort Worth Convention Center.

Robison will be the featured speaker at a banquet Jan. 26 also at the center.

'Light Out Of Darkness' Slated

"Light-Out of Darkness," a cantata for Christmas, will be given Sunday at 7 p. m. by the choir of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 4600 48th St.

The choir is directed by Kyung Wook Shin, assistant professor of music at Texas Tech University.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Kyung Wook Shin, Mrs. David Haughawort, Mrs. Bob Murphy, Bob Schmidt, John Wittman and George Nelson.

Mrs. Lee Duncan is the organist and Richard Redinger is the pianist.

"Light Out of Darkness" was written by Dick Anthony.

A reception and "new toy party" will follow the cantata.

The Rev. Davis Borden Price is the pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Church To Present Cantata

A Christmas cantata, "Noel, Jesus Is Born," will be presented by the sanctuary choir of Lubbock's First Nazarene Church, 46th Street and Avenue Q, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Soloists will include Tom Crutchfield, John Hayes, Tom Hollis, Al Mixon, Dean Newsom, Mary Newsom and Billy Potteet.

Narrator will be John Hayes. Director of staging is Susie Malloy. Choir director is Corinne Wall.

The public is invited to the cantata, according to the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Sanders.

Performance Scheduled

The Calvary Baptist Church choir and orchestra will present the cantata, "The King of Love" by Rodger Strada, Sunday at 6 p. m. The church is located at 8202 Aberdeen Ave.

The group will be under the direction of Mike Anderson, minister of music and youth. Soloists will include Bob Evans, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Robert Strong, Larry O'Neil and Donna Taylor.

The public is invited to the cantata.

Special Services Set

Highland Baptist Church will hold special services featuring Christmas music Sunday.

At the 10:45 a. m. service, the high school choir, adult choir and the ladies' handbell group will provide the music. Norval Welch, a missionary from Brazil, will be the speaker.

At the 7 p. m. service, nine choirs and groups will participate in the program. Jim Chambers is minister of music at Highland Baptist Church.

Alcohol Related Deaths Cited

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Southern Baptist leader suggests creation of an "American Dachau for Alcohol Related Killing," saying the alcohol-related deaths of 205,000 Americans annually resembles the death ovens of Nazism.

This would "dramatize the wastage of human life by the alcohol beverage industry," the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio told a national interreligious conference on the impact of alcohol and other drugs.

"The stench from those figurative ovens of annihilation might wipe the

smiles off the cheerful people who persuade us to consume 52.5 gallons of alcohol — the amount per capita for every American above the age of 15," he says.

Another Southern Baptist, the Rev. Foy Valentine, head of the denomination's Christian Life Commission, said "abstinence is the only live option" for churches to deal effectively with the problem.

Addressing 200 religious leaders, whose views ranged from abstinence to responsible moderation in drinking, he said all so-called "social drinking" is "anti-social."

Ecumenical Weekly Warns Against Hatred

"The Christian Century," an ecumenical weekly magazine, calls for American churches to exercise reason in dealing with Iranians now in this country. In a page of editorial comment authored by Associate Editor Linda Marie Delloff, the "Century" cites examples of hatred for what is happening in Tehran turning into indiscriminate violence against innocent individual Iranians in this country.

The editorial likens the feeling which is growing against all Iranian to the fear which led to the rounding up of all Japanese Americans and placing them in relocation centers during World War II.

Calling the situation "a moral question," the magazine says that "if particular Iranians in the United States (students or other; contrary to popular impressions, not all Iranians are students) are guilty of some crime on our books, let them be arrested and brought

to justice. But if they are here legally and have kept within our laws, then we must guard against allowing our frustrations over Khomeini to lead us into a reaction which we would later regret."

Some who have been in the United States may be in danger if they return to

Iran now, the editorial continues. "A particularly vulnerable group is composed of Iranian students undergoing U.S. Air Force and Navy flight training which has just been discontinued by order of Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Most of these students were selected Jur-

ing the rule of the former shah"

Urging the government to apply the same "humanitarian reasons" which led to our taking the shah for medical treatment, the editorial warns we must apply similar principles to our treatment of Iranians remaining in the United States.

Jewish Families To Observe Ancient 'Festival Of Lights'

Saturday evening marks the beginning of the eight-day Festival of Lights, known as Hanukkah, for the Jews of the world.

The festival commemorates the defeat of the Syrian Greeks in 160 B.C. by

the Jews and the subsequent rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem. This marked the end of the oppression of the Jews under the rule of Antiochus who tried to force the Jews to worship pagan idols and give up their belief in one God.

The leader of the Jews at this time was Judah the Maccabee. The account of this part of Jewish history is recorded in the books of the Maccabees in the Apocrypha.

In earlier days, this festival was not one of the major observances of the Jewish year. But its closeness to the Christian celebration of Christmas has been influential in its increasing popularity.

The main observance of Hanukkah centers in the home and family. Focusing on the lighting of candles in a special holder called a Menorah, the head of the family lights one candle each of the eight nights and recites special prayers giving thanks for God's liberation of his people. The Menorah has one central candle, known as the "servant candle" from which all the others are lit, and eight other candles.

In many Jewish homes, the traditional potato pancake or latka was served.

This year the congregation of Lubbock's Temple Shaareth Israel will have a covered dish supper Sunday at 5 p. m. The Sunday School will present a program reminding the families of the congregation of the events which the holiday celebrates.

Early Deadlines Set Next Week

Deadlines for copy for the church news pages will be changed for next week only. Copy is due by noon Wednesday.

Friday and Saturday church pages will carry a story listing events to be held Sunday, Dec. 23.

Sunday church pages will carry a story listing events to be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

City Church Features Special Music

Special music by the sanctuary choir and a brass ensemble will be presented

at the 8:30 and 10:40 a. m. worship services of First Christian Church, Broadway

and Avenue X, Sunday.

The choir will sing "As It Fell Upon A Night," arranged by Katherine K. Davis; Charles Black's arrangement of "As Lately We Watched," and "The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family" by Hector Berlioz.

Soloists will be Cathy Greene, Cheryl Tatham and David Morrow. Oboe accompaniment will be provided by Donna Ricky.

The choir also will sing "Sweet Was the Song" by Robert Wetzier, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Giovanni Pergolesi, and "O Holy Night" in an arrangement of the Adolphe Adams piece by W.W. Gilchrist. Soloists for these selections will be Jose Gonzales and Peggy Gibbs with Carol Atkinson playing the harp and Charlotte Walker and Karen Grigg playing flute accompaniment.

Members of the Brass Choir are Jerry Killion, Judy Hunter, Jose Gonzales, Robert Motl, Melinda Morgan, Ruth Brittin, Wes Tolley, Caleb Barajas, Mike Lewis and Lee Hipp. The ensemble will play six arrangements by Leroy Anderson.

Solos also will be presented by Dr. Lee Hewitt and Judy Sutherland. Carol Atkinson will play the harp solo, "Aria in Classic Style."

Judy Sell and Julie Wyrick will play organ and piano accompaniment.

Dick Tolley is the director of music of First Christian Church.

Religious Group Raps Latest Blow To ERA

The Religious Committee for the ERA, an interfaith organization of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups whose purpose is to secure ratification for the Equal Rights Amendment and its inclusion in the federal Constitution, has issued a statement saying it is "saddened" by the excommunication of Sonia Johnson by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

In its Dec. 6 press release, the RCERA explained the reason for speaking out on this issue at this time. "When women in their religious contexts act out their faiths and begin to suffer pain and fear because of their beliefs in equality, we have the duty, not only to support and minister to them, but also to state our perceptions."

The statement continues: "It appears

that Sonia Johnson was excommunicated because of her work toward the equality of all women and men and her effective efforts to lift up the role of the Mormon Church in its opposition to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Further it appears to RCERA that through its excommunication of Sonia Johnson, the Mormon Church is seeking to make an example of her and thereby suppressing the active support of the ERA by all Mormon Church members."

Mrs. Johnson has appealed the decision of her church. The committee which consists of 32 member church and synagogue organizations stated, "We support Sonia Johnson in her appeal. We hope that the leadership of the Mormon Church can find a means of settling its ecclesiastical disagreement with her short of the violent step of excommunication."

Religion Roundup

Trip Suggested

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A rabbi suggests that President Carter and Pope John Paul II fly together to Iran to seek personally the release of the U.S. hostages held there.

"President Carter should invite His Holiness to join him in this errand of mercy," Rabbi Samuel Silver of the Reform Hebrew Congregation of Delray said in a sermon. "The ayatollah would find it hard to reject such an effort."

Female Clergy Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The number of women clergy in the United Methodist Church has passed the 1,000 mark, now totalling 1,082 out of the denomination's 35,779 clergy, reports its Di-

vision of Ordained Ministry.

Of the total women, 278 are senior pastors of multiclergy congregations, 197 are pastors and 41 associate pastors. The denomination has more women clergy than any other church body.

Fanatics Rapped

NEW YORK (AP) — Bishop Hassan Baraba Dehqani-Tafti, head of the Anglican Church in Iran, says some Moslem fanatics are attempting to bring about the church's destruction, reports the Episcopal communications office.

It says reports from Iran are that the Anglican Church there for eight months has undergone harassment and physical assaults, including a recent assassination attempt on Bishop Dehqani and the murder of a priest.

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Network Discovers Expansion Not Simple Task

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

How long can the goose keep laying golden eggs? That's what executives at American Broadcasting Co. are asking themselves now — and that's the chief reason for the surprise cancellation of the takeover of the Macmillan, Inc., publishing company.

Since it first broke out four years ago as the leader of television's ratings derby, ABC has been raking in piles of money and using much of it to expand into other fields and reduce its dependence on volatile TV ratings.

By and large, those efforts haven't paid off, but the company didn't suffer because television footed the bill. The turnaround on the Macmillan deal is seen by some people inside the company — and outside observers as well — as a sign of concern that the TV machine may not

go on producing those big profits forever.

At the moment, money isn't ABC's problem. Its TV time is sold out right through next summer and by that time the presidential election season will be in full swing, assuring another tight and profitable season for broadcasters.

What has happened, though, is that the network's lead over its rivals has shrunk (in the last national ratings "sweep" CBS came out on top, although ABC still is the leader in the regular weekly ratings) and promises to get even smaller over the coming months. That fact, our sources say, finally persuaded chairman Leonard Goldenson to side with corporate insiders who had been against the deal from the start.

Unlike the other networks, ABC's income comes almost entirely from television. When the company has moved into

other fields — records are a good example — it hasn't shown the touch for public taste that it has in TV. "ABC has only turned business from good to bad," is the way one Wall Street analyst put it. "It's never been very deep in management and it's never shown it can make money in any other business."

"I think they made a very big mistake (in killing the Macmillan deal)," one well-informed observer told us. "They aren't going to stay on top of the heap in television forever and they could use some other source of income."

Whether Macmillan would have been that source or not is one of the questions that split ABC's management ever since the terms of the takeover were announced in September. Macmillan has problems of its own, notably in the music field. Those divisions are supposed to be sold off, but nobody knows when or for how much. The feeling grew at ABC that Macmillan would take longer to shape up and bring in less money than they thought originally.

Then there was the intramural problems at ABC. The Macmillan takeover itself didn't involve any cash — it was to be for package of securities worth about \$340 million — but ABC would have been

on the hook for about \$30 million a year in dividends and interest on those securities, in addition to the cash needed to build up Macmillan's business.

For one thing, the company is going to need its cash to fight the television lead. For another, it's already committed to spend hundreds of millions on the Winter Olympics, on new programming (six new ones go on the air next month) and on other businesses it's entered, such as travel and its new movie-video cassette businesses.

Middle-level managers, we're told, weren't happy about seeing such a large commitment to Macmillan. "The internal battling was severe," one source told us. Sources also say that there was apprehension in ABC's middle ranks over the rapid growth of the publishing division. Since the arrival of president Seth Baker just over a year ago, ABC Publishing has gobbled up a slew of magazines. The Macmillan acquisition would have given the publishing arm more than a third of

ABC's overall sales and made Baker a major force at the company.

So, among his rivals for ABC's dollars, there weren't many tears shed over the cancellation.

All of that would have been brushed over, our sources tell us, if not for the second thoughts about television. Goldenson, who has engineered one of the

great success stories in modern business, knows what it's like to hold a company together with baling wire.

While there isn't any likelihood that he'd find himself in that position again, he finally agreed to concentrate on the things he knows best.

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Extension Service Says Rain Helps Small Grains

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Central, eastern and coastal areas of Texas have received some rain to boost small grains, but western and southern regions remained mostly dry, putting pressure on ranchers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has reported.

Cotton farmers, however, took advantage of the dry weather to push ahead with harvest operations.

Many fields of wheat and oats for pasture were dry-planted and have come up in poor stands, the extension service said in its weekly report.

Oats are providing some grazing in eastern and coastal areas, but grazing from small grains is poor in most other areas except on irrigated wheat in the plains.

The lack of fall grazing continued to cause hardship for ranchers and stockmen, resulting in some decline in conditions of cattle and sheep over southern and western regions. This, coupled with shortages of stock water in some areas, has led to culling of herds, the extension service said.

Elsewhere, pecan harvesting re-

mained active, with a recordbreaking crop being gathered in most areas.

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CAMPAGNING — Former Texas Gov. John Connally makes a point as he spoke in Norwich, Conn., Thursday. During the course of his remarks, Connally, who was on a campaign swing through Connecticut, defended his policies on Israel and called for more nuclear power. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan May Reject Federal Funding

By United Press International
Now that John Connally is exempt from legal ceilings on spending for the primaries, he says he may observe them anyway. And rival Ronald Reagan may follow his example in rejecting federal matching funds.

The two former governors — Connally of Texas and Reagan of California — have been the most successful fund-raisers among the Republican presidential contenders.

Candidates who take the federal money must keep their spending within legal limits set by the Federal Elections Commission. Connally said Wednesday he was spurning the government money because he wanted to be free of the spending restraints.

But he told reporters Thursday he might observe them after all. Asked if he would keep his spending within the limits, Connally said "I don't know." He added, however, that Reagan has been campaigning for 10 years and Connally may have to spend more "to catch up."

And Reagan, in Florida, said "it would be nice... to be free of the (spending) restraint," but said his campaign will not decide until around the first of the year whether to follow suit.

"We're going to have to know our own ability to go out and raise the kind of money you would have to have to turn that kind of money down," he said.

Almost all the presidential candidates were campaigning Thursday except President Carter, and he got in a couple of licks: In a brief speech at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony he cited his accomplishments — a Middle East peace treaty, completing the recognition of China, and others — for the year.

And in a published interview with the Gannett News Service, Carter made an apparent reference to Sen. Edward Kennedy. "It's not the proper time to discuss or debate the wisdom or role the shah played as a good or bad leader. It's not a proper time to debate whether he is sick, or how sick, or where he goes, or to discuss the history of Iran."

Criticism Of Carter Vanishes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although no fan of Jimmy Carter, Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado doesn't want to criticize the president. And that typifies a major problem for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"Carter as you know has had problems in the West," the governor told reporters Thursday. "Those problems, however, are now eclipsed by the Iranian situation."

But it also was clear from what Lamm and another Western governor said that while those problems may be temporarily eclipsed, they have not vanished.

Lamm talked to reporters at the Denver airport moments before Kennedy's plane took off for San Francisco, where the senator raised \$150,000 at a \$500-a-plate Nob Hill dinner.

More than 200 shouting demonstrators carrying anti-nuclear and anti-abortion placards gathered across the street from the hotel where the dinner was held. However, Kennedy avoided the demonstrators by entering a side door as planned.

Kennedy, who has said he personally

opposes abortion, has supported compromise legislation that provides federally funded abortions for women who are victims of rape or incest or whose lives would be endangered by childbirth.

Earlier Thursday, Kennedy had criticized the president for calling on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to begin licensing nuclear power plants within six months.

He said there are better ways to meet the energy crisis than "by rushing to embrace nuclear power before the critical issues of safety are settled."

Later today, the Massachusetts sena-

tor, challenging Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, was heading for Los Angeles where he expects to raise an additional \$600,000 for his campaign.

That would push his fund-raising total for the week to near the \$2 million mark. Kennedy began the week with a dinner in Chicago and followed up with similar events in Miami, Boston and New York.

But while the money is flowing in, Kennedy also is seeing Carter sweep past him in the public opinion polls on the strength of the president's handling of the Iranian crisis.

Kennedy insists the Carter surge is temporary and that "economic issues decide elections."

But as long as Iran remains the paramount concern throughout the nation, it is difficult to assess whether audiences are moved by the senator's words.

Kennedy's meeting with four Democratic governors of Western states illustrated the political problem.

In addition to Lamm, the governors who met with Kennedy were Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Thomas Judge of Montana and Scott Matheson of Utah.

Candidates File For Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The presidential primary season is open — the first politicians have filed as formal candidates in New Hampshire's primary, the earliest in the nation.

Representatives for President Carter and Ronald Reagan filed papers and fees Thursday with Secretary of State William Gardner.

Carter's petition was presented by Gov. Hugh Gallen, who expressed confidence the president would defeat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the race for the Democratic nomination.

"I look on the president as being in Kennedy country in New Hampshire, so I think he has a hard job on his hands," Gallen said.

Candidates have been visiting the state for more than a year, but they must file official petitions signed by 1,000 state residents and pay \$500 to become formal candidates in the Feb. 26 primary.

Jeff Petrick, Kennedy's press secretary, said the senator's petition, with 12,000 signatures, would be filed today.

Nancy Reagan, wife of the former California governor, filed the petition for her husband — considered the frontrun-

ner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Four years ago, Reagan narrowly lost to former President Gerald Ford in the New Hampshire primary.

"I hope the outcome will be different this time," Mrs. Reagan said.

Also filing candidacy papers was Cleveland lawyer Richard Kay, a Democrat, who defended William Calley in the My Lai massacre case.

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Dec. 14, 1979

Connally Returns Donation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Connally has returned the \$1,000 an alleged mobster donated to his presidential campaign.

The money — the legal limit of individual contributions to a presidential campaign — came from Mo Dalitz, a Las Vegas, Nev., developer California authorities say has a 50-year record of organized

crime activity. On Tuesday, Weinberg had said the money would not be returned. But Connally Wednesday said it would be returned if the Dalitz who gave the funds was the alleged mobster.

FEC records show Morris Barney "Mo" Dalitz gave Connally the money on Sept. 29, 1979.

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Santa's Jr. Check List

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- fisherman gauge bright pullovers in pinata blue, seafoam, marigold. 35. Sizes SML.
- vest dresses with pleated skirts in assorted colors. 38. Sizes 5-13.
- Ralph Lauren's western ideas — chambray pearl snap workshirt, 30.; denim skirt, 38.; & our heart print cotton turtle neck in red or navy 18.

Margaret's

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-C, Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Dec. 14, 1979

Bridal Courtesies

EVANS-DABOV

Quata Sue Evans and Tom Dabov were honored recently with an announcement tea hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson.

Special guests were Mrs. Myrl Dabov, mother of the future bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Evans; parents of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Evans.

KAREN WILLIAMS

Karen Williams, bride-elect of Del Wells, was honored with an announcement coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Walton Cox. Cohosting the event were Mrs. Bill Anthony, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson.

Special guests were: Mrs. David Williams, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Weidon Wells, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Donald Alderman and Mrs. Doyle Williams, grandmothers of the bride-elect, and Mrs. K.W. Wells, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married May 31 in First United Methodist Church.

PATTI WELLS

Patti Wells, bride-elect of Jeff Sedberry, was honored Thursday with a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Don Hurdt and Mrs. Don McInturff.

Special guests were mothers of the

couple, Mrs. Paul Wells and Mrs. James Sedberry.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 9 in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church.

SHERRY WILKS

Sherry Wilks, bride-elect of Rex McGuire, was honored recently with a bath and lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. John Ewerz. Cohosting the event was Gina Brooks.

Special guests were mother and sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Wendell Wilks and Linda Wilks.

The couple was also honored recently with an engagement party at The Chimney of Willow Hills hosted by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Noel Davenport of Silverton, mother of the future bridegroom was special guest.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

JODY MCGINTY

Jody McGinty, bride-elect of David McCauley, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Royce C. Lewis, Jr. Cohosting the event was Riki Lewis.

Special guests were: Mrs. Adele McGinty, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. William D. McCauley and Mrs. Marie Moore, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 21.



PINCUSHIONS — Local Beta Sigma Phi members presented craft supplies and pin cushions to the Senior Citizens Center recently, to be used by the senior citizens in their craft projects.

From left are: Marie Alice Pitcock; Susan Mills, Beta Sigma Phi; Lottie Rankin; Sandra Oates, Beta Sigma Phi and Charles Beesinger. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center for the annual Christmas party followed by play.

Section A, North-South winners were: first, Velda Holcombe and Maria Farrar; second, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Alexander, and third, John Spencer and Ruby House.

East-West winners were: first, Floy Morrison and Bill Wampler; second, Carol Obar and Madeline Haliburton, and third, Abbie Whorton and Mary Clements.

Section B, North-South winners were: Jo Foster and Polly Ramsey; second, Ken Wilson and Nita Watts, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey.

East-West winners were: tying for first and second, Mary Beth Hoffman

and Idella Porter with Betty Claiborne and Joyce Stephens, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey.

Winning in the Novice group were, first, Jerrie Lassiter and Mary L. Jones, and second Eunice Tittle and Frank French.

LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. Winners were: first, David Shue and Ken Wilson; second, Charley Brown and Mike Turk, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Scot Ponder.

The club will meet again today at 8 p.m. at the Bridge Center.

49ER'S DUPLICATE

The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center for a Christmas Party followed by play.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
— 1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable and 30. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A 4 3
♥ A 8
♦ A K Q J 7
♠ A 3 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 ♦ K Q J
♥ K J 10 ♥ 9
♦ Void ♦ 10 6 5 4 3 2
♠ K 9 8 7 ♠ 6 5 4

SOUTH
♦ 2
♥ Q 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 9 8
♠ Q J 10

The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Dbie.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

If you are looking for a gift for a bridge player friend, you could consider Victor Mollo's "Masters and Monsters" (Faber and Faber). The thought of paying \$13.95 for a 242-page book is the only drawback to this otherwise delightful spoof of typical bridge club characters. Here's an example.

The strange contract was arrived at because the Rueful Rabbit, sitting South, had intended his three diamond bid as the Flint Convention, asking partner to bid three hearts. Papa the Greek did not hesitate either to double

GOREN ON BRIDGE

or to crow about the calamity that had befallen his opponents in the auction. He led a spade.

"Taut and tense, the Rabbit went up with dummy's ace and ruffed a spade. The queen of clubs followed, and then the jack. Both held. The third club took him to dummy and allowed him to ruff another spade with his remaining trump. Next came a trump to the ace and three rounds of trumps. When Papa showed out, the Rabbit shook his head ruefully. The Walrus had more trumps than dummy, and there was a heart to lose as well. It didn't seem to matter which of the remaining cards he played next, but the eight of hearts was nearest his thumb, so he flicked it to the center of the table.

"With nothing left but trumps, the Walrus was compelled to ruff and to lead a trump from his 10-6 into dummy's J 7.

"The Rabbit didn't like to say anything, but he felt sure the defense had slipped up badly.

"Curious hand," observed

HOLIDAY APPETIZER

Top crisp crackers with zippy avocado spread. Center each with a canned pineapple chunk and sprinkle with paprika.

Oscar the Owl, 'despite a 6-0 trump break, a slam is possible only in diamonds.'

"So long as it is played the wrong way round," pointed out Peregrine the Penguin. "If Timothy is declarer, Walter can upset the applicator by opening a trump."

"Why did you double, Papa?" asked the Walrus. "You only had 7 points."

"Because you had six trumps, and I knew it on the bidding," replied the Greek.

"Surely you don't expect me to let them off?" The Walrus felt sure there was a flaw in the argument, but for the moment he could not spot it."

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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DEAR ABBY: be writing to you fed up with the write in to critic pantsuits!

Two years ago small community church. I asked able for a woma church. I was to upon."

That's when own worship serv my home-in fro knows I m sincer

You see, Abb terrible varicose stand pain, so I a cal stockings. F much better in p them!

People shoul icizing the way I

DEAR MRS. hold comment years in your sur

LEATHER with tweed p vest and mar

At E

By

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"I do said. 'I t make yo dle of a fore dinn

"Do I

copy

Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: Never did I think I'd be writing to you, but I am completely fed up with the despicable people who write in to criticize women who wear pantsuits!

Two years ago when we moved to this small community I was eager to join a church. I asked someone if it was acceptable for a woman to wear pantsuits to church. I was told, "No, it is frowned upon."

That's when I decided to have my own worship service in the living room of my home-in front of my TV set. God knows I'm sincere.

You see, Abby, for 20 years I've had terrible varicose veins, causing me constant pain, so I always wear heavy surgical stockings. For this reason I feel so much better in pantsuits. Thank God for them!

People should think twice before criticizing the way I dress.

MRS. B., DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. B: Or they should withhold comment until having walked 20 years in your surgical stockings!

DEAR ABBY: You seem to get a lot of letters from people who place far too much importance on sex. I know it's important, Abby, but it's not nearly as important as most folks make it out to be. There are a lot of people in this world who manages to live without any sex at all. For example, look at all the nuns and priests. And what about some very fine unmarried people?

SPENCER, IOWA

DEAR SPENCER: And some very fine married people, too.

DEAR ABBY: How would you deal with a situation like this? Whenever our adopted daughter mentions an aunt or uncle, her husband says, "You have no relatives. You're adopted!" It really hurts our daughter.

TORONTO

DEAR TORONTO: Your son-in-law is not only unbelievably ignorant, he's cruel as well. He should be informed that

an adopted person has twice as many relatives — the families of her adoptive parents and the families of her biological parents.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow, 57, and I've been asked to some nice parties by a very fine gentleman. He's 53. Do you think he would like me less if he knew I had to wear a hearing aid? I wore it when I was with him the first time but I'm not sure he knows I wear one because I combed my hair over it.

How do men feel about this?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Many people wear eye glasses, which are an aid to

Club Holds Bash

The Lubbock Star Trek Fan Club, which holds annual science fiction conventions and donates the proceeds to charity, will conduct a "bookkeeper bash" Saturday in the parking lot of the South Plains Mall. The bash is a version of the car bash, except that the object of destruction will be a posting machine. "Every bookkeeper in town would probably like to take a hammer to one of those machines," said Mary Hamilton, club treasurer.

The advent of computers has made such posting machines obsolete and the machine has been consigned to the scrap heap. The bash will provide bookkeepers with "one last crack" at a posting machine.

For more information, call 885-2351. Scheduling of the event is subject to change due to weather conditions.

FOOD FAIRE

MISTY MARY

Tomato juice
Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces
Salt and pepper
Lemon juice
Irish Mist liqueur
Heat tomato juice and Irish Mist separately. Pour 1/2 cup tomato juice into warmed glass. Using celery stick, stir in a dash each of Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Stir in 1 1/2 ounces of Irish Mist. Garnish with lemon slice. Makes 1 drink.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was such good news I couldn't believe it was in the newspaper.

A group of Boston doctors reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that moderate consumption of beer, wine, and liquor may reduce the risk of heart attack.

Is that only wonderful? Have you any idea how long it has been since anything people enjoyed was declared good for them? Year in and year out for the last decade, we have seen "living" go from a pretty good alternative to a condition that is injurious to your health.

I immediately called my father, who is always shopping for a doctor to tell him what he wants to hear.

"Did you hear about the doctors who said people who had a little drink each day may be less likely to die of coronary disease?"

"I heard," he said, "and I don't trust 'em."

"You didn't say that when you shopped for a doctor who said exercising caused itching."

"That was different."

"What about the dentist you found who told you you'd have healthier teeth and gums if you smoked a lot of cigars?"

"This isn't the same."

"Why not?"

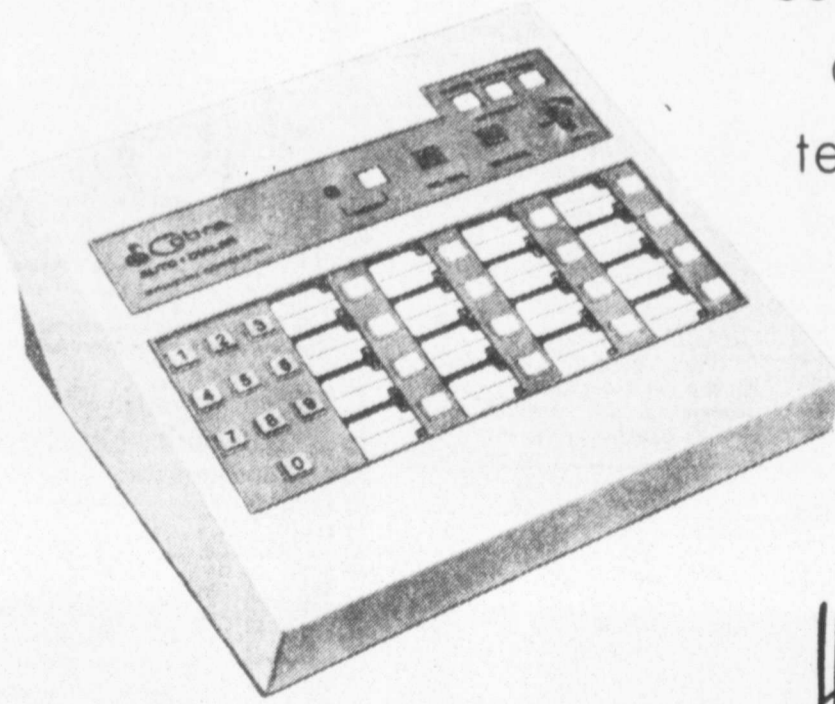
"Doctors who recommend things you enjoy don't go public. Can you imagine what would happen if you found a doctor who put you on a 4,500-calorie-a-day diet and told you to cut out carrots and cottage cheese? He'd be swamped. Besides, it's not man's nature to like things that are good for him. It isn't any fun anymore. How long do you think people would eat chocolate if they thought it would clear your skin up? Or party all night if they thought it would get rid of a cold? Do you really think people would eat a pizza just before going to bed if it put them to sleep?"

"I don't understand you at all," I said. "I thought this piece of news would make you happy. Why don't you just toddle off and have a nice glass of wine before dinner and relax?"

"Do I have to?" he pouted.

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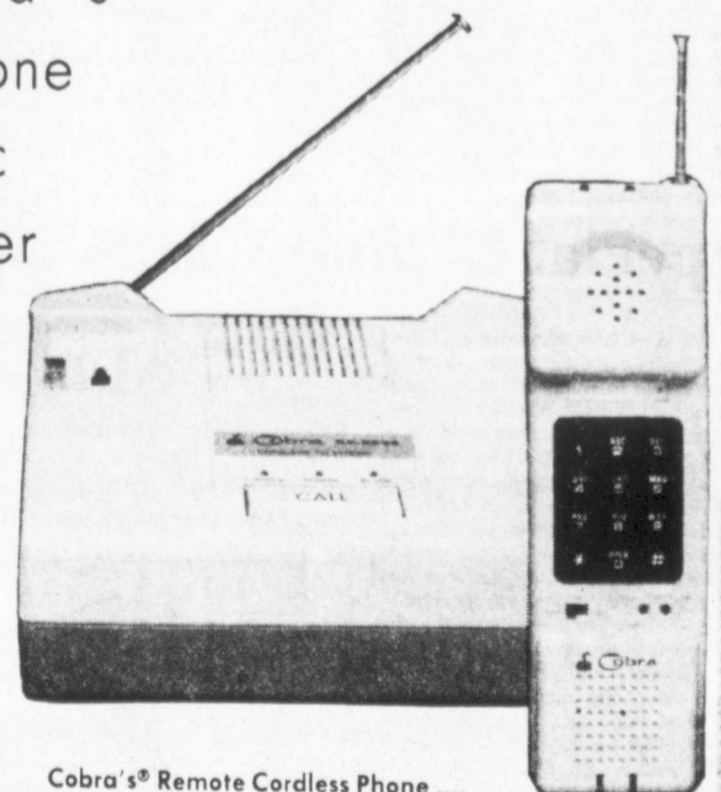


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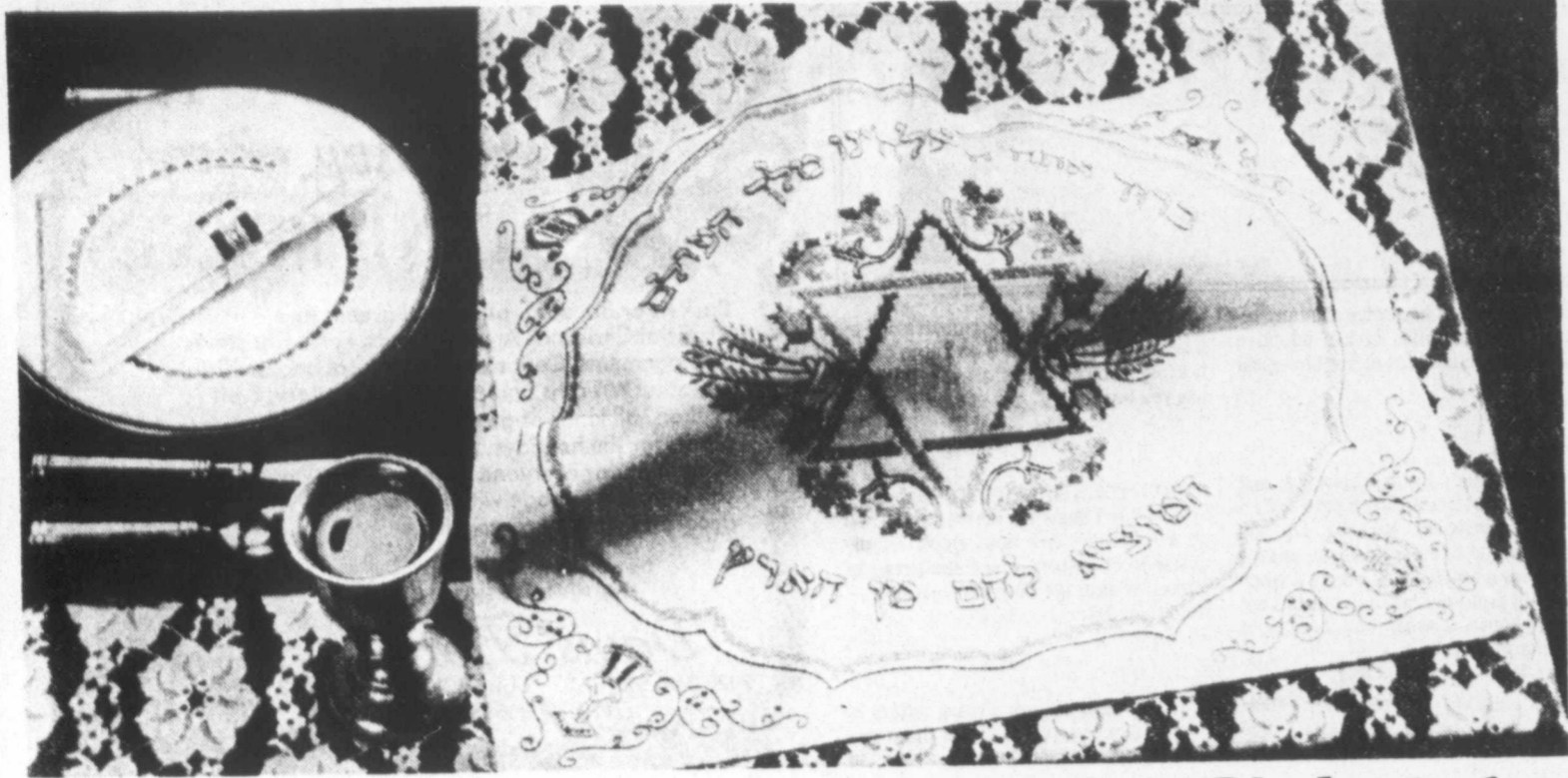
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Challah Cover Adorns Tables On Holidays

In these days of mass production, agri-business, and pre-fab houses it's hard for us to imagine the struggle our ancestors engaged in daily to provide their families with life's essentials — food, shelter and clothing. Each day they worked from dawn to dusk, battling natural forces and praying that God would be on their side just one more day, just one more harvest season, just one more year. That's what Thanksgiving is all about.

During this holiday season, we might all reflect on the blessings of our lives. Here's a lovely way to express thanks — at mealtimes. Softly-blended colors enhance this expressive Challah cover with its symbolic Hebrew blessing of the bread. You create this heirloom in cross-stitch so it can adorn the table on the Sabbath and holidays.

Challah cross-stitch kit includes stamped design on polyester-cotton fabric, cotton embroidery thread, and easy-to-follow diagrammed instructions. The finished size is 18 x 22 inches. Order kit No. 14052 for \$5.99 plus \$1.45 for postage and handling. For two kits, send \$10.99 plus \$1.95 for postage and handling.

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Beau Brummell, the English dandy, bathed three to four times a day. His dislike of dirt was such that he even had the soles of his boots polished.

Homemade Candles Make Perfect Yule Gifts

Fancy candles make perfect Christmas gifts — they're colorful, decorative and useful; they symbolize Christmas, and they're gifts everyone likes to receive.

What's more, they are homemade gifts that don't look homemade. Cast in fancy reusable molds, they have a ready-made, store-bought look that compares with candles which bring fancy prices in gift shops. Yet they cost pennies to make and anyone can make them. The "tools" required are common household items for the most part, and hobby stores provide a ready source for the molds, wax, wicking, scent, coloring and other items.

There are many good books on candlemaking which take you beyond the basic steps explained here by Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:

Setting Up Your Mold

One of the best ways to support a rubber stretch mold is to rest it in an inverted cardboard paint bucket liner. A hole is cut in the bottom to accommodate the mold, and the mold is suspended in the hole. In the case of two-piece plastic molds, the two halves are sealed around the edges with masking tape (after the wick is in place, of course) and the mold is supported vertically. A simple way to do this is to use a small vise which clamps over the edge of a table and secure the mold in it.

Metal molds are no problem: They're freestanding and can't tip over.

Inserting The Wick

In most cases, depending upon the particular mold, the wick is placed in the center and supported at the top. When working with rubber molds, the wick can be held with a pencil placed across the top. In the case of two-part plastic molds, the wick is held in place with tabs of masking tape. Here the wick is cut long enough to stick out both ends of the mold and the ends taped. When working with metal molds, the wick is attached to the bottom of the mold and wound around a rod bridging the top. In each case the wick is first dipped in melted wax and allowed to cool before it is centered in the mold. Pre-dipping the wick will make it burn better.

Melting Wax

Melted wax is hot, so take care in pouring it into your mold. Also, avoid getting any water in the wax since it will cause bubbles in the finished candle. Fill the mold almost to the top and let stand. As it cools, wax shrinks, so when it starts to get a crust, poke a hole through the hardened wax and add more melted wax to bring it level. You may have to do this several times as the wax continues to shrink and form air pockets. It requires about three hours for the wax to harden. To cure, place the mold overnight in a refrigerator. Chilling also will give added shine to the wax.

When you are able to tilt the mold while filling it, as you can with metal molds, doing so and gradually bringing the mold upright as you pour helps prevent the wax from becoming cloudy due to excessive air bubbles.

Removing Candle From Mold

A flexible mold is removed from the candle much the same way as pulling a rubber glove from the hand: it's actually turned inside out. Dusting the outside of the mold with talcum will keep it from sticking to itself.

To open a two-part mold, the tape is peeled from the edges and the halves gently pulled free. If they stick, hold the mold under hot water for a few seconds. Spraying the mold beforehand with silicone or coating with cooking oil will ensure easy release. To remove a candle from a metal mold you simply turn the mold upside down and tap the bottom lightly. A knife can be used to pare and smooth any unwanted ridges.

Finishing off the bottom of candles so they sit level can be done in two ways. You can shave the wax with a rasp-like tool called Surfform, or you can rub the candle over the bottom of a pan placed over low heat on your range top.

Novelty candles in the form of frogs, turtles, owls, seahorses, snowmen, mushrooms and the like are especially fun to make, as are candles that float. New for a garden pool or a romantic centerpiece, lighted floating candles are fascinating to watch with their ever-changing reflections. The candles are cast in flexible molds while they rest in pans of water. You release the finished candle from its mold by gently pulling (not pushing) each of the petals "separators" away from the core.

Wax, Wick, Coloring, Scent

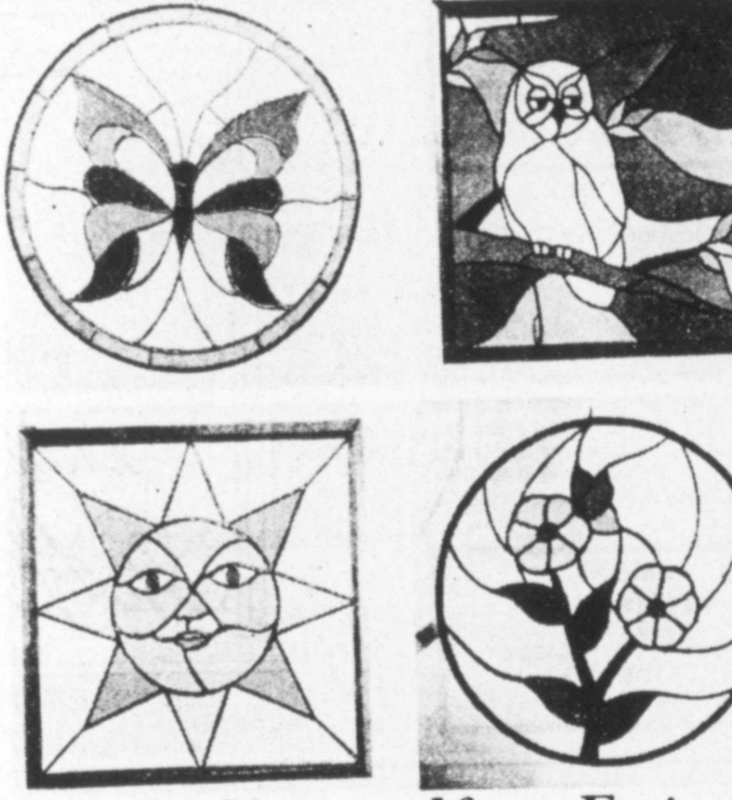
Candle wax comes in slab and granular form, and can be melted and remelted again and again.

Wicking comes in spools of 100 and 300 feet, also in 6 and 12 foot lengths, braided or cored. Braided wicking is specially made for use with metal molds, whereas core wicking is for non-metal molds.

Coloring is sold in square, granular, powder, and stick form. It's added to the melted wax before pouring and allowed to dissolve completely. It comes in colors of the rainbow and color is controlled by the amount that's added to the wax. Regular coloring-book crayons also can be used to color candle wax.

Similarly you can add fragrance to your candles. Available in some 17 different scents, it's added to the melted wax after the color and just before pouring. A 1/2 oz. bottle will scent 5 pounds of wax.

Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts



Do-It-Yourselfers Enjoy Creating Stained Glass

More and more do-it-yourselfers are now enjoying the craft of creating their own stained glass. You can decorate your home with beautiful square, oval, and rectangle window panels such as the ones shown here. The owl measures 16 1/2 x 18 1/2", the sun 15 x 15 1/2", the flower circle is 11 3/4" in diameter, and the butterfly circle is 16 1/4" in diameter. Other glass patterns are a white dove, a rose window, butterfly & wheat scene, a candleholder, plus more.

This 19-page instruction booklet is illustrated in vibrant color and includes full-size traceable patterns for 11 complete projects. Step-by-step traceable patterns for 11 complete projects. Step-by-step directions and diagrams guide you from start to finish in putting together your stained glass panels. Basic instructions include glass cutting, scoring, and foiling.

To order More Ideas For Stained Glass, Instruction Guide No. HA72, send \$3.25. Also available is Beginning Stained Glass, No. HA70, \$2.75. Both prices include first class postage & handling. Please send your check or money order to:

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Perfect for omelets and other egg recipes, but that's not all! Makes French toast, hash browns, crepes and deserts. Special recipes make cooking fast and easy. Two 5" square removable, Teflon-coated aluminum pans are thermostatically controlled and hinged so that either one can serve as a cover. Portable, use it at the table.
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Special Liquids Can Beautify Paneling

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — We have wood paneling in the family room in our house. It has never been given any finish since we have been in the house, which is about eight years. My husband said he liked the non-gloss surface of the wood and did not want to put on anything that would make the wood shiny. Now, however, the wood appears dull and lifeless. Can we clean it with something that won't give it a gloss and yet will make it appear lively again?

A — There are several ways this can be done. The simplest is to buy a liquid that removes grease, grime, smudges and finger marks and brings out the natural beauty of the wood. A product of this type can be purchased in a hardware store, lumber yard, building supply establishment and in many supermarkets. Look on the shelves where waxes and cleaners are located.

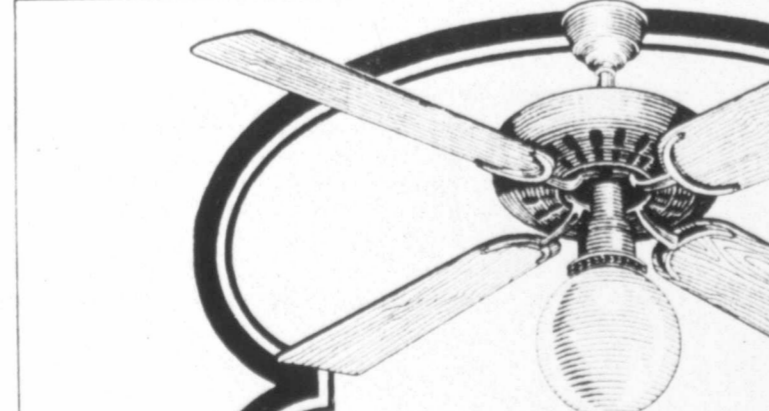
Q — I soon will be cutting firewood from the trunks of some fallen trees with a chain saw. At the same time, I expect to cut some disks from the wood to make a patio floor. I know these should not be placed directly on the soil. What goes underneath them?

A — Make a gravel bed about 4 inches deep and put the disks in place. Be sure they are set firmly. Tamp them down or use your feet to get them firmly into the gravel. When you are sure they are level, cover the entire surface with sand. Use a hose to spread the sand into the spaces between the disks. This must be done very gently. When the sand has settled into place, spread a little dry cement powder over the sand and dampen it a bit. When the cement dries, the platters will be snugly in place. After the patio has been used a while, check to see

whether any repositioning is necessary. Such checks will have to be conducted every few months.

Q — I expect to finish our basement during the winter months. At which point during the job should I call in the electrician?

A — Follow the old advice of contractors: "Do it when the walls are open." After you have completed the framework, but have not installed the ceiling and walls, make some kind of sketch showing exactly where you want every light, every outlet and every telephone. Then get the electrician. Always lean in the direction of extra lights and extra outlets. It is much less expensive to have them and not use them than to discover months later, as so often happens, that you need additional wiring.



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Cl...

OTTAWA (AP) — Clark, his seven-Conservative government, parliamentary no-asked Canada's g-solve Parliament, what is expected ed winter election.

An austerity b-rupled gasoline t-of Clark's govern-ment night.

The oppositi-

Mil

SEOUL, Sout-dent Choi Kyu-h-net today with k-itary figures in-newly-emerged l-calling the shots.

The hardline-dozen moderat-

James Martin
Jane Dement, 21
Adam Cavazos
20, both of Lubbock
William Charles
Martin, 32, both of
Henry Davis G
Lopez, 26, both of
Shawn John
Sarah Anne Mac D
Paul Davis A
Hence Stanley, 20
Jesse Martell,
both of Lubbock
James Rodne
Walker, 19, both of

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COUNTY...
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for divorce.

Robert...
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Clark Seeks Dissolving Of Canadian Parliament

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Joe Clark, his seven-month-old Progressive Conservative government defeated in a parliamentary no-confidence vote, today asked Canada's governor-general to dissolve Parliament, setting the stage for what is expected to be a bitterly contested winter election.

An austerity budget that almost quadrupled gasoline taxes led to the downfall of Clark's government in a vote Thursday night.

The opposition Liberals appear ready

to ask Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who recently announced he was stepping down as party chief, to make a comeback and lead them into the new elections.

Clark paid an 8 a.m. visit to Governor-General Ed Schreyer at Government House and asked that the 31st Parliament be dissolved. No date for elections has been set. But since about 60 days of preparation are required and elections are usually held on a Monday, Feb. 11 appeared to be the earliest possible date.

The Liberals and New Democrats

teamed up in the House of Commons Thursday night to vote Clark's government out of office because of the tough budget Finance Minister John Crosbie presented Wednesday that raised the gasoline tax from seven cents to 25 cents a gallon immediately and still remains in effect.

The vote expressing no confidence in Clark's government was 139 to 133, and pandemonium broke out when the tally was announced. Three Conservatives and one Liberal were absent and the five-

member Social Credit group abstained.

At a news conference following the vote, the 40-year-old Clark harshly criticized the Liberals and New Democrats for bringing "the business of Parliament to a complete halt" for what he described as purely partisan reasons.

He said the vote interrupted all plans of his administration to revamp the economy and tackle the energy crisis. But he noted it was the choice of the opposition and "I, of course, accept it."

However, Clark sniped that the Con-

servative style was better than the "gun-slinger federalism" of the Liberals under Trudeau, Canada's flamboyant prime minister for 11 years.

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Military Gets Key Posts In Korean Cabinet

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Choi Kyu-hah unveiled his new cabinet today with key posts going to top military figures in a move indicating the newly-emerged hardline generals may be calling the shots in South Korea.

The hardliners, who arrested nearly a dozen moderate generals Wednesday

night, had reportedly wanted their men in the important Home, Justice and Defense ministries — and that's exactly what they got.

Gen. Choo Young-bok, until recently the air force chief of staff, was named defense minister. He replaces Ro Jaehyun, who had been expected to stay on

as defense chief. Sources said Ro was dropped because he was too closely associated with former martial law commander Gen. Chung Seung-hwa, the leader of the moderate faction and one of those arrested Wednesday night.

The hardliners claimed Chung had been implicated in the Oct. 26 assassina-

tion of President Park Chung-hee by his central intelligence chief.

Gen. Kim Chong-hwan, the present chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, takes over the powerful Home Ministry which controls the national police and all provincial governments.

Paik Sang-gi, a former government prosecutor and a supporter of the assassinated president, was appointed to head the Justice Ministry.

Presidential spokesman Sun Ki-won announced the 18-member Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Shin Hyon-hwack, who received his formal appointment from Choi earlier today.

Choi has made no public appearances since Wednesday night's military shakeup and his spokesman said he did not plan to issue any statements. Choi apparently had no advance knowledge of the army power struggle and seems to have taken a back-seat to the victorious hardliners, who favor continuation of Park's authoritarian policies.

After nearly 19 years of Park's authoritarian rule, Choi had been moving toward democratic reform in recent weeks. However, the emergence of the hardline bloc, led by defense security chief Gen. Chon Doo-hwan, has left Koreans wondering whether the democratic trend will continue, be slowed or possibly halted.

"The government has tried to refresh the minds of the people through this Cabinet shakeup," the presidential spokesman said in a statement. "The government tried to pick new Cabinet ministers from within the government, where possible, and also tried to pick new faces. The shakeup also placed emphasis on overcoming the economic difficulties the country is facing."

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 James Martin Morris Jr., 21, and Mary Jane Dement, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Adam Cavazos, 35, and Maria Rodriguez, 20, both of Lubbock.
 William Charles Bailey, 34, and Susan Jane Martin, 32, both of Odessa.
 Henry Davis Gomez, 22, and Maria Juanita Lopez, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Steven John MacDonald-Smith, 23, and Sarah Anne MacDonald, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Davis Ave, 24, Lubbock, and Jamie Renee Stanley, 20, Abilene.
 Jesse Martell, 18, and Virginia Negrete, 20, both of Lubbock.
 James Rodney Stahl, 19, and Terri Ellen Walker, 19, both of Wolforth.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Clarence A. Thompson, application to probate will be Edna R. Thompson, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against John Holland Stewart, defendant, Randy G. Aduddel and Action Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Willie Ladio, defendant, Edward Deo and Deo Bail Bond, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Henry Neal Edwards, defendant, Nick Trienda, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Tina Washburne, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Robert Costan, defendant, Cecil D. Hall, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Harold DeWayne Woolsey, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Olivia V. Martinez, defendant, H.B. Hutson and G.G. McWhorter, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Russell James Carey, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Joe Haley, defendant, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Alex Brocamonte, defendant, L.W. Utley Jr., surety, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Gabriel Gonzales Torres, defendant, L.W. Utley Jr., surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Deniz Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Robert Kent Hughlett and Jerri Lou Hughlett, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Shelley Curry and Roger Dale Curry, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Jennifer Louise Jones and Russell T.

Jones, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Vicki Diane Biffle and Nicky Darryl Biffle, Francisco Ortiz and Angelita Ortiz, Ben R. King and Ruby Jean King, Mariel Morgan and Chester Morgan, Jimmy Dale Moore and Charlotte Ann Moore.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Const., Lot 700 The Meadows Addn.
 J.L. Elliott Const. Inc. to Charles F. Davison and wife, Lot 919 The Meadows Addn.

Alfred A. Antes and wife to Jackie A. Frazier, Lot 173 Indian Hills Addn.
 Elmer H. Adams to Sharon Pierce, Lot 137 Broadmoor.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lots 125, 126, 128, 129 Horizon West Addn.
 Big Three Industries Inc. to Kaibab Industries, part of Blk. 69 Roberts and McWhorter Addn.

E. Wayne Edwards and others to City of Slaton, Tract of Sec. 47 Blk. S.
 Louis Armando Hernandez and others to Cecilia Hernandez Morton, Rose Hernandez Hallum, E50' Lot 6 Blk. 19 College Hts. Addn.

Louis Armando Hernandez and others to David Frank Flanagan, Linda Hernandez Barbee, E66 2/3' Lot 3 Blk. 8 College Hts. Addn.

Louis Armando Hernandez and others to Louis Armando Hernandez, E68' Lot 1 Blk. 8 College Hts. Addn.
 Lee Webb & Texas Homes to Bobby E. Withers and wife, Lot 66 Robbie Marion Hts.

Clint Homes Inc. to Daniel Garza and wife, Lot 24 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Robert Lee Winchell Jr. to Charley B. Cooper and wife, Tract of NW 4 Sec. 114 Blk. 29.

Jack L. Aull to Steve Guajardo and Robert Guajardo, Tract of SE 4 Sec. 14 Blk. E.

Charles William Scarborough and others to Texas Commerce Bank Natl. Assn as trustee of the Charles Scarborough Trust and the David C. Scarborough Trust, Sec. 6 Blk. PF located in Lubbock and Hale Counties.

Carl R. Fogleman to Richard J. Wal-

lander and wife, Lot 12 Oakwood Addn.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp to Ralph B. Weirich Jr. and Charlene K. Tawney, Lot 576 Farrar Estates Addn.

Jerry Lee to Loren A. Kronemann and wife, Lot 128 Potomac Park Addn.
 Fayetta Lucille Stubblefield to Joe Hale Stubblefield and Darrell Ray Stubblefield, Lot 16 Blk. 1 Wells Subd.

Daniel Tod Phillips and wife to Robert J. Braddock, Lot 145 West Wind Addn.

Thomas S. Stevenson and wife to Bob Dworaczek, Lot 11 Blk. 1 College Hts.
 Jerry Bradshaw to Barney L. Quillin, Lots 46, 53 Ridgewood II.

Double E Const. to Earl Swinford and wife, Lot 317 Park Lorraine.
 Ellis L. Green and others to Edward T. Spears and wife, Lot 2 Blk. 9 J.C. Davis Subd.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Kim Craig Const. Co. Inc., Lot 306 The Meadows Addn.

Julio Ramos and wife to Lee Roy Dorman and wife, 1 acre of SE 1/4 Sec. 22 Blk. D-5.
 Raymond Burford to Abel Lomas, N/2 of Tract 2 of a subd. of SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 Sec. 70 Blk. A.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Pine Cone Owl Makes Good Gift

By SHARI LEWIS
My Kids-Only Club mailbag had a real goodie in it today. It was a letter from Lisa Keeton in Ottawa, Canada. She said:
"Dear Shari: Here is a good gift idea — an owl."
"Find a medium-size pine cone (point it if you want to) and some orange, black and white felt or construction paper. Cut out a white circle and then cut out a black circle (a little smaller) twice. Cut out a triangle for the beak (with orange). With another piece of orange, make two four-toed feet. Glue the eyes, beak and feet on. Now you have an owl."
I made a pine cone owl for myself, and the first person who saw it on my desk begged to have it!
I think that's the sign of a good gift idea, don't you?

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Nuts — not nuts like you and me, but the nuts we eat — have names, like almond and peanut. How many different kinds of nuts can you name?
ANSWER: Here are the names of my favorite nuts: Acorn, Almond, Beechnut, Bitternut, Brazilnut, Butternut, Cashew, Chestnut, Coconut, Filbert, Hazel, Litchi, Peanut, Pecan, Pinon, Pistachio, Walnut.
TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: With 15 toothpicks, can you make eight complete squares, each of equal size? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column).
(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, in care of this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90513.)
(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Hialeah Mayor Gets Big Raise

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Hialeah City Council members say they voted a 72 percent pay raise for the mayor to put him on a par with colleagues in similar cities.
The council voted 4-3 to add \$16,292 to Mayor Dale Bennett's annual salary of \$22,500, plus \$5,000 for expenses. The expense account was later withdrawn, but the city will still pay for out-of-town trips approved by the council.
"I earn over \$25,000," said Joanne Coleman, a new member of the council and an airline advertising specialist. "I think that having building inspectors making more than the mayor is tacky."
With the raise voted this week, the

mayor of Florida's seventh-largest city, makes almost double the combined salaries of Dade Mayor Steve Clark, Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre and Miami Beach Mayor Murray Meyerson.
But Hialeah personnel director Dan Greenfield says Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa pay their mayors from \$40,000 to \$45,000.
Hialeah and the other cities all have "strong mayor" governments, unlike Dade County, Miami and Miami Beach, where the city council or commission is more powerful, Greenfield said.

Parents Praise Rural Schools

SHILOH, Mich. (AP) — "I just think they learn more."
That's the opinion of a parent who has sent five children to a one-room wooden schoolhouse painted fire engine red.
This year, 26 families are sending 29 children to the 100-year-old Shiloh School, where teacher Linda Hausserman handles kindergarten through sixth grade.
"It's just our way, and we'll be here until the state forces us to close," says June Leland, treasurer of the three-member school board for Shiloh, 30 miles east of Grand Rapids. Barbara Beamon, the mother whose five children have attended Shiloh, is school board president.
But closing is unlikely for Shiloh School. While other such schools have fallen prey to district annexations and consolidations, Shiloh keeps going strong. It is one of 35 one-room schoolhouses left in Michigan, seven of which are here in Ionia County.
The school provides an education the parents consider worth holding onto and that is how the school survives. The parents supply the more than \$30,000 a year needed to run the school.
Because there is only one teacher at Shiloh, involvement among parents, children and teacher is greater than at a larger school.
"I have parents coming in all the time," said Miss Emelander. "Before school, after school — they want to know how their child's doing. They even bring in Kleenex for the school."
The job of teacher at a one-room school today is much as it was 50 or 100 years ago, says Linda Emelander, who teaches at the one-room Piper School two miles north of Shiloh School. More than 110 years old, Piper has only 14 students.
"You have to be very loyal and ready to put forth many more hours," said Miss Emelander. "You have to have a willingness to do everything, from being a janitor to a nurse. We mend clothes, the whole bit."
Miss Emelander acknowledges that one-room schoolhouses cannot offer modern science equipment and other perks readily available at larger schools. But she believes country schools excel at giving children the opportunity to be independent and to feel secure with basic math, reading and writing.
"They know they aren't going to be led by the hand through things," she said. "It's coming back to the basics. Kids must have them. And you find the basics stressed very much at the country school."
The approach can pay dividends. In 1978-79, the six Shiloh children taking the state assessment tests scored above average. All six scored within the 75 percent to 100 percent range in math while five of six scored within the same range in reading.
State averages for fourth graders show only six to 10 students scoring within the 75 to 100 range in reading and four

of five in the same range in math.
"What we are emphasizing in all schools is individualized attention, and that's one thing the old one-room schoolhouse gives," says Teresa Staten, acting supervisor of the state Department of Education's curriculum division.
But country schools have disappeared by the dozens in the last 15 years because of school district reorganization and dwindling pupil populations.
"I can see us in the future all gone,"

said Miss Emelander, "unless some fighting goes on."
One likely fighter is 80-year-old Elsie Haynor, whose family has educated five

generations at Shiloh School. Mrs. Haynor studied and taught there and her 6-year-old granddaughter, Marcey Face, is a Shiloh first-grader.

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Sovi

By THOM
MOSCOW (AP) —
tors are reported to signing a new "decla with China despite the first round of C Moscow.
According to Sovi tators believe that a ly following phrasin cow — will be signe 30-year-old treaty of and mutual assistan now-hostile countries.
The first round talks" between Mo gan here Oct. 17 and later. The next rou king early next year.
Throughout the ficial spokesmen fo tion stressed a lac talk. They insisted ion, while trying to laration of principl was refusing to dis of the hostility.
The Soviet Uni silent on the talk sions were under round's conclusion circulating a far m of events than Ch offered.
This version, a

Deci Arm

By BAR
BRUSSELS, —
North Atlantic T cision to station missiles in Weste ward arms contr administration el
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It's a tricky United States building up nu the other side arms race.
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Soviets Optimistic About Agreement With Chinese

By THOMAS KENT
MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin negotiators believe that a declaration — largely following phrasing suggested by Moscow — will be signed by April 11, when a 30-year-old treaty of "friendship, alliance and mutual assistance" between the two now-hostile countries expires.

The first round of "normalization talks" between Moscow and Peking began here Oct. 17 and wound up 6½ weeks later. The next round is to be held in Peking early next year, Soviet sources said.

Throughout the Moscow round, unofficial spokesmen for the Chinese delegation stressed a lack of progress in the talks. They insisted that the Soviet Union, while trying to force on China a declaration of principles on future relations, was refusing to discuss the basic causes of the hostility.

The Soviet Union remained publicly silent on the talks' progress while sessions were under way. But with the round's conclusion, Soviet sources began circulating a far more optimistic version of events than Chinese spokesmen have offered.

This version, apparently for foreign

consumption, says that progress toward a new declaration is inevitable. Its circulation also may be designed to place additional pressure on China as the contacts continue.

According to these sources, Vice Foreign Minister Wang Youping, the chief of the Chinese negotiators, made an unusually strong statement in favor of improving relations in a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The session which the sources said lasted 45 minutes — a long meeting for Gromyko — was officially labeled a "courtesy visit" before Wang's return home.

The sources said they believe Chinese interest in increased trade and some other contacts with the Soviet Union will finally tip the balance in favor of reaching accord with Moscow before April.

On Aug. 6, the two countries belatedly signed a trade agreement for 1979 providing for the exchange of goods worth some \$480 million. But Soviet sources said China is eager for increased supplies of Soviet machinery and transport equipment, particularly aircraft and aircraft parts.

This equipment is likely to be available on more advantageous terms from Moscow than from Western suppliers, and China is already used to Soviet-style planes and machinery. The sources also disclosed that a Soviet team of textile ex-

perts quietly visited China within the past several months to discuss improvements to China's textile industry with Soviet aid.

The 30-year friendship accord will lapse in April at the initiative of China, which refused eight months ago to renew it in its present form.

Soviet sources said the new "declaration of principles" favored by Moscow is a far more modest document, based on "generally recognized principles" of international relations.

The sources said these principles, as contained in the draft document, are peaceful coexistence and equal rights, recognition of each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity, non-interference in internal affairs and non-use of force.

The Soviet Union has also expressed interest in including a point opposing "hegemony." China for years has accused the Soviet Union of "hegemonistic" — power-gathering — ambitions in the world. But in recent months, the Soviet Union has taken over the word, denouncing China for allegedly "hegemonistic" ambitions.

When the talks started in October, Western diplomats said they were impressed by the two sides' resolution to proceed. They drew particular attention to a July 16 border clash in which one Chinese was killed and a second wounded. The diplomats noted that either side

could have used the incident to torpedo the talks if it wished.

But there has been no sign of a fall-off

in hostile propaganda between the two countries since the negotiations began. Both Soviet and Chinese sources say the

two countries remain highly suspicious of each other and the continuation of propaganda reflects this.

Decision By NATO Step Toward Arms Control, Officials Believe

By BARRY SCHWEID
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization's decision to station new American nuclear missiles in Western Europe is a step toward arms control, officials of the Carter administration claim.

They contend that the best way to get the Russians interested in decreasing military tensions in Europe is for the West to show resolve.

The Soviets have more than 100 SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe. Because of the action taken Wednesday at NATO's winter meeting, the United States will deploy 572 Pershing II and Tomahawk cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy, and possibly in the Netherlands and Belgium, beginning in 1983.

A new round of arms-control negotiations to scrap those missiles and the Russian SS-20s "begins with the publication of this communique," said a U.S. strategist after the announcement of the NATO decision.

It's a tricky, two-track approach the United States is taking with its allies — building up nuclear weapons to convince the other side to join in slowing down the arms race.

To demonstrate the sincerity of its

Dr. Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany in 1933.

commitment to arms reduction while deploying the missiles, the United States will withdraw 1,000 old nuclear warheads

from Western Europe. And, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said, it is ready to negotiate cutbacks with the Russians right away, even before the Senate votes on the SALT II treaty.

The question is how the Soviets will view NATO's decision.

Last week, foreign ministers of the seven Warsaw Pact countries switched from harsh warnings against new Western nuclear arms to an appeal for broad East-West disarmament talks.

At the same time, they cautioned that "the acceptance of a proposal on the production and deployment of new types of American-made missiles in Western Europe and the realization of this proposal would destroy the basis for negotiation."

The Russians may be trying to make the point that they won't give up on ne-

gotiation until the weapons are actually deployed three years from now.

The Russians also are trying to demonstrate that they are sincere when they say they want arms reduction. A Soviet military train with 18 tanks strapped down on flatcars left Wittenberg, East Germany, last week eastward bound. It was the start of a unilateral Soviet pull-back of 1,000 tanks and 20,000 troops.

The future of arms control in Europe may depend on whether Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's warning in October is operative.

He told NATO that it faced a last chance to bring the nuclear arms race under control. If that really is the Soviet position, NATO may have booted that chance.

Analysis

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Wisconsin Clinic Specializes In Sleep Disorders

By TIMOTHY HARPER
MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — He was only 26 years old, but his life was falling apart because he was drowsy all day. He dozed off at work, and twice fell asleep at the wheel and smashed up his car. Doctors could not find anything wrong. The man said he was sleeping fine at night. Diagnoses showed he did not have narcolepsy or any other known "sleeping sickness."

But finally, neurologists at the Marshfield Clinic told the man he had "sleep apnea," a condition identified only in the mid-1970s.

By testing his sleep patterns, doctors found that the man stopped breathing every few minutes, for as much as a minute each time, because of a slight malformation in his throat structure.

As a result, he was not getting enough oxygen and not enough restful, restorative sleep. He was sleeping, but it wasn't the right kind of sleep.

After simple surgery to make a small opening at the base of the throat for easier breathing, the man today says, "I don't fall asleep anymore. I feel 100 percent better."

This 1977 case led neurologists at the Marshfield Clinic to launch a new "sleep disorders" program a few months ago.

One of but a handful in the nation, the sleep disorders clinic researches normal sleep and treats patients for abnormalities such as insomnia, bedwetting, sleepwalking, night terror, sleep talking, narcolepsy and hypersomnia, an increased tendency for sleep.

The doctors also are studying how abnormal sleep patterns can be critical to treating a patient for waking problems such as depression, impotence, headaches, hypertension, alcoholism and even some types of lung disease and cancer.

"This whole business is still in its infancy," says neurologist Phil Hansotia. "We're just beginning to learn the influence of the sleep phenomenon."

Many patients spend the night at the clinic, hooked up to electrodes which record brain waves, eye movement, mouth and nose functions, heartbeat, muscle contractions, respiration and limb movements.

Another neurologist, Phillip Green, explains that everyone has a regular nightly sleep pattern as individual as a thumb print. If that pattern is disturbed, the person does not get proper rest.

He says there are four levels of sleep plus the REM (rapid eye movement) periods when dreaming occurs. Most people have a complete "sleep cycle" of 70-110 minutes. Four cycles usually make up a normal night's sleep, though some people need five.

"Some people only need 4-5 hours a night, while others may need 10-12," Green says. "You can't enforce what you feel is a necessary amount of sleep on another person."

He adds that the sleep needed each day generally drops from 20-21 hours in newborns to 16-18 hours at six months, 12 hours at a year and 10-12 hours through age 5. The pattern continues more gradually through life, which is why many elderly are early risers.

Like the alcoholic whose booze is merely an anesthetic, those who rely on sleep medication need more every night, Green says. However, he says many patients are helped by medication which regulates sleeptime neurochemistry rather than "knocking them out."

But everyone, the doctors say, should practice "sleep hygiene" by trying to follow a regular schedule for going to bed and arising and always leaving time for the amount of sleep they need.

One of the worst things to do is go to bed feeling anxious, worried or angry. It's wise to set aside an hour of relaxation before bedtime, such as reading in bed until falling asleep.

Unless prescribed, the doctors warn against stimulants, medication or alcohol in the hour before bedtime.

Do all your drinking in the afternoon," Green advises, only half-kidding.

"People who hit the cocktail hour are on the right track."

They also warn against "strenuous exercise" in the hour before bedtime, including sex.

"I don't know," Hansotia replies with a smile, "if that's been classified as a strenuous activity."



DR. LAMB

Vinegar Won't Help

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read that taking three teaspoons of vinegar in a cup of water three times a day will reduce the measurements of a person's waist in two or three months. The article also mentioned that vinegar is a good bowel regulator. Is vinegar harmful and does this practice reduce the measurements of the waist?

DEAR READER — Vinegar is acetic acid. It is a mild acid compared to the acid your stomach normally produces. It has no medicinal effect whatsoever. It won't harm you and it won't help you.

About the only way it could reduce your waistline measurements would be if you drank water with the three teaspoons of vinegar in it instead of eating foods that provide calories. In that case the decrease in calorie intake might be helpful if you happen to be overweight.

As far as the bowels are concerned, if you don't drink much water or liquids, it might be a minimal aid but, other than that, I don't think you need to expect much in that department either. Adding bulk to your diet

as well as plenty of liquids such as ordinary water would be more effective.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, since apparently that's what you're really worried about. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The best aid you have in reducing your waistline measurement is weight control, accomplished by proper dieting and sensible exercise.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am the mother of five and the grandmother of six. I didn't take my children to the doctor for everything — just for emergencies. And I don't insist that my children do either. My youngest grandchild looked yellow to me and since babies do get jaundice, I suggested to my daughter-in-law that a visit wouldn't hurt. She took the baby and was told it was from eating carrots and squash.

I don't think I've ever heard that before. Why does that happen with a yellow or orange vegetable and not with others like beets or peas? I just can't believe that food can change the color of your skin. I do hope you can give me an answer.

DEAR READER — The yellow pigment in carrots can cause an orangish-yellowish discoloration of the skin. That does not mean that a reasonable amount of carrots in the diet isn't good for a child. But whenever you see any color change, such as you've described, it does mean that the child is getting too much of those kinds of vegetables. You don't see a discoloration with beets or peas because they don't have an orangish-yellowish pigment that the body absorbs and uses in this manner.

The pigment that causes the problem is called carotene. It's also found in sweet potatoes. When there's too much in the bloodstream, it's called carotenemia. It is not at all the same thing as jaundice and it's very easily cured by simply cutting back on the carrots and yellow vegetables.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Plastic Surgery Able To Restore Voice

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Plastic surgeons from Iowa have developed a way to use tendons from elsewhere in the body to rebuild the voice box and vocal cords following removal by surgery.

Dr. James O. Stallings said he and colleagues at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines also have been able to close the stoma — the surgically created airway in the windpipe.

"So far we have performed this operation on three patients and they have good speech and complications have been few," he said.

Stallings said his surgical team is the first to rebuild vocal cords from tendons and restore the airway.

"We reconstruct the vocal cords out of a spare tendon from the arm, leg or neck," he said. "These vibrate and that gives the most natural sounding voice."

"The use of tendons is our innovation," Stallings said in an interview. "We researched the world literature and couldn't find it."

Stallings, in Los Angeles for medical meetings, said the technique involves rebuilding the larynx — the voice box — when it has been surgically removed.

"We can do it even 20 or 30 years afterwards and many patients are in their 60s and 70s. Age doesn't seem to be a complication."

He also has designed a special "shunt," from the windpipe to the larynx, and the patient can talk by putting a finger over the opening which shunts the air in.

He said he and his surgical team found problems of leakage could be overcome with a "tendon loop" operation which permits the patient to close off the airway when swallowing.

About 10,000 people each year lose the ability to speak by accident or illness — mostly cancer of the larynx.

In the past, about half have been

forced to live without speaking because they cannot learn esophageal speech, or speaking through a surgically created airway in the neck.

"Learning to speak this way is very difficult," he said. "So there are thousands of people who are reduced to either writing everything they want to say or using an electronic larynx, which makes them sound like a robot. And people hate them."

Stallings, author of a book on plastic surgery with two more books in progress, said he has never seen a patient "in reasonably good health who could not have the voice restored to some degree."

He described one cancer victim who had the entire throat removed, including the larynx, and rebuilt with chest flaps from the base of the skull to the esophagus.

The patient also underwent chemot-

rapy and cobalt radiation treatment.

"It's a remarkable case," he said. "Even though the throat is now made up of chest tissue, his voice is 70 percent normal."

"Being able to restore the voice is one thing," he said. "Anymore, it's routine. But to be able to restore the airway, that's something. The real challenge now is not only to be able to restore the voice but to get rid of the opening, the stoma."

Stallings said he used three separate surgical techniques which are constantly undergoing refinement.

"This is a good time to be alive," he said. "We have so many advances and life can be enjoyable when things like this are possible."

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By R. GREG WASHINGTON

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Foreign Oil Price Battle Expected To Continue

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest 30-percent-plus increase in oil prices by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and several other oil-exporting nations is the opening salvo in a price battle that will climax next week.

If the increase stops at the new levels set Thursday, it will be a definite victory for the price moderates within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and one the United States and other industrial nations can cheer.

OPEC holds its annual price-setting meeting Dec. 17 in Caracas, Venezuela. Moderates, led by Saudi Arabia, and hawks, such as Libya and Iran, are expected to clash over whether there should be a moderate increase or a larger hike that would create new problems for industrial nations.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who visited Saudi Arabia and other price moderates in the Middle East last month, had previously indicated the

Analysis

United States could live with an increase in the range of what the Saudis have declared.

In fact, Miller relayed to reporters the Saudi view that they could increase their prices substantially without necessarily making American consumers pay higher prices. He quoted Saudi officials as alleging that the major oil companies were overcharging consumers for Saudi oil and any increase should come out of their

profits rather than consumers' pockets.

A spokesman for one of the major U.S. oil companies that markets Saudi oil, the Mobil Corp., declined to comment Thursday on the Saudi complaints as relayed by Miller. But he said an increase in the Saudi prices doesn't automatically mean a hike in consumer prices.

"You can't necessarily say that because the price of crude oil has gone up, that it is going to necessarily result in product price increases in the United States," said John Flint, the Mobil spokesman.

Even more important than price, from the United States viewpoint, is whether the OPEC nations — Saudi Arabia in particular — will maintain current production at close to the 30 million to 31

million barrels a day the United States feels is necessary to meet world demand in 1980.

If the Saudis and other price moderates are cooperating to restrain price increases, it may also signal they are willing to cooperate on maintaining the supply. Miller returned from the Middle East hopeful that they would do this, although he didn't receive a commitment.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Thursday in Brussels, Belgium, that there could be a surplus of oil in 1980. Miller's view is that supply is the key to price: an abundant supply will dampen prices, whereas a shortage will push them up.

OPEC's current dual pricing system sets a maximum \$23.50 a barrel and a minimum of \$18. The lower figure had been the Saudi price until Thursday's announcement to boost it to \$24 a barrel, retroactive to Nov. 1.

Until the Saudi increase, the average world price was about \$21.50 a barrel.

The Saudi price is crucial to the United States since about 20 percent of its total oil imports are from Saudi Arabia.

Miller had said Yamani's complaint to him on his recent visit was that oil companies were reselling the cheaper \$18 Saudi oil at the higher world price, and pocketing the difference. He said Yamani argued that a Saudi increase to the higher level would merely eliminate the

windfall opportunity for the oil companies.

Miller had told reporters he didn't know whether the complaint against the oil companies had any merit, adding that the Energy Department was looking into it.

OPEC price hawks had earlier pushed their prices above the \$23.50 ceiling into the \$27 range. Both the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, two price moderates, increased their prices to the \$27 range Thursday while Venezuela joined the Saudis at the \$24-per-barrel price.

Increases May Hike Gasoline 11 Cents

By The Associated Press

The decision by Saudi Arabia and three other major oil producers to increase crude oil prices by 33 percent could mean a price increase of 7 1/2 cents to 11 cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil, industry sources say.

The surprise announcements Thursday by Saudi Arabia — the largest producer among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Venezuela came five days before the cartel's oil ministers meet in the Venezuelan capital

of Caracas to determine prices for 1980.

The increase lifts the base price of a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil from the four countries by \$6 to \$24. Before the latest increases were announced, the average price for a barrel of OPEC crude oil was \$21.50, up 66 percent from \$12.93 a year ago, the U.S. government has reported.

But recent purchases of oil at \$40 a barrel and more on the spot market, where consumers fill needs not covered by contract, have driven the actual average cost of OPEC oil to the United States

up by 80 percent in the year, the Treasury says.

The countries announcing price increases Thursday supply about 13 percent of U.S. oil needs. Oil companies said Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi — one of the Arab emirates — made the rise retroactive to Nov. 1.

Venezuela said it is setting higher prices for most customers today. Because Venezuela will drop its oil base charge after the boost, its actual base price will rise \$4 to \$24.

According to one government source,

the increases may have been an effort by the cartel's "doves to convince the hawks to be more reasonable at the meeting Monday."

Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates "have been working in a bloc," said an industry source in Venezuela. "This decision now is an effort to close the enormous gap that exists between them and other OPEC members and increase chances for unifying prices."

Added analyst Jeffrey Matthews of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.: "Saudi Arabia wants to regain their position in OPEC, and the best way is for them to bring their price in line with everyone else's."

The official OPEC ceiling — set last June — is \$23.50.

Arms Sales To Taiwan Pushed In Wake Of Court's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration expects to move ahead quickly with arms sales to Taiwan now that the Supreme Court has upheld the legality of the China policy President Carter announced a year ago, U.S. officials say.

The court refused by a 7-2 vote Thursday to hear a case challenging Carter's right to terminate the 1954 U.S.-Taiwanese defense treaty.

In establishing normal relations with China, the United States broke diplomatic relations with Taiwan and announced its intention to terminate the defense treaty effective Jan. 1, 1980.

The policy also stipulated that the administration would not agree to any new arms deals with Taiwan during 1979 but that such sales could resume in 1980.

Although the court decision appeared

to go against Taiwan and its congressional supporters, it paves the way for the administration to fulfill its intention to sell weapons to Taiwan early next year. It was not clear what the administration would have done if the Supreme Court had ruled Carter's action unconstitutional.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, refused to specify the types of weaponry which might be sold, but said Taiwan has requested equipment for its army, navy and air force.

The officials said only that the United States does not plan to sell Taiwan any weaponry that would upset the military balance in the area. This would appear to rule out the sale of long-range fighter planes, which Taiwan has been refused permission to buy in the past.

According to the officials, the admin-

istration is eager to move quickly to resume sales to counter "rumors" that it has no intention of fulfilling its pledge to Taiwan. China opposes U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan but officials seem confident this will not impair U.S.-Chinese relations.

The Supreme Court decision ended a lengthy legal battle over the president's right to terminate a treaty without prior congressional approval.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 24 other current and former members of Congress had maintained that the Constitution required the president to seek such approval.

The court sent the case back to a federal trial judge "with directions to dismiss the complaint" by Goldwater's lawyers. It did not address the constitutionality of Carter's action.

Carters Bicker Over ERA Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, have disagreed more vehemently on how to handle a touchy Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit than on anything else in the last two years, says a White House official who spoke off the record.

The Carters also believe the president's position on that issue cost him the support of the National Organization for Women, which voted last weekend not to endorse him for re-election.

The issue is whether the Justice Department should press to remove U.S. District Judge Marion Callister, a mem-

ber of the hierarchy of the Mormon Church, from a suit challenging the constitutionality of Congress' extension of the deadline for states to ratify the ERA.

The Mormon Church officially opposes both the ERA itself and the extension of the ratification deadline. But Callister has refused to remove himself from the case, saying he will render an impartial decision.

Mrs. Carter reportedly felt "very strongly" that the government should appeal Callister's decision. The president felt it should not.

At a meeting Thursday with repre-

sentatives of 17 women's groups, but not NOW, Carter said the issue had caused great friction between him and his wife, according to Sarah Weddington, the president's assistant for women's issues.

Speaking off the record, a White House official said Mrs. Carter was "very, very upset" by the Justice Department's decision against appealing Callister's ruling.

"It has been hard for her to come around to this (the department's) way of thinking," the official said.

Miss Weddington said she sided with the first lady in the dispute.

"The president said he would not overrule the Justice Department because it was inappropriate to interject politics into the case," Miss Weddington said.

Doing so, Miss Weddington contended, would have been tantamount to accusing Callister of lying when he said he would render an impartial decision based on the law and not on the tenets of his church.

Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, has acknowledged that the president's refusal to seek the judge's removal from the case was an important factor in NOW's decision not to endorse Carter's re-election.

House Accuses Wilson Of Financial Wrongs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision by the House Ethics Committee to accuse Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., of financial misconduct is but the first step in a long proceeding.

Wilson now will be given an opportunity to argue that the charges should be dropped for various legal reasons.

Only if those pleas prove unsuccessful will the committee proceed to open hearings in which evidence for and against the veteran congressman will be presented.

The committee has the authority to recommend disciplinary action ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from the House. But the full House itself decides what punishment, if any, to impose.

The decision Thursday by the committee accused Wilson of 14 counts of financial misconduct and with one count of

lying under oath. It was the second time in less than two years the committee has accused Wilson of violating House rules.

The House reprimanded Wilson a year ago for lying to the committee by initially denying that he received \$1,000 in cash as a wedding gift from South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park. Wilson later amended that sworn statement to properly report the gift.

The new allegations against Wilson, a nine-term congressman, accuse him only of violating House rules. There is no mention of any possible violations of law.

Wilson, in a prepared statement, denied that he engaged in any misconduct and said he was confident he would be cleared. He said he intended to seek re-election.

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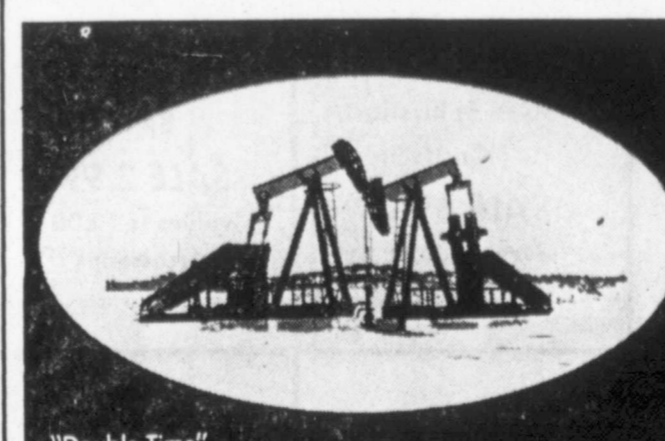
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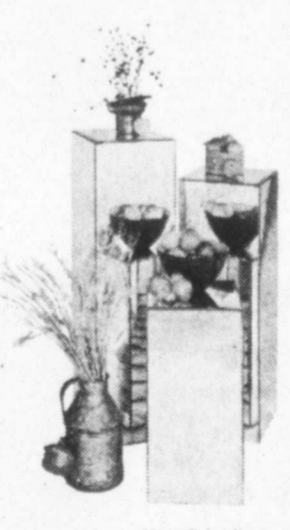
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BRIGHT LIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS — The lights of the national Christmas tree on the Ellipse near the White House twinkled during a lighting test early this week. But at a ceremony Thursday night, only one light, a "star of hope," was turned on. President Carter announced that the rest of the lights on the tree would not be turned on until 50 American hostages are released in Iran. Lighting of the main ornament by Amy Carter marked the opening of the National Christmas Pageant of Peace. (AP Laserphoto)

Firestone Says Earnings Surpassed \$35 Million

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. this week reported earnings of \$35.1 million, or 61 cents a share, for the fourth quarter ending Oct. 31, compared with a loss of \$127.2 million, or \$2.21 a share, in the same period of 1978.

The fourth quarter of last year included a \$234 million writedown for the recall of millions of steel-belted radial 500 tires. Firestone reduced that reserve by \$46.9 million at the end of its fiscal year, based on its recall experience. The nation's No. 2 tire maker said that through Oct. 31, it had replaced 3.7 million tires in the recall, including 2.8 million free replacements.

The recall continues until April 1980. Firestone agreed to the voluntary recall, but said allegations by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that the tire was unsafe were unsubstantiated.

Fourth-quarter sales were \$1.42 billion, compared with \$1.37 billion in the same 1978 period.

Firestone reported earnings of \$112.9 million, or \$1.96 a share, on sales of \$5.3 billion for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, compared with a loss of \$148.3 million, or \$2.58 a share, on sales of \$4.9 billion a year ago.

Tires and related products accounted for 78 percent of Firestone's 1979 sales, while chemical operations represented 9 percent of the sales and metal and industrial rubber accounted for the remainder.

Livestock Producers Get Little Feed Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock producers received the lowest amount of emergency feed aid in October of any month in the two-year existence of the federal program.

The Agriculture Department said this week that \$123.354 million was spent in October for partial payment of 112,286 bushels of feed. The program helps a farmer buy feed when a natural disaster reduces the amount normally produced on his farm.



Why be disappointed?
FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THEIR BEST BUY Prater's

- Smoked Turkey
- Smoked Turkey Breast
- Smoked Turkey Boneless Breast
- Brown 'n' Serve Turkeys
- Oven Ready Dressing
- Country Cured Bacon
- Long Cure Boneless and Regular Hams

FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE NOW!
You will agree they are better at

Prater's 745-2727
114th STREET and SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVE

Moonlight Sale

**Dunlap's Moonlight Madness
Tonight Only!
Savings In Every Department!**

Group Russ Togs Sportswear SALE 12.99 reg. up to 38.00 Impact	Kashmiracle Coats SALE 39.00 reg. 90.00 Ready to Wear	It's Our's, Poly Silk Blouses Purple & Black SALE 9.99 reg. 25.00 Juniors	Assortment of Jewelry SALE 89¢ Jewelry	Cotton Blend Shifts SALE 1.99 reg. 16.00-14.00 Lingerie
V-Neck Velour Tops SALE 12.99 reg. 30.00 Impact	Mr. Herbert Coats SALE 59.90 reg. 130.00 Ready to Wear	Clear Bubble Umbrellas SALE 1.88 reg. 5.00 Accessories	Assortment of Cosmetic Gifts SALE 79¢ Cosmetics	Grab Table Lingerie SALE 99¢
Cowl Neck Sweaters SALE 2.99 reg. 12.00 Impact	2 piece Velour Dresses SALE 29.90 reg. 65.00 Ready to Wear	Values to 6.00 Sun Glasses SALE 29¢ Accessories	Desert Dew Moisturizer SALE 1.49 reg. 5.00 Cosmetics	Uno Float Long Gowns NOW 8.99 reg. 20.00 Lingerie
Cardigan Sweaters SALE 5.99 reg. 20.00 Impact	Bobbie Brooks Cotton Pants SALE 2.99 reg. 18.00 Juniors	Assortment of Scarfs Values to 25.00 SALE 1.99 Accessories	Close Out Ultima Cosmetics 75% OFF Cosmetics	Uno Float Short Gowns NOW 6.99 reg. 18.00 Lingerie
Tumbleweed Lace Blouse Only 9 SALE 16.99 reg. 32.00 Forecast	Special group of Dresses 1/2 off 56.00 reg. 21.00-56.00 Juniors	Genuine Leather Check Clutch SALE 3.99 Values to 20.00 Accessories	Half slips, camisoles, teddis Flair Lingerie SALE 6.00-10.00 reg. 12.00-20.00 Lingerie	Chenille Robes Only 10 NOW 9.99 reg. 32.00 Lingerie
Tumbleweed Skirts SALE 24.99 reg. 60.00 Only 10 Forecast	Long sleeve Genesis, Dobby Blouses SALE 7.99 reg. 16.00 Juniors	Genuine Leather French Purse SALE 1.99 reg. 6.00 Accessories	Assorted Swimwear SALE 99¢ Lingerie	Assortment of Bras NOW 1.99 Values from 7.50- 9.50 Lingerie
Suede/Fur Lined Juan Sebastian Coats SALE 69.00 reg. 200.00 Ready to Wear	Assortment Belts SALE 2.99 values to 10.00 Accessories	Knee-Hi Sandalfoot Hose SALE 39¢ reg. 1.29 Accessories	Society Gowns SALE 7.99 reg. 15.00 Lingerie	Puritan Panties 5 PAIR FOR 6.00 Lingerie
Mont Marie Suede Blazer SALE 49.99 reg. 90.00 Ready to Wear	Beeba Plaid w/Lurex Blouses SALE 7.99 reg. 16.00 Juniors	Vinyl Handbags SALE 6.99 reg. 16.00 Handbags	Society Robes SALE 9.99 reg. 18.00 Lingerie	Sheer Support Panty Hose SALE 1.38 reg. 3.95 Hosiery

EXCLUSIVE...

BRAINPOWER PERSONNEL has been retained by a prestigious Lubbock firm to locate a highly skilled individual for a growth oriented position.

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- Good typing and office skills
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- Data processing or computer related experience.
- One year of college, a plus.

The individual we are seeking will be:

- People oriented
- Flexible for high paced office
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- Able to forge ahead with a new sophisticated reporting system.

Salary, which is highly competitive, is Fee Paid by our client, of course.

(If your work schedule has you tied up on week days, see us Saturday, Dec. 15th at the Hilton Inn, between 8 AM—5 PM, Suite 122-123. Special Hilton phone number is 747-0171)

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 4210-A 50TH, LUBBOCK-795-0644
 "SPECIALIZING IN FEE PAID POSITIONS"

DUNLAP

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Madness Sale!

We Will Close At 6 P.M. And
Re-Open From 7 P.M. - 11 P.M.!
No Mail Or Phone Orders, Please.

Cotton Blend Shifts SALE 1.99 reg. 16.00-14.00 Lingerie	Special Group Men's Shoes Values to 52.00 SALE 19.99 Mens	Boy's Flannel Shirts size 14 SALE 3.99 reg. 10.00 Mens	Dish Towels SALE 77¢ reg. 2.00 Linen	International Silver Plated Stemware SALE 6.99 reg. 10.00 China/Crystal/Silver
Grab Table Lingerie SALE 99¢	Boy's Hooded Sweat Shirts SALE 5.99 reg. 15.00 Mens	Carter's Jama-Blanket Sleepers SALE 4.50-5.84 Values from 6.75-8.75 Childrens	Lace Tablecloths assorted sizes SALE 9.99 Linen	Baskets SALE 99¢; 2.99, 3.99 Values to 20.00 Gifts
Uno Float Long Gowns NOW 8.99 reg. 20.00 Lingerie	Slacks small sizes SALE 3.99 reg. 16.00-24.00 Mens	Russ Girl Sportswear Group 1/2 OFF sizes 7-14 Childrens	Burlington Irregular Bath Towels SALE 2.49 reg. 8.00-10.00 Linen	Samsonite Fleece Bags SALE 19.99 limited quantities Housewares
Uno Float Short Gowns NOW 6.99 reg. 18.00 Lingerie	L/S 2 Pocket Sport Shirt s,m,l,xl SALE 3.99 reg. 18.00 Mens	Long and Short Her Majesty Skirts Sizes 4-6X, 7-14 SALE 4.67-5.99 reg. 7.00-9.00 Childrens	J. Franco 100% Terry Towel SALE Bath..... 3.99 Hand..... 2.99 Wash..... 1.99 Linen	Oil Lamps SALE 1.99 Housewares
Chenille Robes Only 10 NOW 9.99 reg. 32.00 Lingerie	Sweater Shirts SALE 6.99 reg. 18.00 Mens	Mack Sweater Shirts SALE 5.99 reg. 12.00 Childrens	Crushed Goose Feathers Tranquility Pillow reg. SALE Std..... 20.00 7.99 Queen..... 26.00 9.99 King..... 32.00 11.99 Linen	Fondue Sets Limited Quantities SALE 19.99 reg. 37.50 Housewares
Assortment of Bras NOW 1.99 Vallues from 7.50- 9.50 Lingerie	Jogging Suits limited sizes SALE 9.99 reg. 32.00 Mens	Fruit-of-the-Loom Hooded Sweatshirts SALE 5.99 reg. 15.00 Chidrens	Master Hostess Aprons SALE 2.49 reg. 9.00 Linen	Cheese Preserver Limited Quantities SALE 9.99 reg. 15.00 Housewares
Puritan Panties 5 PAIR FOR 6.00 Lingerie	Doubler Shirts Limited sizes 7 cols only 15 SALE 3.99 Mens	Her Majesty Panties Assorted colors SALE 3 for 2.99 Childrens	Crystal Ring Holders SALE 5.99 reg. 10.00 Limited Quantity China	Backgammon SALE 19.99 Limited Quantities luggage
Sheer Support Panty Hose SALE 1.38 reg. 3.95 Hosiery	Cardigan Sweaters sizes small & medium SALE 6.99 reg. 20.00 Mens	Girls Fall Dresses 1/2 OFF sizes 4-14, assorted styles & colors Childrens	14 piece punch bowl sets SALE 19.99 China/Crystal	Assorted Glassware Table SALE 99¢ each Housewares

N L A P S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BARIB
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SCUFO
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

RENUDE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LAFBLE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: □ □ □ □ FOR □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SOLAR LEAKY VALISE HECKLE
Answer: Might have contributed towards his bankruptcy—A LACK & A LASS

Jumble Book No. 12, containing 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.75 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Energy Department Wins Fleece Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has awarded his "Golden Fleece" trophy for December to the Energy Department for spending \$1,200 to build and test an elevated out-house.

The mythical "Golden Fleece" trophy is given every month by Proxmire for the "biggest, most ironic or most ridiculous example of wasteful government spending."

Proxmire said the Energy Department won in the "most ridiculous category" for spending money to examine the idea that energy savings could come about by citizens abandoning indoor plumbing for an old fashioned outhouse.

"It is in fact nothing more than a somewhat improved version of the old Chic Sale outhouse," Proxmire said in a statement. "One can bet the world won't beat a path to this inventor's door."

The \$1,200 went to an inventor — not identified — from Missouri who, according to his application, would build an outhouse elevated to a seat level of about five feet off the ground.

"The waste, collected on a wire mesh primed with straw two feet above the ground would be exposed to aerobic bacterial activity by a dampened air flow stack through the compost heap and by a double glazed southern exposure (window) for winter heating of both the compost chamber as well as the upper 'sitting room' well insulated for heat retention," Proxmire added.

The inventor, according to Proxmire, stated that the compost toilet was unique because, "It provides pleasing and aesthetic moments of meditative contemplation in a small sunlit room perched six to eight feet above a backyard or garden view."

The proposal was one of 257 evaluated by the Missouri Citizen's Committee that

recommends to the Energy Department grants to people who submit ideas to save or produce energy. The citizen's committee gave the outhouse a low rating.

Energy Department officials in the Kansas City region overrode the Missouri committee because extra funds were available, the project had "technical merits," and it was the only application from the Ozarks.

"This is an idea whose time has passed," Proxmire said. "The DOE deserves the Fleece for the most ridiculous example of truly wasteful government spending for the month."

"One wonders how practical the invention would be under conditions of 2 feet of snow, 15 degree weather, 2 a.m. in the morning and 10 yards behind the house."

Scholars See Changes In Lifestyles

CINCINNATI (UPI) — What will your life be like in the 1980s?

Your car will be almost totally controlled by a computer, you may make your telephone calls on a small transistorized phone you carry in your pocket and you may read news headlines about the first band of nuclear terrorists.

But, disco music will still be around. Those are some of the predictions assembled by a group of scholars at the University of Cincinnati for the 1980s.

A sampling of their expectations for the decade just ahead:

Cars: "By 1989, your car will be almost totally controlled by computer," says Joseph Nevin, associate professor of electrical engineering.

"You will still choose your destination and, to a certain extent, your speed. The car's computer unit will control the rest: exhaust, timing, carburetion, fuel consumption and even fuel composition. The result: Better mileage and fewer pollutants."

Music: "Don't look for an early death for disco music," warns Simon Anderson, professor of music education.

"In fact, some observers are saying that disco is becoming the music of an entirely new subculture comprised of white-collar (and some blue-collar) middle-class workers."

"On the other hand, country music will continue to grow in popularity. Jazz will re-emerge as a potent musical force as aging rock 'n' rollers discover the music of a previous rebellious generation."

Food: "The traditional family dinner may be a thing of the past by the end of the 1980s and food will no longer be lumped into neat categories by meal (breakfast food, dinner food)," predicts Jane Garvin, associate professor of nutrition.

Women: "Women working outside the home after marriage will become the norm," says Laura Struminger, director of women's studies. "Women will remain single longer, have dual careers and marriages with few, if any, children."

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50% OFF ALL PARTY DRESSES

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From NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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Winchester Square

CHRISTMAS SALE

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
December 13, 14, 15
10 AM-6 PM

FURR FOOD STORE
Loop 289 & S. Quaker
\$3.75 to \$19.95

With this coupon lifetime guarantee
PRONG MOUNTED
HAND SET STONES
18K N.G.E. or "Sterling Silver"
Earscrews & Necklaces

Suspect Assaults Teen-Age Hitchhiker In Robbery

A Lubbock teen-ager, found dazed early this morning in the 2300-block of Fifth Street, told police he was struck over the head and robbed of \$30.

Rudy Gonzales, 17, of 408 Ave. F said he hitched a ride shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, and the next thing he knew he was lying in the snow in front of a vacant apartment at 2314-A Fifth St.

Gonzales, who was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital, said he thought he had been struck in the head with a tire tool.

Police were called to the apartment on a report of a burglary in progress. However, the victim said he had just entered the unlocked residence to warm up.

Reports indicate Gonzales had left a party on Broadway and was walking to his girlfriend's house near Clovis Road and Avenue U when he hitched a ride with a young Mexican-American man driving what was described as a 1967 green, two-door Pontiac.

The suspect was described as short, thin and wearing a brown coat, green shirt and blue pants.

In other activity, police said a drunk driver on snow-covered city streets early this morning almost caused several serious accidents, including a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer rig in the 2600-block of Avenue Q.

Police first spotted the 25-year-old motorist driving erratically in the 1900-block of 19th Street about 1:30 a.m. today. The man allegedly ignored a patrolman's attempts to pull him over.

Reports indicate a truck driver had to swerve his rig onto the wrong side of Avenue Q to avoid hitting the man's car, and almost rammed head on into another vehicle. Other cars pulled to the side of the road when they saw the suspect coming their way, according to police.

The man was finally apprehended when he attempted to get into his 29th Street residence. He was booked into the county jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Tony Weber and Ladonna Jones told police they lost more than \$10,000 in property, including a large amount of camera equipment, when their residence at 1710 Ave. R, Apt. 109, was burglarized between 10 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. Thursday.

Other items reported stolen were telephone recorders, a video cassette recorder and a television set.

Lubbock police today were looking for two white men traveling in a blue Ford van who allegedly stole two television sets from the El Dorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Highway, and then dumped their loot near the Mackenzie State Park entrance on U.S. 87.

The hotel desk clerk saw the suspects leaving the two burglarized rooms about 8:45 p.m. Thursday. An employee of another motel in the city located the TV sets near the state park and saw a blue van driving from the scene, according to reports.

The television sets had been heavily damaged, police said.

Tommy K. Harmon of 1607 28th St. said he lost \$2,100 in property, including two television sets, guns, a clock and a radio, when his house was broken into Thursday morning.

Clothes, a Home Box Office television hookup, camera equipment and jewelry were reported taken in a break-in at Ronald S. Peeling's 2213 29th St. residence between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday.

In other activity, the owner of a Lubbock apartment complex reported to police that \$1,433 in rent money was missing.

Mike Hollub, owner of the Plaza Apartments at 2102 34th St. explained to police that a married couple managed the apartments. Hollub said the woman told him that because her husband was drinking heavily Wednesday night, she slept in one of the complex's vacant apartments.

The woman said when she returned to her own apartment, her husband had taken all of his clothing and left. Reports indicate the woman noticed the money missing when she checked a bank bag where rent money was kept.

Jury Sentences Ruben Ortiz To Life Term

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ruben Ortiz, who was indicted as a habitual criminal because of two prior felony convictions, was convicted Thursday of a March 23 attempted burglary here and sentenced to life in prison.

A 140th District Court jury deliberated only 10 minutes before finding Ortiz guilty, and Judge William R. Shaver pronounced sentence after hearing evidence of the prior convictions in the punishment phase of the trial.

The 33-year-old Lamesa man was charged with trying to break into a storage building alongside Paul Enger Grocery at 3202 Ave. H.

Montford introduced evidence of Dawson County convictions for marijuana possession in 1970 and felony theft in 1975 during the punishment phase.

Ortiz had testified in his own defense that he went behind the store with a companion to urinate, and he said his parole for the 1975 conviction was revoked on a car burglary charge.

Defense attorney Bill Wischkaemper told the jury that the companion, Alcaro Selestino, 40, failed to appear for trial in the case in September and is a fugitive.

The mustachioed defendant, who wore sunglasses with small, round lenses during questioning, said he walked behind the store and was unaware of what the other man might have been doing.

Lubbock police responded to a burglar alarm and arrested both men near the small storage building, where the door had been forced open.

Ortiz's wife and five children sat on the front row in the courtroom while Wischkaemper argued that Ortiz would not have risked breaking into the building because of the possibility of an habitual criminal conviction and a life sentence.

Ortiz had testified that he and Selestino played pool and drank beer for several hours that afternoon and night at a downtown Lubbock pool hall. He said they walked to the 3200 block of Avenue H.

Arguing that the storage building was broken into instead of the grocery store because the men did not expect it to have a burglar alarm, Montford said, "What we have here is a professional thief."

"I appreciate the needs of those kids as much as anybody. But this isn't the kind of man who needs to be bringing them up. He needs to be where he can be watched 24 hours a day."

Ortiz reportedly turned down an offer from the criminal district attorney's office to plead guilty in return for a 20-year sentence and not go to trial as a habitual criminal.

Under state law, the conviction made a life sentence mandatory.

Transit System Seeks Citizens' Comments

Lubbock's Transit Department is asking handicapped persons to comment at a public hearing Monday on difficulties they may be having with the city's mass transportation system.

Transit officials, who are mandated by the federal government to provide "accessible" public transportation by 1982 (or loose claim to any federal money), already have met informally with several handicapped Lubbockites to prepare a preliminary plan of improvement.

They will open the regular Transit Advisory Board meeting to a public hearing to discuss the plans at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Emergency Operations Center of City Hall.

Federal requirements state the City bus system must be non-discriminatory to handicapped persons in services, policies, procedures, equipment and facilities.

The transit department will provide two wheelchair lift-equipped vans for special routes in July 1980. 18 wheelchair lift-equipped buses for regular routes and Texas Tech by October 1980, and accessible department offices by 1982.

Transit officials also are considering using color-coded symbols on buses as aids to mentally retarded passengers, offering Citibus information in braille and providing tape recording route information.

"Right now our planning must be in compliance with federal laws and ours is," says Clyde Shannon, assistant transit coordinator. "The question is, 'does this meet the needs of handicapped people?'"

Shannon said the transit department has had trouble reaching the people with whom it needs to consult.

Legion Schedules Children's Party

Members of the Booker T. Washington Post 808 of the American Legion will be giving away Christmas goodies at their annual children's party Sunday.

Legion members have prepared about 1,500 Christmas sacks filled with nuts, candy and fruit to be distributed to any children wishing to attend. The party is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the post, located at 4102 E. 61st St.

The post members are expecting about 250 children from the Lubbock State School to attend. The event has been given yearly for about eight years.

Holiday Gas May Be Difficult To Find

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas motorists may have difficulty finding gasoline on Christmas Day and New Year's day.

The Texas Division of the American Automobile Association suggests motorists drive only on the top half of their gasoline tanks on both holidays because so many service stations will be closed.

The AAA's pre-holiday gasoline availability report released Thursday said 75 percent of the 416 stations indicated they definitely will be closed Christmas Day and another 5 percent said they might close.

Only one-third were certain they would be open on New Year's Day.

The survey indicated 40 percent of the stations are now operating on Sundays compared with 44 percent in November. Availability on weekday nights was said to have dropped sharply, with only 31 percent of the stations remaining open after 8 p.m. compared with 38 percent a month ago.

The AAA also said prices have risen sharply in the past month, with three full-service grades, one self-service grade, and diesel fuel now averaging more than \$1 a gallon.

Current average full-service prices were regular 96.5 cents a gallon, up from 94.6 in November, unleaded \$1.001, up from 98.2, premium \$1.018, up from \$1.001, and premium unleaded \$1.019, up from \$1.002.

Scottish Rite Schedules Reunion

The Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies will have a one day reunion Saturday at the Scottish Rite Temple, 602 Avenue Q.

Registration for prospective candidates will begin at 7 a.m. and opening ceremonies and degree work will start at 7:45 a.m. in the temple auditorium.

Registration also will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday.

About 60 candidates for degrees are expected to attend along with approximately 300 city and area Masons.

At the conclusion of the Scottish Rite degrees, the Khiva Shrine will have a short form of the shrine ceremonial for those Masons wanting to become a Shriner.

The AAA's pre-holiday gasoline availability report released Thursday said 75 percent of the 416 stations indicated they definitely will be closed Christmas Day and another 5 percent said they might close.

Only one-third were certain they would be open on New Year's Day.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richardson of 1809 14th St., Apt. 126, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:47 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caballero of Wilson on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:38 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Miller of 1603B 96th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 10:38 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brown of 8204 Jordan Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 4:46 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith of 3507 84th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 10:15 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coats of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounce at 11:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar of 4909 79th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 8:38 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Linber of 2108 18th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 7:10 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'valle of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 4:34 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Martinez of 1926 69th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:34 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moreno of 2813 Duke St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruiz of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:22 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gonzales of 317 N. Elliot St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces at 8:20 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

52" BRASS HUNTER FANS
In Stock!
THE CEILING FAN KORNER
Presented by BERNINA SEWING STUDIO • 3602 Slide Rd. • 792-3863 12-10

Gresham's

Skirts Sweaters

20% OFF Rabbit Battle Jackets This Saturday Special Sale Rack 30% to 50% OFF

FREE GIFT WRAP Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thur. til 9

3602 Slide Rd. Mastercharge Visa

Rabbit Fur Coats

Wastewater Disposal Permit Gets Renewal

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has renewed the wastewater disposal permit of Caprock Pre-Feeders, Inc. of Lubbock.

The permit allows the disposal of wastewater from feedlot operations located immediately north of U.S. Highway 84 about two miles southeast of the intersection of U.S. 84 with Spur 331 and 7.5 miles from downtown Lubbock.

The permit does not authorize any discharge of wastewaters into or adjacent to waters of the state. The renewal does not change the pattern or place of disposal.

Designs Of Nature Screened On A Leather Wallet

REDWOOD LEATHER
2402 Broadway Mon-Sat 10-6 12-10

Intimate Apparel

Open 'til 8:00 P.M. WEEKNIGHTS WINCHESTER SQUARE

SHOP TWO LOCATIONS
50th & Indiana in Winchester Square 14th & University Across from Tech 12-9

No matter how you look at it...

Child Life SHOES

when it comes to fit... Mothers come to us!

We back our statement with soft white elk leather Child Life shoes and years of fitting experience to guarantee your youngster perfect comfort for his first steps.

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The Shoe Tree
Between Clark World & Wendy's Mon-Sat. 8:30-6:00

NOW OFFERING CEILING FANS 793-3176 OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT. SOUTHWEST CROSSING CENTER — LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY.

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

LARGEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS

Quasar CHRISTMAS SALE

GREAT! VALUES!

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!

\$278 W/T

MANY GREAT BUYS! COME IN TODAY!

Quasar 19" Color TV diagonal **\$348** W/T

EASY TO BUY! IN STORE FINANCE!

Quasar 25" diagonal

"WORKS IN A DRAWER"

OUR LOW, LOW PRICE

\$499.95 W/T

SOLID STATE MODULES

SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS!

25" diagonal SPANISH CABINET! Our Low, Low Price! **\$599.95** W/T

Curtis Mathes 4 Year Parts Warranty

SAVE UP TO \$300

25" Diagonal Color Combinator

Motorola • Quasar • Zenith • Curtis Mathes

ROYCE'S TV LAB

4523 34TH 799-4347 2815 34th 793-0501

Weather Across

High and low temperatures as reported by the service station at Lubbock for the 24-hour period today:

Albuquerque
Anchorage
Birmingham
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y.
Casper, Wyo.
Chicago
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, Nev.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington, D.C.

Reading Temperature

High and Low temperatures as reported by the service station at Lubbock for the 24-hour period today:

Albuquerque
Anchorage
Birmingham
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y.
Casper, Wyo.
Chicago
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, Nev.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington, D.C.

South Plains Temperature

South Plains temperature summary compiled by the service station at Lubbock for the 24-hour period today:

Abernathy
Big Spring
Brownfield
Crosbyton
Dimmitt
Floydada
Friena
Hereford
Jayton
Lamesa
Levelland
Littlefield
Lockettville
Lubbock
Matador
Morton
Muleshoe Refu
Oilton
Paducah
Plains
Plainview
Post
Seminole
Silverton
Snyder
Spur
Tahoka
Tulia

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	22
Anchorage	2	-7
Birmingham	68	38
Boston	53	25
Buffalo, N.Y.	27	24
Casper, Wyo.	32	27
Chicago	36	22
Denver	39	17
Detroit	31	21
Helena, Mont.	41	29
Honolulu	84	76
Indianapolis	41	19
Kansas City	34	14
Las Vegas, Nev.	59	32
Little Rock	50	32
Los Angeles	75	51
Miami Beach	76	69
Milwaukee	34	19
Minneapolis	28	11
New Orleans	77	52
New York	55	30
Phoenix	65	41
Pittsburgh	36	28
St. Louis	41	19
Salt Lake City	41	20
San Francisco	60	49
Seattle	49	47
Spokane	43	38
Washington, D.C.	59	35

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	35	30
Dalhart	38	21
Wichita Falls	39	38
Dallas	45	42
Austin	46	42
Beaumont	49	47
San Angelo	37	31
Houston	51	50
Galveston	49	47
San Antonio	51	44
Corpus Christi	47	46
Amarillo	37	31
Abilene	35	34
Brownsville	49	48
El Paso	48	30
College Station	47	43
Waco	43	40

Southplains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	36	27	1.05
Big Spring	34	30	50
Brownfield	37	29	68
Crosbyton	31	28	95
Dimmitt	33	25	23
Floydada	32	28	90
Friena	38	26	22
Hereford	36	27	06
Jayton	35	30	1.10
Lamesa	37	30	49
Levelland	37	27	75
Littlefield	36	26	45
Lockettville	37	26	45
Lubbock	35	30	80
Matador	35	29	61
Morton	37	27	35
Muleshoe	35	25	40
Muleshoe Refuge	35	21	48
Olton	35	26	48
Paducah	37	28	82
Plains	39	27	72
Plainview	39	25	31
Post	34	31	1.03
Seminole	38	28	45
Silverton	36	26	14
Snyder	33	31	79
Spur	34	30	1.23
Tahoka	35	29	1.16
Tulia	35	28	1.19

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	33	1 a.m.	31
2 p.m.	34	2 a.m.	30
3 p.m.	34	3 a.m.	30
4 p.m.	34	4 a.m.	30
5 p.m.	33	5 a.m.	30
6 p.m.	33	6 a.m.	30
7 p.m.	32	7 a.m.	30
8 p.m.	32	8 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	32	9 a.m.	29
10 p.m.	32	10 a.m.	31
11 p.m.	32	11 a.m.	32
Midnight	32	Noon	33

Sun sets at 5:40 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:44 a.m. Saturday.
Record low for date: 8 in 1915.
Record high for date: 72 in 1975.

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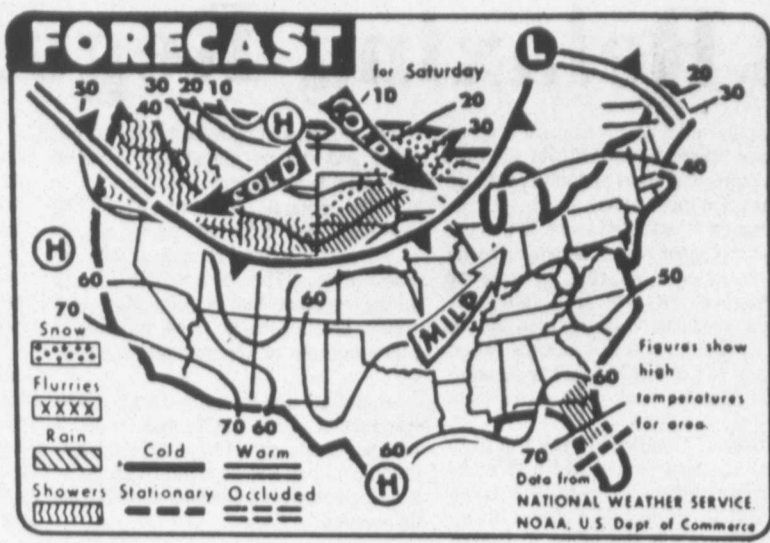
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain in Florida; showers in the Pacific Northwest, Idaho and Wyoming; snow and rain in Nebraska and the Dakotas; and snow in Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Blacksmith Recalls Artistic Childhood

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

As a small boy, Charles Courim whittled sticks and old boards into guns for childhood friends.

As a youngster, he turned broken rails salvaged from train wreck sites into anvils for pocket money.

As a teen-aged weekend cowboy, he rebuilt triggers and hammers for hand-guns worn at roundup.

Today, Courim combines a love of steam railroad and cowboy heritages with a taste for flying to find subjects for a growing avocation in art.

Many neighbors, in the modern fast-paced way of living, are anonymous beings who come and go along the block. Not so with Courim.

When the blacksmith forge fires up and hammers sound on the anvil, his Lake Ransom Canyon neighbors know what and who it is.

They also know that Courim can mend, recreate or build new from scratch just about anything unusual that they might need — from the hammer of a shotgun to the handle of an iron skillet to a bit of art for a unique handmade gift.

In addition to making things for friends and neighbors, Courim is building a reputation as an artist in wood and metal on his favorite subjects.

In the past, his fan club grew by word of mouth and by "someone drifting by the house and wanting to buy something" he had made.

Recently, he moved into the gallery stage — "got hooked up with the Double Ts" — when he traded a wagon for another work of art, and demand was on.

"I want to bring back authentic things from steam railroading and cowboy times," Courim said. He does it with research sparked by childhood memory.

The grandson of a blacksmith and son of a railroad section foreman, Courim cut his teeth on railroad stories and spent his own time in the saddle "as close to oldtime cowboy as you can come."

Artworks began with his first pocketknife which came at a very young age for a boy growing up in a rural section house beside the rails.

On weekends, when all the section crew couldn't be located for a train wreck, Courim went with his father on the job for the Missouri Pacific at College Station.

The wrecker always tossed twisted, broken rails off to the side and Courim would go back later to retrieve the pieces.

"Rail at our house was like cordwood," he recalled, adding that his anvils, turned out sometimes en masse, brought \$10 apiece from friends.

Courim, who remembers seeing his father using big kegs full of date nails on ties, was among the first collectors and has incorporated some of the collection into his art.

By high school, Courim had turned cowboy.

"Some friends had herds of cattle and we'd all go to one this weekend and another the next. We'd go brand and rope and when nobody was looking we tried to ride some of the wild stock."

On summer jobs and the weekend brandings, the group took to wearing six-guns, turning Courim into "a shade tree gunsmith repairing what broke when we fell off the horses."

Making spurs came naturally, along with a desire to duplicate relics of the Old West.

Antique collecting was not to be a problem because he could repair or replace anything to return the piece to original condition.

Moving from one media to another, one subject to the next, keeps his hobbies growing.

"I don't like monotony," he grinned.

When he has four wagons to build to scale, he alternates with other creations — spurs, andirons, furniture, airplanes, railroad cars, etc.

Creating is a thrill, but recalling legends and old stories is better — about wagons, like the four-team hitch in the field next door, and trains, like the head-on wreck of two steam locomotives behind the Courim home or the thrill of seeing men match John Henry's claim to fame.

The art is one thing, but what it brings from the past in memory is even better for the artist and for his growing fan club of collectors.

Teacher To Join Students' Trip

Lynn Bales of Lubbock, a teacher at Slaton High School, has been chosen by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn., to accompany a group of students to Europe.

Students in the "Fiesta Barcelona" group will spend three weeks studying Spanish language and culture in the city of Barcelona and two weeks visiting London, Paris, Seville, Cordoba, Granada, Torremolinos and Tangier.

The program offers an extended stay in an historic, cosmopolitan city, enabling the students to closely observe Spanish life and customs. The sightseeing during the touring portion of the program provides a broader view of European life.

Students will receive academic credit for the tour. There are still places available in this group. Further information can be obtained by writing Lynn Bales, 3211 26th St., Lubbock 79410. The American Institute for Foreign Study is the oldest of the student travel organizations. It has arranged foreign study programs for nearly 200,000 students and teachers since it was founded in 1964.

Shoppers at American meat counters use up to 212 names to describe beef-steak cuts, 151 for roasts and 94 for other fresh beef items.

Few Attend Local Meet On Bilingual Programs

An open hearing Thursday on proposals for the 1980-81 federal bilingual program in Lubbock public schools drew only a few persons, but their comments on the local program were all positive.

The annual public hearing is required for those school districts that wish to receive the Title VII bilingual education funds.

Most of those who attended the hearing were members of the bilingual education advisory committee made up of parents whose children who participate in bilingual education as well as city residents not directly involved with the program.

Written and verbal comments consisted of praise for the program, noting that the students' Spanish improved as they received the training designed to mainstream them into regular classrooms.

Several written comments also noted that the children have learned to speak English better and that parents, who are encouraged to become actively involved in the program, have learned from their participation.

All comments will be included in the school district's proposals for next year's programs.

The budget for the 1980-81 school year calls for about \$156,000 in funding. Mary Gryder, director of bilingual education, said that because the grant for the Title VII program is a continuation grant, the school district will probably get funding for next year, but it might not get the amount it requested.

The funding pays for materials, a resource teacher, six aides, office personnel and parent liaisons who are employed to bring the parents into the classroom to work with their children.

City Man Held In Felony Theft

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was named in felony charges Thursday in connection with the Nov. 19 theft of \$4,000 in computer equipment from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. headquarters in downtown Lubbock.

Kip Gilbert of 6414 Ave. W is accused of taking a small computer, an Apple 2 Model 32K Computer, and two computer modules from the fifth floor of the 1405 Main St. company building.

Police said there was no forced entry into the area from which the equipment was taken.

Bond was recommended at \$5,000 for Gilbert.

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Uruguay's Military Rulers Relaxing Regulations

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The 400 khaki-clad marines who form Uruguay's last remaining anti-subversion squad have not reported an arrest in seven months and spend most of their time on routine harbor patrol in this tranquil Atlantic port city.

At the mansion-style headquarters of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the main topic is no longer security but the drafting of a constitution that calls for restoring civilian rule in what used to be South America's most stable democracy.

More than six years after wiping out a guerrilla insurgency and taking over the government, Uruguay's armed forces are dismantling part of their police-state apparatus and debating how to retreat to the barracks.

As an incentive for further relaxation, the Carter administration has allowed the military to buy small amounts of non-combat equipment that was halted in 1976 by human rights legislation in the U.S. Congress.

According to the government, the number of political prisoners in this country of 2.8 million people has dropped from 6,000 five years ago to 1,525. Foreign diplomats say no cases of torture or disappearances have been reported to them in more than a year.

However, the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International says it estimates the number of prisoners at 2,000, although some exile sources put it higher. In a report issued on Nov. 22, Amnesty said it was taking "urgent action" to protest what it called worsening conditions for political prisoners in Uruguay. It claimed it had evidence that conditions for the prisoners had worsened in November with continued torture and assaults on prisoners.

Civil rights and dissent are still repressed, say opposition leaders here, by an ongoing purge from the civil services — which employs a fifth of Uruguay's workers — of anyone who ever backed a left-wing cause.

But politicians, journalists and labor leaders are starting to test the limits of an official ban on strikes and political expression, and are finding small openings they considered unthinkable a year ago.

In the past month, bus drivers in Montevideo refused to work overtime

and textile workers struck two plants outside the capital. The results of Uruguay's first labor protests in six years: higher wages and no arrests.

In October, the newspaper El Dia organized a symposium honoring its founder, former President Jorge Batlle. It

entire Colorado and Blanco leaderships — and there is a proposal that the two parties agree on a single presidential candidate acceptable to the armed forces commanders.

The military has allowed little public debate on these proposals. But some

earning power. The government ordered all wages raised 15 percent Oct. 30, then hiked public transport and utility rates 16 to 29 percent the next day.

Inflation is expected to be 70 percent this year. Higher prices for imported oil are one reason. Another is an exchange liberalization measure that favors increased production and export of the beef, wool and grain this farming nation must sell to pay for the oil. The measure ended subsidies that held down local meat prices for years.

Economic liberalization has also stimulated industrial growth and drawn foreign investment to a construction boom here and in Punta del Este, a luxury beach resort. But the influx of foreign capital and free-spending tourists, mostly from Argentina, boosts prices further.

To cut inflationary public spending, the armed forces have raised the minimum retirement age from 50 to 60 and ended open admission to the national university, which is tuition free.

But they have balked at sweeping away the welfare state created by President Batlle early in the century, even though the burden of supporting it weak-

Family Income Tied To Student Scores

WASHINGTON (AP) — The College Board says white youths are scoring higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test but officials add that family income is a major factor in the gap.

The statistics show that the average white student scored 449 on the verbal exam and 490 on math in 1977. The average black scored 329 on the verbal test and 355 on math.

Uruguayans enjoyed peaceful politics for most of this century until leftist Tupamaro urban guerrillas emerged in the late 1960s.

then reported the speeches by invited politicians and professors, who extolled Uruguay's democratic traditions.

Uruguayans enjoyed peaceful politics for most of this century until leftist Tupamaro urban guerrillas emerged in the late 1960s. After crushing them, the military closed Congress in 1973, overthrew President Juan Bordaberry in 1976 and now rules behind a civilian president, Aparicio Mendez, 73, named by an appointed legislature called the Council of State.

The military has promised a constitutional referendum next November and popular election of a president and Congress a year later, with participation by the Colorados and Blancos, Uruguay's main political parties.

Federico Garcia Capurro, a physician and former defense minister who is helping a military committee draft constitutional proposals, said they will include a national security council with responsibility for internal security under future governments and a special court with military representation that could impeach elected officials.

"After six years, the military is tired of governing," Garcia Capurro said in an interview. "But it wants continued responsibility for internal security, just as doctors have responsibility for public health."

A major issue still undecided is how free the 1981 election will be. The military has banned as candidates all those who sought office in 1967 and 1971 — the

Council of State members are advising it to allow two candidates and to restore the rights of banished party leaders in exchange for their support of the constitution.

"Otherwise," explained one council member, "the referendum might turn into a vote of no-confidence in the military" and stall the return to democracy.

Of greater concern to civil libertarians is the uncertain prospect that a two-year-old decree requiring security checks on all public employees will become part of the new constitution.

Thousands of teachers, bank clerks and other state workers have been purged under the so-called Institutional Act No. 7 for endorsing the leftist Broad Front in the 1971 election or signing a declaration of support for the Cuban Revolution in 1960.

The majority of Uruguayans, who are not affected by the security checks, worry more about a sharp decline in their

ened modern-day governments against labor and student unrest that spawned the guerrilla movement.

"The generals make tough-sounding speeches, but they are really moderates," said a civilian economist who advises them. "This is a small country where everyone knows each other and resists drastic change. The military is representative of the national mentality."

Gen. Luis Queirolo, the army's fourth commander since 1973, has ordered newspaper editors not to publish pictures of him smiling. But he is not regarded as a strongman with a personal vision of indefinite military rule.

Uruguay's military has nearly doubled in size since the early 1970s, to about 30,000 men, but it still lacks the training to staff a big government bureaucracy and chafes from friction with the civilians who help it.

Most Uruguayans are glad the military got rid of terrorism but want their democracy back.

"We used to be able to turn on the radio and hear politicians slandering each other," said a cab driver. "We felt like children listening to our parents quarrel. Now it's worse because they're still quarreling but we're not allowed to know what the problem is. This isn't good for the family."

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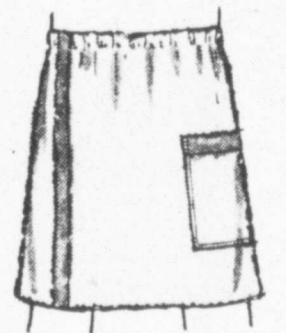
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RECEIVES SEAL OF OFFICE — Prime Minister Charles Haughey, right of the Republic of Ireland, received the seal of office of prime minister this week from President Patrick Hillery at the president's Phoenix Park, Ireland, home near Dublin. (AP Laserphoto)

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The morning
Saturn, and Merc
The evening st
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75

17
\$7
\$3

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1979 with 17 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mercury.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
James "Jimmy" Doolittle, American hero flyer of World War II, was born Dec. 14, 1896.
On this date in history:
In 1789, George Washington, Revolu-

tionary War commanding general and first president of the United States, died at his Mount Vernon home after asking his doctors to "let me go off quietly."
In 1819, Alabama was admitted to the Union as the 22nd state.
In 1974, President Ford arrived in Martinique in the French West Indies for two days of talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.
A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "The grave is but a covered bridge leading from light to light, through a brief darkness."

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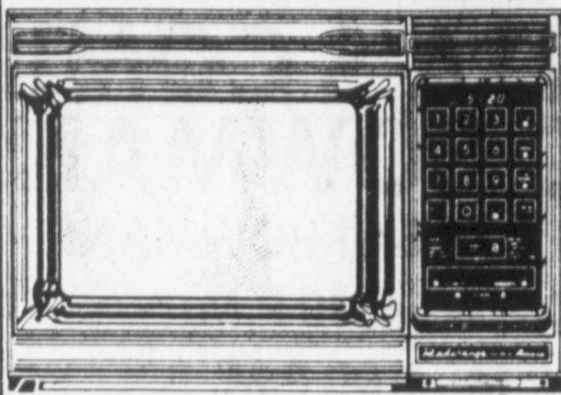
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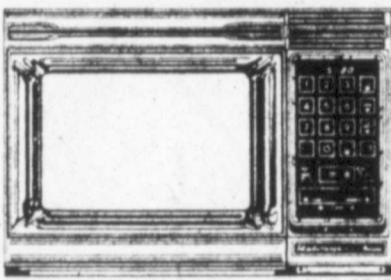
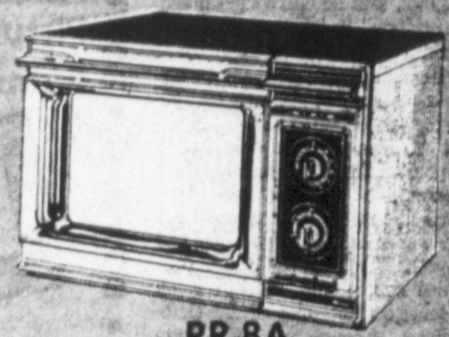
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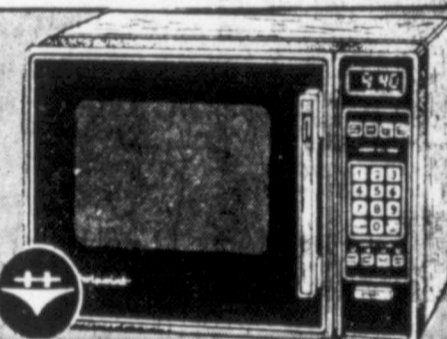
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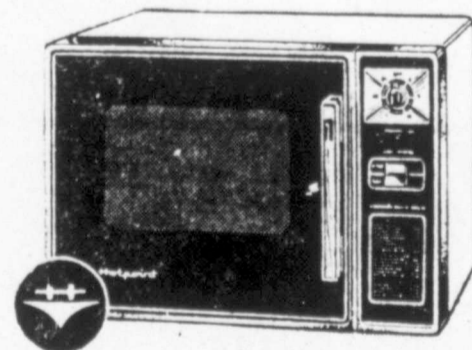
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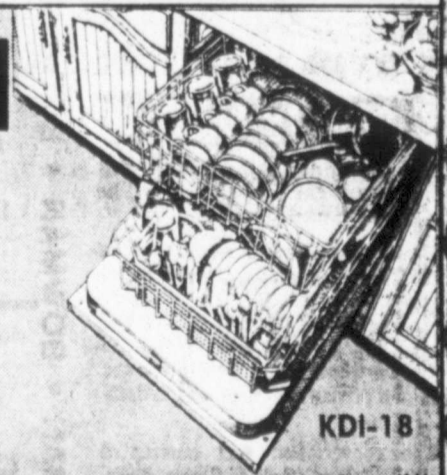
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Jerry Brown Plotting Long-Range Strategy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Brown, the forgotten man of the Democratic presidential campaign, is plotting a strategy in which he would emerge to challenge the survivor of the race between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"One of them (Kennedy or Carter) is going to stumble. There's no question about that," says Brown campaign manager Tom Quinn. "One of them will have serious problems, based on how the early primaries go. That will create fund-raising problems, and I don't think either has the ability to economize and run a low-budget campaign the way we do. Then we will get our chance."

But in the meantime, Brown is reportedly mired in a fund-raising crunch of his own — the California governor has not yet qualified for federal matching funds — and is relying on next month's

Iowa debate to stir some life into a campaign that is largely hidden from public attention.

In an interview, Quinn acknowledged that the Kennedy-Carter showdown dominates the political stage and said he no longer believes Brown will win any of the early primaries.

"I don't think we're going to have any early first-place finishes, but I think once we get head-to-head with either one of them, which I think will happen sometime before April is out, then we'll be in that race in a very significant way," Quinn said.

Quinn refused to say what states Brown might win, except to predict the Democratic nomination will be settled in the Midwest and West.

Meanwhile, the 41-year-old Brown has mounted a \$25,000 advertising attack against both Kennedy and Carter, charging

they are friends of Big Oil.

In these commercials, run on 30 radio stations in New Hampshire, actors portraying oil company executives say Kennedy and Carter "are both good for oil profits" because they support decontrol of oil prices while Brown is "the man the big oil companies fear the most."

Brown previously focused criticism at Carter, but his new commercials are tougher on Kennedy. The ads say the Massachusetts senator opposes Big Oil in his speeches, "but on the Senate floor and inside his campaign, it's a different story."

Despite the ad campaign, Brown operates on a shoestring compared to the Carter and Kennedy operations. Brown has only 35 paid staffers and about the same number of full-time volunteers nationwide, though Quinn claims "thousands" of others have signed up.

There are persistent reports — which Quinn denies but refuses to discuss in detail — that the campaign is running out of money. In contrast to Kennedy's charter jet filled with reporters and aides, Brown travels with a handful of reporters and aides on commercial planes and in borrowed cars and vans.

Brown describes himself as David versus two Goliaths, and the polls agree. Brown started a distant third in the polls, and has recently lost ground, even in his California stronghold.

Brown brushes aside questions about the polls or his fund raising, saying these are details for campaign manager Quinn to handle while he concentrates on issues.

Quinn concedes that the campaign doesn't have the money now to carry it through April, and that Brown hasn't raised the \$5,000 or more in small dona-

tions in 20 states needed to qualify for federal campaign funds.

But he refused to say how much Brown has raised since Sept. 30, when he filed a report showing he had received a meager \$261,519.

Since then, Brown has had three fund-raising dinners at which news accounts estimate total receipts were \$250,000. And his frequent companion, singer Linda Ronstadt, and the Eagles rock group have slated joint fund-raising concerts later this month in San Diego and Las Vegas.

"I don't want to say much about fund raising until the report is filed next month. I don't think the focus should be on fund raising. We're raising enough money to conduct the campaign. Beyond that, what does it matter?" Quinn said.

Quinn said he isn't worried about polls in which Brown now stand at 5 percent to 10 percent, and he predicted the Jan. 7 Iowa debate will turn that around. "I think the debate's going to be very helpful. It puts us on an equal footing (with Kennedy and Carter) in terms of press coverage," Quinn said.

Carter, Mondale Change Campaign Theme

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale is carrying a revised message to the voters: There is nothing like experience when it comes to running the country. This is no time for an outsider.

Like the chameleon that still looks at home after the green leaf turns to brown, political viewpoints can be adjusted.

The campaign strategy followed by the incumbents is a far cry from the claims they adhered to while first en route to the White House.

With President Carter sidelined from the campaign trail by the Iranian crisis, Mondale has been attending the fund raisers, making the speeches and telling why this team at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue should be kept intact for another four years.

"You've got a good president," Mondale told Democrats at a New York dinner that raised \$1.2 million for the campaign coffers.

"Keep him there. Keep him there. Experience counts. It really does," Mondale said with his voice rising to match the flamed rhetoric of Hubert Humphrey, a previous vice president the current office holder tends to imitate.

A few days later in Atlanta, Mondale hit the same theme.

"This nation needs experience," the vice president declared. "There's only one place that you learn it and that's sit-

ting in the hot seat of the presidency of the United States."

"Keep experience working for you in the White House."

Many of those at the affair in Georgia were veterans of the last campaign. They cheered the message, just as they

cheered the message in 1976, even though the words were modified.

Back in 1976, Carter talked about the strengths he would bring to the White House if elected.

"I come from outside Washington... I'll come in as a fresh person not committed to the status quo, eager to change things for the better and not responsible for what is there," the future president said.

President Ford tried to pick up followers by arguing that the ship of state should be steered with experienced hands.

In a printed debate that appeared in Readers Digest, Ford argued that "the experience" he had in his political career and "as president for more than two years" should have kept him in the White House.

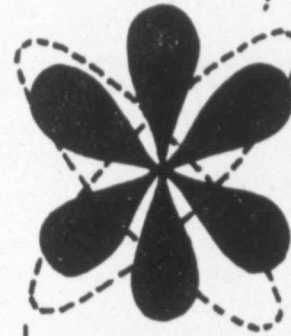
"This background — a familiarity with domestic economic and social prob-

lems and intimate knowledge of international problems — is invaluable for the solving of future problems," Ford argued.

In announcing his candidacy for a sec-

ond term, Carter basically admitted that his first term included some high level on-the-job training. "I have made some mistakes and I have learned from them," he acknowledged.

Washington Window



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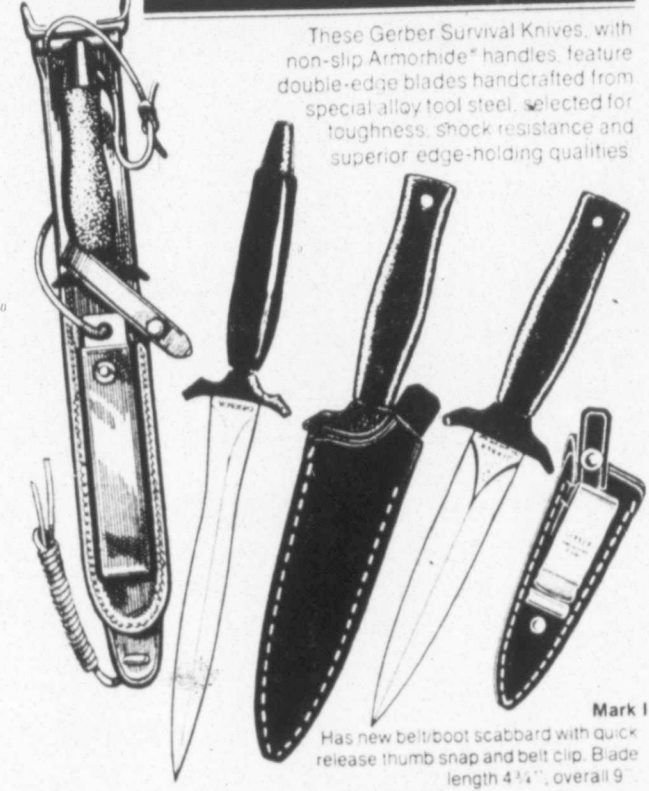
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by Anne Adams

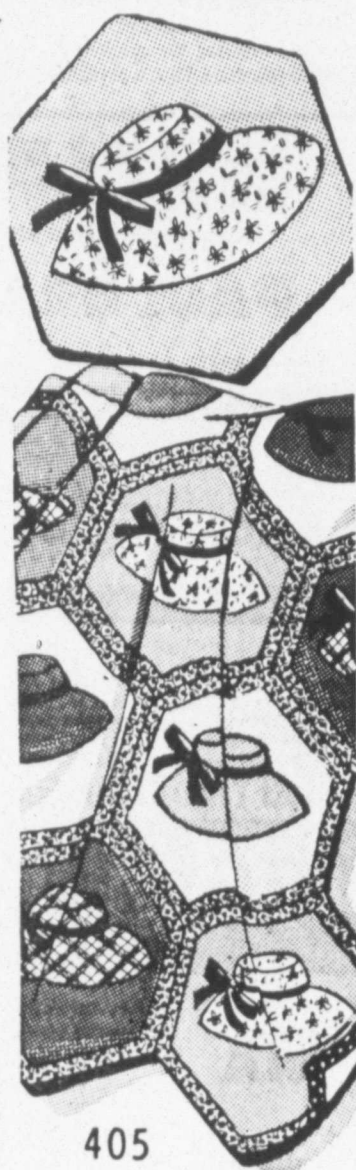
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by Laura Wheeler

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Officials Settle Spelling Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute between some mid-level officials of two Agriculture Department agencies over the spelling of semiannual has been settled — at least temporarily.

Last spring, the department's Office of Inspector General — the main agency for telling other agencies how to obey federal laws and regulations — issued its first semiannual report as required by a new law.

The cover of the report included its title, "Semi Annual Report ... Office of Inspector General."

A flurry of memo-writing and verbal exchanges resulted between the OIG, as the agency is called, and the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, OGPA.

Claude Gifford, who is in charge of publications in OGPA, complained that OIG had not followed departmental regulations and had ignored governmental style in the spelling of semiannual.

Moreover, he told a reporter, OIG tried to hold itself above the usual clearance procedure required of all manuscripts before they are printed for public use.

The OIG attitude came from those

who "of all people, are responsible for the rules and regulations being adhered to in the department" and who "ought to follow our own rules regarding manuscripts," Gifford said.

But the immediate problem, he said, was over the spelling of semiannual.

"The question was whether government style was to separate it as two words or carry it as one word," Gifford said.

Assistant Secretary James C. Webster, who oversees Gifford's operations and other OGPA functions, said the matter has been cleared up.

In fact, the second report recently issued by the errant agency has the title: "Semiannual Report ... Office of Inspector General."

"It was one of those things where fairly lower-level people were trying to exercise their bosses' delegate authorities," Webster said this week.

Webster said he sent a memo outlining the complaint to USDA's inspector general, Thomas F. McBride, who replied that he didn't think the matter was big enough for either of them to worry about.

With the accepted spelling of semi-

annual on the latest OIG report and the co-operation of McBride, the matter is closed, at least for the time being, Webster said.

Uniformity in spelling is not the only problem in the USDA bureaucracy, he added. Sometimes, Webster said of the writing in USDA news releases and reports, "our syntax is pretty damn horrible."

Another, minor problem is USDA's reference to the People's Republic of China. Some news releases refer to "China mainland" and some reports to "PRC" or "China" as, for example, in The Associated Press style.

Webster said some statistical reports properly still use "mainland" to distinguish it from Taiwan but that the approved USDA usage is simply China.

Cotton Exports Up From Last Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cotton exports now are projected at 7 million bales, up about 13 percent from last season's shipments of 6.2 million bales, says the Agriculture Department.

According to USDA records, that would make cotton exports the largest since 7.4 million bales were exported in the 1959-60 marketing year.

Rice exports, although down slightly from expectations a few months ago, are expected to set records in 1979-80, the department said this week in a new analysis.

Cotton production this year is estimated at 14.5 million bales, the largest crop since 1965 and 34 percent more than the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales.

A month ago, a similar analysis projected cotton exports at 6.8 million bales, but the new report said the 300,000-bale increase in prospects since then "reflects exceptionally strong foreign demand," including big orders by China.

Actually, the report said, cotton export sales for the 1979-80 marketing year that will end July 31 total 7.6 million bales and could reach 8 million to 8.1 million.

However, it said, 1 million to 1.5 million bales "likely will not be exported until early next season due, in part, to the strain which current strong export movement is placing on transportation and warehouse facilities."

Also, the report said, use of cotton by U.S. textile mills continues firm. In all, cotton use — including exports and domestic mill requirements — could be around 13.3 million bales this marketing year, the most since 1973-74.

Thus, it said, the U.S. cotton stockpile left on hand when the next marketing year begins Aug. 1, 1980, may be around 5.3 million bales, substantially less than officials had predicted a few months ago.

However, officials said, at 5.3 million bales, next season's beginning cotton carryover would be up significantly from 4 million on hand this Aug. 1.

Rice farmers produced a record crop this year of 139.6 million hundredweight, compared to 133.8 million in 1978, the previous high.

"Despite uncertain export prospects to Iran, overall rice export demand during the balance of the marketing year (through next July 31) is expected to be strong," the report said.

Even so, rice exports are expected to be a record of 79 million hundredweight this season, compared to 76.9 million in 1978-79.

Domestic rice use also is expected to edge higher this year to around 50.5 million hundredweight from 48.0 million last season.

But with total use not keeping pace with this year's bumper harvest, rice reserves are expected to climb to about 41.7 million hundredweight by next Aug. 1, compared to 31.6 million on hand at the beginning of this marketing year.

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Coors Considers Virginia

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — It's closer to being "Coors time" in Rockingham County, Va., which now heads the list of possible sites for the Adolph Coors Co.'s first brewery outside of Colorado.

The site along the South Fork of the Shenandoah River near Elkton is the primary site under consideration, Coors announced this week. But spokesman Bob Keyser said a site in Monroe County, Tenn., also is being considered.

The decision delighted Rockingham County Board of Supervisors Chairman Cecil Armentrout, who will leave office in January because brewery foes helped defeat him in the Nov. 6 elections.

"I've been a supporter of theirs from the beginning," Armentrout said. "I've always contended it would be a good industry for the state of Virginia and for Rockingham County."

The supervisors overrode Planning Commission recommendations when they rezoned the proposed site so the brewery could be built.

An anti-brewery group is appealing to the state Supreme Court a county Circuit Court's ruling upholding the board's decision.

In that case, they argued the supervisors held illegal secret meetings on the zoning decision.

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52. Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT piano's - reconditioned, priced right! MayWay Piano Tuning & Repair, 792-0385.

53. Antiques

ANTIQUES - Chippendale solid mahogany sofa by Southwood...

62. Unfurnished Houses

CUTE 3 bedroom, Southwest Lubbock, 1 1/2 baths, garage central heat...

49. Miscellaneous

DIAMOND Ring - Ladies 3/4 carat. Platinum setting, quality item...

49. Garage Sale

READLE sewing machine, van, brass scales, toys, dolls...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

WALKER Appliance Service. We buy and sell used appliances...

54. Pets

FREE Watch dog puppies, 6 weeks old. 300.30th. 795-8534.

61. Bedrooms

PLAINSMAN Hotel. By day \$10.00. 505. 530th. 315. 751 & Ave Q. 747-9332.

62. Unfurnished Houses

LAKE Ransom Canyon. Nice brick. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace...

49. Miscellaneous

MEQUITE firewood. \$45.00. 1500. 5505. 9th. 794-3665.

49. Garage Sale

MOVING SALE. 4 Chevrolet 1500. 3 tires, used air conditioning...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

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65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech 1 bedroom upstairs... 65. Furnished Apts. SUZANNI Move 1 bedroom...

65. Furnished Apts. DELUXE 1 bedroom, completely redecorated... 65. Furnished Apts. DELUXE 1 bedroom, completely redecorated...

68. Business Property NEW 1800' 2 offices, stack lot... 68. Business Property NEW 1800' 2 offices, stack lot...

69. Office Space SINGLE OFFICE UNITS 150-300 sq. ft. answering service... 69. Office Space SINGLE OFFICE UNITS 150-300 sq. ft. answering service...

75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Building - Prime location... 75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Building - Prime location...

77. Acreage WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS Complete turn key jobs... 77. Acreage WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS Complete turn key jobs...

78. Farms-Ranches MULSHOUSE - 425 Acres in Alfalfa... 78. Farms-Ranches MULSHOUSE - 425 Acres in Alfalfa...

78. Farms-Ranches 600 Acres near Manhattan, Kansas... 78. Farms-Ranches 600 Acres near Manhattan, Kansas...

78. Farms-Ranches 80 Acres Resort Property FOR Sale, Ruidoso Pine Cliff Subdivision... 78. Farms-Ranches 80 Acres Resort Property FOR Sale, Ruidoso Pine Cliff Subdivision...

ONE BEDROOMS Private place - Balcony Fire place, laundry facilities... 745-5444

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR DEL CID 1,2,3 Bedrooms, furnished, unfinished... 745-5444

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76. Lots PRICE Reduced for sale in 1979... 742-4242

78. Farms-Ranches 640 Acres Farmer County, On paying, strong water... 742-4242

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NEAT & CLEAN 1 Bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities... 745-5444

1321 65th Drive 745-5444 MODERN efficiency, 1 1/2 bath... 745-5444

66. Mobile Homes-Prks FENCED Spaces for rent... 797-3275

818 AVENUE G Warehouse C-4 Zone 18,000 square feet... 742-4242

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Kay Wisler
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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale - 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move

Real Estate for Sale - 87. Mobile Homes

Real Estate for Sale - 87. Mobile Homes

Transportation - 90. Automobiles

Transportation - 90. Automobiles

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THE MEADOWS - STANLEY REED CONSTRUCTION

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK

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WITH TRADE

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'76 DODGE ASPEN SE 4 dr. 318 V8 electric windows, seat tilt, cruise. AM-FM radio, power steering brakes. S/N No. 9000A. \$2295

'76 DODGE DART Swinger, 8 cyl. automatic, air, low mileage. S/N No. 9592A. \$2595

'77 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 2 dr. V8, automatic, air, cruise control, low miles. S/N No. 9008B. \$2695

'77 TOYOTA CELICA Hatchback. GT. AM-FM cassette, air. 5-Speed. low mileage. S/N No. 42081A. \$4695

'78 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. 4 cyl. automatic, air, low mileage. S/N No. 9019A. \$4395

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 dr. V8, automatic, air, power steering brakes. Feather Silver. Vinyl roof. S/N No. 9004A. \$3695

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr. 318 V8, automatic, air, power steering brakes. Blue. Vinyl roof. S/N No. 9002. \$3695

'79 DODGE OMNI 4 dr. 4 cyl. automatic, air, low mileage. AM-FM radio, 4800 miles. S/N No. 41012A. \$5495

'79 DODGE MAGNUM AM tape. V8 automatic, air, soft cashmere color. only 7500 miles. S/N No. 8502. \$5395

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'73 DODGE Club Cab D100 V8 automatic, air, power steering. S/N No. 41129A. \$1995

'76 DODGE D100 V8 automatic, air. S/N No. 43094A. \$2695

'74 CHEVY Truck Cab Pick-Up V8 automatic, air, power steering, 61,000 miles. Chevrolet Package. S/N No. 431048. \$2795

'77 DODGE Ramcharger V8 automatic, 4 wheel drive. S/N No. 43109A. \$3395

'77 CHEVY VAN V8 automatic, air, conversion package. Stock No. 43008A. \$4495

'77 DATSUN 4 dr. automatic, air, camper shell. S/N No. 42080A. \$3995

'79 DODGE D50 Pickup 4 dr. 4 speed, air, camper shell. \$5195

'78 DODGE W200 4 Wheel drive, AM-FM Tape, air, 4 speed SE Package. \$5595

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7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Loaded, Low Mileage. Good condition! Vinyl top. 799-6382.

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1967 OLDS 98. Good work car. \$400. —Best offer. 783-8150.

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72 MERCURY Montego. Looks great—Runs Great!! 41295. 795-3867. 4011 48th.

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1976 BUICK Skylark 4-Door. silver. red. Power, air, V-6 automatic. Like new! Low mileage. 792-6526.

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79 CORVETTE Silver, low miles, automatic, power steering, brakes, aluminum wheels, tape. 1 owner. Will trade and finance. \$12,200. Don Crow Chevrolet. 794-4000.

CASH
Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 10th & Ave. H. Dial 762-5248.

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USED CARS FOR RENT
Low As \$3500 Weekly Fee ins. & Mileage
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
JOE L SMITH MOTORS
762-0458
19th & Ave. L

WE'RE BUYERS FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS, IF IT WILL RUN, WE WILL BUY IT
T & L SALES
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90. Automobiles

DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE
39 1979 Models Left in stock with discounts up to \$4000.00 on Demonstrators and Company owned executive cars and GM Factory rebate from \$100.00 to 400.00.

Example

1979 BUICK PALM BEACH COUPE, List for \$10,200.15	\$8345
1979 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4-Door. List for \$13,332.15	\$10,098
1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM, List for \$8438.55	\$7689
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, List for \$8346.15	\$7123
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS, List for \$8730.98	\$6998

USED CARS

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J. loaded, solid white, low mileage	\$3385
1977 FORD LTD	\$1885
1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-Door Sedan	\$1750
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, real nice school car	\$1985
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door, good family or work car	\$2998

KEELING
BUICK-OLDS-PONTIAC INC.
LEVELLAND, TEXAS
894-6144 LUBBOCK PH 762-8781

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1980 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
Climate Control, air-conditioning, tinted glass, power windows, power seat, power steering, power brakes, centering lamp, lamp monitor, inside hood release, automatic parking brake release, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, controlled cylinder system, undercoating.
\$10,900

Steve McGavock
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
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747-0070 (Lubbock)

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Big Corner Lot Deentown, Lubbock 11th & Ave. H. Dial 762-5248

1977 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., Loaded, nice	\$2095.00
1978 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup, six cylinder, like new	\$1895.00
1978 Olds. Star Fire 2 Dr., real nice car	\$2295.00
1976 Olds. Delta 88 4 Dr., Loaded, a good car	\$2500.00
1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, runs good	\$4500.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, extra nice	\$3500.00
1976 Olds. Cutlass Station wagon, loaded, clean	\$3500.00
1976 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, loaded, runs good	\$2895.00
1977 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon, six cylinder, nice	\$3500.00
1975 Cougar XR7, Loaded, clean car	\$1995.00
1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean, only	\$1995.00
1972 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, clean, only	\$1995.00
1971 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup, clean, only	\$1995.00

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 12-13

90. Automobiles

1978 Cadillac 9900 DeVille, 6-cylinder, fully loaded, low miles, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM Stereo, door locks, local one owner, 12 mo. 32,000 miles service agreement. \$6650

1978 Cadillac Sedan 6-cylinder, beige vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo, door locks, local one owner, 12 mo. 32,000 miles service agreement. \$4250.00

1978 Olds 98 Regency 30 Dr. H/T White/Wht. Vinyl roof and Red Vinyl interior, 40-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Door Locks, Nice one owner. 3850

1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 6-cylinder, fully loaded, low miles, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM Stereo, door locks, chrome wheels, local one owner. \$9850

1978 Buick Riviera, silver, vinyl roof, red vinyl interior, tilt steering wheel, SR-160, AM-FM Tape stereo, glass windows, 8-way elect seat, door locks, chrome wheels, local one owner, low mileage. Cream puff. \$4850

1978 Cadillac Cpe. De Ville, Brown/Wht. Vinyl Roof, Veltour interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM-FM Stereo, Door Locks, Local one owner. 16,500 Miles. Like New. 3650.00

1976 Buick Century Custom Station Wagon, Yellow color, vinyl interior, 180 cu. in. V6, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, Elect window, 8-way elect seat, door locks, Local one owner, Low mileage. Praty. \$3850.00

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1978 FORD COURIER, 5-
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Choice of two, \$3
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\$2
1979 Mustang, \$5
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#778	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	\$7198
#1013	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9060	\$7239
#1003	'79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	\$7064
#991	'79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	\$8036
#976	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9029	\$7198
#860	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	\$7647
#947	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	\$7927
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1976 Pontiac Gran
Choice of two, \$3
1975 Olds 98 Reg
\$2
1979 Mustang, \$5
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1975 RIVERIA, extra clean, loaded. \$2,900. 763-2825.
1975 TRANS Am. T-top, loaded. 13,000 miles. Gold edition. \$4,000. 795-7366.
1975 FORD Elite, new tires & brakes, fully equipped. \$2,150. 799-0029.

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NEW!! 79 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickups - 350 engines, good selection of colors, 11 in stock.....
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MUST sell before Christmas. 79 Tornado. Beautiful blue on blue leather interior. Fully loaded. Call 745-4047. If no one home, leave name and number.
78 DODGE Charger, air, power, automatic, good gas mileage. After 3:30 797-2222.
CLEAN 1978 Ford LTD 4 door, power, air, automatic. \$2,995. 794-5492.
79 HONDA Wagon, excellent condition, 4850 firm. 797-6734.
76 DATSUN 810 4 door, 4 speed, 30 MPG, very dependable. 793-1237. 743-3327.
1977 PONTIAC Firebird, 230 V-4, radio, 8 track, automatic, 34,500 miles. \$4,250. 842-3345 local.
1975 COUPE DeVille, good condition, loaded, Michelin tires, loan value. \$419 firm.
69 CAMARO convertible, new engine and paint. First! \$2,570. 77-2222.
1975 GRAND Prix 52, power with 440, locks, seats, very clean. 3501. 21st. Apt 14. 793-4031.
62 PONTIAC, 3300. 795-1624.
SACRIFICIAL! Must sell 1979 Camaro 4 door. Fully loaded, 744.000, 60,000 or best offer. 792-4240.
FOR SALE 1979 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, below book value. \$3,000. 793-7422.

1975 TR7, 2400 miles. Loaded. 2400 per gallon town. 747-2020. 747-2020.
1978 CORVETTE, Low Mileage. 806-296-2797.
1973 FORD Pinto station wagon, standard shift, excellent condition, \$1,200. See at Chapter 2 Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th, 795-9943.
1975 TORONADO Brougham. Silver. Loaded. Pricing under whole sale. 2708 62nd. 795-1384.
1973 2 DOOR Dodge Dart Swinger. 4 door. Fully loaded, 744.000. 60,000, 60 steering, brakes & air. \$1300 or best offer. 744-3389.
1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood 3 seat station wagon, loaded, very clean. 455 Olds engine & transmission. Good 3703 43rd. 799-2430.
1973 CHARGER. Clean, new transmission. Loaded. 1975. 745-3037. 747-3224.
78 4 DOOR Limited, gold, local owner. Like new. 765-5776 after 4PM.
1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. TLE RADIO, AIR CALL. 744-6513. 43K. \$6K DONATION.
1973 CADILLAC 4 door, \$3,000. miles. loaded. Very nice condition. \$419 firm.
KARMAH G19 1964 - Gas Saver. 4 door. 2300 miles. Loaded. \$4,995. 745-3037.
1975 2002 - AM-FM Cassette. Air new tires. Good condition. \$4,375. 794-5840.
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Highlights Of First 40 Days Of Crisis Listed

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Action and counter-action, threats and deception have marked the first 40 days of the Iranian-American standoff. Here is a summary of the top developments during the crisis so far.)

By The Associated Press
When Iranian militants took over the American Embassy in Tehran, they set their government against the United States and sparked a crisis that has had worldwide implications. Following are highlights of the events of the past 5 1/2 weeks.

Sunday, Nov. 4
A mob of Iranian students fights their way past Marine guards and overruns the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking about 98 persons hostage and demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to stand trial for alleged crimes committed during his regime. Three senior diplomats are held separately at the Foreign Ministry. The government backs the students' actions. The United States refuses to accede to demands it extradite the shah, hospitalized in New York for cancer treatment and gall bladder surgery.

Monday, Nov. 5
Followers of Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seize the Tehran embassy of America's "evil" ally, Britain, but give it up hours later, and take over the U.S. consulates in Tabriz and Shiraz, where only Iranian staff worked.

Tuesday, Nov. 6
The Palestine Liberation Organization, friendly with Iran's new revolutionary regime, says it will send a delegation to Tehran to help save the hostages' lives. President Carter convenes the National Security Council to discuss the crisis. Iran's Premier Mehdi Bazargan and his Cabinet resign.

Wednesday, Nov. 7
Presidential envoys, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Senate aid William Miller, en route to Tehran, are refused entry to Iran and wait in Istanbul, Turkey. The United States urges remaining Americans in Iran to leave.

Thursday, Nov. 8
The occupying militants reject the PLO's bid to negotiate the hostages' freedom and claim to have found documents at the embassy proving the staff are part of an "espionage unit." The shah offers to return to Mexico, where he lived in exile after his ouster last January, but his doctors reject the plan.

Friday, Nov. 9
The U.S. Security Council calls on the militants to release the hostages "without delay." Despite appeals for calm, displays of public anger mount in the United States as frustrated Americans tangle with Iranians marching in support of their country. Egypt's President Anwar Sadat renews his offer of refuge for the shah. Mexico says the shah must reply for a visa if he wants to return. Abolhassan Bani Sadr is named supervisor of the Iranian Foreign Ministry, in effect becoming Iran's spokesman to the world.

Saturday, Nov. 10
Carter orders the Justice Department to deport Iranians who do not comply with their student visa requirements.

Sunday, Nov. 11
Sen. George McGovern calls for a moratorium on political discussion of the crisis and says the United States should "speak with one voice."

Monday, Nov. 12
Carter halts oil imports from Iran, which accounted for nearly 4 percent of daily U.S. consumption. Iran said it already had decided to cut off sales.

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Iran calls for a U.N. Security Council meeting and hints at the possibility of

compromise, indicating a split with the militants who rejected conciliatory proposals.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Carter freezes Iranian assets in the United States to avert Iran's threatened withdrawal of \$12 billion in deposits. U.S. officials say the amount was \$6 billion. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance heads off U.N. Security Council debate of Iranian complaints against the United States because the administration regards release of the hostage as a precondition for negotiations. Envoys Clark and Miller are recalled from Turkey.

Thursday, Nov. 15
Iranian militants release one hostage, an Italian cook.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 17-20
Militants present 13 female and black hostages at two news conferences, then release them in two groups. The freed hostages fly to West Germany en route home. Khomeini threatens to try the remaining hostages on espionage charges if the shah is not returned.

Tuesday, Nov. 20
The Pentagon orders the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and an escort of five warships to the Indian Ocean, southeast of Iran. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, goes to Iran on a private peace mission, not sanctioned by the United States.

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Moslem zealots occupy Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque at Mecca, Saudi Arabia, and in Pakistan, a mob of angry Moslems, believing false reports of U.S. involvement in the Mecca attack, burn the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad. Two Americans die in the attack.

Thursday, Nov. 22
Mobs of Islamic militants attack U.S. diplomatic mission in Turkey, Bangladesh, and India.

Friday, Nov. 23
Carter warns Khomeini of "extremely grave" U.S. retaliation if a single American hostage is harmed.

Sunday, Nov. 25
U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim calls for an urgent meeting of the Security Council on the Iran crisis and the United States agrees.

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr, expected to attend the U.N. debate, is replaced by Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. obtains a court order for the seizure of Iran's 25 percent interest in a major West German industrial conglomerate. President Carter holds a televised prime-time news conference and vows to pursue every peaceful means to free the hostages.

Thursday, Nov. 29
Mexico announces it will not re-admit the Shah, who lived there with his family before being hospitalized in New York. The United States appeals to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, for an emergency ruling against the hostage-taking in Iran.

Friday, Nov. 30
Iran says it will boycott the Security Council meeting.

Saturday, Dec. 1
Militants say a hostage confessed to being a CIA agent.

Sunday, Dec. 2
The shah leaves his New York Hospital room for a military hospital in San Antonio. A mob of Libyans, chanting support for Iran, storms the U.S. Embas-

sy in Tripoli. Iranians begin voting on a new Islamic constitution that gives Khomeini supreme power for life.

Monday, Dec. 3
Iranians vote overwhelmingly in favor of the constitution.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
The U.N. Security Council votes unanimously to urge Iran to give up the 50 remaining American hostages. Iran's Ghotbzadeh says the hostages will be put on trial "for sure."

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Militants reject the Security Council appeal, but Tehran radio takes a more conciliatory tone, saying the action "left a way open for negotiations." President Carter says he is "tightening the screws" on Iran.

Thursday, Dec. 6
Unrest begins in Azerbaijan, the northwestern provincial heartland of Iran's largest ethnic minority, the Azari Turks. The Azaris, followers of Ayatollah Mohammed Kazem Shariat-Madari, are opposed to the new constitution because it denies them the self-rule they expected.

Friday, Dec. 7
Ghotbzadeh says a trial date for some hostages will be announced within 48 hours, and hints some might face death sentences. He says some hostages would be freed, but militants at the embassy contradicted that. The shah's nephew, 34-year-old Shahriar Mustapha Chafiq was shot to death on a Paris street and Moslem extremists claim responsibility.

Saturday, Dec. 8
Iran says it is forming an international panel to help investigate alleged spying by the hostages and American "crimes against Iran during the shah's regime." Two University of Kansas professors on a private mediation mission meet with militants at the embassy.

Sunday, Dec. 9
Khomeini supporters fight a day-long, see-saw battle with followers of Shariat-Madari in Tabriz, largest city in Azerbaijan Province.

Monday, Dec. 10
World Court convenes in The Hague to hear U.S. complaints against Iran. Khomeini tells Americans they should remove Carter from the political scene.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Ghotbzadeh says international observers will see the hostages in the near future. Shariat-Madari says Khomeini will face civil war if he does not liberalize his policies toward Azerbaijanis. A U.S. Federal Court judge says the administration's attempt to crack down on Iranian students is unconstitutional.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
A letter, purportedly from Sen. Edward Kennedy, surfaces in the Iranian press. The Massachusetts Democrat is quoted as praising the Iranian revolution and seeking a meeting with Khomeini. Kennedy denies he sent the note and the Iranian Foreign Ministry admits it was a fake. The State Department orders the expulsion of 183 Iranian diplomats.

Thursday, Dec. 13
The foreign ministers of the 15 NATO allies, meeting in Brussels, Belgium, denounce the U.S. Embassy takeover, in a move seen as fueling America's bid for economic sanctions against Iran. Khomeini approves visits to the hostages by as yet unnamed independent observers.

Staff To Be Reduced At Houston Consulate

HOUSTON (UPI) — Iranian students, watched over by a scowling wall photograph of the Ayatollah Khomeini, wait daily in the stark outer office of the Consulate General of Iran to ask their questions. Soon there will be fewer people to give answers.

Media liaison Habibian Sorour had little to say about the nationwide Department of State cutback of Iranian diplomatic office staffs.

"We abide by what the host country wants us to do. That's all I can say," she said Thursday. "We cannot say what will happen. We might have some more to say later."

But she refused to say how many persons were at work in the suite of a half-dozen offices on the 35th floor of Dresser Tower — reportedly about 25 — but she indicated the staff soon will total five, the maximum allowed under the cutback.

She said the consular general, Dr. Zarrathu Ja'ili, who was refusing to meet reporters, was among those most likely to stay. Beyond that, she refused to speculate, al-

though she was prepared to talk at length about the revolution.

State Department spokesmen in Washington said Wednesday the 161 personnel in the Houston, San Francisco, Chicago and New York consulates must be cut to no more than 20 for all four cities within five days.

Mrs. Habibian, whose husband works for a chemical company in Houston, said the bulk of consulate business in recent weeks has been serving the several hundred Iranian students. She said the load will be heavy for five persons.

"Most of the things we're doing we're dealing with students," she said. "They ask us more questions."

A half-dozen Iranians, sitting under the portrait of Khomeini that graces the waiting room wall, sat outside the bullet-proof glass panel protecting the receptionist. The door to the inner offices remained locked.

The atmosphere was spartan, revolutionary, incongruous in a plush office building occupied by oil-related companies, shops and an expensive restaurant.

Mimeographed revolutionary material and a local newspaper lay on a table. Otherwise, there were few amenities and the waiting room appeared to have been little maintained in recent weeks.

Mrs. Habibian refused to be photographed.

The consulate general closed for sev-

eral days — Mrs. Habibian said "three days only" — during the height of local anti-Iranian demonstrations when thousands of angry Texans filled the sidewalks below.

Vandals defaced the consulate's double wooden doors and ripped down the identifying sign, which has been replaced.



American To Argue Iran's Case At U.N.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Iran's first ambassador to the United Nations since the overthrow of the shah is a naturalized American citizen on a paid sabbatical from a California state university.

Mansur Farhang, who was en route to New York Thursday from Tehran, moved to the United States in 1962 and has been on the faculty of the California State University, Sacramento, for the past nine years.

University spokesman Chuck McFadden told UPI in a telephone interview Farhang became a naturalized U.S. citizen on Oct. 24, 1969, and joined the government department faculty in 1970.

Farhang, 43, is currently a CSUS associate professor.

"Farhang is on a year-long sabbatical and is being paid a portion of his salary," McFadden said. "He's still technically a member of our faculty and — as it now stands — if he chooses to return in September, he could."

The university, however, will start an immediate review of Farhang's teaching status, McFadden said.

"His status will be reviewed immediately," he said. "Obviously, if he is Iran's U.N. Ambassador, he won't be doing what he set out to do on the sabbatical."

Professors who worked closely with Farhang at the university said he was a dedicated instructor who attracted a large group of students interested in international relations.

Betty Moulds, a government professor, said Farhang was very much an opponent of the shah, but "he's very humane, very concerned, very decent person."

"I think he would be the supreme negotiator," she said. "He understands the American demands since he lived here for so long."

Farhang has written two articles on the Iranian revolution for Inquiry magazine and last January co-authored a Columbia Journalism Review piece with Sacramento State journalism professor William Dorman. The piece was a critical analysis of American press coverage of Iran.

"As an American, I'm very encouraged about the appointment," Dorman said. "He understands American politics, he understands Iranian politics and he understands international relations."

Soviets Oppose Economic Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet Union has indicated it would oppose any proposal for mandatory economic sanctions against Iran and other U.N. diplomats have expressed reservations about the proposal.

Many delegates were surprised by a report from an official with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Brussels that the United States will ask the U.N. Security Council for punitive economic measures against Iran.

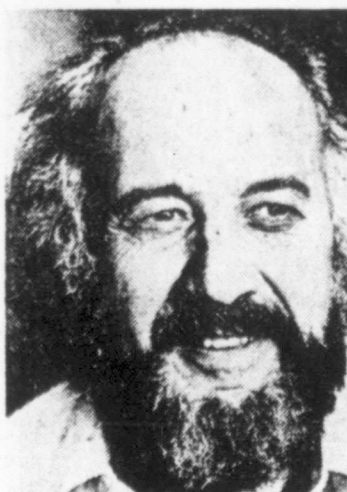
Asked if he felt the Soviet Union would oppose a call for sanctions, Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky said Thursday, "I think we would be against it."

As one of the council's five permanent members, the Soviet Union can veto a proposal for mandatory sanctions and thus kill any joint U.N. economic action to press for the release of the 50 Ameri-



PRAY FOR HOSTAGES — Marine Cpl. Westley Williams, 22, second from right, from Albany, N.Y., a guard held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and released before Thanksgiving, holds hands and prays after relighting 50 candles for hostages at

St. Leonard's Church in Boston's North End Thursday night. From left, are, Father Luke Ciampi, Father Bede Ferrara, Williams, and Father Dismas Centrella. (AP Laserphoto)



MANSUR FARHANG
Iranian Ambassador

Iranian Confident Hostages 'Fine'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Standing in the shadow of the free side of the U.S. embassy wall, Jaffar Shirajian said with certainty that the American hostages on the other side were doing fine.

"They are being well treated," said the Iranian who until four months ago was a student of business administration at Armstrong College in California.

But when a newsmen asked if he had actually seen the captive Americans, Shirajian admitted he had not.

"No, I can't get in there," he said, making it clear he identified with the militant students on the other side of the

wall and wished he could get in and join them.

"The hostages will be tried, but even if convicted they will not be harmed," Shirajian said confidently. "It is really the United States that will be on trial, not the hostages."

Shirajian, who said he had returned to Iran "to do something for my country," told a journalist as he left. "Don't quote me out of context."

Only a few yards away, over the brick wall and well out of sight, 50 Americans were spending their 41st day in captivity.

If Shirajian is correct, they most certainly are bored. They also have reason to be terrified.

The continuous and threatening chanting of the mob outside the embassy is ominous, even on the free side of the wall.

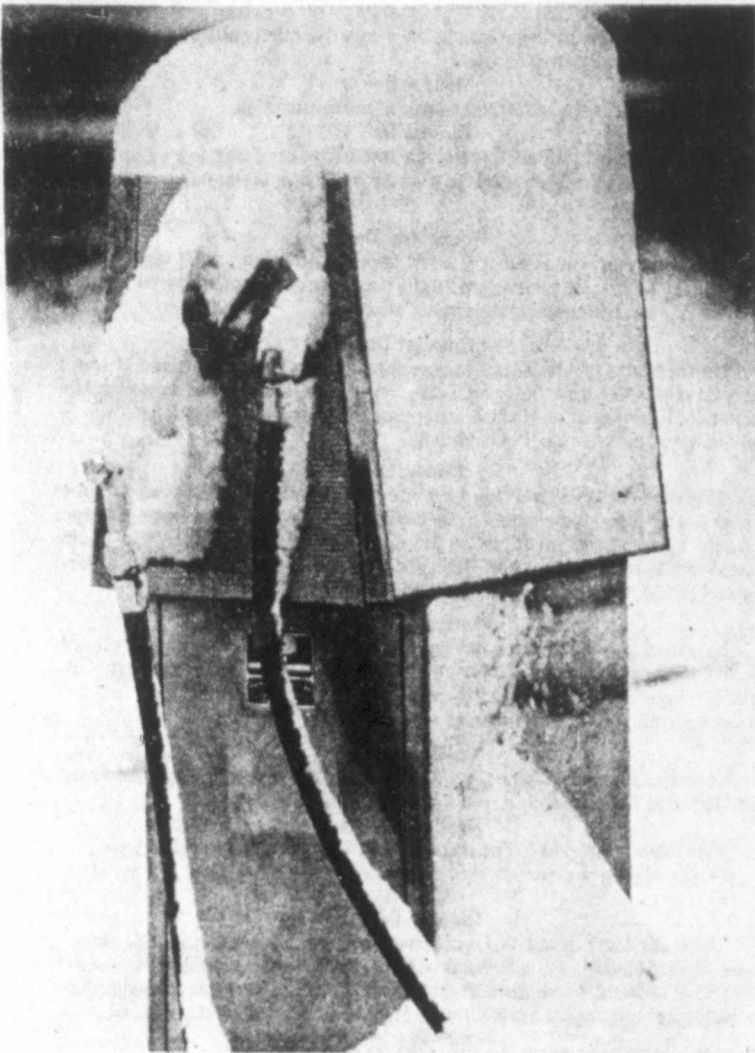
The captors have released photographs of the captives exercising on the grass inside the embassy compound. Anyone who does sit-ups there now does them under the stern gaze of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a large portrait of whom hangs from the top of a tall building adjacent to the compound.

The Islamic leader hangs up there on the Chamber of Commerce building larger than life, his left eyebrow arching into his furrowed forehead.

Anyone doing calisthenics in the compound could hardly miss the Ayatollah's look of disapproval, which seems to promise retribution. Literally hundreds of signs and banners on the wall and the buildings inside the compound spell out the charges.

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Snowfall Creates Unique Architecture In City



EXPENSIVE SNOWMAN — This snowman might be too expensive for the average person to create. With 6 inches of snow recorded in Lubbock overnight, the gas pump covered with the white stuff takes on the appearance of a snowman.

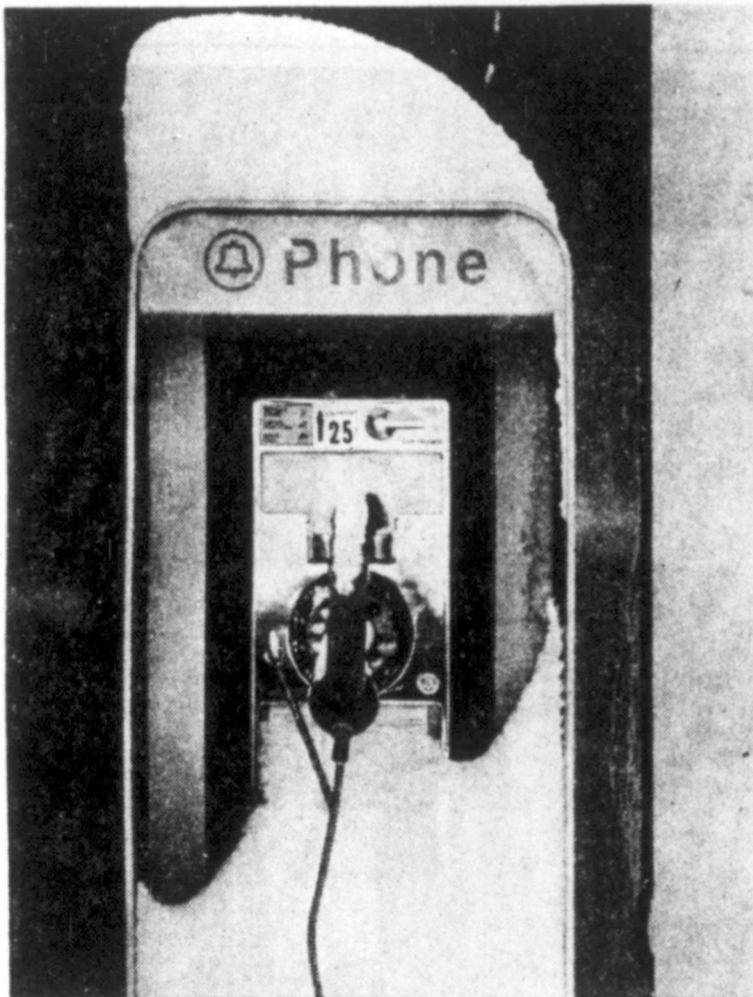


GETTING READY FOR WORK — In a scene repeated throughout Lubbock this morning, Bernie Nesteby

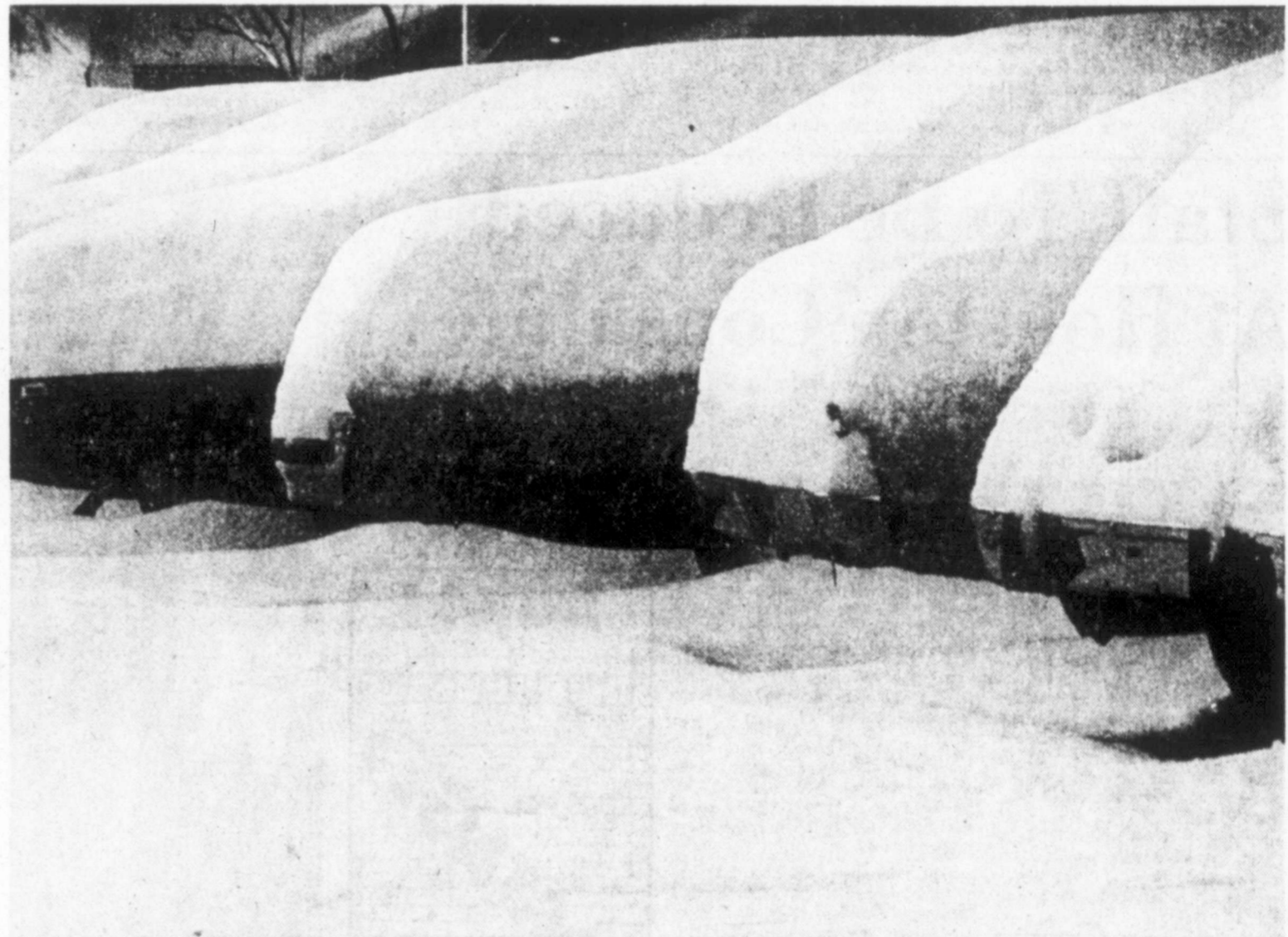
cleans the snow from the sidewalk in front of his business at 2225 19th St. before the arrival of today's cus-

tomers. The National Weather Service recorded 6 inches of snow at Lubbock International Airport today.

Staff Photos By Paul Moseley



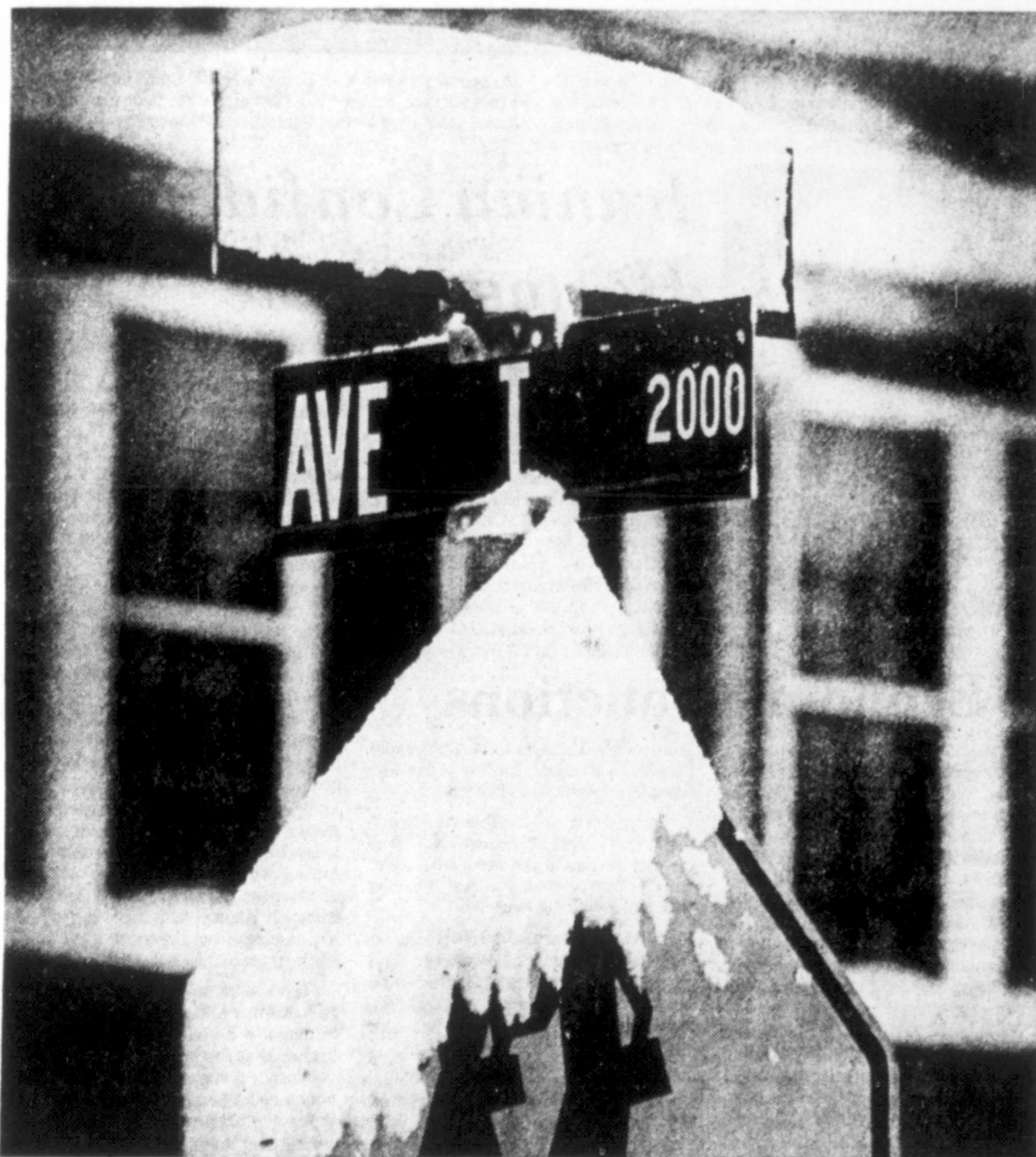
ICY CALLS — Snowfall measuring 6 inches almost fills this pay telephone on the Texas Tech University campus.



SLEEK LINES — Snow that fell overnight in Lubbock left cars parked out of doors covered with plenty of

white stuff. Many Lubbockites brought out their kitchen brooms this morning to clean some of the snow

from their cars before venturing onto city streets. The snowfall measured 6 inches.



NOW, WHERE ARE WE? — Motorists new to Lubbock had a hard time getting around the city this morning if this street sign is any indication. This picture was taken at the corner of 19th Street and Avenue T.



FIRST SNOWMAN OF SEASON — Texas Tech University students were up early today to take make one of the season's initial

snowmen following the first major snowstorm to hit Lubbock this winter.



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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING
• AGRIBUSINESS

Friday December 14, 1979

Water Salvage Enhanced Playa Lake System Overcomes Silt Problem

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Irrigation tailwater reclamation has proven an important breakthrough for the water-short High Plains region in the past decade, but one major problem has accompanied nearly every system engineered to salvage water that might otherwise be lost.

That problem is silt buildup in the pits which serve as the collecting area for spill-off water.

Irrigation water escaping from fields picks up a load of soil in suspension as it travels from the land surrounding reclamation pits, and when this suspended soil eventually settles in the bottom of collection pits, it drastically reduces the life of these costly collection areas.

In order to continue using the reclamation pits, producers must periodically have them cleaned of their silt load, and heavy equipment time is becoming more expensive every day. In fact, paying for dragline or heavy equipment operation to re-open the pits can bear a price tag to rival the original construction costs of the pit.

With those facts in mind, personnel of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office, working with a local irrigation farm operator, have designed a system to take advantage of the natural features of a playa lake to reduce silt buildup in the

collection pit, while maximizing water recovery from the lake in the same operation.

Such a system is currently under construction on farm property northeast of Hereford owned by Bess May and operated by Rick May.

May is putting in his second system based on the principle of allowing the natural features of a playa to deprive incoming water of its silt load.

He installed such a system on a farm not far from the location of the present construction a few years ago, and has been so impressed with the results that he's enlarging on the plan at the new location.

May is bearing the cost of developing

the system himself, but turned to local SCS officials for advice on the engineering.

Conservation technician Al Lee and soil conservationist Jim Bolinger and Kyle Holz of the Hereford SCS office were called on to help design and lay out water gathering facilities.

Lee, a veteran water system planner, drew up designs for the original lake system installed by May, and those plans were adapted for the system currently being built.

"This was a new idea that Doyle Vines and I worked on and came up with together. We use channeling from the lakebed and come into the pit from the lake through a pipe which controls the water flow into the pit. This gives the water time to drop its load of silt out in the lakebed somewhere before entering the reclamation pit and what we have is a relatively silt-free system. That's the beauty of it," said Lee.

According to Lee, the idea for the system was drawn from observation of differing methods of gathering spill-off water.

"We found that pump pits in the edge or bottom of lakes were not exactly satisfactory because they tend to silt up so badly. We tried to take advantage of the layout of a lake to help us do away with some of that silt," Lee explained.

According to the local technician, a major feature of the playa desilting system is a collection ditch which comes around the south and west corner of the lake.

The ditch helps to direct water toward the collection area while taking on some of the silt load out in the lake, away from the pit area.

In designing the system, Lee advised that all dirt from channeling operations should be piled on the southwest side of the channels to break up wave action resulting from the area's prevailing winds.

He pointed out that this wave action leads to more rapid deterioration of the channels and hastens the silt-up of these areas.

"The collection ditch is a maintenance problem with this system and must be re-opened each season because of a tendency to silt up. But the re-opening there is not the problem that cleaning out a big pit would be because it can be done with a maintainer or bulldozer to a relatively shallow depth without wrapping up the time, effort or expense that would be involved in cleaning out a pit," said Lee.

According to the SCS technician, a large volume of water coming into a lake is needed to justify such a system, although the design works better on smaller lakes with more confined bottom areas that facilitate the collection of water.

On the May property, tailwater comes from 350-400 acres of cropland, but water drains from a half-section of cropland at the northeast of the property and the system is designed to handle draining from an overall acreage of about a section.

In addition to irrigation spill-off, the lake system is also designed to allow the operators to take advantage of any bonus of rainwater spill-off which might occur.

May indicated that a 1,000 gallon per minute capacity pump will be placed at the collection pit at the lake when the system is in operation, and the lake pump will be tied in with pipeline from existing irrigation wells on the farm.

Lee estimated that the collection at the May farm will hold 800,000 gallons of water at capacity.

"The life expectancy of the collection pit at this site should be indefinite with the good silt collection system included and a little maintenance performed regularly," said Lee.

"The Mays came in and said they wanted something they could be reasonably sure would work, and indicated they were willing to spend the money for a good system, particularly after their first success with this design," he continued.

Bolinger and Holz were responsible for laying out the system northeast of Hereford, with surveying preceding the actual designing.

"These surveys help us establish systems that are as trouble-free as we can possibly make them. Surveys help us determine the actual lake bottom and the most convenient pit location from the standpoint of practicality and accessibility. We also want to place the system near existing irrigation systems to cut down on pipe installation requirements," Lee explained.



TALK TAILWATER — Rick May, who operates a farm in the Dawn area east of Hereford, consults with Kyle Holz of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office concerning features of a playa lake tailwater recovery system, which utilizes features of the lake to remove the silt load from incoming water before it arrives at a pumping pit. In the background, a carryall is engaged in the initial earth moving work which will result in construction of a tailwater recovery pit. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Petrodollars Being Used To Buy More American Farm Products

KANSAS CITY — The petroleum exporting countries are using some of their expanded incomes to buy more and more U.S. farm products even if their purchases are not enough to give this country a favorable balance of trade.

In fact, the trade balance as everyone knows who has been paying any attention to worldwide news about oil has been heavily in favor of the oil exporters. But the balance would be worse if it were not for the sales from U.S. farms.

In recent months attention of Americans has been spotlighted on sales of U.S. farm products to OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) because of a well-publicized proposal to force trading of a bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil. The idea formed the basis of a slogan with a plausible ring, but nothing has come out of it.

The Economics, Statistics, and the Cooperative Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has come out with a

rather comprehensive report on agricultural trade with the oil exporting countries, obviously spurred by the interest in this country in oil prices, inflation, trade balances and everything else that has developed with the formation of OPEC. The report, however, does not specifically get into the controversial idea of trading wheat for oil, in fact it isn't even mentioned.

The report, contained in FATUS, a regular USDA publication which gets its name from "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States," is mostly just factual information.

There are many facts in the report with which American citizens may not be fully familiar. As an example, since 1974, the Soviet Union has been the world's largest producer of crude oil. The U.S.S.R. also is an exporter of oil, but it doesn't sell nearly as much outside its own borders as Saudi Arabia.

Obviously, the Soviet Union uses a lot

of its own production. The same can be said for the United States, which is the world's second largest producer of crude oil (It used to be first). The United States exports very little crude oil. It is one of the world's largest importers.

The FATUS study puts the world's oil exporters into the groups. One group consists of the OPEC nations of Ecuador, Venezuela, Algeria, Nigeria, Gabon, Libya, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iran and Indonesia.

The second group is made up of non-OPEC countries, some of which are primary exporters and the others secondary exporters: Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Tunisia, Congo, Angola, Egypt, Syria, Norway, Oman, Malaysia, Brunei, the Soviet Union, Trinidad-Tobago and Bolivia.

OPEC, the report says produces more than half of the world's total crude oil and accounts for more than four-fifths of the world's exports. Because of rising oil prices, OPEC countries have increased the value of their petroleum revenues from \$25 billion in 1973 to \$129 billion in 1978. The exports themselves haven't increased in quantity since 1973.

In calendar 1978, approximately 26 percent or \$7.5 billion of all U.S. agricultural exports went to 28 oil exporting countries, including Canada and the Soviet Union, compared with only 9 percent in 1973.

Agricultural exports to the 13 OPEC countries totaled \$2 billion in 1978, more than four times the value of the 1973 shipments.

For some other comparisons, U.S. exports of wheat to OPEC countries amounted to 2,550,000 metric tons in 1972, while the total in 1978 was 5,048,000, about double. Percentagewise, rice exports increased more, from 464,700 metric tons in 1972 to 1,356,500 in 1978.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



THE UNIQUE TELCOT ON-CALL FAST-FLOW cotton program initiated in the Southwest by Hohenberg Brothers Cotton, a division of Cargill, Inc., is being reopened under a revised schedule of premiums in specific areas.

A major key to the premium schedule is the micronaire values at different gin points. Another now is related to the trucking of cotton direct from the larger-premium gins to Galveston, where the company has its own warehouse facilities.

The reason for the direct-trucking is to avoid getting the cotton caught in congestion at interior compresses, where shipment might be delayed for protracted periods.

All gins with universal density presses in most of Oklahoma and the Abilene-Sweetwater territory where the mike has been good, as well as in part of the Big Spring area, the premium now is 150 points if the cotton can be hauled direct to Galveston. For flat cotton going direct from those areas, the premium is 130 points.

Cotton moving through conventional channels from those points under the fast-flow program will have an 85-point premium.

THERE WILL BE A 60-POINT PREMIUM at all other gin points — totaling about 100 — selected for the regular fast-flow program.

These gin points include the Lamesa area and are scattered elsewhere across the High Plains. There also are a few in this category in the Paducah-Childress area.

All the gin points are being informed that the premiums are subject to change without prior notice. Once a farmer enters the program, however, his premium as specified in his contract will of course remain unchanged.

Farmers enrolled more than 130,000 acres in the program before it was temporarily withdrawn last week for revision. Growers can fix their price on any part or all of their cotton at any time prior to next Aug. 1.

The price fixation is calculated from the area base price schedule in effect at the beginning of the day at the individual gin point plus or minus the call difference (the average price above or below the base price schedules on all Telcot sales of the day through 3 p. m.) plus the specified premium.

THE CALL DIFFERENCE IS UNIFORM throughout the program. The call price is what an individual farmer would get for his cotton.

Say the call difference is plus 40 points. This simply would mean that all the cotton that traded on Telcot to 3 p. m. that day had averaged 40 points over where the market began the day, which basically is a resumption from where it ended the previous day.

The call difference is in effect from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., the hours during which participating farmers may fix their prices. It obviously could be a minus figure, depending upon what the computer says had happened to 3 p. m. that day in relation to the beginning quotation.

It could be said that the beginning quotation involves a judgmental element, since overnight developments could inject new bullish or bearish factors following the previous day's close.

But there is a plus or minus procedure through which the quote changes during the day to reflect current trading conditions. A plus 50 points might be incorporated if cotton has been trading about a half-cent above the quote at the beginning of the day.

THIS GIVES FARMERS INFORMATION about what is happening at a given time. By looking at the electronic tube in a gin office, a farmer can see a price quotation for his particular lot which is judged to be about what the cotton would bring if it were offered for sale.

While the beginning quote essentially is where trading ended the previous day, there may have been some overnight changes in quality price differentials if some qualities had been selling substantially better or worse than others.

For example, it might be necessary, depending upon how cotton had been trading, to put a plus on some low grades or a minus on some high grades or perhaps a minus on certain low mikes or a plus on good mikes.

In general, however, if cotton had traded in a rather steady price pattern throughout the day, with no significant ups or downs, then a farmer's lot would be priced at the start one morning as it was at the end of the previous day, barring any of those adjustments in quality price differentials.

In any event, the innovative on-call fast-flow program, by separating the pricing mechanism from the physical flow of the cotton, has been likened in a sense in the merchandising area to development of the module concept which broke the lock step between the tempo of the harvest and the pace of ginning.

A FARMER ENTERING THE FAST-FLOW program is obligated for storage payments only until he turns over his warehouse receipts, no matter when he fixes his price. And the warehouse receipts are to be delivered immediately.

Until he fixes the price, the farmer loses the use of the money, a value factor of no little importance itself under present high interest rates. This of course would be true of deferred farm selling in general, whether in or out of the fast-flow program.

But the farmer also has the option outside the fast-flow program of carrying the cotton in the government loan — and having use of the loan funds — at an interest rate of 9 percent, considerably cheaper than anyone else can hold cotton inventories and cheaper than the grower himself would have to pay on any "replacement" capital borrowed from commercial sources.

Under this option, though, the farmer also would have storage charges averaging around \$1 per bale per month back of the cotton, in addition to the interest costs, when he sold his loan equity or redeemed the cotton from the government's Commodity Credit Corp.

An apparent advantage to the merchant is that he presumably gets the cotton fast, delivers it quickly to the customer, collects the money, and then has use of the funds, assuming the farmer in the meantime has not fixed his price.

But if the farmer fixes the price early, the merchant would get little or no use from the money and at the same time would be paying a premium. So the merchant would have the premium to overcome.

THE SMOOTHER FLOW OF COTTON MAY BE something of an intangible aspect to the farmer. But while this, standing alone, does not mean direct monetary benefits to those outside the program, it does help the overall cotton situation.

To the extent that the fast-flow program can expedite the movement of cotton and get it out of the way, clearing it through compresses and so on, there will be commensurately less interior congestion and better use of transportation and port facilities. This is aside from worthwhile savings in storage and interest costs that can be achieved through prompt shipment.

The fast-flow program it is said, also could facilitate additional sales to overseas customers which otherwise might be lost to competing growers.

There has been some talk that other on-call fast-flow contracts may be offered next season.

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Men's Diamond Rings Up to 1 cts.

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Yoakum Duo To Receive Farm Bureau Honor

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Winford and Patricia Matthew of Yoakum will represent the Texas Farm Bureau at a national convention as recipients of the Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award.

The Matthews, who operate a 2,500-acre ranch near Yoakum, will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., in January for the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Matthew received the award at the TFB convention. The award is given each year to a young farmer or rancher who shows sound management practices and leadership abilities.

Matthew, 29, began his ranching career in 1973 after graduating from the University of Texas.

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Battle To Relieve World Hunger Still No Nearer Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was more than a dozen years ago, but it might have been today.

A comprehensive 1967 report to President Lyndon B. Johnson about world hunger and how the United States should help was pessimistic in many respects, but it held out hope that one day hungry people could be fed.

"We have been unable to devise any new or original statement of the world food problem," the report said. "The subject has been treated so thoroughly in reports and editorials during the past two decades that both its size and significance tend to be obscured by rhetorical overkill."

Alleviation of world hunger, it added, will require many years and "is dependent on far-reaching social reforms and long-range programs of hard work which offer no promises of quick and dramatic solution such as the conquest of space or the construction of new buildings."

A few months earlier, his State of the Union Message, Johnson had declared: "Next to the pursuit of peace, the greatest challenge to the human family is the race between food supply and population increase. That race tonight is being lost."

"The time for rhetoric has clearly passed. The time for concerted action is here and we must get on with the job."

Presidents before and after Johnson have grappled with world hunger and now it's Jimmy Carter's turn and he too has a new report from an expert panel.

The Presidential Commission on World Hunger told him last week a global food crisis, worse than present energy troubles, is likely in the next 20 years unless the United States and other nations take bold actions.

It said that the hunger problem is getting worse instead of better, and that correcting it will require rare political courage in the United States and elsewhere to correct underlying social and political problems.

The panel urged that the United States:

"Double its non-military foreign aid and take other steps to 'help others feed themselves' through better farming methods and higher standards of living."

"Mobilize support for such an anti-hunger program, which, if successful, could bring economic harm to some American farmers and factory workers who depend on a large export market in the poorer developing countries."

Unless the United States and other nations act to increase food supplies, the report said, "a crisis ... of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis appears likely within the next 20 years."

The panel said U.S. aid should be designed not only to increase agricultural productivity in poor nations but also to raise income levels so that the poor can afford to buy food.

In 1967, the experts also had talked about the necessity of helping poor countries increase agricultural output. They also spoke of a need for economic uplift so that poor farmers could afford to buy more food.

At a Senate hearing Jan. 31, 1968, President Johnson's deputy director of the Office of Science and Technology was among those testifying on the world's population crisis and the related problem of food.

Dr Ivan L. Bennett Jr. also had served as chairman of the World Food Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee which submitted the massive 1,330-page report the previous year to Lyndon Johnson.

Bennett's main points made at the Senate hearing included:

"Unless the situation changes markedly, food shortages and actual famine will occur and with these, civil strife and political upheaval of unprecedented proportions will sweep through the developing nations."

"Present efforts will not do the job. Various types of foreign assistance by the U.S., other developed nations, international agencies and voluntary organizations are 'directed' to solving the food shortage but the present size and scope and type of these activities are inadequate. Hence, the problem worsens each year."

"Population control alone is not a solution. During the next 20 years, food needs will more than double in the hungry countries if present rates of population growth continue ... there is an immediate and increasing need for food programs of population control."

Bennett said perhaps "the single most fundamental conclusion" by his panel

was that over-population, hunger and malnutrition "are not primary diseases of the developing countries (but)...rather symptoms of an underlying malady — lagging economic development."

"Until the rich nations and the poor nations make a commitment to long range, coordinated action, dedicated to the systematic solution of a series of inter-related problems, none of which can be solved in isolation from its fellows, the situation will continue to worsen," Bennett said.

He said the American people "must be convinced that the efforts merit investment of the r taxes and that the efforts will be effective" in solving the overall problem.

"Foreign aid," Bennett said, "must be placed on a long range basis, not budgeted and funded hand-to-mouth, from year to year. Foreign economic assistance is doomed to frustration and failure as long as the responsible agency is forced by Congress to deal only with quick payoff projects and to show results tomorrow in order to survive the next set of hearings on Capitol Hill."

Near-Month Cattle Mart Posts Gain

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 80 points higher to 62 lower on 24,929 lots. December was up the most after bulging 140 with April and August off the most Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February fell 65 for a time. The nearby contract rose on strong cash cattle with Panhandle prices up to \$70 this week. The contract pushed to a 2 1/2 week high, up 5.62 in the past week.

Later months gave ground on profit taking ahead of today's cattle on feed report with placements guessed at 14 percent less to 7 percent more and marketings down 10 to 12 percent.

Deliveries totaled 1,105 this far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 10 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 75 cents with the best top \$68.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 120,000 head. Receipts at the major markets are expected to total 4,250 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed 30 to 112 lower led by March at the day's lows. Sales totaled 1,894 cars. The market reacted after a brief gain of 20 in August.

The mostly lower trend to live cattle futures and some sharp losses in cash feeder cattle brought selling after prices ran up to the highest in more than one week.

Cash feeder cattle were off \$5 to up \$2 with the best top \$98 per hundredweight at Kansas City. About 2,325 head are expected today at the major markets.

Hog futures closed 10 to 65 lower except for a gain of 50 in thinly traded distant February. December and February were off the most after losses of 80 at one point. Sales totaled 6,526 contracts.

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SBA Slates Monday Abernathy Meeting

ABERNATHY (Special) — The Small Business Administration has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school cafeteria here.

The Abernathy Young Farmers Association is sponsoring the meeting and will conduct a business meeting following the SBA discussions.

Clyde Craven, branch manager, and Fred Hodges, supervisory loan specialist, both from the Lubbock office, will address the group.

The disaster loan program offered by SBA will be discussed and loan applications will be available to farmers and other people in farm-related businesses who have experienced economic losses resulting from disastrous weather in 1979 and in counties so declared.

Steve Patterson, SBA loan officer, also will attend the meet to answer questions concerning the SBA disaster program.

The award is given to the farmer or rancher management practices that best demonstrate a commitment to the land.

Winford Shew of Yoakum will be Farm Bureau award recipient of the Farmer and Rancher Award.

Shew and his wife, Marie, will be accompanied by their son, Fred, who operate a 2,500-acre farm near Yoakum, will travel to Lubbock to receive the award from the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Dec 85.50 87.77 88.20 89.40 +.43
Jan 70.55 70.80 70.85 70.15 -.32
Feb 71.95 72.10 71.22 71.45 -.42
Apr 72.40 72.50 72.65 72.72 -.35
Jun 74.82 74.82 74.50 74.97 -.45
Aug 73.95 74.05 73.15 73.15 -.42
Oct 72.70 72.70 72.10 72.15 -.35
Dec 73.10 73.10 72.82 72.85 -.15
Total open interest Wed. 21,068, off 819 from Tues.

FEEDER CATTLE
Dec 85.40 85.40 84.35 84.40 -.85
Jan 86.55 86.70 85.50 85.57 -1.05
Apr 87.90 87.12 86.50 86.55 -.75
May 87.20 87.20 86.30 86.30 -.85
Jun 86.80 87.00 86.10 86.20 -.65
Sep 85.55 85.55 85.40 85.40 -.60
Oct 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 -.60
Nov 85.50 85.50 85.50 85.50 -.60
Total open interest Wed. 13,020, off 366 from Tues.

LIVE HOGS
Dec 41.95 42.00 41.15 41.27 -.43
Feb 44.75 45.00 44.10 44.30 -.40
Apr 44.75 45.00 44.10 44.30 -.40
Jun 45.40 45.45 44.85 45.15 -.37
Aug 46.70 46.75 45.70 46.30 -.20
Oct 45.70 45.70 45.70 45.70 -.20
Nov 45.70 45.70 45.70 45.70 -.20
Dec 45.70 45.70 45.70 45.70 -.20
Total open interest Wed. 13,020, off 366 from Tues.

RUSSET BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs./cents per lb.
Jan 11.57 11.57 11.57 11.58 -.02
Est. sales: 3, sales Wed. 2, unchanged from Tues.
Total open interest Wed. 52, unchanged from Tues.

SMELL EGGS
30,000 dozt./cents per lb.
Dec 61.70 62.00 61.15 61.75 -.55
Jan 59.20 59.20 58.70 58.70 -.40
Apr 59.20 59.20 58.70 58.70 -.40
May 57.70 57.70 56.50 56.50 -1.25
Jun 55.95 55.95 55.55 55.75 -.25
Aug 55.95 55.95 55.55 55.75 -.25
Total open interest Wed. 153, off 4 from Tues.

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs./cents per lb.
Dec 52.25 52.40 51.10 51.50 -.40
Mar 53.80 53.80 52.40 52.50 -.40
May 53.80 53.80 52.40 52.50 -.40
Aug 53.80 53.80 52.40 52.50 -.40
Total open interest Wed. 25,566, up 473 from Tues.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat, corn and soybean futures edged lower Thursday in uneventful dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade.

A wave of selling near the close erased earlier gains in soybeans and wheat that came in sympathy with record gold prices. An absence of significant new export business and light activity on European cash grain markets encouraged speculators to cash in their profits before the close.

WHEAT
Dec 4.33 4.38 4.29 4.29% -0.04
Mar 4.53 4.57 4.48% 4.48% -0.04
Jul 4.77 4.81 4.72% 4.72% -0.04
Sep 4.84 4.85% 4.80% 4.80% -0.04
Dec 4.84 4.85% 4.80% 4.80% -0.04
Total open interest Wed. 15,789, 4,875 4.75 -0.04 from Tues.

CORN
Dec 2.71 2.72 2.69% 2.69% -0.01
Mar 2.87% 2.88 2.86 2.86 -0.01
May 2.99 3.00 2.97% 2.97% -0.01
Jul 3.04 3.05 3.04% 3.04% -0.01
Sep 3.10% 3.11 3.08% 3.09 -0.02
Total open interest Wed. 164,960, up 574 from Tues.

OATS
Dec 1.44 1.45% 1.42% 1.42% -0.10
Mar 1.59 1.60 1.57 1.57 -0.02
May 1.72 1.73 1.70% 1.70% -0.02
Jul 1.72% 1.73 1.70% 1.70% -0.02
Total open interest Wed. 5,230, up 514 from Tues.

SOYBEANS
Dec 1.90 1.91 1.90 1.90 -0.01
Mar 1.99 1.99 1.98 1.98 -0.01
May 2.05 2.06 2.05 2.05 -0.01
Jul 2.10 2.11 2.10 2.10 -0.01
Sep 2.15 2.16 2.15 2.15 -0.01
Total open interest Wed. 113,382, up 541 from Tues.

SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs./cents per 100 lbs.
Dec 25.30 25.45 25.10 25.20
Jan 25.35 25.45 25.15 25.14 +.13
Mar 25.05 25.22 25.02 25.16 +.11
May 25.05 25.22 25.02 25.16 +.11
Jul 25.37 25.45 25.20 25.44 +.17
Aug 25.35 25.45 25.20 25.44 +.15
Sep 25.35 25.45 25.20 25.44 +.15
Oct 25.35 25.45 25.20 25.44 +.15
Nov 25.35 25.45 25.20 25.44 +.15
Dec 25.35 25.45 25.20 25.44 +.15
Total open interest Wed. 65,336, off 4,208 from Tues.

SOYBEAN MEAL
100 tons/dollars per ton
Dec 189.50 190.70 189.10 190.10 +1.40
Jan 190.50 191.50 190.10 190.80 +1.20
Mar 192.00 193.50 191.80 192.10 +.30
May 195.00 196.80 194.70 194.90 +.20
Jul 199.00 200.20 198.00 198.10 +.10
Sep 201.50 202.00 200.20 200.30 -.10
Oct 203.50 204.00 202.70 202.70 +.10
Nov 204.50 207.00 205.20 205.40 +.20
Dec 210.00 211.00 209.50 209.50 +.30
Jan 212.00 213.80 211.50 211.50 +.30
Total open interest Wed. 53,236, off 382 from Tues.

ICED BROILERS
20,000 lbs./cents per lb.
Dec 42.85 43.82 42.80 43.42 +.72
Jan 44.20 44.72 44.20 44.72 -.13
Feb 44.80 44.80 44.20 44.15 -.15
Mar 43.80 44.10 43.80 44.07 +.07
Apr 43.75 43.75 43.75 43.72 -.28
Total open interest Wed. 783, off 36 from Tues.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Thursday on the Kansas City Board of Trade:

Dec 4.42 4.45 4.35% 4.35% -0.04
Mar 4.46 4.49% 4.39% 4.39% -0.04
May 4.47 4.50 4.45% 4.45% -0.04
Jul 4.47 4.50 4.45% 4.45% -0.04
Sep 4.46 4.50 4.45% 4.45% -0.04
Total open interest Wed. 120,125, off 15 from Tues.

COTTON FUTURES
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$3 a bale higher to 50 cents lower Thursday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 97 points to 65.41 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — COTTON FUTURES
THURSDAY ON THE NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

WHEAT
5,000 lb minimum dollars per bushel

Dec 4.42 4.45 4.35% 4.35% -0.04
Mar 4.46 4.49% 4.39% 4.39% -0.04
May 4.47 4.50 4.45% 4.45% -0.04
Jul 4.47 4.50 4.45% 4.45% -0.04
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Santa Fe Afraid Of Fugitives

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — In the affluent neighborhood of Seton Village, frightened residents are locking their doors, loading their shotguns and phoning police when a jogger trots by their doors.

"I feel like we're under siege," said one resident of the southeast Santa Fe neighborhood as the search continued for four fugitives from the largest prison break in state history.

Teams of state, county and city police officers have been combing this city of 50,000 all week for the four, among 11

E News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Dec. 14, 1979

convicts who cut their way to freedom Sunday night from the state penitentiary southeast of the city.

Seven of the prisoners who sawed through cell bars with a hacksaw and sliced through a double fence were recaptured by Tuesday afternoon, but the rest — including two serving terms for murder — were believed to be in the Santa Fe area.

"People are in a panic stage at this

point," said Santa Fe Police Chief Jess Sosa. "We've been receiving a tremendous number of calls from people who are afraid of anyone they see walking near their homes."

And Mayor Arthur Trujillo said residents are "scared as hell."

In Seton Village, an 81-year-old man was stabbed by escapees hours after the outbreak. On Wednesday, a woman living in a rural area south of Santa Fe went out to the barn to feed her horses. A man who apparently had been sleeping in the barn jumped out of the shadows, struck her in the face and ran off, police said.

"Most everyone I know here has a shotgun or a pistol," said a resident who asked not to be named. "We're helpless against them and locking the doors won't help. I just keep my gun handy and if they walk in the door, I blow them away."

Police officers have fanned out throughout the city with dogs, helicopters and roadblocks. But one retail store owner said gun sales have been "higher than normal" since the outbreak.

In 1978, 4,404 offenses were logged in county-wide and there were 871 arrests. Now, residents, reluctant to be identified, have stopped going out at night or have asked friends to move in with them while the manhunt continues. On the outskirts of the city, some residents have abandoned their homes to live with friends in town.

Sosa said calls have tripled since the escape with individuals telephoning to report any unusual sound or activity near their homes. In the evenings, Officer D.J. Miller said, police receive three or four calls a minute.

"People are on edge throughout the city and the minute they see someone running or walking fast, they give us a call," said state Police Capt. Charles Anaya. "Joggers, walkers and runners don't realize what a burden they're putting on us."



HIGHWAY CHECKPOINT — New Mexico state police check Santa Fe are locking their doors in fear of the escapees from the largest prison break in New Mexico history. (AP Laserphoto)

Searchers Believe Satellite Can Be Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using devices that can spot a basketball at 20,000 miles, searchers are still confident they can find the \$50 million communications satellite that became lost in space four days ago.

Even if it takes weeks and all they turn up are pieces scattered across the heavens.

In the meantime, a nervous vigil is being maintained by the satellite's owners, which built it to serve the cable television industry, by firms that have already leased channels; and by a group of insurance companies, which stand liable

for what could be the biggest spacecraft loss ever.

"We're not prepared to write it off," said Don Quinn, vice president of American, the RCA subsidiary that owns the satellite. "We're taking the position that it is in some other orbit than the one intended," he said in an interview.

"If it's still together, there are work-around ways to get into the payload's telemetry package with radio signals," he said. "If the satellite is pointed in the right direction, we can start commanding it and hopefully bring it to life."

Satcom III, launched Dec. 6 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., into a temporary orbit, stopped sending radio signals Monday, 15 seconds after the planned firing of an on-board kick motor.

That firing was intended to put the craft in a stationary orbit above the equator.

What happened? Several experts believe the firing went amiss and either destroyed the satellite in an explosion or silenced it by damaging some electronics.

Other folks have questioned whether the Soviet Union might have knocked it out with the satellite killer system it has been testing for some time. But American defense specialists credit the Russian weapon with an effective altitude of only 150 miles, far below the 22,300-mile altitude of Satcom III when it vanished.

The major search effort is being conducted by the North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. It is

the federal agency responsible for detecting, identifying and tracking manmade objects in space.

"It's like searching for a needle in a haystack, to use an old cliché," explained Sgt. Mike Bergman, a NORAD spokesman. "It could take weeks, but we're confident that we will be able to spot it if there is debris large enough."

Satcom III is a box-like vehicle measuring about 5 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet. It weighs 1,724 pounds.

Youth Returns Home After Separation

NEW YORK (AP) — An 8-year-old Philadelphia boy with a penchant for travel is being reunited with his parents after an 18-day separation that began when he hopped a train to the Big Apple and told officials here he lived in Brooklyn.

A Harlem Hospital employee found the child wandering around in the men's room at Pennsylvania Station at 2 a.m. on Nov. 27. Joseph Woods told the worker he had been hit by a car and had hurt his ankle, said Albert Jackson, the hospital's executive director.

The hospital has been caring for the boy ever since — though a medical examination showed no indication Joseph had been injured.

The car accident tale was not the last story hospital officials were to hear from the boy.

The problem of returning him to his parents began when Joseph told hospital workers he was a student at Frederick Douglass Public School in Brooklyn. No such school exists there.

The hospital sought help from its social welfare office, the city's Bureau of Child Welfare and New York City police.

Meanwhile, a search was being conducted in Philadelphia, where officials described the boy as "a troubled child and in a school for slow learners."

Jackson said the first lead came Thursday from Harlem Hospital social worker Barbara Martin.

"She was not convinced that he was from Brooklyn because of his speech," he said, "and for some reason she felt it was Philadelphia."

Her hunch proved right — a Frederick Douglass school does exist in Philadelphia. A follow-up call to school officials there removed all doubt about Joseph's true residence.

The boy's father and stepmother, Joseph and Marie Wilson, who were reached by telephone Thursday, said they were ecstatic when they finally heard from Joseph.

"He was in good spirits," Wilson said of his son. "The hospital has thrown him two parties and are planning a farewell party too, but he seemed pleased to be coming home."

Wilson said the boy was last seen Nov. 26 in the school library by fellow students. Philadelphia police said Joseph, who uses the last name of his late mother, had a habit of going to train, bus and subway stations, but was usually caught by station tellers before he could go any where. Joseph told officials here he had found a ticket for New York at the North Philadelphia train station.

Mrs. Wilson said she and their eight other children prayed every day for Joseph's return.

"My prayers were answered this morning when I spoke with him for a few seconds on the phone," she said. "He said to me, 'Hi mommy, I'm sorry and I miss you and I want to come home.'"

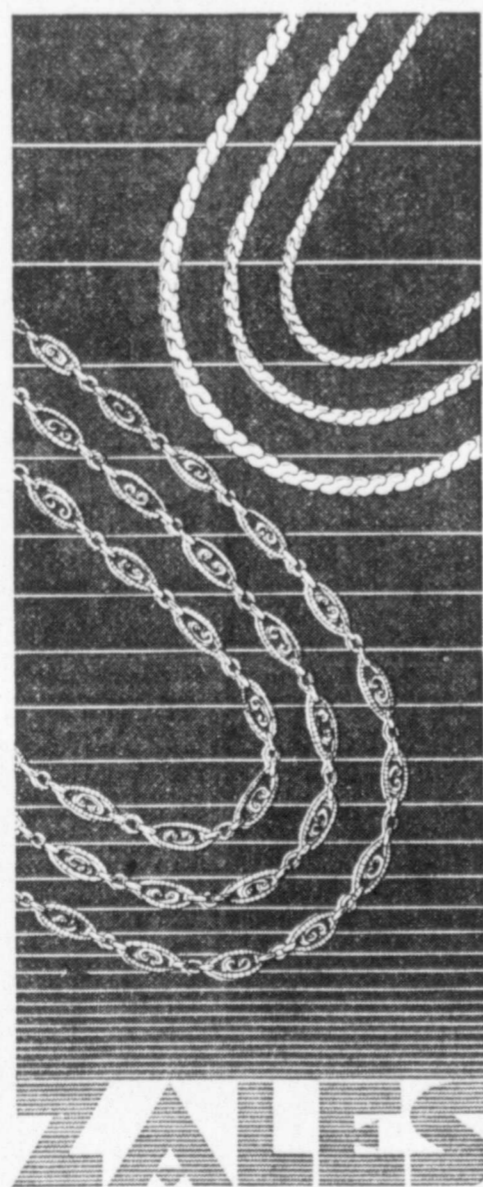
The Wilsons were to pick the boy up here today.

Wilson said his son had never been away from Philadelphia, and he could not understand why Joseph said he was

from Brooklyn or how he even knew of the New York City borough.

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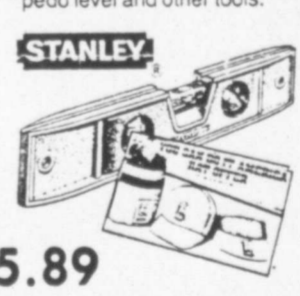
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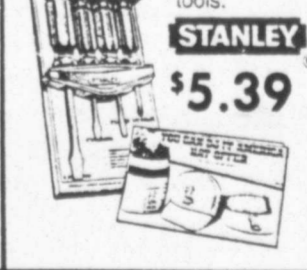
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Supercluster May Be Pulling Milky Way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists believe the Earth, the sun and the Milky Way galaxy are hurtling through space at a million miles a hour, apparently pulled by the gravity of a huge cluster of galaxies.

"Our strong conclusion is that our galaxy and the local galaxies around us are all moving off (toward) the constellation Virgo and that we are moving on the order of 500 kilometers per second (1.08 million mph)," George F. Smoot III said this week.

"That's disturbing because it's very hard to explain why we are moving so fast ... but I would bet there's something out there pulling us toward it," he said. "The most logical thing is a supercluster of galaxies off in that direction."

And if one supercluster exists, he said, there are probably others — great clumps of matter in an otherwise smooth and regular universe.

Smoot, of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, described the preliminary results of his study in a telephone interview.

Underwater Resources Threatened

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's pollution problems are partly the fault of the Department of Natural Resources, the head of the agency says, but there are other villains as well — including the state's position as an industrial leader.

Michigan's underwater resources are threatened with contamination at 50,000 sites, DNR director Howard Tanner said this week. Among the potential problem sites listed in a major DNR inventory are 268 where groundwater is already contaminated and 381 spots where pollution is suspected, he said. The sites include industrial firms, gasoline stations, dry cleaners, laundries and private homes.

Hazardous wastes, such as poisonous chemicals and metals, make up almost half of the known pollution, the survey notes.

"The DNR accepts its fair share of responsibility for past neglect of the chemical contamination problem, but we honestly do not believe we are entirely to blame," Tanner said as he released the report.

"The problem involves all segments of society. Now it is important that we look ahead and find ways to get out of this mess that we all share the blame for having created."

Compiled in two months by a 60-person DNR task force, the inventory is intended as the first step in an attempt to pinpoint toxic wastes and prevent them from entering groundwater.

After hazardous wastes, oil and natural gas taint 34 percent of groundwater where contamination has been discovered by industry, citizens, or state and local authorities. The remaining 17 percent of identified pollution is salt and other wastes, the inventory showed.

Just to identify the extent of the known contamination, the DNR will have to work 40 to 240 years and spend between \$12 million and \$46 million, Tanner's staff estimated.

Pinpointing suspected pollution will cost between \$9.9 million and \$30.9 million more, analysts predicted.

He said the supercluster had not been sighted, but had been inferred from evidence gathered in the study.

Using data obtained from instruments aboard high-flying U2 aircraft operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, scientists measured background radiation, and deduced the velocity of cosmic bodies from it.

Simply described, the universe can be regarded as a balloon that is steadily expanding in all directions, as the billions of galaxies move away from each other at equal speeds.

But Smoot said his group found, contrary to that theory, that the speeds differed in the direction of Virgo.

Cosmic bodies in the direction of Virgo are moving away from Earth more slowly than objects in other directions, he said.

To account for this anomaly, he came up with the idea of a supercluster.

He said the apparent supercluster must contain millions of galaxies, each holding billions of stars. The Local Group, a cluster that includes our own Milky Way, contains only about 15 galaxies.

The supercluster might span up to two billion light-years of space — one light-year is 5.9 trillion miles — and account for as much as 1 percent of all the mass in the universe, Smoot said.

Smoot said these preliminary results could affect theories of the structure of the universe.

"Something of this size scale (of a supercluster)," Smoot said, "really has to have its seeds all the way back in the Big Bang," when a primordial fireball supposedly exploded to form the still-expanding universe.

He speculated that the explosion may not have been as uniform as usually believed.

While the universe remains uniformly distributed on average, with its mass mostly scattered evenly around it, he said the "balloon" is not unblemished.

"You get the picture of a universe something like an orange skin, with pock marks here and there" where lumps of matter interrupt the regularity, he said.

Members Develop Skill Of Meatball Making

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Somewhere among the 4,000 meatballs simmering in the Christopher Columbus Society's kitchen for this week's dinner is the 250,000th meatball members have rolled by hand since 1957.

The fine skill of meatball making develops with time and practice, as any member of the Italian social club will attest.

"Rolling a meatball is a hand craft," said Perry Pingatore, the president. "We never use machines. We measure by eye, not by scoop."

And meatball rollers do their rolling standing up, he said. Sitting down is considered bad form.

"If you're sitting down, how well can you sing?" he asked.

It was 22 years ago when the society began its second Thursday spaghetti and meatball dinners — "All you can eat for \$1.25" — that the whole business started.

The price for this dinner has risen to \$3.75 for adults, but the society expects to pack more than 750 pasta eaters into its dining room.

While the price has increased, the "all



TREASURE TROVE — Two Evans Junior High students arrange for display in the school office a booty of Christmas gifts that will be donated to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign. The school student council sponsored a faculty-women students volleyball game that netted enough admission receipts to purchase more than \$200 in toys. Setting up the display are, left, Cara Dixon, 14, and Sherri Moegle, 14. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Specialists Can Boost Insurance Fees

BOSTON (AP) — A few busy specialists can greatly increase the fees they and other doctors receive from Blue Shield programs for operations and other medical treatment, a new study says.

The way fees can rise is outlined in a report published Thursday in the New

England Journal of Medicine. It showed that the amount of insurance money doctors received for certain operations rose as much as 75 percent in three years in the Blue Shield program in Washington, D.C.

The report, by Thomas Delbanco of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston said the maximum fees Blue Shield will pay are secret, but doctors can easily figure them out by turning in ever higher bills.

Ray Freson, a spokesman for the District of Columbia Blue Shield, acknowledged that a few specialists can raise fees for everyone.

"The observation is correct that if you have a few people who are doing exotic procedures, they will charge what they want, and that will have an effect on other people in the field. It's inherent in the system," he said.

More than 70 million Americans use Blue Shield plans to pay their doctor bills. Of those, 46 percent subscribe to the most comprehensive policies that allow doctors to be reimbursed at the going rate in their community.

The fees, called "usual, customary and reasonable" charges, are typically set at the 90th percentile, or the point at which only 10 percent of the charges in the community are higher. However, doctors can submit bills that are lower than the maximum charge.

In the Washington program, the researchers found that to determine the highest possible fee, "all the physician has to do is charge a high fee and see what is paid. If the entire charge is accepted, he or she is at or below the customary level."

They looked at several controversial operations and found that the fees paid to doctors increased dramatically.

However, in 1976, two Washington physicians were doing 48 percent of these operations, and their rates set the standard for what other doctors could collect for performing coronary bypasses.

That year, the two "alone established the \$500 increase in the customary allowance level in the area through a combination of high charges and large volume procedures," the researchers wrote.

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U.S. Beef Producers Will Vote On Assessments For Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beef producers will vote in February whether they want to contribute a small percentage of the value of each head of cattle sold in order to pay for research on such things as the impact of animal fat on human health.

The per-head assessments also would pay for research on moderating the sharp swings in the cattle cycle, for advertising nutritional benefits of beef and for foreign market development.

The Agriculture Department this week announced the referendum will be held Feb. 19-22 at the department's county offices across the nation.

JoAnne Smith of Micanopy, Fla., wife of a cattle producer and chairman of a referendum advisory group, said, "We simply must have more good research and information on beef if we are to halt the market erosion which is now occurring because of diet-health and other claims against beef."

Mrs. Smith urged cattle producers to register to vote from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6 at county offices. Registration and voting can be done by mail.

Per-head assessments would be 20 cents for every \$100 of the value of cattle sold, producing \$30 million to \$40 million a year. Producers could receive refunds.

The referendum was pushed by the National Cattlemen's Association and opposed by the National Farmers Union, which led a successful effort to defeat a

similar 1977 referendum.

The Farmers Union charged the program would be a bonanza to advertising agencies, while the cattlemen countered that people were misled in 1977 into thinking all the money would go for advertising.

"They're dead set against any kind of Madison Avenue advertising image," said a cattle industry spokesman.

The Farmers Union also charged a beef program was unnecessary because

American beef consumption increases rapidly without one. Consumer groups said the cost of the program would be passed on to consumers, who would have to pay for efforts to get them to eat more beef.

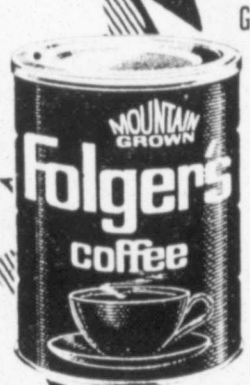
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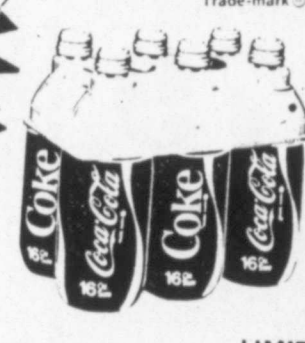
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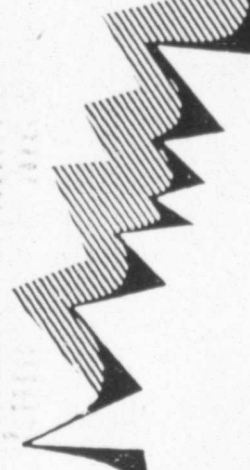
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Andrus Disapproves Oil Refinery Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says he is disappointed in a decision by the Army to approve construction of a \$600 million oil refinery complex at Portsmouth, Va.

The coelacanth, a fish which existed 400 million years ago and was thought to have been extinct for 70 million years, was discovered living in the Indian Ocean in 1939.

said this week he was giving his approval to the project, subject to environmental safeguards. "I believe that the refinery and the Chesapeake Bay resources can coexist free of disastrous implications," Alexander said. Andrus, however, said the case shows the need for a better site selection process. Opponents argue the refinery would increase the potential for oil spills and damage to oyster and crab life in the Chesapeake Bay and James River.

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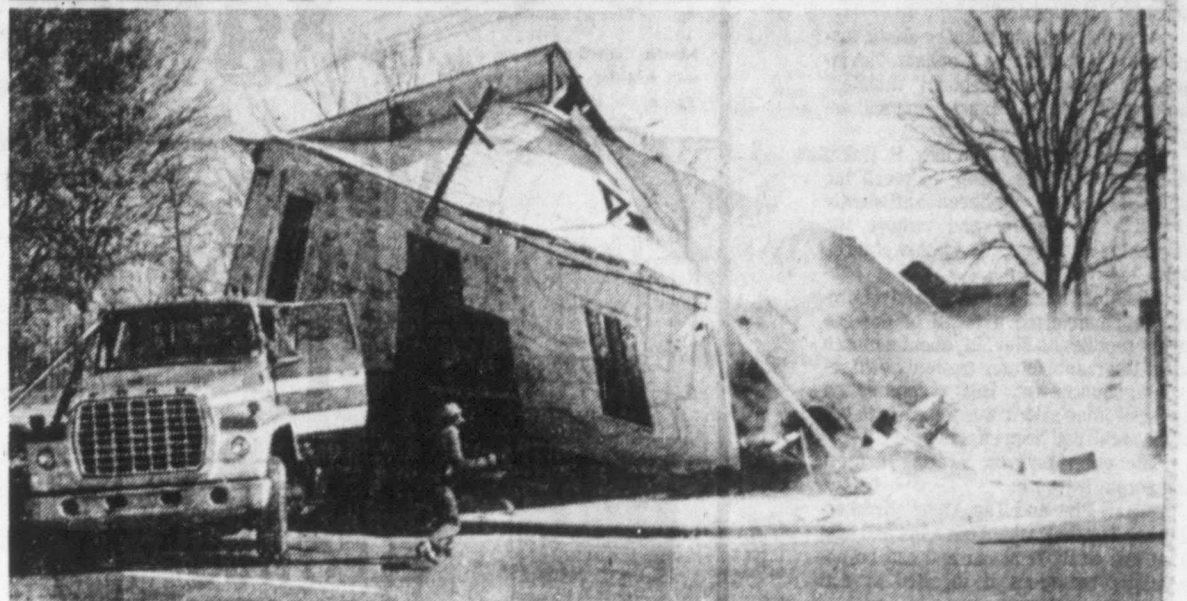
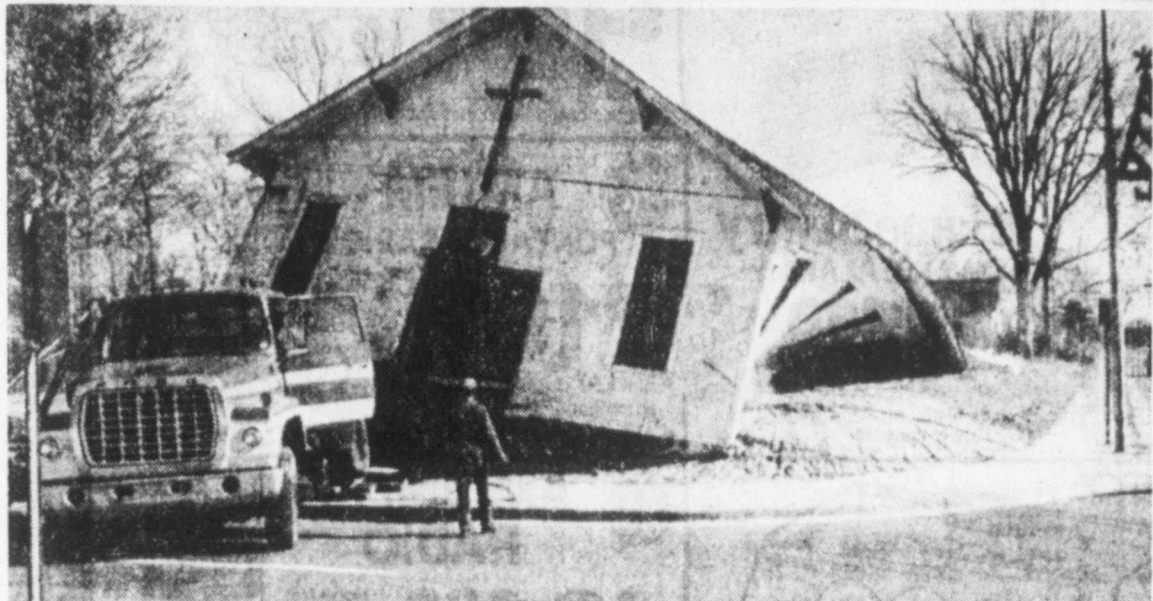
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Leonard Wednesday gree murder ment. He t the influen the woman.

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GOING, GOING, GONE — An attempt to move an old wooden church building in Pine Bluff, Ark., ended in its collapse recently. The lot was being cleared for construction planned by a

local bank. The building had been given to Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, which wanted it moved to another location. A passerby, at far right in the top left photo, wisely starts running out of the way when he senses danger. In the top right photo, the roof of the wooden structure begins to curl downward. The front of the building rears up in the bottom left photo as the roof collapses to the ground. Finally, the structure falls in a cloud of dust as one of the moving men back pedals out of the way. (AP Laserphotos)

General Motors To Slash Auto Production

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. will stop nine assembly lines for a week starting Monday to reduce inventories. GM said this week. About 41,450 workers will be temporarily laid off.

Other auto companies said they would have similar closing announcements later. Such announcements are a Thursday routine in the current sales drought.

In addition to those idled next week, GM has another 45,560 workers on indefinite furlough and 11,580 scheduled for indefinite layoff next month. The company employs about 475,000 production workers.

In other production news, car assemblies this week should jump 22 percent from last week, but still fall 13 percent from the comparable week last year, a trade journal reported.

The increase in output, noted Automotive News, resulted from the reopening of 11 Ford Motor Co. plants closed last week.

Man Pleads Guilty To Sword Slaying

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — A young man has pleaded guilty to the samurai sword slaying of a female companion last August.

Leonard P. Riffe, 21, of Saginaw, Wednesday pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in a plea bargaining agreement. He told authorities he was under the influence of drugs when he stabbed the woman.

Riffe is charged with the Aug. 21 slaying of Deborah S. Kempf, 22, at the house the couple shared in Saginaw.

Four plants scheduled overtime — GM's three plants making front-wheel drive compacts and the New Stanton, Pa. plant of Volkswagen of America.

Six of GM's affected assembly operations make intermediate or full-size cars, one makes specialty compacts and the others make trucks.

The car plants are in Arlington, where 4,000 will be furloughed, Leeds, Mo., 3,600; Fairfax, Kans., 4,200; Doraville, Ga., 2,400; Norwood, Ohio, 3,900; Lansing, Mich., 8,200 and Pontiac, Mich., 10,750. The Lansing and Pontiac plants include workers at body plants attached to assembly plants.

The truck operations are the heavy-duty assembly line of the GMC Truck & Coach division at Pontiac, employing 1,500, and the GMC van line there, with 2,900.

Those laid off are generally eligible for unemployment benefits amounting to 95 percent of their base take-home pay less \$12.60 for commuting expenses.

Car production was put at 182,164 this week against 149,300 last week and 209,727 in the same week of 1978. That would make the year's production so far, with a week to go before the Christmas plant closings, 8,289,172, 7.3 percent below the 8,944,230 turned out in the same period of 1978.

Truck assemblies were estimated at 54,469 this week, 18 percent above last week's 46,175 but 39 percent below the 89,081 built in the 1978 week. For the year, production would hit 3,004,363, down 19 percent from 3,686,387.

Canadian plants were to make 22,537 cars, 26 percent more than last week's 17,822 and 14 percent below the 26,136

cars assembled at the same time in 1978. Canadian truck production was expected to rise 1.3 percent from 13,819 last week to 14,003, which would be 9.9 percent below the 15,542 produced in the same week last year. For the year so far, output was slated at 631,526, 4.1 percent under 658,868 to the same point in 1978.

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Killer Toys Revealed By Lawyer

BOSTON (UPI) — Embo Elephant, an innocent-looking mobile blamed in two infant deaths, is at the top of Edward Swartz' seventh annual list of the 10 most dangerous toys.

The trial attorney and child safety activist, who is sometimes referred to as "The Ralph Nader of the Toy Industry," has released his 1979 list of toys on the Christmas market that can kill, maim or injure children.

Swartz said the toy industry often won't admit its products can kill or maim children and "still insist on an actual body count before they are willing to consider a toy unsafe."

As an example, he said the elastic suspension cords of Embo Elephant, "an innocent-looking toy elephant mobile," killed one child on Thanksgiving and another in October.

Efforts by the toy company, R. Dakin & Co. of San Francisco, "to recall the killer toy have not been sufficiently effective to identify and remove the product from homes," the father of three said.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a recall of the elephant mobiles on Nov. 21, about a month after the manufacturer made its own recall announcement. But a commission spokeswoman said it was too early to tell if the recall had been effective.

The other toys on Swartz' 10 most dangerous list were:

—Half-Pint and Tag Along (Knickerbocker Toy Co.), which has a hat and hair that are easily removed and can be potentially hazardous if ingested or can cause asphyxiation.

—Mickey Mouse and Bird Figures mobile (Unique Decor Inc.) which has "deadly sharp" rods.

—Interchangeable World of the Micronauts — Aeroyer II (Mego Corp.), which "as a missile toy is dangerously designed," with "small parts which can be fired towards a child's face or mouth."

—Dainty Daisy and Harmless Plastic Manicure Set (F.W. Woolworth), about which "there is nothing harmless."

—Repeatin' Ricochet Tracer Racers (1977 Hasbro Industries Inc.), dangerous because youngsters can shoot their race cars straight up in the air with what Swartz called a "machine gun."

—Smurf Bean Bag (Wallace Berrie & Co.), because of its hazardous stuffing.

—Giggle Stick (CBS Toys), a hollow yellow plastic tube, which allegedly has caused three children to choke on its interior parts. The toy has been recalled, but 4 million of the toys were distributed. Some corrected and modified versions of the toy are now being sold.

—Crackfire Firecracker (Mattel, Inc.), which Swartz called "a stick of dynamite," fires an inserted cap when the fuse of the toy is pulled. The toy instructions warn not to fire it closer than 12 inches away from the ear, but Swartz warns that few children will observe the rule.

—Champion Target Game with Eight Safety Darts (1976 Arco Industries Ltd.), a 97-cent toy that "could blind or injure a child struck in the eye with a dart — especially without its plastic tip."

Virus Forces Restaurant To Close

HADDON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Compton's Log Cabin restaurant has voluntarily closed its doors after more than 150 persons were sickened by an intestinal ailment.

At least 80 persons who ate lunch at the restaurant last week became ill and Camden County health officials have uncovered 72 new cases of the ailment. The Courier-Post of Camden reported Thursday.

Investigators still don't know the cause of the disease, which causes nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, dizziness and fever between 18 and 30 hours after exposure.

Health officials suspect it might be contagious because some of the victims did not eat at the restaurant but apparently caught the illness from family members who did.

Joseph S. Surowiec, county health coordinator, said he asked the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for help in determining the cause of the outbreak, which might stem from a virus.

Few of the victims have sought medical attention and none has required hospitalization, he said.

Health officials originally thought the outbreak was caused by the luncheon but new victims have eaten at the restaurant since then, he added.

Three groups, including 41 women from the First United Methodist Church of Haddon Heights, were sickened last Friday, but didn't realize it was an epidemic until they compared notes on Sunday.

The church women told Edwin Compton, owner of the restaurant, on Monday, and he called health officials.

Compton said he closed the restaurant on the advice of the health department "to take the onus off Compton's and to give officials a chance to find out what the heck is causing it."

"I wanted to protect the public if there is any possibility it's something in here," he added. "I don't know if it's that or something going around in the whole area. I hope to be able to open in a day or two."

An inspection by health officials failed to turn up any unsanitary practices or conditions that might account for the outbreak. Inspectors, however, cited the restaurant for 20 minor violations of the state sanitary code.

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<p>PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM and DRY IRON \$21⁹⁷ Smooth glide TM Mirror Finish sole plate. Safety signal light. 120 volt, 1200 watt, easy to read fabric control. 1515W</p>	<p>WARING 8-SPEED BLENDER \$16³⁶ Reg. 21.99 5 up shatter-proof power pitcher, removable blade, recipe book.</p>	<p>POLLENEX FEET RELIEF \$18⁸⁸ Model F110 Vibratory foot bath to refresh tired, aching feet. Free arch massage attachments.</p>
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Shuttle Battle

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MORE GALLOPS PER GALLON — Bill Farmer of Denison, refueled his Welch pony during an afternoon spin with his wife, Jody. Farmer didn't say how many gallons per gallon of water he got, but he said harnessing the seven-year-old pony to the two wheel buggy was cheaper than driving his car. (AP Laserphoto)

Slave-Picked Cotton On Display At A&M

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The oldest existing known bale of American-grown cotton, raised in Mississippi with slave labor 120 years ago, now is on permanent display in Texas — a state that raises 45 percent of the nation's cotton.

The cotton exhibited at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Engineering Building originally was baled with heavy iron bands by slaves on an Oktibbeha County, Miss., plantation in 1859. In 1955, however, it was re-pressed and enclosed in a glass case.

The relic earlier was displayed in 1890 in Memphis, Tenn., in 1893 in Chicago; in 1904 at the World's Fair in St. Louis, and at the New Orleans Cotton Exchange in 1945.

The bale was the last of six bales obtained in 1859 by the First National Bank of West Point, Miss., from the stock of eccentric Oktibbeha County farmer John Penden.

According to a Dec. 12, 1905, letter from bank president Dr. P.B. Dugan, the cotton was purchased after Penden's death.

Dugan said after the farmer suffered through a "disagreeable experience" involving the lending of money, he only sold cotton from his yearly crop when he needed money to buy supplies. For years, the excess crop was stored on Penden's spacious veranda until only the front door was left open as a daily reminder of his uncashed bankroll.

Inmate Furlough Program Called Success

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — A new inmate furlough program, in which only two of 623 who have left prison briefly have failed to return, has been "very successful," Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle says.

"It's off to a good start... very successful," Estelle said. "You always hope for better than that, but two is not an unreasonable number (to fail to return)."

Shuttle Candidates Battle For Spots

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When the second space shuttle class reports for screening in July, there will be 288 women among the nearly 3,000 applicants.

However, competition for both men and women will be extremely rough, say space agency officials — there are only 10 to 20 places open for the astronauts class. Officials said about 100 of the applicants will be selected for preliminary screening.

There were six women in the first class of 15 pilots and 20 mission specialists that completed a year of training in September.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley identified the two inmates who failed to return and who remain at large as Thomas D. Castle, 37, and Ricky Dean McDowell, 21. Castle was serving a burglary sentence and McDowell a forgery sentence.

Hartley said 31 inmates had been tardy in returning and all were subjected to disciplinary action ranging from cell restrictions to job assignment changes.

Estelle said the furlough program — in which inmates with good reasons can leave for up to five days — was designed to aid inmates in preparing their return to freedom.

"It probably is as therapeutic to the inmates' families as it is to the inmates themselves," Estelle said.

Hartley said furlough candidates are carefully screened and that one-third of the applications have been granted.

"We look at the security factor, at the inmate's prison work record and at his reason for wanting a furlough," Hartley said. "We check with law enforcement officials in the city or county... and we check with the inmate's family."

He said that of the 1,200 inmates whose applications had been rejected, most were because of security questions

or for lack of a satisfactory reason for wanting furlough.

"There have been some disappointments," said Estelle, who nevertheless praised prison officials administering the

program. "It's a credit to the work done by the staff in screening the inmates and a credit to those inmates that have participated in the program."

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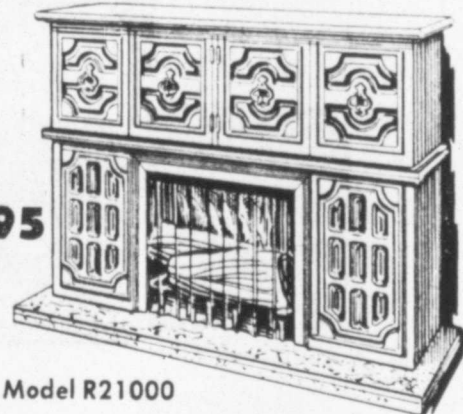
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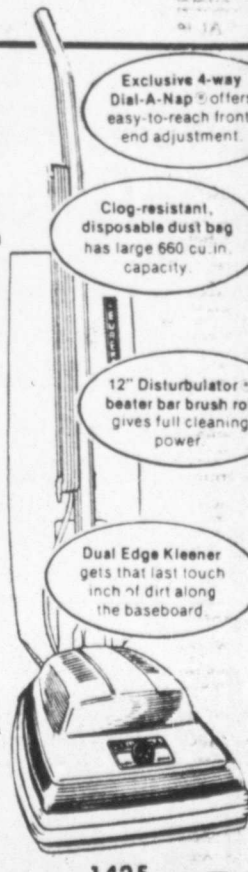
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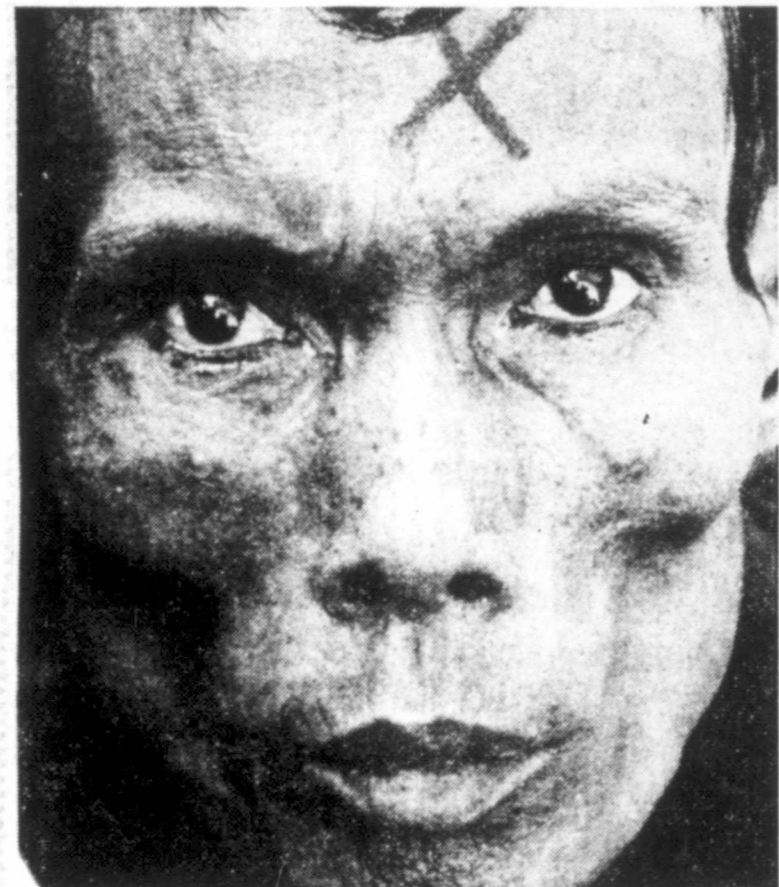
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CLINGING TO LIFE — An elderly Cambodian refugee woman sits helplessly with her eyes closed, blocking out the multitude of sick and dying around her at the Sa Kaew camp in Thailand recently, while an undernourished child, right, drools spittle



down his chest as he spoons the last remains of a meal. Some 30,000 Cambodians have taken refuge in the camp and more than a dozen of them are dying every 24 hours from disease and malnutrition. (AP Laserphotos)



PRIMITIVE PRESCRIPTION — A gaunt Cambodian refugee at the Sa Kaew camp in Thailand is marked on his forehead with an "X," a primitive prescription indicating the type of medicine he is to receive. (AP Laserphoto)

Change In Government Marks End Of Bloody Era At Peking

PEKING (AP) — China's capital this week severed one of its last links to the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, replacing its Revolutionary Committee with a new People's Municipal Government and electing non-Communists to top posts.

Lin Hujia, 63, chairman of the abolished committee and a protégé of senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, was elected new mayor of this city of 8,500,000.

China's Revolutionary Committees, created by the radical leftist faction of the Communist Party to rule cities and provinces during the purges of the Cultural Revolution, were patterned on the communes of the 1870 French Revolution.

After the death of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the arrest of the ultra-leftists in 1976, China's moderate leaders steadily moved away from the radical ideas of the Cultural Revolution. The National People's Congress ruled in July that revolutionary committees be replaced by city and provincial governments.

Lin, first secretary of Peking Communist Party branch, succeeded Wu Teh, who sympathized with the previous radical leadership and is regarded as a critic of the 75-year-old Deng.

The mayor and 12 vice-mayors were chosen from 16 candidates in secret balloting by 1,128 members of the Peking People's Congress in the Great Hall of the People. It was the first secret balloting in Peking for 13 years in which more candidates stood than were elected.

Lei Jieqiong, 74, is the only woman and only non-Communist vice mayor elected. A nationally known legal scholar, she is a member of the non-Communist Association for the Promotion of Democracy.

In an apparent attempt to include other non-Communists in the political process, Lin announced that non-party specialists and "other people" will be made directors and deputy directors of city departments and bureaus.

Members also voted for 47 candidates contending for 42 places on its own standing executive committee, electing party member Jia Tingsan, 67, as chairman. Five of the 14 vice-chairmen elected were non-Communists.

Acting on a proposal from the party's solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face, during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5 million miles into space.

Central Committee, the congress elected another non-Communist member, 97-year-old Ma Yingchu, a former President of Peking University disgraced in the 1950's for advocating economic reform and population control. He has since been rehabilitated and is honorary president of the university.

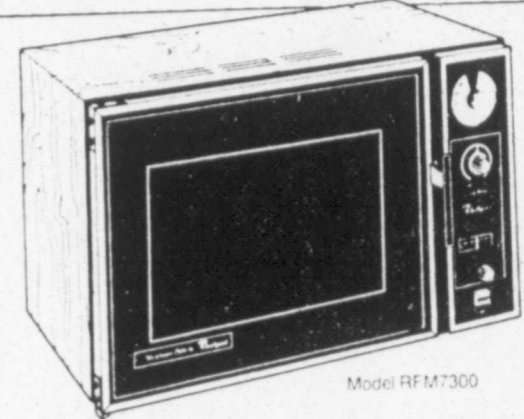
Further balloting is scheduled next year for people's congresses at the district and county level. In November elections, the congress for the eastern district of Peking elected non-Communists to 33 percent of its posts.

UPI, Cuban Agency To Trade Services

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — United Press International and Prensa Latina, the Cuban news agency, have signed an agreement for the exchange of their news services.

The two agencies will exchange their Spanish language services under terms of the agreement, signed by Gustavo Robreno, director general of Prensa Latina, and John Virtue, UPI's manager for the northern division of Latin America.

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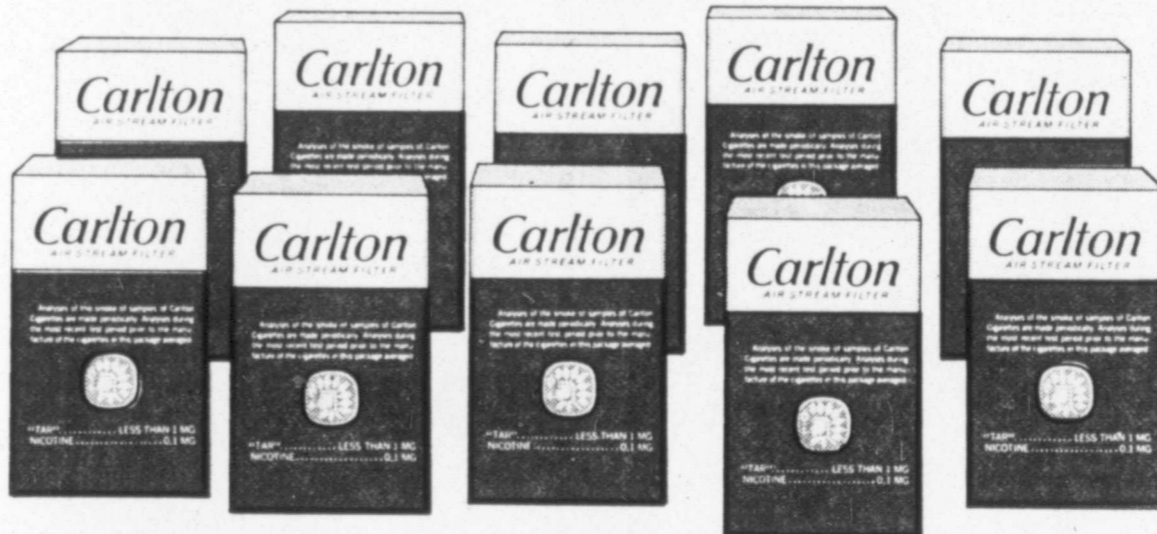
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Hot-Shooting Raiders Run Down Lamar

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

They came in with their fingers upraised in that good 'ol No. 1 position, circling the court and throwing barbs at the crowd. They were the Lamar Cardinals and the assumption was that they were No. 1 — at least in Texas.

But they went out in a different fashion, hustling and scraping for make-up points against the Red Raider Tech in the final moments as Texas Tech dealt them a stunning 83-68 knockout blow.

The Raiders are now 4-1 on the year, the Cardinals 3-4.

Tech broke open a tight ballgame in the second half by proving that the best defense is offense. Tech shot the ball only 23 times in that second period and made good on an amazing 18 of those efforts.

Officially the Raiders were 78.3 percent in the second half and 62.7 in the game.

Put simply, the Lamar run-and-gun (first one down shoots) offense was dissected by the relatively conservative Tech style of play.

Afterwards, Tech coach Gerald Myers has praise for nearly everyone on both teams.

"I have to give (Ralph) Brewster and (Ben) Hill credit," said Myers choosing his words carefully. "Because there wasn't any room for anybody timid on those boards."

"Kent (Williams) ran the show, he kept things under control," added Myers.

"But (Lamar's) B.B. Davis is truly a great player."

The Raiders got a bunch of great plays from nearly everyone on the floor. David Little hit the first shot of the game to give Tech a lead that they never relinquished. Tech went up by as many as 10 points 17-7 but the Cardinals came back.

Little scored 12 first-half points and Brewster added 9 as they led Tech to a 33-28 halftime lead. But after the intermission, it was all Tech.

Taylor ripped off two straight buckets and it was 39-30. Then Brewster hit a couple and it was 45-34. Taylor got a 3-point play. Little chipped in from 16 feet and it was 50-38.

Then with the score standing at 50-42, the Raiders rattled off 9 unanswered points, Brewster capping the spurt with his third slam dunk of the game.

With 10 minutes left in the game, it was 59-42 and the rest of the contest was a lesson in frustration for the Cardinals. Repeatedly, the Raiders worked for the open shot or forced the Cardinals into a foul.

The closest Lamar would come after that was 12 points.

On the other end of the court, Lamar could only shoot 33 percent as the Raider defenders harassed the Cardinals every step of the way.

Mike Oliver, who's averaged 19 points a game this year, was held to 10 points, going 5-for-12 from the field. Sticking on Oliver like sweat was Taylor.

"I'm just taking him (Taylor) for granted by now," said Myers. "He's been playing great defense for us all year."

Taylor was also pretty fair on offense. After scoring only 2 points in the first half, he exploded for 20 in the second period to finish with 22.

Little also finished the night with 22 points — it was the third time this year that Taylor and Little have shared high point honors.

Brewster led the Raiders in rebounds with 11 and also chipped in 17 points. Davis paced the Cardinals with 18 points.

Cestrakiah "Ki" Lewis had 12 points for the Cards — but at the same time summed up the Lamar dilemma. Lewis threw up 17 shots in the game — connecting on five of those attempts.

After the contest, Myers spoke with guarded optimism.

"Our guys are improving," he said softly. "And we made a lot of progress tonight because we had to play under a lot of pressure."



Chaps Drop WBC, Face Road Contests

By DON HENRY

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
As he prepared to leave the Lubbock Christian College field house Thursday night following his team's 81-74 victory over Wayland Baptist, coach Larry Hays had on his heavy leather coat. He knew the future was going to be rough going — figuratively and literally.

Literally, he had to step out into the snow and also think about this morning's drive through all the snow in the direction of Brownwood. There tonight, the Chaps play Angelo State at 6:30 p.m. in the opening half of a doubleheader. Then Saturday night, Hays and the Chaparrals have to face host Howard Payne, a team which just nipped the Chaparrals in overtime here last week.

The two games this weekend provided the figurative rough road ahead.

If we play like that (in the win over Wayland), we'll get killed down there (Brownwood)," commented Hays. "I wasn't pleased at all with the way we played."

"I guess the difference was that our bench gave us more help than his (WBC coach Bob Clindaniel's) did."

"Jim Steensma came in and hit some buckets. Ricky Murdock came in and score and settled us down (as a guard) at times."

Illini Hire White

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Mike White, who took the University of California from probation to the top of its league, was named head football coach at the University of Illinois today.

White, now an assistant coach for the San Francisco 49ers, will take over a program at Illinois which has produced only three winning seasons since 1963 when the Illini went 8-1-1, won the Big Ten championship and a berth in the 1964 Rose Bowl. The last winning season at Illinois was 1974.

"We feel it is a situation that can be improved and that has potential," White said of the Illinois football program. White said he already has hired two assistants, Max McCartney of the 49ers and John Teerlinck of Eastern Illinois University.

"I said before the game that this was the best team we've faced and it was. They're a strong team, they've had to overcome some adversity this year — but they were tough."

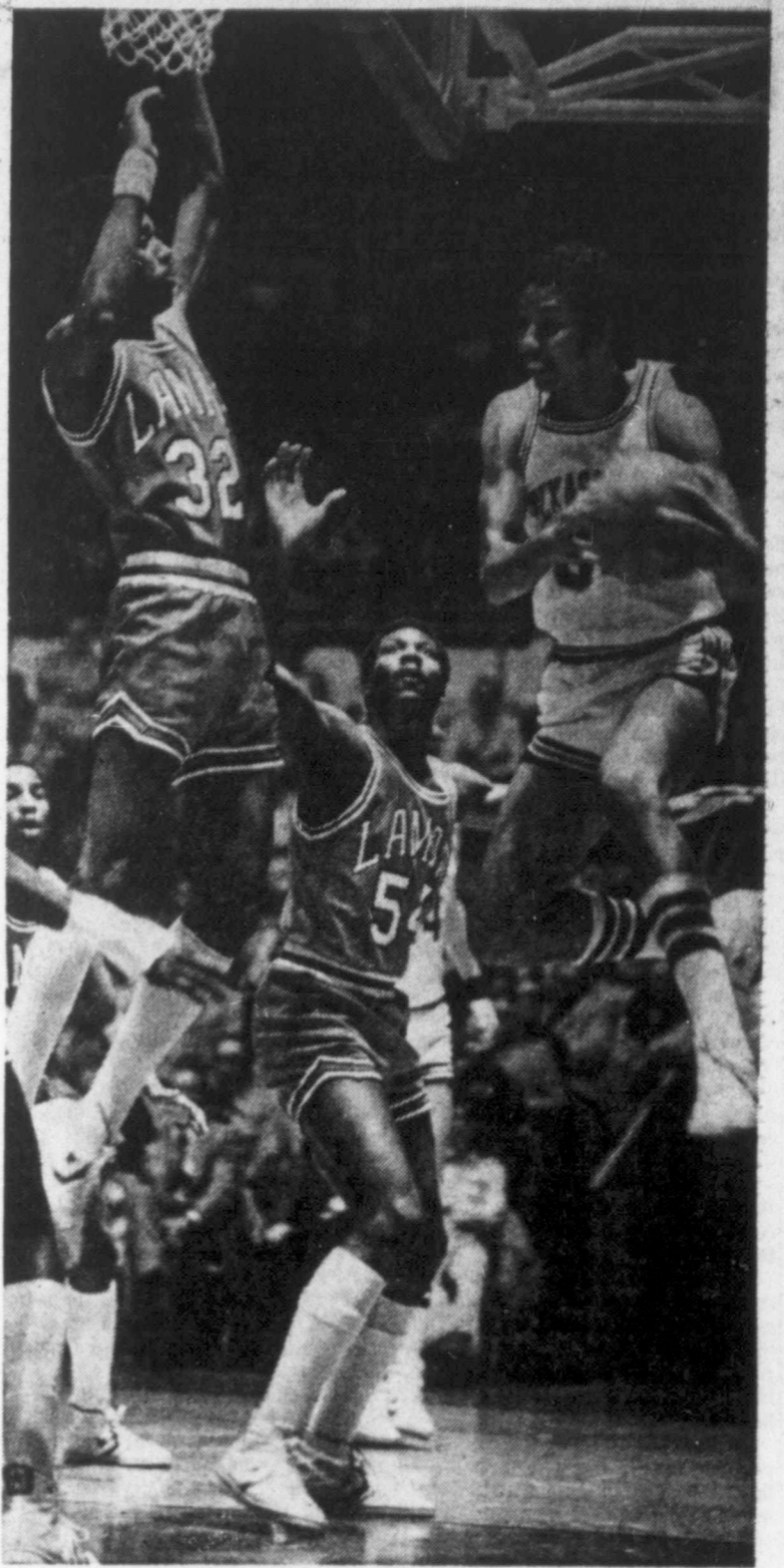
Did Myers, in his wildest dreams, dream of a Tech blowout?

"I don't ever think about things like that."

LAMAR	fg-fga	ft-fsa	reb	pf	tp
Williams	5-4	2-4	4	3	2
Lewis	5-17	2-2	6	2	12
Kee	2-5	2-2	6	5	4
Oliver	5-12	0-0	4	3	10
Brooks	3-8	6-7	2	3	12
Davis	7-15	4-5	9	3	18
Kane	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Rutter	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gray	3-6	0-0	1	1	4
Marks	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Totals	26-49	14-20	34	21	68

TECH	fg-fga	ft-fsa	reb	pf	tp
LITTLE	9-11	4-4	5	2	22
D. Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	1-2	2-2	2	2	4
K. Williams	3-4	2-2	1	4	8
Hill	2-9	1-3	5	2	7
Brewster	8-12	1-3	11	4	17
Taylor	7-11	8-11	6	2	22
Nichols	0-0	1-2	1	1	1
Smith	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
J. Washington	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
L. Washington	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
France	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Team	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	32-51	19-27	34	17	83

Lamar's University 28 40-68
Texas Tech 33 50-83
Technical fouls — Brewster, Hill, Officials — D.
Bishop, J. Whitlock, L. Glover, A — 4-32.



COMING DOWN — Texas Tech's Ralph Brewster comes down with a rebound during the first half of Thursday night's game at Lubbock Coliseum. Looking on is Lamar's Cestrakiah Lewis (32) and Clarence Kea (54). Brewster led both teams in rebounds with 11 and scored 17 points as the Raiders won 83-68. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)



Don Henry ...Of Kickers And Cowboys

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Some guys don't like to lose at anything. After carrying more than 40 times and chewing up more than 200 yards in a road game this season, USC's Charles White was seen clambering past his teammates to get on the plane first. Which led his coach, John Robinson, to remark, "He wants the best seat..." Fads are as big with athletes as with teen-agers. A few years ago, among basketballers, it was the thing to wipe their hands on their socks at the ankles. Then came pulling at the front of their britches while awaiting a jump ball or free shot. Now, have you noticed how many times a player, entering the game as a sub, will walk onto the court and hand a warmup jacket or towel to the guy he's replacing?

Like all other phases of the game, kickers are getting better all the time. Ten years ago, NCAA kickers had a 47.7 percent accuracy rating on all field goals; this year, they reached that perfection level — on boots measuring between 40 and 49 yards... And Raider Bill Adams finished the year with 17 FGs, tied for second in the nation, behind Porker Ish Ordenez who had 18...

THE "Ts" DON'T have it all the way, not just yet; or, who said the wishbone is dead? Four of the nation's top five rushing teams this season used the wishbone, led by East Carolina's 385 steps per game. Then came OU, I-formation Nebraska, and Alabama... Robert Leppard, the Tech trackster who spent all one morning in Des Moines, Iowa, last spring taking a dental school exam, then went straight to the track and ran on the Raiders' two-mile relay, learned recently his time was worth it. He won a track medal, but more importantly, he has been accepted for Baylor Dental...

The bowls are busting their buttons. With five college teams unbeaten, the four major bowls' accumulative W-L record is 83-4-1, a 94.9 winning percentage. That's the best ever, breaking the previous (1941) mark of 69-4-1... And despite some of the poorer — by usual bowl standards — records involved, the overall record of bowls this year is 8.5 wins. Is that .5 a tie?...

THERE IS SOME talk that one of the reasons John Bridgers was willing to listen to — and ultimately accept — a U. of New Mexico offer as athletic director is that, while AD at Florida State, Bridgers wasn't consulted in a university official-to-head coach contract extension. Bridgers has to seek a football coach for sure and probably a new basketball boss. But, talk is that he wants a straight and tough academic counselor as his first need...

Earl Cox (Louisville Courier-Journal) comments that the NCAA works in strange ways. "It prohibits its members from paying their own players to work at basketball camps but lets them pay players from other schools..." The West Coast Athletic Conference is this year's basketball guinea pig. It is experimenting with a 45-second clock, just as the SWC tried a 30-second timer a few seasons ago...

AND, SAYS AL McGuire, who led Marquette to the NCAA cage title a couple of winters ago but who is now out of coaching: "Coaches think everybody is talking about them. They don't realize they're just a coffee break. But I feel for coaches. They're the last cowboys. Coaching is an honorable thing because there's no equity. You can win the Super Bowl today and be gone tomorrow. You can't errand on the curve."

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UNM Officials Ponder Fate Of Ellenberger

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The University of New Mexico's Athletic Council pondered the fate of the Lobos' flamboyant basketball coach today, while problems were surfacing in the football program.

Suspended basketball coach Norm Ellenberger, known in happier days as "Stormin' Norman," had a date today with the Athletic Council, which is empowered to make recommendations on his future.

Council recommendations go to university President William E. Davis, who has the power to fire Ellenberger.

The university's basketball program has been rocked by developments that began Nov. 30 with the disclosure in a sworn affidavit filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court. The affidavit alleged transcript-fixing involving a junior college transfer on the UNM basketball team.

The FBI revelations resulted in player Craig Gilbert being declared ineligible and the indefinite suspensions of Ellenberger and his chief recruiter, Manny Goldstein.

And the university launched a probe a week later that led to five basketball players being declared ineligible after school officials learned the students were credited with a course they never took. Another student, who claimed he took the course, was suspended, pending further checks on his academic records.

Then university officials said Thursday that three New Mexico football players were enrolled in the same course, "Current Problems and Principles of Coaching Athletes." The three-credit course was offered by Ottawa, Kan., University on the campus of Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif.

The three football players were identified as tight end Chris Combs, wide receiver David Wyrick and defensive end Daryl Bryson.

University officials said Combs received credit for the course, although he did not attend any classes. And they said that since he needed the credit to be eligible, the university probably would be forced to forfeit its six football victories this fall.

In its probe involving the basketball program, the FBI said it had been investigating possible mail fraud and bribery in connection with the alleged doctoring of Gilbert's junior college transcript.

The affidavit contained a transcript of a wiretap telephone conversation in

which Goldstein told Ellenberger of a method to falsify the player's academic transcript so he would be eligible to play for the Lobos. Goldstein, who also was to appear before the Athletic Council today, resigned Thursday, effective Dec. 31.

Tony Hillerman, assistant to Davis, said Goldstein tendered a termination form to university officials Thursday and it was forwarded to the president's office.

He said turning in the form is "what you do when you quit."

Asked if Goldstein would appear before the council, Hillerman said, "The reason for him being there would be moot. But he might still appear if he wants to. I've heard from our SID (sports information director) that Goldstein had told people on the south campus he would be there, so God knows. I'm sure the council would like to ask him some questions."

Goldstein has been Ellenberger's chief recruiter since joining the UNM coaching staff three years ago, after working as an assistant Southwestern Louisiana University.

Goldstein has refused to talk with local reporters about the FBI allegations. But in an interview with a national sports magazine, he said, "They have me for changing a transcript or allegedly making one up. Now you tell me how bad a crime I did. I bought a seal. I didn't steal it. I went to a print shop and had it made, and I bought it."

"Did I try to hurt the kid? He's not eligible! He had nothing to lose. I considered everything. This was the last resort. I didn't do anything illegal until I had to."

"So I'm the worst criminal in the world. I'm worse than any of them. I'm no martyr. I just did something that I regret."

The tape-recorded conversation in the affidavit included statements by Goldstein to Ellenberger that Goldstein had arranged to provide Gilbert with an associate of arts degree from Oxnard Junior College in California.

In the affidavit, the FBI said it intercepted an envelope in the Los Angeles mail addressed to Oxnard that contained a transcript from Mercer Junior College in Trenton, N.J. The affidavit said the transcript was in Gilbert's name embossed with the Mercer seal.

The alleged transcript gave Gilbert credit for work at Mercer, although the FBI said it had found "no indication" Gilbert ever attended the New Jersey school.

A Mercer seal was seized at Goldstein's Albuquerque apartment, the FBI said. Agents also said they found at Goldstein's home Mercer transcripts of Gilbert and another Lobo basketball player, Andre Logan, who attended Mercer. The FBI said a Mercer envelope and trans-

cript request form were discovered in a search of Goldstein's office.

The announcement Thursday that the Lobos probably would have to forfeit their football victories followed an announcement last week that UNM would forfeit its 112-100 basketball victory over West Texas State Dec. 4 because ineligible players were used.

Marvin Johnson, UNM vice president for student affairs, said a decision on whether the Lobos would forfeit the football games would be made today after consultation with the Western Athletic Conference of which the university is a member.

Combs "testified that he had paid his \$75 and had never done anything else — he never had any encounter with the course, never had any textbooks," Johnson said.

Combs needed the course to become eligible to play, Johnson said.



TRIOLED TIMES — New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger's future could be decided today when the school's athletic council meets to discuss the recent revelations of alleged forged transcripts. The picture was taken during a workout session prior to his suspension. (AP Laserphoto)

UNDEFEATED TEXANS
 SNYDER (Special) — Western Texas College kept its unbeaten record intact Thursday night with a 107-89 victory over New Mexico Junior College. The Chaparrals are now 14-0. Western Texas was paced by the 19-point scoring of Bill Patterson. He was followed by Phil Spadling (18), David Brown (16), Greg Stewart (12) and Paul Pressey (10). NMJC was led by Ricky Serkins's 24 points.

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- WINDBREAKERS

Grade-Credit Case Pops Up At Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A freshman football player at the University of Oregon has admitted he received credit for a controversial extension course without doing anything to earn it.

Defensive lineman Paul Perez admitted in a telephone interview with the Eugene Register-Guard that he received the credit although he did nothing but pay the course fee.

The university's faculty representative said Perez' case would not result in a violation of NCAA or Pacific 10 Conference regulations because Perez did not play football due to illness and injury.

University President William Boyd said an investigation by Bayse has shown that two other Oregon football players took the course but were not guilty of any wrongdoing.

The course, called "current problems and principles in coaching athletics" was offered as an extension class by Ottawa University, a Kansas-based private school.

The course, worth three hours of credit, was taught in a lounge and garage at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif. No attendance was required to pass the course. All that was required was a term paper that could be mailed to the school.

Five University of New Mexico basketball players have admitted they received credit for the course but did no work. New Mexico officials have indicated that several athletes from other universities, including Oregon, were guilty of the same violation.

Boyd said Bayse, a law professor, dis-

covered the potential problems during last weekend's Pac-10 meetings.

Among those who took the Ottawa extension course were Perez and his teammates, defensive back Rock Richmond and center Mike Honeycutt.

Boyd said Bayse's investigation showed that Honeycutt and Richmond did attend Los Angeles Valley College and took the Ottawa extension course to meet the Pac-10 requirement for 36 hours of college credit in one year.

However, Perez, a freshman, said he received credit for the course without doing anything except sending the \$75 fee.

"I sent in my money but there must have been some slippup," Perez said in a telephone interview from his home in Aurora, Ill. "Nothing came back to me."

Boyd said there was no violation of Pac-10 rules by Perez because he has not played football for the school. Bayse also said Perez did not need the course to meet Pac-10 eligibility requirements. However, he did need the course to meet university requirements.

Boyd said the university initially was not aware that Honeycutt and Richmond had taken the Ottawa course.

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Dunbar Girls Trip Lubbock

Lisa Caviel scored 17 points and Dorcas Perkins added 16 more as the Dunbar girls beat Lubbock High 59-32 Thursday night.

LaShana Zahn led LHS scorers with 8 points.

The DHS girls opened strong, taking a 16-5 lead after the first period.

DUNBAR GIRLS VS. LUBBOCK 32
 DHS — Lewis 1-0-2, Hambrick 1-0-2, Rivera 2-0-4, Pitts 2-3-7, Caviel 8-1-17, Hardaway 1-0-2, Britt 4-1-9, Perkins 7-2-16, Totals 28-7-59
 LHS — Gibbons 1-0-2, Matthes 0-1-1, Zahn 2-4-8, Knight 3-0-6, Ward 0-1-1, Bullock 2-0-4, Craig 2-1-5, Smith 0-5-5, Totals 10-12-32
 Dunbar 16 10 14 19 — 59
 Lubbock 5 12 4 11 — 32
 Total fouls — DHS 24, LHS 17, Fouled out — Hardaway, Bullock.

Raider Women Play Howard

The Texas Tech women's basketball team, 7-5, will visit Howard College tonight at 8 p.m. in Big Spring.

The Raiders defeated the Hawk Queens 77-61 last month as freshman forward Gwen McCray had a season-high 26 points and 15 rebounds.

Howard is 10-3 behind leading scorer Jo Ann Leftridge, a 5-6 guard who averages 14 points per game.

The Raiders will start Louise Davis (7.5) and Nodia Vaughn (9.8) at guard; Miss McCray (13.2) and Christie Newman (5.8) at forward; Pam Stone (12.8) at center.

Tech returns home to the Coliseum to play the University of Houston at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Prep Swimmers To Participate

ANDREWS (Special) — All Lubbock teams will be involved in a swimming meet here this afternoon.

Boys and girls from Monterey and Coronado, and two boys from Lubbock High will join Andrews and Monahans teams in the meet which will begin at 5 p.m.

CHS boys, and both Monterey teams are 2-2 in dual meets, and the CHS girls are 1-2-1. One diving and ten swimming events are on tap.

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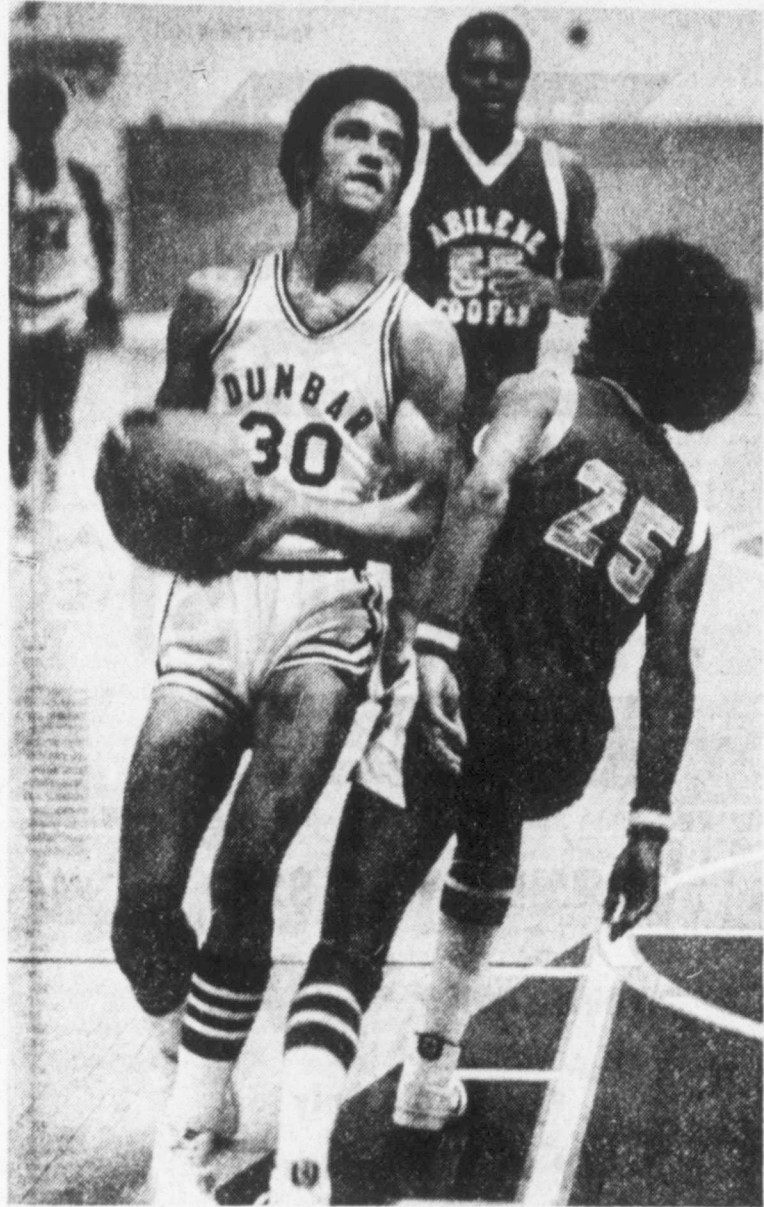
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Dunbar, Coronado, LCHS Advance In Reese Meet

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Stanley Whitfield found himself in a rather peculiar pickle Thursday afternoon. First off, he was on the bench — and in foul trouble on top of that.
But when given the chance to play,



STOPPING — Dunbar's Turon Patterson stops his dribble and prepares to go up for a jump shot during Thursday's play in the Reese AFB Christmas Classic. At right is Abilene Cooper's Reggie Cruse. Dunbar won the game 59-57 in overtime. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

play Whitfield did.
Coming off the bench, the Dunbar ace pitched in 4 overtime points to lift the Panthers to a surprising 59-53 win over Abilene Cooper in the first round at the annual Reese AFB Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

"I really didn't think I had but one of those fouls," commented Whitfield following the contest. "I thought I had good blocks on the other two."
But the man with the whistle didn't agree.

The Panthers fell behind 12-2 at one point in the first quarter. And it appeared then that Dunbar just might be in for a good whacking.
But the Panthers outscored CHS 18-14 in the second quarter and trailed only 29-26 at the end of the first half.

Then with 3:38 left in the third period, the Panthers tied the game at 35. And the race was on a few minutes later when Joe Bagley hit a shot to put DHS in the lead for the first time 40-39.

The two battled back and forth throughout the fourth period until, with 30 seconds remaining, Dunbar grabbed what appeared to be a comfortable 3-point cushion 52-49 after Whitfield had hit the first of two free throws.

Ten ticks later Miers hit a bucket to cut DHS' lead to 1, at 52-51.

The pulses started thumping.
Again Whitfield was fouled — this time by Kyle Stuard. The 6-5 senior hit the front end of the one-and-one after the ball bounced around the rim for what seemed like an eternity. But he missed the second shot.

And with just three seconds remaining in regulation, Kenny Henry zigged and zagged his way through DHS' zone defense for an easy layup.

It was time for three more minutes.
Dunbar controlled the tip and stalled for a minute before working the ball inside to Whitfield who hit a 4-footer. About 20 seconds later, Whitfield again canned a shortie to up DHS' lead to 57-53.

And that was that.
The Cougars never scored in the extra stanza.

"I thought I should have made more free throws," commented Whitfield. "That would have helped. I know I can shoot better than that."
The Cougars were playing without the services of 6-9 Woody Martin, who was suspended from the team prior to the tournament by coach Marc Case. Martin is considered one of the top big men in the state and was listed on a few preseason all-America teams.

Coronado, led by Jimmy Johnson's 20 points, fought off a pesky El Paso Andrews team to score a 79-54 win. Also scoring in double figures for the Mustangs were Scott Williams and Sam Law with 14 points and Dwan Nef with 11.
Andrews is the defending champion in the large school division.

Sami Govea connected on a 25-foot jump shot with two seconds left on the clock to lead defending Commander's Trophy champion El Paso Cathedral to a 51-49 win over Olney.

In other action Denver City downed Spearman 78-52. Morton trounced Idalou 82-47 and Boys Ranch whipped Roosevelt 62-44.

Today's action pitted Roosevelt against Olney and Spearman against Idalou. Boys Ranch plays Cathedral at 4 p.m. and Denver City and Morton go at it at 7 p.m.

Shawn Williams hit 25 points to lead Lubbock Christian to an 87-51 win over Roswell.

Today, Dunbar and LCHS meet at 5:30 p.m. and Clovis plays Coronado at 8:30 p.m., in winner's bracket action. Cooper tangled with Roswell at 2:30 p.m. and Andrews went against Andrews earlier today in the losers' bracket.

COMMANDER'S TROPHY DIVISION
LCHS 87, ROSWELL 51
LCHS — Ferris 23-4, Bowe 16-20, Williams 9-7, 25, McConnell 5-1-11, Sikes 3-4-18, Slumbo 2-0-4, Man-15 0-1-1, Rhodes 0-2-2, Hill 1-1-3, Phelin 0-5-5, Totals 32-23-87
RHS — Hamm 7-4-18, Baughm 5-3-12, chadde 3-0-6, Schneider 3-0-4, Ervin 1-0-2, Jarammo 0-1-1, Knoche 2-0-4, Romero 1-0-2, Totals 27-51
Lubbock Christian 20 20 21 23 — 87
Roswell 20 20 21 — 51
Total fouls: LCHS 18, RHS 26, Fouled Out, none

BOYS RANCH 42, ROOSEVELT 74
RHS — Rex Beck 3-0-4, Deck Goddard 2-0-4, Bob by Crossland 4-4-12, Danny Giliff 5-3-13, Johnny And-1-0-2, Ruben Rocha 2-0-4, Ignatius Caraway 1-1-3, Totals 18-44
BR — Eddie Talar 3-4-10, Mark Sanders 14-4-32, Armando Lopez 2-0-4, Mike VanTyla 1-0-2, Darwin Hudson 7-0-14, Totals 27-4-67
Roosevelt 10 17 17 10 — 44
Boys Ranch 8 22 16 18 — 62
Total fouls: RHS 13, BRHS 19, Fouled out: Crossland

MORTON 82, IDALOU 47
MHS — Jeff Graves 4-0-8, Ronnie Patten 3-0-6, Boyce Johnson 6-5-17, Billy Cadenhead 5-3-13, Joe Wynn 3-1-7, Todd Willingham 0-2-2, Kelly Taylor 1-0-2, Jay Weiler 2-3-7, David Moore 2-4-8, Henry Dent 3-1-7, Kevin Key 1-0-2, Jerry Williams 1-1-3, Totals 31-20-82
IHS — Dennis Green 8-8-24, Richard Robb 1-0-2, Brad DeBusk 1-8-10, Jay Hill 0-2-2, Scott Moore 1-1-3, Tim DeBusk 2-2-4, Totals 19-21-47
Morton 18 26 23 15 — 82
Idalou 14 11 10 12 — 47
Total fouls: MHS 30, IHS 27

DENVER CITY 78, SPEARMAN 52
DCHS — Iva 5-0-10, Milligan 3-1-7, Sherrill 6-1-13, Williams 6-1-13, Arquilo 4-0-4, Gambe 5-2-12, Gutman 2-1-5, Johnson 2-0-4, Joplin 1-0-2, Smith 1-2-4, Totals 35-8-78
SMS — Shields 3-3-4, Ladd 6-5-17, Tindell 3-0-4, Beedy 3-0-4, Dennis 4-0-4, Pierce 1-0-2, Brack 1-0-2, Boddy 1-0-2, Totals 22-8-52
Denver City 20 21 13 24 — 78
Spearman 4 16 9 23 — 52
Total fouls — DC 25, SMS 17

Summaries

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY DIVISION
CLOVIS 107, ANDREWS 44
CHS — Bubba Jennings 15-5-35, Kelly Millender 4-4-12, Dale Desalis 2-0-4, Lew Keating 5-0-10, Lamar Lucas 0-5-5, Billy Byrd 1-0-2, Grevin Williams 1-0-2, John Robbins 8-2-18, Brice Ross 6-1-13, Marc Eastham 1-1-2, Bret McCasland 0-3-3, Totals 43-21-107
AHS — Keith Brock 5-3-13, Van E. Senbach 2-0-4, Brian Tompsett 10-1-21, Jerry Alaris 6-1-13, Robbie Jones 2-4-8, Raymond Oliver 1-3-5, Jamey Price 3-0-2, Totals 27-12-66
Clovis 27 22 29 29 — 107
Andrews 18 20 11 17 — 66
Total fouls: CHS 14, AHS 12, Fouled out: Jones

DUNBAR 59, COOPER 57
DHS — Barry Pillow 4-0-4, Joe Bagley 6-1-13, Turon Patterson 3-1-7, Charles Mitchell 4-0-4, Darryl Harris 1-0-2, Darren Holmes 3-0-4, Stanley Whitfield 6-3-15, Totals 27-5-59
CHS — Reggie Cruse 4-3-11, David Williams 1-2-4, Ronnie Houston 0-4-4, Kyle Stuard 5-2-12, Alvin Jenkins 1-0-2, Jay Miers 1-0-2, Totals 19-15-53
Dunbar 8 18 16 16 — 59
Cooper 15 14 12 12 0 — 57
Total fouls: DHS 19, CHS 10

EP CORONADO 79, EP ANDREWS 54
AHS — Mike Martinez 3-1-2, Ruben Cadena 2-0-4, Larry Wilson 1-3-5, Chris Melinda 2-2-4, Clint Thomas 3-0-4, Richard Drake 3-0-4, Audrey Kennedy 3-0-4, David Cooper 3-0-4, Danny Hutchinson 0-1-1, Totals 20-14-54
CHS — Jimmy Johnson 4-12-20, Scott Williams 6-2-14, Sam Law 4-4-14, Dwan Nef 3-5-11, Wayne Johnson 1-1-3, Kirk Johnson 2-2-6, John Lord 1-1-3, Ricky Garcia 1-0-2, Totals 25-29-79
Andrews 12 17 11 24 — 54
Coronado 18 20 20 21 — 79
Total fouls — CHS 25, AHS 28, Fouled out — Martinez, K. Johnson

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Cards Recover, Drop North Carolina-Charlotte

By The Associated Press
The Louisville Cardinals were two different teams Thursday night. Denny Crum liked the second one better.

"We didn't make anything happen in the first half," said the Louisville coach. "We just floated around."
Things were different after Crum had a good halftime talk with his squad. The 12th-ranked Cardinals came out shooting after intermission, hit 14 of their first 17 shots and went on to a runaway 93-76 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte in the Louisville Holiday basketball tournament.

That put Louisville in tonight's finals against Western Kentucky, a 75-61 winner over Evansville in the other first-round game.

"I told them at halftime that we were not putting enough pressure on the ball," said Crum. "We did a little better in that respect in the second half."

Louisville led only 38-33 at halftime before taking charge in the second half, when they scored 14 straight points at one stage and took a 70-41 lead with nine minutes left. Darrell Griffith led the Louisville attack with 28 points.

In the opener, Craig McCormick

scored 24 points to pace Western Kentucky's rout of Evansville. After trailing much of the first half, Western Kentucky scored eight quick points in the closing minutes to take a 31-28 halftime lead. The Hilltoppers then outscored Evansville 14-2 at the start of the second half behind McCormick and reserve Mike Reese to break the game open.

"We stole the ball a couple of times off the zone and were able to go to the half with a lead," said Hilltoppers coach Gene Keady. "That gave my team the confidence it needed."

Elsewhere, third-ranked Ohio State whipped Cal Poly Pomona 87-46 as Kelvin Ransey scored 20 points, his 67th straight game in double figures. The victory was the fourth for the undefeated Buckeyes and marked their best start since the 1971-72 team went 8-0.

Their first seven players are as good as any I've seen in a long time," Cal Poly coach Don Hogan said of Ohio State. "They just have great individual talents — without a doubt the best team we've played this season."

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame built a 27-point cushion in the first half and used an 18-point performance by Tracy Jackson

to coast past St. Joseph's (Ind.) 79-58.

Elsewhere, Carl Nicks scored 23 points to pace Indiana State over Valdosta State 84-48; Pepperdine beat Long Beach State 95-94 behind Ricardo Brown's 23 points; Jerry Brown's 23 points led San Diego State over Oklahoma State 104-100; and Memphis State trimmed Austin Peay 85-73 as Otis Jackson and Jeff Battle each scored 22.

Weber State turned back New Mexico 80-70 behind David Johnson's 24 points. New Mexico played with the remaining four players from its suspension-riddled club and a football player who joined the club last week.

George Sims hit a 12-footer with five

seconds left to lead West Texas State over Oral Roberts 86-85.

Calvin Garrett, who led all scorers with 24 points, had a chance to tie the game after time had expired, but he missed the first of two free throws to seal the win for West Texas.

Garrett got the two free throws when he was fouled by Sims on a shot that missed at the buzzer.

West Texas is now 5-1 on the season and Oral Roberts is 2-4. Carl Johnson scored five straight points for Oral Roberts to tie the game at 84-84 with 2:56 to play. Oral Roberts then held the ball for the next minute, only to turn it over.

West Texas then controlled the ball until Sims' fired the game winning shot.

Dan Elmer led West Texas scorers with 22 points.

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A&I, Central Oklahoma Reach For NAIA Title

McALLEN (AP) — Coaches predict a close, tough, defense-oriented contest when Lone Star Conference co-champion Texas A&I and Central State of Oklahoma clash Saturday in the Palm Bowl to decide the NAIA Division I national football crown.

"For us to be in the ball game, it'll be a defensive game," said Central State's coach Gary Howard.

"I believe it will be a tight ball game. I believe it will be a close one," said coach Ron Harms of Texas A&I.

It's the second year for the NAIA to hold the small college football championship game in the semi-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley.

When both teams arrived Thursday, they found 50-degree temperatures and rain. Weather forecasters are calling for continued cool days and possible rain for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday kickoff.

The teams bring identical 11-1 records.

Texas A&I will be in its eighth NAIA title game, gaining its slot after a 22-19 upset of defending national champion Angelo State in the semifinals last Saturday night.

The Javelinas from nearby Kingsville rely on senior quarterback Martin Stroman, a 6-foot, 180-pounder who ran for seven touchdowns and passed for 10 more this season.

Running backs Robert Poole and Marcus Bonner averaged 101 yards and 83 yards per game, respectively.

On defense, senior linebacker Andy Hawkins was named to The Associated Press Little All-America team and gained conference lineman of the year honors.

Garden State Pits Surprises Cal, Temple

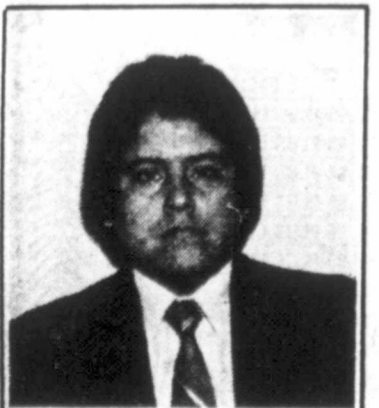
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — You might call it the Surprise Bowl instead of the Garden State Bowl. The two teams that square off Saturday — the University of California and 20th-ranked Temple — are anything but household names where bowl games are concerned.

Temple's only other postseason appearance was on Jan. 1, 1935, in the very first Sugar Bowl. Cal is making its ninth trip — the eight others were to the Rose Bowl — but its first since Jan. 1, 1959.

The second annual Garden State Bowl kicks off the glut of postseason college football games — 15 bowls, not counting the all-star contests — and could be one of the most exciting if quarterbacks Rich Campbell of Cal and Brian Broomell of Temple are on target.

In the NCAA's complicated rating system, Broomell finished second nationally in passing efficiency while Campbell was seventh.

In easier-to-understand terms, Broomell completed 120 of 214 passes — 56.1 percent — for 2,103 yards with 22 touchdowns and 13 interceptions while leading Temple to a 9-2 season. Campbell was 216 of 322 — 67.1 percent — with 13 TDs and was intercepted 12 times in Cal's 6-5 campaign, which included five losses by a total of 24 points.



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He leads the team with 62 unassisted tackles and has pulled in two interceptions and made two fumble recoveries.

Texas A&I's only loss was to East Texas State, 3-0.

Central State shut out four of its first six opponents and dropped the final season game to Northeastern Oklahoma 22-14.

Coach Howard can boast of quarterback Scott Burger, a 6-4, 215-pound junior with 12 touchdowns for the season.

"He (Burger) scares you when he gets off the bus," the A&I coach said at a pre-game news conference earlier this week.

Other offensive standouts for the Bronchos are fullback Clifford Chatman with an 89-yard per game rushing average and tailback Steve Tate.

When asked to assess Central State, the Javelinas coach noted linebacker James Bledsoe's success in stopping the run and defensive tackle Terry Jones, a 6-3, 274-pound pass rusher with a fierce reputation.

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ON THE DOLLAR SAVING LOOP

Martin Gets Part Of Movie Bad Guy

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — When we become a big Hollywood producer and film our first Western, it's going to be easy to typecast one of the featured actors.

Bad Billy Martin has to be the tough guy in the saloon. Fast hands. A quick mouth. Always shooting from the hip. Gets shot down and then, while everybody's either grieving or celebrating, in he strides and says, "Set 'em up."

Billy the Kid has to make a great serial. His episodes never have an ending. You know how these cliff-hangers go: "Will Billy the Kid get his comeuppance? Or will the neighborhood ruffian change his ways and become the nicest guy in Sunday School? Don't forget to tune in next week and see."

The pugilistic ex-manager of the New York Yankees looked the part Thursday when he strode into his tiny Western Wear Shop on 65th St. just off Fifth Ave. to explain his latest conflicts with owner George Steinbrenner and the baseball establishment. He wore a black sombrero with a feather sticking rakishly out of the band, open shirt, dark sweater and jeans, high-heeled boots. He sported a snappy mustache.

"If I never had a fight in my life, I'd be happy," he said, the look of a repentant child showing from beneath dark glasses. "You never win, even if you win."

Here was the diamond maverick trying to explain away again remarks made last Tuesday in a \$3,000 speech at the University of Rhode Island in which he opened some old wounds. Referring to his Oct. 23 barroom brawl with a marshmallow salesman in Bloomington, Minn. — his second in less than a year and one in a long series of altercations covering a tempestuous career — he said:

"I was standing at the elevator, I looked around and saw the guy drawing back his left fist, so I hit him. I would do it again under the circumstances."

He also referred to Steinbrenner as "a man whose mind I don't understand and don't want to" and vowed he would never don a Yankee uniform again as long as the Tampa ship owner was boss.

Speaking of former club president Al Rosen, he said, "Rosen talked to me in Jewish and I talked to him in Italian. (This was interpreted by some as an anti-Semitic slur.) It was just one-liners. I liked Rosen. I say so in my book which is coming up. I like George, too. If you think I don't like the man, you're wrong. He's done so many wonderful things. But he doesn't know a friend from an enemy. I feel sorry for him."

Carrying metaphors further, Billy sometimes appears to be a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. One minute, he can charm the birds out of the trees. The next, he is acting like a nasty bully.

"Billy gets in all these scrapes," a critical admirer said, "and then he repents. He gives you that stuff about being a poor Italian who has been mistreated and before you know it he has you in the palm of his hand."

"But he definitely has one big flaw, which is well documented. He has a self-destructive complex. Like a gun-slinger, he thrives on action and danger. He can't operate unless there is tension and chaos. He doesn't know how to cool it. He can't keep his mouth shut. It's not his nature."

Martin, a superb field tactician, turned sows' ears into silk purses with Texas and Minnesota, and was fired at both places for scrapes management could not tolerate. He came to the Yankees — a favorite of Steinbrenner — only to be forced to resign once under pressure and then fired outright after being rehired.

A sentimentalist, Steinbrenner was criticized for giving Martin the job in midseason, replacing popular, low-key Bob Lemon, who had brought the team the 1978 pennant and world championship.



COWBOY BILLY — The pugilistic ex-manager of the New York Yankees, Billy Martin, dons a cowboy hat and dark glasses to play it tough as he goes through a series of discussions with baseball officials. (AP Laserphoto)

Niekro Wins Astro MVP

HOUSTON (UPI) — Twenty-one after having never won more than 14 games in any of his previous 11 major league seasons.

Last year's most valuable player was third baseman Enos Cabell.

Relief pitcher Joe Sambito, who saved eight of Niekro's victories, was runner-up in the balloting by members of the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received two votes to Niekro's six.

The veteran Niekro, a right-handed knuckleball pitcher, had a 21-11 record

ROOKIE SKIER WINS

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After beating the defending World Pro Skiing downhill champion in a \$50,000 downhill event, rookie pro skier George Ager said, "Downhill is not my best event." That must make the other skiers on the world Pro Skiing tour wonder what is the 21-year-old Austrian's best event.

Western Wins 14th In Row

SNYDER (Special) — Western Texas Junior College kept its unbeaten record intact Thursday night with a 107-89 victory over New Mexico Junior College. The Chaparrals are now 14-0.

Western Texas was paced by the double-digit scoring of five players. Bill Patterson led the Westerners with 19 points. He was followed by Phil Spadling (18), David Brown (16), Greg Stewart (12) and Paul Pressey (10). NMJC was led by Ricky Serkins' 24 points.

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30	GR70-15	Dual Steel II® Radial tbls WSW	\$ 94.95	\$53.10	\$2.93
20	HR70-15	Dual Steel II® Radial tbls OWL	\$101.95	\$57.14	\$3.18
100	HR78-15	Dual Steel II® Radial tbls WSW	\$ 96.95	\$54.25	\$2.96
20	JR78-15	Dual Steel II® Radial tbls BLK	\$ 96.95	\$54.25	\$3.14
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By AP S

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Houston Picked Over Eagles

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

If you thought it was tough for Tampa Bay to secure its first victory ever — that one came after 26 consecutive losses — you haven't been watching the Bucs lately.

With four games left in the season, they needed one victory to clinch the National Football Conference Central Division crown. With one week to go, they still need that one victory.

It would be easy to jump all over the Bucs and say nasty things about apples in their throats and stuff like that. But you won't hear that here. The Pro Picker has loyalty. He thought they'd beat Minnesota, Chicago and San Francisco and they didn't. He thinks they'll beat Kansas City and this time, they'd better.

Their loss last week was part of a 6-8 wipeout that left the season's log at 125-82, 604 with one week to go.

The picks:

Staubach Gets Starting Spot For Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — With quarterback Roger Staubach of Dallas doing the passing and Otis Anderson of St. Louis leading the running game, the National Conference has some potent possibilities for the Jan. 27 Pro Bowl Game in Hawaii.

Staubach, the NFL's passing leader, was selected for the Pro Bowl Thursday for the fifth time.

Anderson, the league's leading rusher, was the only rookie named to a NFC team. He has gained 1,566 yards, a

(Pro Bowl Rosters, Page 9, Sec. F)

rushing record for a first-year player, going into Sunday's regular-season finale. The 6-foot-2, 210-pounder from the University of Miami has broken the record set last year by Earl Campbell of Houston, who is on the AFC team named earlier.

Walter Payton of Chicago, second in NFC rushing with 1,453 yards, was selected as the other starting running back, and will be making his fourth Pro Bowl appearance.

Chuck Muncie of New Orleans and Wilbert Montgomery of Philadelphia were named reserves.

Archie Manning of New Orleans will back up Staubach, who was one of eight Cowboys selected.

Wide receiver Harold Carmichael was one of six Philadelphia players named to the team. Ahmad Rashad of Minnesota was picked for the other wide receiver berth, with Tony Hill of Dallas and Wes Chandler of New Orleans as reserves.

New Orleans' Henry Childs was picked as the tight end, with David Hill of Detroit as the reserve.

The interior line named included Philadelphia's Stan Walters and Pat Donovan of Dallas at tackles, Bob Young of St. Louis and Dennis Harrah of Los Angeles at guards and Los Angeles' Rich Saul at center.

The New York Giants, Los Angeles and Washington each put two players on the starting defensive unit. Linebackers Harry Carson and Brad Van Pelt were picked from the Giants, end Jack Youngblood and linebacker Jim Youngblood from the Rams, and Ken Houston and cornerback Lamar Parrish from the Redskins.

Parrish, the NFC's leader in interceptions with nine, was named for the first time as a Redskin, after being making the AFC team six as a member of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay was picked as a defensive end, and Randy White of Dallas and Charlie Johnson of Philadelphia as tackles.

New Orleans' Tom Myers was selected as a safety and Roger Wehrli of St. Louis as a cornerback.

Mark Moseley of Washington was picked as the placekicker, Dave Jennings of the Giants as punter and Philadelphia's Wally Henry as kick returner.

The team, as was the AFC squad, was selected by coaches and players who are in the NFL Players Association.

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TAMPA BAY 16, KANSAS CITY 13: It won't be easy, but at home the Bucs should prevail. Overcoming the pressure will make it sweeter.

CHICAGO 24, ST. LOUIS 13: Too bad for the Bears but they couldn't expect the Bucs to keep losing forever, could they?

SAN DIEGO 23, DENVER 10 (Monday night): There are people who think the Chargers will be in the Super Bowl when the playoffs end. Maybe not, but the Broncos won't even be in the playoffs when they begin.

DALLAS 24, WASHINGTON 20: No love lost here — only a division title for the loser. And, in the case of the Redskins, perhaps a playoff berth.

HOUSTON 21, PHILADELPHIA 17: Earl Campbell vs. Wilbert Montgomery. We'll take Campbell.

OAKLAND 26, SEATTLE 20: The Raiders owe this one to the Seahawks, who've beaten them three straight times.

CLEVELAND 19, CINCINNATI 10: Even if they don't make it to the playoffs... and there are too many "ifs" involved for them to expect to... it's been a fine year for the Browns.

PITTSBURGH 30, BUFFALO 14: The Steelers wrap up the AFC Central crown, finally. Surprised about that, aren't you?

NY JETS 23, MIAMI 17 (Saturday): Yeah, we know all about the Dolphins at home. Did you know, though, that the Jets have beaten them three straight times?

NY GIANTS 17, BALTIMORE 13: Remember 1958 and pro football's "greatest game?" This one won't challenge for that designation.

LOS ANGELES 23, NEW ORLEANS 14: Where are all of Ray Malavasi's critics now that the banged-up Rams have won the division again?

NEW ENGLAND 23, MINNESOTA 7: How can a team as talented as the Patriots be out of the playoffs?

GREEN BAY 17, DETROIT 10 (Saturday): A win won't salvage the sorry season for either of these clubs. But it would be nicer than a loss.

ATLANTA 21, SAN FRANCISCO 10: Good-bye O.J., it's been great.

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NY Suspends All Fights Pending Classen Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no professional boxing in New York State until an investigation into a ring death is completed and until new safety measures can be implemented.

The suspension of fights was announced Thursday night by Jack Prenderville, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. A spokesman said the suspension should last from one to two weeks.

The commission's action came several hours after a call for the suspension of boxing activity was made by Sen Roy Goodman, chairman of the state senate committee investigating the death last month of Willie Classen.

Goodman said that there should be no more fights until the implementation of a six-point plan of boxer safety recommended by his committee.

"I don't believe any one person can be blamed," Goodman said of Classen's fatal injury in the final round of a bout against Wilford Scypion Nov. 23 at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Many people testified before the Senate committee that the fight should have been stopped after the ninth round. An autopsy showed Classen died of a brain injury.

"I make no finding of criminality in the matter," said Goodman, a Republican from New York City. "But I do make a finding of an archaic system."

Prenderville said in a statement the athletic commission welcomed the sen-

Cavs Outhustle Bullets But Lost NBA Tilt

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Washington Bullets dominated the Cleveland Cavaliers in nearly everything except hustle Thursday night.

The Bullets won the NBA game 115-113 in overtime, but the tenacious Cavaliers simply refused to let them get anything easy.

It took a pair of free throws by forward Elvin Hayes with three seconds left in overtime to finally put the Cavaliers away after they had overcome leads of 17 points in the second quarter, nine points in the fourth quarter and six points in the overtime.

"We have lost so many games over here in so many ways, that nothing would have surprised me," said Hayes. "They (the Cavaliers) threw a good press at us, but it wasn't that good. We played right into their hands by staying at the baseline and not coming up after the ball."

In other NBA games, Utah beat San Antonio 144-114 and Phoenix tripped Houston 121-113.

Hayes and forward Bob Dandridge each scored 25 points, while guard Kevin Grevey added 22, including six in the overtime. Cleveland guard Randy Smith led game scorers with 28 points, six of them coming in the last minute of overtime.

"We had Washington totally scared out there with our pressure," Smith said. "We played very well, despite the fact that we lost. I knew it was going to take a good, experienced team to beat us at home."

Jazz 144, Spurs 114

Adrian Dantley's 36 points led Utah over San Antonio, the fourth straight victory for the Jazz. Ron Boone, Terry Furrow and Tom Boswell aided the Jazz cause with 22, 21 and 19 points, respectively, as Utah took control early and blew out the Spurs 44-29 in the fourth quarter.

Suns 121, Rockets 113

Walter Davis and Paul Westphal scored 31 and 30, respectively, to lead Phoenix over Houston. Davis scored seven of his points and Westphal eight of his in the final quarter, most of them in the last four minutes, as the Suns broke from a 101-99 lead and coasted in.

U.S. Favored In Davis Cup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States, an overwhelming favorite to retain the Davis Cup, sends Vitas Gerulaitis against Italy's Corrado Barazzutti tonight in the opening match of the international tennis series' final round.

"I haven't lost to him since the Orange Bowl junior tournament. I was 16 years old," the 25-year-old Gerulaitis said after Thursday's draw gave him the responsibility of playing the first match. The American team's top player, John McEnroe, will play Adriano Panatta in the other match scheduled tonight at San Francisco Civic Auditorium. The best-of-five competition continues with a doubles match Saturday, and two singles matches will be played Sunday.

McEnroe, 20, turned pro last year and led the U.S. Davis Cup team to its first title since 1972. The Americans beat Great Britain in last year's finals.

Tonight, McEnroe will be out to make his Davis Cup singles record 9-0. He has never lost a set.

ate committee investigation and that "we have carefully followed its hearing while at the same time conducting our own review of the commission's rules, regulations, procedures and medical facilities."

One of the big measures to be implemented is the neurological training of ringside physicians, referees and advisory officials.

"Several days ago, on Dec. 11, we wrote to Dr. Bennett Derby and asked him to discuss with our medical advisory board the implementation of a neurological training clinic for our medical panel and officials."

Dr. Derby, professor of neurology at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, attended Goodman's news conference earlier in the day when the senator said that one of his committee's six recommendations was mandatory eight-hour neurological training courses for working fight doctors and officials. The

courses would concern boxer concussion and rapid recognition of head and nervous system trauma. It could be implemented within seven days, Goodman said.

"A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 18, at which time Dr. Derby as well as Dr. Joseph Ransohoff will, in conjunction with the medical advisory board, formulate and commence the implementation of the training course."

Two of the other recommendations by the senate committee called for ambulances and other emergency equipment and plans to be at every fight and for the suspension time for any boxer

knocked out to be expanded from 30 to 90 days.

Prenderville also said that the commission has already adopted a rule extending the automatic suspension of a knocked-out fighter from 30 to 90 days and that previously fighters actually had been suspended for periods of more than 45 rather than the 30 days.

Prenderville also said the commission had previously ordered that an ambulance be available at all boxing shows. However, a witness before the senate committee said someone had left the arena and hailed an ambulance on the street the night Classen for fatally injured.

The ambulance rule, "in conjunction with an alternative emergency medical triage plan will be henceforth mandated of boxing promoters in this state," Prenderville said.

Other proposals by senate committee involved preflight and postfight examinations and examinations of boxers seeking a license or the reissuance of a license.

Goodman said the next phase of his

committee's boxing investigation "would focus on boxing statutes and regulations, official administrative procedures, matchmaking, fight promotion and the possibility of federal supervision."

Prenderville also said the athletic commission "has been conducting a thorough review of not only the Scypion-Classen fight but of its own internal procedures."

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DHS WR

89 points - John
105 - Buhrmas, A
112 - Soto, DC
119 - Sustaia, DC
128 - Todd, CHS
132 - Woodell, MS
138 - Halton, MS
145 - Camosey, N
155 - Bannix, DC
167 - Golden, MS
185 - Weaver, DC
MVT - Moreno, DC

Junior I

111
114 - N. 41, E. 1st
121 - S. 1st, N. 41
128 - E. 1st, N. 41
135 - E. 1st, N. 41
142 - E. 1st, N. 41
149 - E. 1st, N. 41
156 - E. 1st, N. 41
163 - E. 1st, N. 41
170 - E. 1st, N. 41
177 - E. 1st, N. 41
184 - E. 1st, N. 41
191 - E. 1st, N. 41
198 - E. 1st, N. 41
205 - E. 1st, N. 41
212 - E. 1st, N. 41
219 - E. 1st, N. 41
226 - E. 1st, N. 41
233 - E. 1st, N. 41
240 - E. 1st, N. 41
247 - E. 1st, N. 41
254 - E. 1st, N. 41
261 - E. 1st, N. 41
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282 - E. 1st, N. 41
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303 - E. 1st, N. 41
310 - E. 1st, N. 41
317 - E. 1st, N. 41
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331 - E. 1st, N. 41
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562 - E. 1st, N. 41
569 - E. 1st, N. 41
576 - E. 1st, N. 41
583 - E. 1st, N. 41
590 - E. 1st, N. 41
597 - E. 1st, N. 41
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674 - E. 1st, N. 41
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695 - E. 1st, N. 41
702 - E. 1st, N. 41
709 - E. 1st, N. 41
716 - E. 1st, N. 41
723 - E. 1st, N. 41
730 - E. 1st, N. 41
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765 - E. 1st, N. 41
772 - E. 1st, N. 41
779 - E. 1st, N. 41
786 - E. 1st, N. 41
793 - E. 1st, N. 41
800 - E. 1st, N. 41
807 - E. 1st, N. 41
814 - E. 1st, N. 41
821 - E. 1st, N. 41
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891 - E. 1st, N. 41
898 - E. 1st, N. 41
905 - E. 1st, N. 41
912 - E. 1st, N. 41
919 - E. 1st, N. 41
926 - E. 1st, N. 41
933 - E. 1st, N. 41
940 - E. 1st, N. 41
947 - E. 1st, N. 41
954 - E. 1st, N. 41
961 - E. 1st, N. 41
968 - E. 1st, N. 41
975 - E. 1st, N. 41
982 - E. 1st, N. 41
989 - E. 1st, N. 41
996 - E. 1st, N. 41

Scorecard / Thursday

High School Wrestling

CHS WRESTLERS 25, LHS 25
 105 — Romero, CHS, pinned R. Johnson
 112 — Guadalupe, LHS, def. Cannon 8-3
 119 — D. Jimenez, LHS, def. Majors 13-5
 126 — Tucker, CHS, def. Prichard 6-3
 132 — Ranjani, LHS, pinned Rumeney
 138 — Rucker, CHS, pinned E. Jimenez
 145 — Davis, CHS, def. Rivera 18-2
 155 — Martinez, LHS, def. Anglin 14-10
 167 — Garcia, LHS, pinned Dooley
 185 — E. Johnson, pinned Herrera
Mvt — Cardenas, LHS, def. Barnes 8-3
DHS WRESTLERS 42, MHS 28
 98 pounds — Johnson, DHS, won by forfeit
 105 — Butman, MHS, won by forfeit
 112 — Soto, DHS, pinned Maxson
 119 — Sustaita, DHS, won by forfeit
 126 — Todd, DHS, pinned Garcia
 132 — Woodell, MHS, pinned Dennis
 138 — Hallton, MHS, def. Garcia 4-0
 145 — Campey, MHS, pinned Idoem
 155 — Beron, DHS, pinned Kichens
 167 — Golden, MHS, pinned Brown
 185 — Weaver, DHS, pinned Murphy
Mvt — Moreno, DHS, pinned Drake

Junior High Basketball

NINTH GRADE GIRLS
 Atkins 42, Estacado 28
 Station 42, Thompson 36
 Evans 43, Mackenzie 24
EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS
 Mackenzie Red 30, Evans Scarlet 21
NINTH GRADE BOYS
 Station 58, Thompson 29
 Evans 46, Mackenzie 50
 Atkins 40, Estacado 37
 Hutchinson 35, Matthews 35
EIGHTH GRADE BOYS
 Mackenzie Red 61, Evans 53
 Evans 47, Mackenzie Black 39
 Alderson Gold 32, Atkins White 18
 Alderson Blue 40, Atkins Orange 38

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference		Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division			
Boston	22	7	759
Philadelphia	22	7	759
New York	12	14	467
Washington	12	14	462
New Jersey	18	18	379
Central Division			
Atlanta	19	13	594
Houston	15	14	517
San Antonio	15	15	500
Indiana	14	17	452
Cleveland	14	18	427
Detroit	9	20	310
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	19	13	594
Kansas City	17	14	548
Denver	10	20	355
Chicago	10	20	333
Utah	1	21	276
Pacific Division			
Seattle	21	9	700
Los Angeles	19	11	647
Phoenix	19	13	594
Portland	16	16	500
San Diego	4	21	276
Golden State	11	20	355

Thursday's Games

Washington 15, Cleveland 113, OT
 Phoenix 121, Houston 113

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 Washington at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.
 Utah at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Denver at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at New York, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
 Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
 San Antonio at Golden State, 10 p.m.
 Denver at Portland, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Kansas City, 6:55 p.m.
 Boston at New Jersey, 6:55 p.m.
 Utah at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Detroit at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

NBA Summaries

WASHINGTON 115, CLEVELAND 113
 Washington — Dandridge 10-5-25. Hayes 10-5-25.
 Utah 8-9-18. Greivy 10-2-22. Porter 4-0-8. Clea-
 mon 11-23. Ballard 2-0-4. Plesley 7-2-16. Wright 2
 0-0. Totals 50-15-18-115.
 Cleveland — Mitchell 8-12-17. Russell 7-7-9. 23.
 Pritch 5-8-16. 20 Smith 11-11-28. Walker 4-3-11.
 K. Carr 4-2-10. A. Carr 1-0-2. Lambert 2-0-4. Wil-
 loughby 10-0-2. Tatum 10-0-2. Totals 46-20-27-113.
WASHINGTON 20-28-21-22-14-115
 Cleveland 23-25-22-12-113

UTAH 144, SAN ANTONIO 114

SA — Kemn 10-8-26. Gale 5-12-11. Paulitz 2-1-5.
 Sias 4-4-12. Gervin 15-4-34. Griffin 3-4-9. Restani
 4-1-9. Evans 10-0-2. Peck 3-0-6. Totals 47-20-23-114.
 Utah — Brindley 6-12-13. Canyine 14-8-36. Po-
 quiette 1-0-2. Boone 10-2-22. Williams 10-0-10. Fur-
 low 7-8-23. Calvin 16-8. Boswell 8-3-19. Hardy 4-3-
 41. King 0-2-2. Totals 56-31-35-144.
SAN ANTONIO 27-14-29-114
 Utah 26-32-34-144

PHOENIX 121, HOUSTON 113

Houston — Barry 40-0-8. Jones 3-1-2. Malone 13-7-
 10-33. Leavell 6-3-16. Murphy 9-3-221. Dunleavy 2-4-4
 8. Reed 5-3-4-13. Shumate 2-1-5. Mokski 0-2-2-2. To-
 tals 47-24-30-113.
 Phoenix — Davis 13-5-31. Robinson 4-2-10. Cook
 6-0-12. Buse 6-0-12. Westphal 10-10-12-30. Kramer 0
 2-2-2. Scott 1-4-4. Bratz 4-2-14. High 1-2-4. Totals
 47-27-30-113.
HOUSTON 34-27-30-113
PHOENIX 28-28-29-26-121

College Cage Scores

EAST
 American U. 116, St. Mary's, Md. 80
 Brooklyn Coll. 71, Lehman 57
 Dickinson 79, St. John's 79
 Fairfield 84, Stoner 63
 Fitzburg 54, 78 E. Connecticut 75
 Frostburg 54, 58 S. Connecticut 58
 Hobart 90, Eisenhower 61
 Husca 84, Olinia 57, 6 OT
 Lafayette 85, Houston 75
 New Paltz 57, Binghamton 57, 73
 Rochester 79, Clarkston 77
 St. Francis, N.Y. 48, C.W. Post 42
 St. John Fisher 85, Oswego 57, 51
 Spring Garden 75, Cabrini 50
 Virginia 57, 44, Morgan 57, 43

SOUTH

Aiken 57, 103, S. Carolina 48
 August 89, UNC Asheville 54
 Bluefield 57, 103, Radford 74
 Davis & Elkins 79, Robert Morris 75
 Florida Southern 67, S. Florida 62
 Johnson Smith 104, Barber School 92
 Louisiana Tech 106, NE Louisiana 54
 Memphis 57, 85, Austin Peay 73
 Morehouse 102, Fort Valley 90
 Murray 57, 64, Ga. Southern 62
 Plaine 93, Morris Brown 81
 St. Andrew 77, Greensboro Coll. 61
 Va. Commonwealth 89, Georgia 57, 62
 W. Virginia 107, Adelphi 80
 Winthrop 98, Coastal Carolina 71

MIDWEST

Ashtland 124, Hiram 105
 Augustana 75, Elmhurst 55
 Dubuque 89, Rockford 81
 Franklin 96, Ind. Purdue-Indis 85
 Heidelberg 100, Bluffton 79
 Indiana 57, 84, Valosta 57, 48
 Mount Mercy 83, Upper Iowa
 Nebraska 94, Can. Baker 40-80
 N. Dakota 57, 72, Tenn. Martin 69

Mentioned Briefly

HOCKEY
MONTREAL (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers were fined a total of \$3,000 and defenseman Randy Holt of the Los Angeles Kings was suspended for two games as a result of a bench-clearing incident Dec. 4. National Hockey League executive vice-president Brian O'Neill announced. The fine, including an automatic \$1,000 assessment against the Flyers, was levied because their players were the first off the bench in the game at Philadelphia. Holt also received automatic fines totaling \$60 for being assessed two game misconducts by referee Bryan Lewis.

GOLF
CALI., COLOMBIA (AP) — Lee Trevino shot a 6-under-par 66 to lead the Colombia Open Golf tournament, the last stage of the South American Tour. Spain's Angel Hallardo and Britain's Ian Torrance each had a 67 in the round, which had to be completed today because of a strong rain that kept 18 golfers from finishing.

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA (AP) — PGA champion David Graham fired a 3-under-par 68 to share the first-round lead of the \$50,000 Costa Rican Friendship tournament with rookie John Fought and Peter Jacobsen. Tom Weiskopf shot 70.

NEW YORK (AP) — Beth Daniel has been named the Ladies Professional Golfers Association rookie of the year, beating out Lori Garbacz and Canadian Cathy Sheer for the honor. Miss Daniel, a 23-year-old native of Charleston, S.C., and an outstanding college player for Furman University, earned \$97,027 in her first year on the tour — good for 10 place on the LPGA money-winning list — and was the only rookie to win a tournament.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (AP) — American Mary Joe Fernandez advanced to the semifinals of the first World Pre-Junior Tennis tournament by defeating Venezuelan Irlande Chacon 6-4, 4-2 in the 16-year-old division.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — Two recent Arizona

State University football players — Darrel Gill and Marshall Edwards — have been indicted on charges of selling large quantities of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents. According to an indictment returned by the Maricopa County grand jury, the alleged sales took place before the start of the 1979 football season and some of the deals were made on the ASU campus in suburban Tempe. Edwards, from Tucson, was a starting tight end in 1978 but saw little action this year because of a knee injury. Gill, from Azuquia, Pa., was a strong safety on the 1978 team.

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Fleet Unable To Find Boat People

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Have the boat people of Vietnam stopped coming?
 "The planes keep looking every day, but there just are no boats," said a spokesman for the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Philippines.
 The fleet's planes and ships have searched the South China Sea since July to assist Vietnamese fleeing their country aboard frail, leaky boats. No new sighting has been reported since early November, and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Navy is "mystified."
 But George F.F. Reynolds, the Canadian embassy's immigration officer, said in a recent interview: "The Vietnamese promised at the Geneva refugee conference last July to reduce the numbers. Since there are fewer arrivals now, I guess we must attribute it to that. I can't think of any other reason, except for the recent typhoon season."
 A Vietnamese social worker, who asked not to be identified, said refugees who escape tell of greater difficulty now in leaving Vietnam.
 "It was always hard for the Vietnamese, unlike the Chinese," said the worker, a Roman Catholic nun. "But

those I spoke with among the more recent arrivals said the beaches were watched more closely than before."
 The number of boat people arriving in Thailand is reported increasing after trailing off in October. But other Southeast Asian countries and Hong Kong report a steady decline in the number of arrivals.
 In Hong Kong, which with 57,174 has the biggest boat-people population, officials said the Vietnamese government's controls reduced arrivals in the British colony from 572 in October to 282 last month.
 The number of arrivals has also gone down in Malaysia, where there are about 38,000 Vietnamese refugees, and in Indonesia, where there are more than 35,000. Indonesian officials said the figure dropped from 619 in September to 432 in October and only 162 last month.
 Only 60 Vietnamese arrived in the Philippines this month, and there were none in November, said officials in the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.
 Thai officials now are preoccupied with more than 200,000 Cambodian refugees who have crossed the land border between Thailand and their country. But the U.N. refugee commission reported 895 Vietnamese boat people also arrived in Thailand in November, after only 185 came in October, and officials in Bangkok predicted there would be 1,000 this month.
 An Australian embassy officer said he doubted the accuracy of the figures from Thailand. He and Richard Cocher, chief of the Manila office of the Intergovernmental Center for European Migration, pointed out that they run counter to the trend for the rest of Southeast Asia. They added that the presence of pirates off the Thai coast make Thailand the destination least preferred by boat people.
 During the peak of the flight of boat people last winter, an estimated 7,000 to 10,000 were pouring into the other Southeast Asian countries each month.
 Hanoi officials told a group of U.S. congressmen in the Vietnamese capital in August that the moratorium on boat people departures would continue "forever." They said measures already taken included the arrest of 4,000 would-be escapees and the execution of an unknown number of others.
 One economic reason cited by the officials for the crackdown was that Vietnam had lost half its fishing fleet to the boat people.
 Although Cocher and other refugee officials say they don't doubt Hanoi is implementing control measures serious-

China's Grain Harvest Expected To Set Mark

PEKING (UPI) — Economic diplomats in Peking think 1979 may be China's best grain harvest in history, but an autumn drought in 11 provinces and the Peking metropolitan area could thin the crop next year.
 Peking diplomatic sources now believe that China's 1979 grain harvest will be from 10 to 12 million metric tons higher than the 304.75 million metric tons reaped in 1978. The Chinese government's official target for 1979 grain production is 312.5 million metric tons.
 The abundant Chinese harvest is in sharp contrast to the Soviet Union, where the grain crop dropped from previous highs of 230 metric tons to 179 million this year, according to Soviet government statistics.
 There has been no official announcement from the Chinese government on this year's grain harvest. Early reports from key grain growing areas indicated an excellent summer harvest and a good autumn crop.
 However, Radio Peking this week reported that emergency anti-drought measures are being taken in a belt of nine provinces and the Peking municipality.
 The provinces affected in eastern

China stretch more than 1,000 miles from Hebei in the north to Hunan in the south in the richest part of the Chinese wheat belt.
 Drought conditions had been reported earlier this year in two other provinces, Gansu in the northwest and Guizhou in south China. The two are only marginal grain producers.

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Debt

By JAMES NEW YORK (U.S. annual reports of companies early in the year indicate that inflation has not as seriously affected annual health. Under new accounting rules, companies are required to report their 1979 financial results on a constant dollar basis. The new numbers are expected to be reported by many companies in the next few weeks. But while the agreement was required, a major question over how the accounting is being introduced is stockholders. "I think the way the accounting is handled," says Geraldine professional analyst, "is a real test of investor interest in this information." White is all for inflation's impact on the economy. A taskforce on accounting to reduce cost

Gold High New

NEW YORK (U.S. annual reports of companies early in the year indicate that inflation has not as seriously affected annual health. Under new accounting rules, companies are required to report their 1979 financial results on a constant dollar basis. The new numbers are expected to be reported by many companies in the next few weeks. But while the agreement was required, a major question over how the accounting is being introduced is stockholders. "I think the way the accounting is handled," says Geraldine professional analyst, "is a real test of investor interest in this information." White is all for inflation's impact on the economy. A taskforce on accounting to reduce cost

speculating that it will resume its sales, serves in an attempt to stabilize the price. The metal hit a low of \$136.50 Thursday, sliding in late trading to \$137.50. Price increases in meeting of the Commodity Exporting Co. The dollar's rise reports but gains as the oil-price fell. Earlier in the month of gold hit a low of \$270. Commodities Exchange closed at \$449.50 from Tuesday's \$448.50. Gold rose as Switzerland, east treated to close at \$1.50 from the London gold price, off 37 1/2 cents trading as high as \$1.52. The big increase which has increased past week — is worries about the tending world economy.

Analysts say the rise of gold, U.S. government, and with some of the Treasury's gold of gram was suspended. Officials felt the metal's price then decided to advance word. been held on 2 ounce. The gold market was closed off gold sale. As the price of the Treasury gold in an attempt to stabilize the price, nickel gold sale involved London, rumor million ounces were announced. As of had total reserves ounces. But the sale would probably dampening effect.

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Debate Rages Over New Accounting Procedures

By JAMES A. WHITE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors reading annual reports of the nation's largest companies early next spring will find evidence that inflation has taken a previously undisclosed toll on corporate financial health.

Under new accounting rules, big companies are required to recalculate items in their 1979 financial reports to take into account the declining purchasing power of the dollar.

The new numbers can provide long-awaited insight into how profit increases reported by many companies under conventional accounting techniques have stemmed from higher prices needed to keep up with inflation rather than true growth in the nation's productive strength.

But while there is near universal agreement such data is important and overdue, a major debate has erupted over how the accounting changes are being introduced and their usefulness to stockholders.

"I think the whole question of inflation accounting concerns only the professional," says Gerald I. White, one such professional analyst. "The nonprofessional investor really can't do much with this information."

White is all for company disclosure of inflation's impact and as head of the nationwide Financial Analysts Federation's taskforce on accounting matters, is working to reduce confusion the new annual re-

port numbers may cause the uninitiated. Still he is not optimistic about public understanding.

"I think the investor will ignore them or ask his broker what they mean," he says. There's a good chance the broker won't know right away, either, he says.

But before the investor closes his mind to inflation accounting, he should know what analysts think they will find in the new numbers which, with time and some translation, can be highly useful. Among the possibilities:

—Companies with record unadjusted earnings may lack real growth when inflation is factored into the gains on inventory holdings and when underdepreci-

ation on equipment is corrected; —Elimination of "phantom profits" may show some companies paying divi-

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dends from no real earnings — in effect liquidating themselves;

—Companies criticized for low dividend rates may be vindicated for curbing payouts in line with "real" profit levels;

—Inflation-adjusted profits will highlight effective corporate tax rates.

"If there is anything to be gained with an exercise like this, it is as an influence

on tax policy," says Herbert C. Knorz, comptroller of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Analysts say the new inflation numbers could alter perceptions of the best-performing companies and industries, and in time affect stock market prices. Company comparisons should be easier than with the little-used replacement cost required since 1976, which now will be phased out.

Accounting firms that audit financial statements are encouraging companies to explain the meaning of the new numbers in their future annual reports, rather than presenting the figures cold or going into involved detail over how they were

compiled. Companies that do the best job of explaining may not suffer even if showing lower inflation-adjusted profits. "I can see it helping a corporation to point out that it can't pay all these dividends or all these taxes," says Mitchell M. Krasnoff, partner in the accounting firm of Laven-

thol & Horwath.

But corporate executives also are in a learning process and some "don't understand these numbers themselves," says Dennis Beresford, partner of the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

"Company presidents and chairmen will be spending a lot of time trying to figure out what to say about these numbers at their annual meetings," he says.

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Gold Hits High In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold traders are speculating that the U.S. Treasury might resume its sales of the nation's gold reserves in an attempt to halt or reverse the spiraling price of gold.

The metal hit a record of \$457 an ounce Thursday in New York before subsiding in late trading amid rumors that oil-producing nations would make big price increases in advance of next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The dollar slumped in Europe on the reports but gained ground in New York as the oil-price fears evaporated.

Earlier in the week the price of an ounce of gold hit \$453 on New York's Commodity Exchange by midday, but eased later to close at \$449.90, off 60 cents. Republic National Bank said gold closed at \$449.50 in New York, down from Tuesday's record price of \$451 an ounce.

Gold rose as high as \$451 in Zurich, Switzerland, earlier Wednesday but retreated to close at \$446.50 an ounce, up \$1.50 from the previous day's close. In London, gold closed at \$446.625 an ounce, off 37½ cents from Tuesday, after trading as high as \$449.75.

The big increase in gold prices — which has increased the price \$50 in the past week — is attributed by analysts to worries about the Iranian crisis, the faltering world economy and the slumping dollar.

Analysts say that one way to check the rise of gold prices would be for the U.S. government to flood the gold market with some of its vast reserves.

The Treasury Department used to auction gold off monthly. But that program was suspended in October because officials felt the sales were aiding the metal's price increase. The Treasury then decided to hold auctions virtually no advance word. Only one of those has been held, on Nov. 1, bringing \$372.30 an ounce. The government has not auctioned off gold since.

"As the price moves up, people expect the Treasury to come in and sell gold in an attempt to stabilize the price," said Jeffrey Nichols, a gold analyst at Argus Research Corp.

A sale of 2 million ounces of gold might be enough to stabilize or reduce the price, Nichols said. The last Treasury gold sale involved 1.25 million ounces. In London, rumors had it that as much as 5 million ounces of gold might be auctioned. As of October, the government had total reserves of about 265 million ounces.

But the sale of a large quantity of gold would probably have only a short-lived dampening effect on the price spiral.

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New Rating System Lets Viewers Critique Shows

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In Seattle, Joe Tubejock is home after a long and trying day. He flops on the couch, kicks off his shoes and flips on his TV set. Junk. He switches channels. Garbage everywhere.

A smile comes to Joe's face. He reaches to a mysterious box and punches a button.

"Zap!" The offensive program — sound and picture — disappears from Joe's set.

The Nielsen way, Joe has just demonstrated, is not the only system we've got. There is also Roger Percy's way.

Roger Percy, son of Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, has developed a sophisticated television ratings operation that goes far beyond Nielsen. It records not only how many people watched a program (which is as far as Nielsen carries the matter) but viewer attitudes, as well.

A top-rated Nielsen program, for example, has earned that status because more people had their sets tuned into that show than to other shows. Nielsen ratings do not say whether viewers thought the thing was a piece of junk, or whether viewers were even paying attention.

Percy's system, developed at the Stanford Research Center, can do what Nielsen does, plus more. It works this way:

About 200 homes in the Seattle area are equipped with the R.D. Percy Co.'s VoxBox, which automatically records what program viewers are watching as soon as they turn on their sets, much the way the Nielsen meters do. But the VoxBox is equipped with 10 buttons, which

carry such labels as, "Excellent," "Informative," "Credible," "Funny," "Unbelievable," "Dumb" and "Zap."

The VoxBox viewer is asked to register his feelings about whatever appears on his set whenever he feels like doing it. He may punch one button a week or one a minute, during a commercial or during a regular program.

The information is fed to the Percy Co.'s computer, where it is compiled and deciphered.

Curiously, all of this interesting programming data is merely a by-product of the VoxBox's main function, which is the rating of advertising.

While working for the advertising firm of McCann-Erickson, one of TV's largest ad suppliers, Percy wanted to devise a system of determining a commercial's "wear-out" point. Deciding then a commercial had lost its effect — in advertising terms, when an ad needed to be "zapped out" — was merely an expensive matter of guesswork.

Percy hired the Stanford Research Institute to devise a system that would accurately measure viewers' response to television commercials. What was hoped for was a system as natural, or "clean," as possible, not, in other words, just a grading system ("If you ask people what they think of a certain commercial," Percy says, "they'll lie and say it is great — they don't want to see a nice young man in a blue suit lose his job").

The Stanford folks came up with the VoxBox, which monitors programs as well as commercials (with the idea that people wouldn't be prejudiced if they weren't told they were supposed to be testing commercials.)

Percy set up shop in Seattle. He chose that city because he wanted to stay away from a large media center ("If I failed, I wanted to fail quietly") and because Seattle's a "clean" media spot, meaning it doesn't have a lot of overlapping television signals.

Percy's 13 clients, who are charged from \$1,000 to \$10,000 a month for the service, include mostly advertising accounts, such as Sears and Weyerhaeuser, and several ad agencies. Only recently has Percy approached the networks with his programming-by-product.

"We received interest, but mainly there's nothing solid with the networks," Percy says. ABC recently asked for a test of several of its pilots, but has not yet made a decision about the system.

"We would like to provide information to all three networks, but if not, we're fine the way we are," Percy says. "We have found a very nice spot in the advertising marketplace."

The networks are understandably reluctant to adopt a qualitative ratings system such as Percy's. The Nielsen system has served networks well because networks simply sell viewers to advertisers — it doesn't matter whether the viewers are "good" viewers or not.

A network's only concern or ratings is letting an advertiser know how many homes his commercial will reach with a particular program, from which advertising rates are set.

Thus was born the "least objectionable product" school of television programming. If your program is less crummy than the other guy's, viewers will escape to your show.

Shoes Draw Designer To Trumpeter

By JULES LOH

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wouldn't you know a fashion designer would be in the audience the night Tommy Yetta wore his blue and yellow shoes. As it turned out, though, it was just as well.

Actually, the shoes were the second observation the designer made about Yetta. The first was the way her own shoes took to tapping when Yetta blew his horn.

When Tommy Yetta blows his horn, feet move. They can't help it.

"The more the people respond, the better I play, the better I play, the more the people respond," he said. "It's a magic circle."

Yetta's horn is a trumpet. He blows it. Dixieland style, on Bourbon Street.

One Dixieland trumpet on Bourbon Street, where that wonderfully raucous American folk art began, where, for block after gaudy block, from Canal to Esplanade, the jazz blaring from one joint assaults the jazz blaring from the next, one trumpet would ordinarily be as distinguishable as one shrimp in a hot dish of Cajun gumbo.

Not so to Signora Guillian di Camerino.

On a visit to New Orleans to promote her fashions (which go by the design name "Roberta"), the signora got her first taste of Dixieland jazz. She was smitten.

She decided to take back with her to Venice, Italy, an authentic Dixieland band to play at a fashion show. If a Dixieland band won't attract attention, neither will a five-alarm fire.

She had just one instruction for her New Orleans agent. "Hire the man with the blue and yellow shoes."

"What a kick," Tommy yetta recalled. "We had a parade of candlelit boats out to her private island where the show was to be held. She and I and the band were in the lead boat."

"I've played in a lot of strange places, but I would never have believed that one day I would be floating with my band down a Venetian canal belting out 'Muskrat Rumble.'"

That was three years ago. The experience didn't hurt Yetta's celebrity on Bourbon Street, but it is not past glory that draws the crowds.

What packs 'em in is a marvelously inventive trumpet and an equally spontaneous rapport with the people who come to hear it.

"This music was written — or rather unwritten — for the people," he said. "It ought to be played for the people, with them participating. If they feel like hollering or dancing they ought to holler and dance. Some musicians ignore the people and play for themselves, stand up there like a bunch of machines. Not I."

At Crazy Shirley's, the club where Yetta plays, he has been known, on impulse, to lead his band and a snake line of whooping customers out one door, into the street, back in another door.

"It ain't music if it ain't fun," he said. In all respects other than his music, Yetta is a conservative sort. He is 50, a family man. He disdains the flashy trappings of many Dixieland bands, the striped shirts and straw hats and such.

That is why it seemed odd he owed one of the big moments in his career to a pair of blue and yellow shoes.



YETTA AND HORN — Dixieland jazz trumpeter Tommy Yetta poses for a portrait with his horn. Yetta plays at Crazy Shirley's on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

Japan To Invite Pope For Visit

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Catholic Bishops Conference decided today to invite Pope John Paul II to visit Japan next year, official sources said.

Officials close to the conference said a formal announcement of the decision to invite the pope to Japan would be made today.

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KTXT, PBS
KCBBD, NBC
December 14, 1979

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, 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.

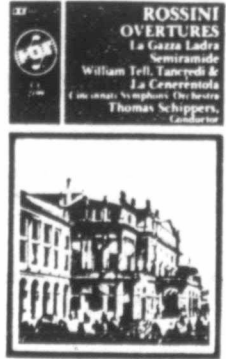
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|--|---|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 Today Show
7:00 CBS News
7:00 Good Morning America
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
7:30 KAMC News
7:30 CBS News
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 Sesame Street
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KAMC News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 Card Sharks
9:00 Beat the Clock
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Katherine Brady, a victim of incest, and her parents join in a discussion concerning their problem and how they solved it.
9:30 Evening at Symphony (R)
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 Wheel/CBS News
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 The Price is Right
10:00 Laverne & Shirley
10:30 The Old Houseworks
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Mindreaders
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 People Place
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 Morning Magazine
12:00 Desert of Ice, Sea of Life
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days Of Our Lives
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
1:30 Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 Over Easy — "After 65 — Living Together"
2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre — "Getting Along"
2:30 One Day at a Time
3:00 Sesame Street (R)
3:00 Love of Life
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Sanford & Son
3:30 Gunsmoke
3:30 Mike Douglas — Henry Winkler co-hosts Cher, Roy Scheider, Dorian Harewood</p> | <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)
4:00 Gilligan's Island
4:30 Electric Co.
4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Zoom
5:00 Get Smart — "I Am Curiously Yellow"
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Desert of Ice, Sea of Life (R)
5:30 News
5:30 Newlywed Game
6:00 News
6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Mon.)
6:30 3's a Crowd
6:30 The Jokers Wild
6:30 Happy Days Again — Fonzie suffers a bad case of stagefright when he makes his singing debut at the big dance.
7:00 Washington Week in Review
7:00 Shirley — "20 Years to Life" Unable to get life insurance, Shirley faces enforced rest to lower her blood pressure.
7:00 The Incredible Hulk — David and the Hulk help a doctor combat voodoo superstitions.
7:00 Donny and Marie Christmas Special — Guests will be Cindy Williams, Adam Rich, Erik Estrada, Dorothy Hamill, The Osmond Brothers and Osmond family members.
7:30 Wall Street Week
8:00 Lord Mountbatten: A Man For the Century — After the Japanese surrender in 1945, Mountbatten becomes involved in handling post-war political and human problems.
8:00 The Rockford Files — "Just a Couple of Guys" Two toughs get a surprise when they try to impress the retired head of an organized crime family turned born-again Christian and inadvertently stomp on the toes of his successor.
8:00 Dukes of Hazzard — Boss Hogg's greed puts him \$3 million in debt and makes fugitives of Luke and Bo.
8:00 Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico — Guests will be Joyce DeWitt, Anne Murray, Greer Garson, Buffy Sainte-Marie.
9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "A House</p> | <p>Divided" When news is received of Lady Marjorie's death on the Titanic, Hazel's presence is a comfort to all.
8:00 Elschied — "Friday's Child" In the midst of a spate of bank robberies, Elschied focuses on a gang that blackmailed a female bank officer into being their accomplice.
8:00 Dallas — Sue Ellen's avoidance of her baby becomes a source of conflict between her and J.R., and between Bobby and Pam, who has begun to think of the child as her own.
8:00 Merry Christmas From the Grand Ole Opry House — Hosted by Robert Ulrich and Lonnie Anderson, this country western Christmas special stars Larry Gatlin, Wendy Holcombe, Barbara Mandrell, Louise Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, The Smokey Mountain Kids and The Statler Brothers.
10:00 Dick Cavett — Alistair Cooke (Repeats Mon.)
10:00 News
10:30 Captioned ABC News
10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bruce Jenner, Dr. Robert Ballard, Ricky Schroeder.
10:30 CBS Movies, "The All-American College Comedy Show" (1979) Comedy special starring Jaye P. Morgan, with students from four universities presenting different sketches. First TV broadcast: "A Summer Without Boys" (1973) Barbara Bain, Michael Moriarty. Concerns a woman whose marriage is breaking up, and she takes her young daughter to a mountain resort.
10:30 M*A*S*H — A diet of unending liver and fish prompts Hawkeye to send to Chicago for an order of ribs.
11:00 Bob Newhart — The ceiling in Bob's office collapses and he has to set up shop wherever he can find space.
11:30 Charlie's Angels — "Bullseye" The Angels enlist in the Army to uncover a medical fraud and the murder of a WAC recruit (R).
12:00 The Midnight Special
12:30 Big Valley — "Lost Treasure" An old con-man has run out on his partners with their money, and convinces Heath he is his father, and not the late Tom Barkley.
1:30 News</p> |
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GO TO THE MAT — Comedian Andy Kaufman of the "Taxi" television series, gets hold on a woman identified as May West during Kaufman's debut as a wrestler at the Comedy Store club in Los Angeles this week. Kaufman challenged women from the audience to "go the distance" with him and got two takers. Kaufman won both matches. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS Special Wins Applause From Critic

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having done at least my share of grumbling about the avalanche of fluff that thunders down Network Mountain this time of year, I am obliged to acknowledge the good stuff, too.

There is, this weekend, good stuff to acknowledge. "The Gift," I think, comes as close to defining the Christmas spirit as any holiday special the tube has offered lately. The movie, Saturday night on CBS, is based on Pete Hamill's novel about a father's gift of love.

The setting for Hamill's story is a Brooklyn neighborhood, circa 1952, a neon and tenement subculture in which pals are family and toughs "pack heat." The framework of the story is a young sailor's three-day Christmas leave.

They are to be three days of consequence. "I had three days," the lad says in his opening narration, "three days to see if I still had a girl and to talk to my family; to sort out my life before getting shipped out, probably to Korea, where people were dying..."

Suffice it to say his quest is fulfilled, after much hacking through thick pride and prejudice.

Glenn Ford gives an extraordinary performance as the father, Billy Devlin, the neighborhood hero whose bitterness and pride kept him from knowing his son, and from revealing himself, as well. Gary Frank plays our hero, Pete Devlin. Frank, a talented actor, seems a bit uncomfortable in the role, perhaps because he's asked to affect a Brooklyn pat.

The sheer, raw power of the story, though, with its simple bedrock theme, isn't diminished. ABC and NBC check in with Christ-

mas-theme movies Sunday, unpreviewed, but promising. Henry Winkler plays a Depression-era American Scrooge in ABC's "An American Christmas Carol." He gets ghostly visits and, oh, and I'll

bet he finds the Christmas spirit in the end.

NBC has something called "Christmas Lilies of the Field," a TV sequel to the 1963 theatrical film that earned Sid-

ney Poitier an Oscar as the free-lance handyman who helps some German girls build a "shapple." Billy Dee Williams gets a go at it this time, with Marie Schell playing the Mother Superior

Ed Asner's Performance Praised

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Family Man" offers a drama about grownups — even the children project a maturity too often missing from television characters.

The drama has its peculiarities — Edward Asner's struggles to project the trace of an Irish brogue among them — but the overall results offer real insight into a problem as common as middle age.

"The Family Man" is offered by CBS Dec. 19, 8-10 p.m. CST. To use the network's odd phrasing, it is "suggested" by the novel "The Monogamist" by Thomas Gallagher. That suggests a wide gulf between the original and the teleplay.

Asner plays Eddie Madden, a middle-aged operator of a mid-Manhattan parking garage, happily married to Anne Jackson. The couple live comfortably with their college-age son, while their daughter has just made them grandpar-

ents. Along comes Meredith Baxter Birney as Mercedes, a lovely young girl with a talent for the piano and trouble. She's the free-wheeling product of a wealthy Connecticut family, in contrast to Eddie as an Irish immigrant who retains a touch of brogue despite his decades in America. He also retains strong ties to the Roman Catholic church.

Eddie and Meredith meet, and eventually wind up in what has become an obligatory scene in almost every television

drama this side of animation — they are in bed together rubbing naked shoulders.

The course of the love affair, the effect it has on the participants and the family of the married man, are the gist of the production.

The cast does a fine job, but top honors must go to Asner. The role looks like it was meant more for Art Carney, say, than Asner, but he overcomes his problems with the simple goodness of a man in love with youth.

He wonders — as must the audience

— at his luck in finding a beautiful young thing who really cares for him.

But his love is cutting him off from his wife to whom he has been devoted for years, separating him from his children. Bad as this may be for a family man, worse yet that the man who fights against the English Mass — "We might as well be Lutherans" — finds himself separated from his church.

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DATE	OPERA AND COMPOSER	START PM (C.T.)
Dec. 8	EUGENE OENIG-Tchaikovsky	1:00 PM
Dec. 15	AIDA-Verdi	12:30 PM
Dec. 22	RISE AND FALL OF THE CITY OF MAHAGONNY-Well	1:30 PM
Dec. 29	HANSEL AND GRETEL-Humperdinck	1:00 PM
1980		
Jan. 5	LA GIOCONDA-Ponchielli	1:00 PM
Jan. 12	DER ROSENKAVALER-Strauss	12:30 PM
Jan. 19	RIGOLETTO-Verdi	12:30 PM
Jan. 26	TOSCA-Puccini	1:00 PM
Feb. 2	FIDELIO-Beethoven	1:00 PM
Feb. 9	OTELLO-Verdi	1:00 PM
Feb. 16	ELEKTRA-Strauss	1:30 PM
Feb. 23	CAVALLERIA RUSTIGANA-Mascagni & PAGLIACCI-Leoncavallo	1:00 PM
Mar. 1	L'UN BALLO IN MASCHERA-Verdi	1:00 PM
Mar. 8	WOZZECK-Berg	1:00 PM
Mar. 15	DON CARLO-Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 22	DON PASQUALE-Donizetti	1:00 PM
Mar. 29	MANON LESCAUT-Puccini	1:00 PM
Apr. 5	PARSIFAL-Wagner	12:00 Noon
Apr. 12	DIE ENTFUHRUNG AUS DEM SERAIL-Mozart	1:00 PM
Apr. 19	BILLY BUDD-Britten	1:00 PM

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A MAN'S WORLD — Former centerfold and sex symbol Barbie Benton, seated, is seen during the taping of an episode of "Fantasy Island" with co-stars Fabian Forte and Janet Blair recently in Los Angeles. Tired of being a "sex object," Miss Benton's fantasy on the ABC program is to see men treated that way. (AP Laserphoto)

Ailey Dance Company Adds To Repertoire

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP)—The Alvin Ailey American Dance Company has added "Les Noces," about a village wedding in old Russia, to its repertoire during its current season at the City Center.

The music is by Igor Stravinsky, and various choreographers have put dance steps to it. The version Ailey has chosen is the one Lar Lubovitch did for the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company three years ago.

In this one, the bride and bridegroom, danced by Linda Spriggs and Masazumi Chaya, are presented as children rather than as teenagers. Their parents are along plus four friends, rather than the row on row of friends in some versions. However, Lubovitch has conveyed what he wanted to with this number of dancers — one feels no need for more.

Lubovitch chose to make his work primarily symbolic. The bride rolls around on the floor with her parents while the bridegroom rolls around on the floor with his.

The parents dance while bobbing up and down, presumably praying for the newlyweds. The two fathers shake hands and jump up and down, later fall down in a tangle, presumably congratulating each other, then becoming tipsy.

Some versions of "Les Noces" are more formal and seem to be saying that

these are the actual preparation rituals and dances done by participants in ancient Russian village weddings. This one suggests the psychological reality in an interesting and pleasing way.

Also on the program was "Portrait of Billie," choreographed by John Butler in 1959 for Carmen DeLavallade. Miss DeLavallade made a guest appearance this week to dance it and seeing her was a memorable experience.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Here's a stickler for you. Can you check your files and tell us who founded the Soviet "bible," "Pravda" and when? — Mr. and Mrs. L. McDonald, North Hollywood, Fla.

A: It was a trio consisting of Lenin, Stalin and Molotov who founded the official Communist "newspaper" in 1912, some five years before the czar and his heir, the Tsarevitch Alexis, were both executed in the revolution.

Q: What was the reaction of Raquel Welch's son when he saw the risqué photo of his mother in Playboy magazine? — Mrs. P. Dreyer, Pittsburgh.

A: Johnny Carson wondered aloud about that and Raquel didn't wince about giving him an honest answer. "When my son was 20 years old," she smiled, "he saw one of those photos in Playboy and commented: 'If you weren't my mother, I'd ask you for a date!'"

Offbeat Tip-Off: Look for a movie to be filmed on the life, loves and criminal career of Jacques Mearine, all of which was ended abruptly recently by french sharpshooters. An interesting episode in the once "Most Wanted" internationally notorious kidnapper-murderer's "career" might be a quickie scene showing Mearine being decorated for heroism by Charles de Gaulle during the Algerian War.

Q: I see where Tiny Tim is still in action — doing what and where? Also why don't we see him on TV any more? And does he still have a rather strange ambition — to be a movie monster? — Millie Dunn, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Yes: "Between road companies performing mostly nostalgic entertainment in hotels and what's left of vaudeville and doing a not-very-often TV appearance, I'm still nursing my old ambition to be a movie monster," the not-so-Tiny Tim answers. "I have a feeling for such a role, not so much recreating the famous Karloff, Lugosi, Vincent Price etc., characters, but to create a new monster all my own. I worship them almost as much as the old-time singing stars."

Q: Settle a long-standing bet. I say Elvis Presley once made a circus movie with Garbo. My gal thinks he didn't. Got any facts? — Johnnie T., Laramie, Wyo.

A: Back in 1964, one of Presley's early films was "Roustabout," a saw-dusty movie costarring the beautiful Barbara Stanwyck — not Garbo.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD HAPPY TIMES DAILY ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00 SHOWTIMES: 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

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Dead To Res

COLUMB and "raggy looks. He's a riding t and a host has parlayed into a nation says this year Now, 18 he's ready may regard sausage bus of sausage lion in his d restaurants sausage mag "This is America," lumbus to p Dean pr the state ca talk shows, and put on someone wr While ke the entertain the consuma He mana ancial emp headquarter country ma from a saus pigskin coa Florida citr sional ente may be \$20.0 After tw "problems" Co., he clea out his part about \$100 n Dean's is riches story multi-million man. "I just li "When I a where it a can't make and do som also adds th things" may not wanting And, he as doing all poor, at le along much more a man he said. An try, then he will be bett Dean is j of American to lead to bl said. "I'm s lieve that if ple, we shou

AW Retu

SAGINA soldier who Berlin apar Christmas working for Robert J from a tiny hid with his ades. She d he surrende "I'm a l "Only a per understand one of the bell for t Petec we my in 1951 the woman's hiding near would be ar er left Rita years in hidi

Young Star Of TV Series Has Lots Of Experience

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Felice Schachter is genuinely sweet 16, an unspoiled child actress who stars in "The Facts of Life," a new TV series about hinks in a girl's boarding school.

Felice has been an actress since she was three months old, making her debut in a television soap commercial.

From infancy, through childhood to the present, Felice seldom has been out of the public eye as model and actress. Yet she remains a quiet, faultlessly mannered young lady who hasn't lost the capacity to blush.

She was born and reared in Queens, N.Y., and is trying to adjust to an entirely new lifestyle as a bachelor girl in Hollywood.

Her mother, Suzanne Schachter, is divorced from Felice's father and runs Suzanne Enterprises, a successful management company for young performers.

Suzanne, a native New Yorker herself, is a life-long Francophile which doubtless explains the names of her three daughters. In addition to Felice, there is Simone, 14, and Janine, 12, both actresses and models.

Because Suzanne's business and the 22-room family home are in New York, it was necessary for Mama Schachter to allow Felice to go it alone — with a long-time family friend as chaperone — in a Hollywood apartment.

Despite her youth, Felice — a fair-skinned brunette with expressive brown eyes framed by thick black lashes — is an independent youngster who has taken subways to work assignments in New York since she was 12.

She is amused and a bit frustrated by

the pampered treatment given child performers in Hollywood. California laws allow her to work only four hours a day with three hours devoted to school and another hour to recreation.

"I'm used to working eight to 12 hours a day," Felice said. "I'd much rather pitch in and get the work done as quickly as possible."

"In New York I'd sometimes have three or four modeling sessions in one day, going from one to the other by myself. I was never afraid and I didn't have any trouble riding subways."

"It all depends on your attitude. If a girl looks like she knows what she's doing and where she's going she doesn't have to worry. And I never make eye contact with anyone."

"I felt safer walking the streets of New York than I do out here. I like being independent and self-sufficient. That's how Mom has raised me."

"But now I have a guardian on the set every day. They treat me more like a little kid than they do in New York. I have a tutor with the other six girls in the cast. Back home I go to a private school — I'm in my junior year — which I like a lot better."

Suzanne explained she and her daughters survived some difficult times emotionally and financially after the divorce.

"There were times about five years ago when we had no heat in the house," she said. "Sure it has 22 rooms and is too big for the four of us. But home is home and it was an emotional thing with us."

"We had garage sales and did everything we could to bring in money. The girls worked as models and actresses. I managed their careers, sometimes put-

ting them all to work in the same project."

"Now I handle 60 kids back east and things are a whole lot better for us. I didn't like the idea of bringing Felice out here for a TV series. But it's a wonderful opportunity for her. And she loves the work."

"The Facts of Life," which NBC will launch as a weekly series in March, made its debut in four episodes last summer.

Felice who admits she already is lonely for her sisters and friends, said, "I've only been here two weeks but I can't wait to get home."

"I'm not putting Hollywood down. I love the weather, the fresh fruit, swimming and roller skating and the college boys in Westwood. The series is a learning experience for me and important to my career."

"I don't know about other child actors and models, but I love working. Modeling especially comes easy to me. I haven't missed a normal childhood either. Instead of being a cheerleader, I work."

"The other kids don't treat me any differently because I'm an actress. They understand and I think I know the reason why."

"I guess I'm between childhood and womanhood. I can be a kid all day at school and an actress when I have to work. And then I can go to a disco at night and sort of be a woman of 18."

"I enjoy the company of adults as much as I do being with kids. I just behave differently when I'm with adults."

"Maybe I'm a little bit precocious because I've spent so much time in show business. But I'm still able to have fun with people my age."



ROSES FROM "GREASERS" — Marilu Henner, co-star of the TV series "Taxi," sits amid 296 roses presented to her by Ken and Maxine Weissman, producers of "Grease," this week at the Los Angeles studios of Paramount. The roses were sent for Miss Henner's part in organizing a reunion of "Grease" cast members for a celebration marking the production's passage of "Fiddler on the Roof" as the longest running musical in the history of Broadway. Each rose represents every cast member to perform in the many productions of the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Dean Plans To Open Restaurants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — He's big and frizzy and a lot smarter than he looks. He's Jimmy Dean, Sausage King.

Riding the crest of "Big Bad John" and a host of other country hits, Dean has parlayed a successful singing career into a national sausage business that he says this year will gross \$60 million.

Now, 18 years after "Big Bad John," he's ready to take what many Ohioans may regard as the ultimate step in the sausage business. He's opening up a line of sausage restaurants, and bearding the lion in his den by beginning the first two restaurants in Columbus, the backyard of sausage magnate Bob Evans.

"This isn't Bob Evans country. This is America," Dean said while visiting Columbus to promote his new venture.

Dean promoted to the hit while in the state capital. He appeared on radio talk shows, attended promotional parties and put on his western hat every time someone wanted to take a picture.

While keeping the tip of his finger in the entertainment business, Dean is now the consummate wheeler-dealer.

He manages a multimillion dollar financial empire from Jimmy Dean Co. headquarters in Dallas and jets round the country managing enterprises that range from a sausage plant in Iowa through a pigskin coat business and hotels and to Florida citrus groves. He takes an occasional entertainment booking — like may be \$20,000 for playing a rodeo.

After two years of what he refers to as "problems" in the Jimmy Dean Sausage Co., he cleaned house at the top, bought out his partner brother and expects to do about \$100 million in business next year.

Dean's is the oft heard, classic rags to riches story of a poor Texas boy turned multi-millionaire entertainer-businessman.

"I just like to build things," he says. "When I get the sausage business to where it's the best and perfect and I can't make it any better, then I'll sell it and do something else," he said. But he also adds that part of his desire to "build things" may be insecurity he feels about not wanting to be poor again.

And, he sees the federal government as doing all it can to, if not make him poor, at least keep him from passing along much of an inheritance. "Any more a man is punished for succeeding," he said. And, "If a man is not willing to try, then he can drop dead and the world will be better off without him."

Dean is just as pessimistic on the fate of American hostages in Iran. "It's going to lead to bloodshed and to violence," he said. "I'm scared to death and fully believe that if they harm one of those people, we should flatten them out."

AWOL Soldier Returns Home

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — An AWOL soldier who hid for 28 years in a West Berlin apartment is spending his first Christmas back in the United States working for the Salvation Army.

Robert J. Petee emerged last spring from a tiny German apartment where he hid with his fiancée for nearly three decades. She died of cancer shortly before he surrendered to U.S. Army officials.

"I'm a lonely man," said Petee, 49. "Only a person with troubles can really understand the troubles of others. That's one of the reasons I'm out here ringing the bell for the Salvation Army."

Petee went AWOL from the U.S. Army in 1951 and hid with his fiancée and the woman's mother until he came out of hiding nearly a year ago. Fearing he would be arrested if he was seen, he never left Rita Molkenkin's flat during his 28 years in hiding.

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

SHOW TIMES:
8:00-10:15

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- Girl last mentioned
- Language spoken in Ghana
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- Cigar container
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- Strong monobasic compound
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- Moppel
- Whit
- Celebrity
- Passive

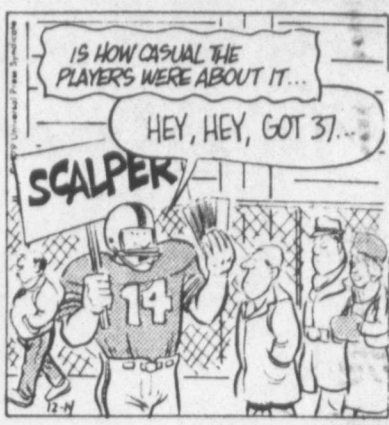
DOWN

- Electric catfish
- Malaria
- Persian fairy
- Pathetic
- Tibetan sheep
- Drone
- Radiate
- Bulldog
- Clinched
- Sooner than
- Favorite
- Greenback
- Occasion
- Grasping
- Formerly called
- Possessive adjective
- Bite
- Seminary
- Gerant's beloved
- Lacking conformity to type
- Cocoroot
- Gamer or jackknife
- Treaty
- Organization
- Pitcher
- Bridge bid
- Ureus
- Blot
- Mr. Coolidge
- Flatboat

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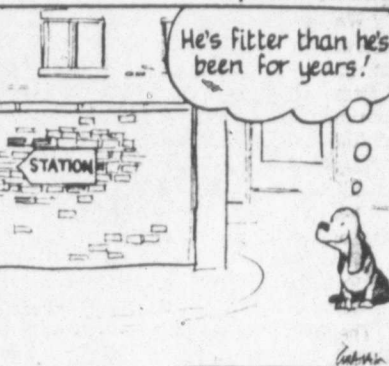
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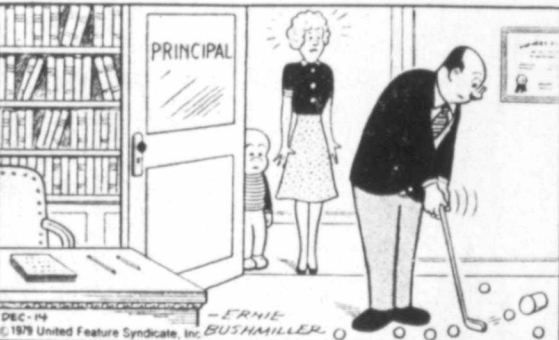
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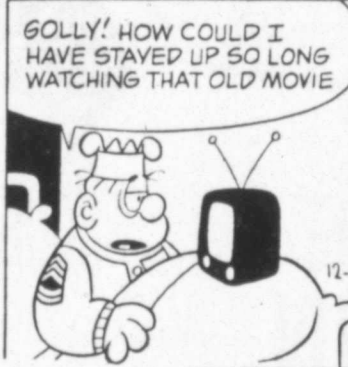
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CAPTAIN EASY

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Iranian Wise Men Visited Bethlehem

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — "Hey," said the barber, "You've been there a couple of times: has anything good ever come out of Iran?"

"Caviar," I told him. "Hate the stuff," he rasped. From the brisk way he massaged my scalp he didn't have to tell me, but he did, that he had had it up to here with the Ayatollah.

So had the fellow in the men's shop, where I bought a wool ski cap to replace the genuine Persian lamb hat a friend's dog had chomped into, which I thought was carrying the headlines too far.

"Why don't they send all those Iranians back in the Kitty Hawk?" asked the haberdasher. He had a tale of woe about two Iranian students "or Arabs or something" who had stuck him with a hot check for a couple of shirts.

Back home the gloomy international outlook persisted. The TV news film from Iran, with the students flogging themselves with chains and parading before the captive U.S. embassy with chants of "Kill-Carter" and "Death to the Hostage Spies," as a real-life remake of Big Brother's "Hate Week" in George Orwell's chilling novel "1984."

Then from out of nowhere in the lickerish shadows cast by the TV screen came other voices from other rooms.

"Where did the Wise Men come from?" a little girl asked. "From the East," my wife told her.

"Where in the East? New Jersey? My grandmother lives in New Jersey..." The weekly religion class was in session, five 7-year-olds in search of truth along the path to their first Holy Communion. Now with Christmas at hand and the creche figures spread out before them on the family room rug, they were learning the story of the Nativity.

"Far from New Jersey," my wife took the question seriously as she always does with those serious theologians. "Probably from Persia, although we don't know for sure..."

"Where's Persia?" a little boy asked in the same earnest voice he uses to inquire if there are any cookies left.

"A great distance from Bethlehem where Jesus was born. They call it Iran now. You hear about it on television every evening on the news..."

I wanted to get on the phone and let the barber and the haberdasher know that something good once did come out of Iran, that they even had wise men there long ago. Instead, I went to the library and spent the rest of the afternoon studying up on the wise men.

Matthew alone among the four evangelists tells their story in the New Testament. He called them Magi, a name given to the priestly caste among the ancient Medes and Persians before there were mullahs and ayatollahs.

In telling their story in 16 verses of the second chapter in his gospel, Matthew does specify how many there were, where they came from, or whether they were kings. In ancient Iran or Persia, the Magi, from which we get our words magic and magician, were scholarly men, astronomers, geographers, advisers to rulers, court soothsayers and fortune tellers.

Their journey to Bethlehem was predicted in several books of the Old Testament. The Book of Psalms, prophesying the birth of the Messiah, says that "before Him the Ethiopians shall fall down and His enemies shall lick the ground. The kings of Tharsis and the Islands shall offer Him presents; the kings of the Arabians and of Saba shall bring gifts."

These tantalizing clues led later historians and artists like Rubens, da Vinci, Botticelli and Durer, to flesh out the details of the Wise Men and where they came from, so that legends and songs grew up around them and passed from age to age. St. Augustine and St. John Chrysostom both thought there were as many as 12 Wise Men. Other writers suggested two, four and five, but Christmas custom has settled on three, based mainly on St. Matthew's account of the gifts they brought.

"And opening their treasures, they offered gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh."

Carrying out the prophecy of the Psalms, early writers identified them as rulers of three kingdoms, representing three different races, and soon they even had names. Thus came Melchior, king of Persia and Arabia. Artists depict him as a robust man of 60, who brought the gold, symbolic of their acceptance of Christ as a king. Balthasar, about 40, was king of Ethiopia, land of the spices. He gave the frankincense, recognizing the infant as a god. Finally, Caspar, barely 20 and beardless, the king of Tarsus, where in another 10 years the great missionary Paul would be born. He brought myrrh, a burial spice prophetic of the death on Calvary.

Each had seen the star rising over his kingdom. Legend says they met at Ur, in what is now southern Iraq, and traveled 1,200 miles on foot and camel through the valley to the Tigris and Euphrates River, over the Syrian desert, across the hills of Judea, over the Jordan River. They made their way into Jerusalem where they met the tyrant Herod. Being wise, and with the help of a dream, they did not report back to him when they found the Christ child.

After returning home, according to ancient belief, they renounced their thrones, distributed the wealth to the poor and went to India as missionaries, where they were consecrated bishops by the Apostle Thomas and later martyred. St. Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine, is said to have placed their remains in the great mosque at Constantinople. At the time of the Crusades, these relics were taken to Milan and then to Cologne, Germany, where the Archbishop Raynaldus built the magnificent cathedral that still stands on the banks of the Rhine.

In these dark days of national frustration and humiliation, it is comforting to think that wise men were studying the skies over Ian when they first saw the Christmas star that 2,000 years later still glitters with the promise of peace on earth to men of good will.

Suicide Muled By Mrs. Meir

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Golda Meir contemplated suicide because of Israel's initial setbacks in the 1973 Yom Kippur War but dropped the idea because of the effect it would have on the nation's youth, a Labor Party leader says.

In an interview earlier in the week, Mrs. Meir's surviving sister, Mrs. Clara Stern, said the beloved political grandmother always carried poison pills to swallow if she were kidnapped by terrorists.

Jacob Chazan, 80, retired leader of

Three U.S. president were of Dutch descent — Martin Van Buren and Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

the Mapam faction of Israel's Labor alignment, told a memorial rally for the late Israeli prime minister Wednesday that the grand dame of Israeli politics confided her suicide thoughts to him on her deathbed in 1978.

"You know, Chazan, during the Yom Kippur war I was very close to committing suicide," he remembered her saying. "I knew that any court of law would absolve me from responsibility for the terrible lapse. But I couldn't free myself from guilt."

He said she related she decided against suicide out of "a sense of responsibility, out of consideration what effect this would have on the young fighters and the entire nation."

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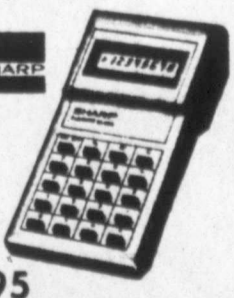
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