



## Cities Warned Of Disability Insurance Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Americans are so overprotected by disability insurance they can double their salary when an accident leaves them unable to work their regular job, an insurance industry study said today.

The report from the Health Insurance Institute suggests that private and public disability systems are out of control, sometimes encouraging recipients to accept compensation rather than rehabilitation.

It said the situation also threatens to place a heavy financial strain on some cities that have insured their workers under such programs.

A combination of public programs, such as Social Security and veterans' benefits, employer-paid policies and private coverage makes overinsurance possible, the report said. At the same time, it said, the system is so confused that persons who rely on only one program, private or public, may find themselves underinsured.

Some experts, it said, believe "that few people set out to abuse or defraud the system, but once they become disabled and are receiving benefits at a level above that needed to maintain their prior standard of living, the financial incentive to remain on disability takes hold and they stay on the disability rolls longer than necessary."

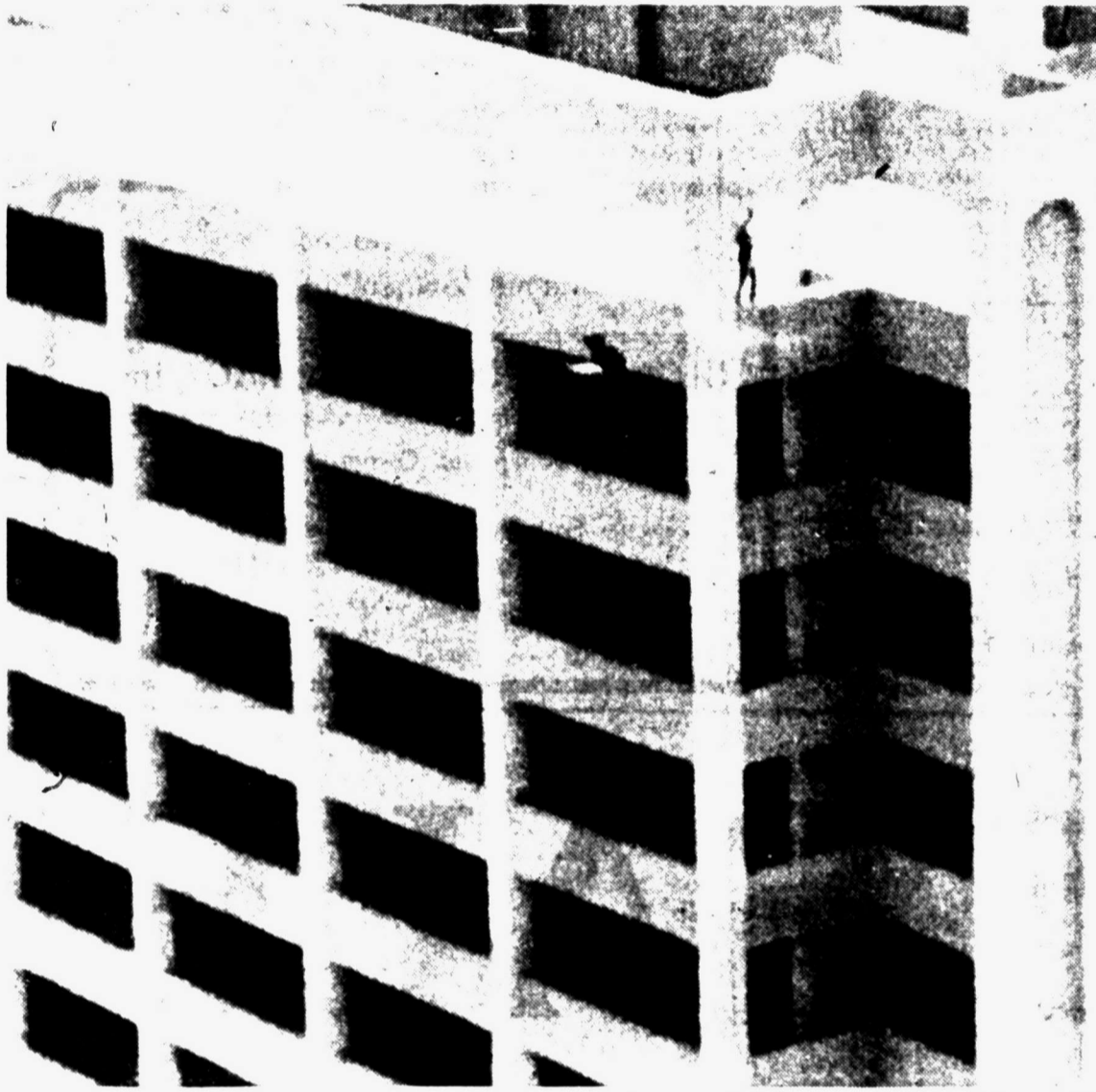
It gave one example of an unidentified orthopedic surgeon in Florida who was earning \$4,398 per month before a stroke caused his left arm to become paralyzed. He now teaches full time at a medical school and his combination of earnings and disability benefits amounts to \$8,802 per month.

In another case a 42-year-old salesman from New Jersey who was making \$975 per month before he was injured in an automobile accident now receives \$1,443 in federal, state and employer benefits.

"Our research strongly suggests that under-funded and open-ended disability programs for municipal employees in many large metropolitan areas and smaller cities threaten to bankrupt these governments in the next decade," the institute said in describing the report.

"One thing is certain, the municipal governments that acquiesced to demands for more disability benefits for public employees in the 1960s and '70s will find themselves in the 1980s having to pay for these programs in an era of diminished public revenues...." it added.

The study suggested that the insurance industry should design more effective programs to eliminate over-coverage, educate the public on the problems of unintentional overinsurance and offer more extensive rehabilitation programs as part of its coverage.



FATAL FALL — A man identified by police as Robert Holmes, 27, of South City, Kan., falls to his death Sunday from the 11th floor of a San Diego parking building. Behind him is a police officer.

floor who reportedly had attempted to talk with the man. The dramatic photo was taken by a businessman from a nearby building. (AP Laserphoto)

## Saudi Arabia Puts Lid On Oil Prices

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' members today and Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani announced they would cap oil prices to help stabilize the market.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia, which produces about 10 million barrels a day, would not raise prices above the \$24 level in 1980. It would work with other OPEC nations to keep prices stable.

Washington, D.C., says the price cap would help stabilize the market and prevent a price war between OPEC nations.

The price cap would apply to all OPEC nations, including Saudi Arabia, which produces about 10 million barrels a day.

its prices 31 percent above previous levels, but just barely above the \$24 ceiling price set by OPEC in June. Other countries, such as Libya, pressed that ceiling months ago and are pressing for further increases.

The industrialized countries can pay whatever we ask, Yamani said. Libya's Oil Minister Ibrahim Mabruk had a reporter. They have shown they can stand a price increase.

Libya, which has had the OPEC price cap since October, announced another price increase Sunday. It raised the price of its high quality crude oil — prized for its high sulfur content — by \$3.73 to \$20.40 a barrel retroactive to Nov. 1.

Mabruk also said Libya, which ships about half of the 2 million barrels it produces daily to the United States, will raise production next year, but he did not say how much.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Mojtahedi confirmed that Iran raised its oil price by \$3 to \$28.50 a barrel effective Dec. 1. But members of Gabon's delegation said they planned no price hike.

The pre-conference spurge of price hikes was begun last week when a bloc of OPEC moderates, led by Saudi Arabia, bumped their prices up \$6 to \$24 a barrel.

The Saudi-led bloc said it raised prices early to head off even greater price increases at the Venezuela conference. In addition to Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, the bloc includes Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar. Together they account for about half of OPEC's daily output of 30 million barrels.

Yamani said before the meeting his nation would seek to maintain the \$24 price "for as long as possible." UAE Oil Minister Mana Said al Oteiba also said he would not press for new increases.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, who said Sunday his country was supporting the \$24 a barrel ceiling, said Kuwait has not decided to reduce production next year, and has made no price decision.

## Militants Reject Hostage Release

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy denied today that any of the 50 Americans they hold would be released by Christmas and said all hostages would be tried as spies.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told foreign reporters Sunday evening that some of the hostages "possibly" would be released before Christmas.

"No, they are not going to be released," a student spokesman told The Associated Press. He said the embassy

occupiers would leave the setting of a trial date up to the Iranian people. "The Iranian people will decide that." He did not elaborate.

Ghotbzadeh said the Iranian authorities have not begun considering a date for a hostage trial, but that they are putting together an international "grand jury" to investigate U.S. links with the former shah's regime beginning Jan. 1 or 2. The proceedings would take about two weeks, he said, and hostages might appear as witnesses "but not as the accused."

He had said before that the hostages would not be tried until the grand jury reported and its findings could be evaluated.

But the students, who insist the shah be returned to Iran for trial, have contradicted or overruled Ghotbzadeh several times on the status of American diplomats held in Iran.

Tehran Radio today quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying invitations to join the "grand jury" are being extended to Nobel Peace Prize-winning Irish statesman Sean MacBride and Louis-Edmond Pettiti, president of both the Paris Bar Association and the International Organization of Catholic Jurists. Both men said today that they had not received invitations.

Told of the radio report, MacBride, in Dublin, said his participation would depend on the inquiry's terms of reference, its purpose and who else was involved.

He has advocated some sort of investigative commission as the best way out of the impasse. MacBride, a one-time Irish Republican Army chief and 1974 winner of the Peace Prize, visited Iran earlier to help mediate the crisis.

MacBride was awarded the Nobel for his efforts to strengthen and protect human rights around the world. He is a former U.N. High Commissioner for Namibia (South-West Africa), the territory whose continued administration by South Africa is disputed by the United Nations.

Cautioning against any U.S. military

show of strength to free the hostages, he remarked today "It would be the height of lunacy to use force. The hostages would be killed, and the Americans would probably antagonize the whole Arab world."

In Paris, Pettiti said that until he had an invitation and was told the conditions of the tribunal, he could not say whether he would take part.

He said he would have to talk to Mac-

Bride and "seven or eight years ago, we organized an international mission to Iran solely to investigate violations by SAVAK," the shah's secret police, "of the rights of detainees awaiting trial."

Los Angeles radio newsmen Alex Paen, who started a Christmas card-writing campaign in the United States, delivered a sack of 3,000 cards to the embassy today, the first of many he hopes to take.

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## Shah Enjoys New Refuge

CONTADORA ISLAND, Panama (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife settled down today on a heavily guarded Panamanian island and the deposed monarch said he hoped to stay. Panamanian officials said they can protect him and Panama from his former subjects.

"I would like to express our deep gratitude for the very generous invitation of the Republic of Panama and President Royo. Since we set foot on this soil, we have felt at home," the shah told a news conference Sunday, a day after arriving from Texas with Empress Farah Diba, a woman Iranian doctor, seven other people, two dogs and a huge amount of luggage.

Asked if he planned to stay in Panama, the sixth nation to receive him since he fled from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution in January, the shah said: "This is obviously within our minds because such a surrounding and such hospitality is not very easy to match in very many cases."

He also said he hoped his departure from the United States would help secure the release of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by students demanding his return to Iran for trial.

"When we left the United States for this beautiful country, we hoped it would help solve this problem, so let's hope this will help," he said.

Asked about his health following cancer treatments and gall-bladder surgery in New York in October and November, the 60-year-old shah said: "We'll have to wait a few weeks, but for the time being, much better than you."

President Aristides Royo said at the news conference and said his govern-

ment agreed to give the shah a home "to contribute to peace in the world."

He also said his government has no fear of Iran's revolutionary government or terrorists that might try to kidnap or murder the shah.

"We are not afraid of them," he said. "Panama is ready to protect itself and the shah."

Government officials in Panama City, 35 miles to the northwest, said their gov-

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## IRS Offers Hope To Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American taxpayer probably will pay less federal income tax for 1979, says a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service.

The first of more than 87 million American households will begin receiving their 1979 federal income tax returns shortly after Christmas, with the majority of the packets expected to be delivered by Jan. 4.

Generally, the average American will pay less taxes in 1979 than he did on the same income in 1978, said one IRS spokesman, "because the tax tables have been broadened."

There are about two dozen changes in the 1979 tax laws, prompted by congressional action, that could influence the amount of money to be paid. They include these:

— Tax rate schedules have been widened, reducing taxes in several income brackets. Filing levels have been raised.

— The "zero bracket amount" — or standard deduction — is increased.

— The deduction for personal exemptions has been increased from \$750 in 1978 to \$1,000 this year. This increase also applies to the extra exemptions for age and blindness.

— The \$35 general tax credit has expired, but will be more than made up by the higher exemption.

— State or local gasoline taxes are no longer deductible.

— Itemized deductions for political contributions have been abolished, but the limit for a tax credit for such contributions has been doubled.

— Recipients of unemployment compensation may be required for the first time to include all or part of such benefits in gross income.

— Credit for child-care payments will be allowable when paid to relatives, including a grandparent, unless the relative is a dependent.

— The IRS says broadening the tax rate schedules — the bottom lines on tax liability — will be beneficial.

— Widening the brackets is designed to prevent higher earnings generated by inflationary forces from pushing taxpayers more quickly into higher tax brackets," said an IRS-approved publication.

For example, a married couple filing a joint return showing a taxable income of \$25,000 in 1978 would have a tax of \$4,956 before any tax credits. On the same taxable income in 1979, the couple's tax before credits would be \$4,633 — a \$322 savings.

## Warming Trend To Thaw Plains

By BOB CAMPBELL, Avalanche Journal Staff

If the ghosts of an ill-fated expedition to the South Pole had shown up this morning on the South Plains, it would have been an understandable mistake.

South Plains, the tattered leader, notes hanging from his nose, could have asked, "What part of the ice cap is it?"

Story Of Jesus Starts In A-J

Except for its dramatic closing chapters, the life of Jesus is largely unrecorded before he reached the age of 30. Only one childhood incident is recorded in Scripture — his venture away from parental supervision to converse with Jerusalem scholars.

"You're turned around, old boy," a farmer trying to get his tractor started would say. "Amarillo's to the north."

Sure, it's supposed to warm up here today, but it'll be cold up there from now on.

How cold is it here?

It was 13 degrees this mornin' in Lubbock. It was 9 degrees at Dimmitt — that's north of here toward Amarillo — and 6 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge.

A man could freeze in weather like this.

It's supposed to warm up, supposed to be in the high 40s today, around 20 to night and maybe as warm as 60 Tuesday.

That's mostly because of the wind. It'll be out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph today and tonight.

This isn't Antarctica?

Sure feels like it, doesn't it? A guy on the radio said it was an Arctic front that's mostly blown over now. He said the most of it would be in Mexico today — freeze the fire out of a jalapeno.

We must be in the wrong place, then.

Just keep goin' north till you reach the Amarillo city limits. It'll be like this there from now till June.

### 7 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

### Goodfellows Check List

He's making a list, checking it twice. The old Christmas jingle tells how "Santa Claus is coming to town," but it fits Goodfellows too.

His mailbags are bulging with names of children for his Christmas list. But first, he has to check them with agencies that know all about Lubbock family situations.

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for fair weather with a warming trend through Tuesday. Low tonight should be near 20 with southwest winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday's high is expected to be near 60.

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# Three Lubbockites Arrested In Assault, Robbery

Two men and a 15-year-old boy were arrested about 7:45 p.m. Sunday after they allegedly beat and robbed a man in the 1700-block of Ninth Street.

Glenn Arthur Green, 20, of 904 Ave R, Apt. 213, told police the trio, two of them wielding pistols, jumped him, kicked him in the face and ribs and then made off with his 22-caliber pistol.

The youth and two men, ages 18 and 22, were apprehended in the 1800-block of Main Street minutes after the robbery was reported. Two pistols were confiscated near where the suspects were spotted, police said.

Green, who reportedly was not taken to a hospital, said he was confronted by the boy who told him, "Hey man, I need a dollar." The teen-ager then allegedly grabbed the victim and waited for his two companions.

The older of the three suspects allegedly kicked Green in the face and ribs and pulled a pistol. The other man also displayed a pistol and told Green he would be killed if he notified police.

After taking the victim's gun, the suspect fled on foot. All three were apprehended on Main Street after police gained descriptions of the alleged bandits. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

In other activity, Robert Arnold Beall, owner of Gandalf's Staff at 1311 University Ave., told police someone broke out a plate glass window between Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, causing an estimated \$400 damage.

Beall said it was the second time within a week that his business has been vandalized.

B.L. Holdaway of 6306 29th St. will not have quite as good a Christmas as a result of a visit from burglars. He discovered his house had been burglarized about 8 p.m. Sunday and more than \$1,000 in wrapped presents stolen. Holdaway had been gone since about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Guns, a chain saw and necklace were among the \$1,784 in property reportedly stolen from William Bissett and Jess Robert Rankin's 2418 Ninth St. residence between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Travis D. Cherry of 4912 40th St. said his house was broken into between Saturday morning and 10 p.m. Sunday and \$2,000 in property stolen, including stereo equipment, guns, tools, a Home Box Office television hookup and a microwave oven.

Jewelry, estimated to total about \$2,000, was reported stolen from Jim

Shaw's 4714 63rd St. residence between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

A 24-year-old Lubbock housewife reported that a masked man forced his way into her central Lubbock home, struck her several times and raped her Saturday night.

The woman said that she and her son were alone in the house when she answered a knock at her front door at about 7 p.m. She said the man had asked for "Roy" and left when she told him that nobody by that name lived there.

The woman told police that about 10:20 p.m. she answered another knock at her door, and that when she opened the door, she saw the same man who had knocked previously. She said the man, who was now wearing a ski mask, pushed his way into her home, forced her into a bedroom and threw her to the floor.

The suspect reportedly struck her in the face several times and held her by the throat. When the woman began screaming, reports show that the suspect threatened to harm her 7-year-old son, who was sleeping on the living room couch, if she didn't cooperate with him.

Reports show the suspect sexually molested and then raped the woman. Before leaving, the suspect bound the woman's hands behind her back with a red

and black muffler and told her not to move or call the police or "I'll come back and cut you up."

The woman was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital.

She said the suspect was Mexican-American, 14 to 17, heavy and of medium height. She said he was wearing a tan corduroy coat with a black fake fur collar and blue jeans.

Police also were investigating a burglary with intent to commit rape incident, which reportedly occurred about 11:05 p.m. Saturday at an East Lubbock residence.

A 25-year-old housewife told police that a man had first tried to enter her residence through a bedroom window but later forced the front door open and entered her apartment. She said the man began slapping her and told her to take off her clothes. When the woman began screaming, the suspect left.

She said the suspect was black, 18 to 25, thin and of medium height and was wearing either a green or black hat, brownish-green coat, black shirt and blue pants.

Sheriff's deputies Sunday were investigating an armed robbery at the Quick Shop No. 2 grocery on West Fourth Street, which reportedly occurred about

10:30 p.m. Saturday. Store clerk Leonard M. Cook Jr. said he was talking on the telephone and turned to find a man, who had half of his face covered by a white ski mask, standing at the cash register.

When Cook offered to assist the man, the man said, "Yes, you owe me some money." When the store clerk asked why, the man said, "All of it," and raised a 12-gauge shotgun, placing the barrel between Cook's eyes.

The suspect, who took an undetermined amount of money, then ordered Cook into a back room and reportedly fled in a 1974 light green Ford heading toward Lubbock.

Cook said the suspect was white, about 45, 6 foot 2 and thin with blond hair. He said the man was wearing a green shirt, green pants and green short jacket. The store clerk also said the man appeared drunk.

A 62-year-old Lubbock man reported he lost \$93 when a black male pulled a small caliber pistol on him at the Rancho Grande pool hall, 706 13th St., about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Pedro Constancio of 1805 E. Amherst St. said that he was at the bar when the suspect pointed a 22-caliber pistol at

him, reached into his front pants pocket and took his money.

The victim said the suspect was 26 to 35, short and thin and was wearing a pink shirt and blue jeans.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a county residence about 7:10 p.m. Saturday to investigate a disturbance and found a 25-year-old Lubbock man who told them that three men had beaten him and then left him at the house.

William Eugene Hamilton of 3107 Auburn St. said he had been drinking at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., earlier when three men approached him and invited him out to their pickup truck. Hamilton said when he joined the men outside, they forced him into the truck and began beating him, accusing him of supplying information about drugs to the police. The victim said the suspects continued beating him and threatening to kill him before leaving him at a house, located northeast of Lubbock.

Hamilton said two of the men were white and one was Mexican-American and that they all were about 18-to-25-years-old. The victim said one of the white men was missing a front tooth.

## Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Ponce of 4910 N. 11th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:25 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garcia of Route 4, Box 680, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:19 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keener of 328 Airport Drive, Reese Air Force Base on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 11:17 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Rojas of Route 1, Box 129, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 12:40 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dunn of Route 4, Box 53, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:37 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richardson of 1829 12th St., Apt. 128 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 11:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bull of 2320 A and St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 8:41 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 5418 30th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 8:12 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pickard of 2220 North St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:24 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of 2832 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 10:26 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Becker of 1720 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 4:49 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quinter of 201 Hickory Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:37 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vandenberg of Wolf on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucero of 818 E. Fordham St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:29 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guzman of New Deal on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:32 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of 5510 58th St., Apt. 203 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 3:52 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of 2506 31st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:56 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Castle of Bluff on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 6:22 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paschal of 201 Ave. West on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 3:38 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lemon of 10404 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:14 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hernandez of 916 18th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ybana of Route 8, Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:51 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores Jr. of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces at 11:23 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon of 1837 7th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of 2811 Second St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:12 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barrios of 2918 Drake Court on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of 1728 E. 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:21 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Walker of 3208 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Morris of 4222 B. 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 4:11 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nore Valdes of 1200 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:33 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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# Potpourri

## Ford's Divorce Trial Scheduled

DETROIT (AP) — An international romance that sprouted in Paris and bloomed during a honeymoon across the globe may end in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The divorce trial of retired Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II and his estranged wife, Cristina, is expected to begin Feb. 18. The tentative date was announced Saturday by Circuit Judge John R. Kirwan following a closed-door hearing on the suit Thursday.

The couple separated in January 1976 and Mrs. Ford filed a lawsuit seeking separate maintenance in December 1977. Ford countered with a suit seeking legal separation in 1978, and later that year filed for divorce.

The two met at a Parisian dinner party. Ford divorced his wife, Anne, in 1964 and married Cristina a year later. The Fords honeymooned in Acapulco, the Riviera and the Bahamas.

## 'Intriguing Personalities' Listed

NEW YORK (AP) — At first glance, say the editors of People magazine, "1979 was not a year to write home about." But the magazine says a number of people who made news this year were intriguing, encouraging and even inspiring.

The list of the 25 "Most Intriguing Personalities" published in the magazine's year-end issue, includes:

—Meryl Streep, "the most intelligent actress now at work."

—Bolshoi Ballet defector Alexander Godunov, who "made his bravest leap last August in defecting from the Soviet Union... but has yet to give a single performance."

—Megan Marshack, who was with former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller when he died. "The mystery woman in Rockefeller's death has not answered a single public question and continues to live in partial seclusion," said the magazine.

Other nominees included first lady Rosalynn Carter, actress Bo Derek, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, author Tom Wolfe and divorce lawyer Martin Mitchelson.

## Romney Backs Excommunication

DETROIT (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment might be less offensive if it was not intended to support "perverted and improper sexual conduct" and to eliminate "needed protection against the abuse of women," says former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

And Romney, retired president of American Motors Corp. and former secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said he supported the decision of the Mormon Church, of which he is a member, to excommunicate ERA backer Sonia Johnson. Church officials said Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated because she attacked the church while campaigning for ERA.

## Mormon Leader Out Of Hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church President Spencer Kimball should be able to resume his schedule gradually following his release from a hospital here, doctors say.

Kimball, 84, the leader of 4.3 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, underwent surgery Nov. 17 for removal of fluid that had accumulated between his skull and brain. He was readmitted last week for a review of his progress.

He was released Sunday. The subdural hematoma was his second in three months.

## Not Much Apathy In The Rock

THE ROCK, Ga. (AP) — Next time you hear someone question the power of his vote, tell him about the mayoral election at The Rock.

Only one, unnamed registered voter refused to cast his ballot in the election last week, which returned dental technician Clifford Clarke to the mayor's office for the 14th year. Clarke defeated carpet dealer Frank Holcomb 20-19.

Getting the lone abstainer to the polls became a town project, Clarke said. "Several people tried to get him to the polls. We wanted 100 percent voting. One man talked to him for 30 minutes on the phone, trying to get him to come down and vote. But he wouldn't do it."

"He would probably have voted for my opponent, and we would have had to have a runoff," Clarke added.

Clarke and four councilmen serve without pay, and the town has no taxes. "When we need money for a project, we ask folks to donate," Clarke said. "Here, we have taxation only by contribution."

"We've passed only one ordinance in the 13 years that I've been mayor," Clarke said. "Some ambitious fellow came in here and wanted to build a beer joint. We passed an ordinance against it."

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

TOPS 87 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St.

### TUESDAY

Breakthru, a new opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA.

Lunch Bunch meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 4306 Ninth St.

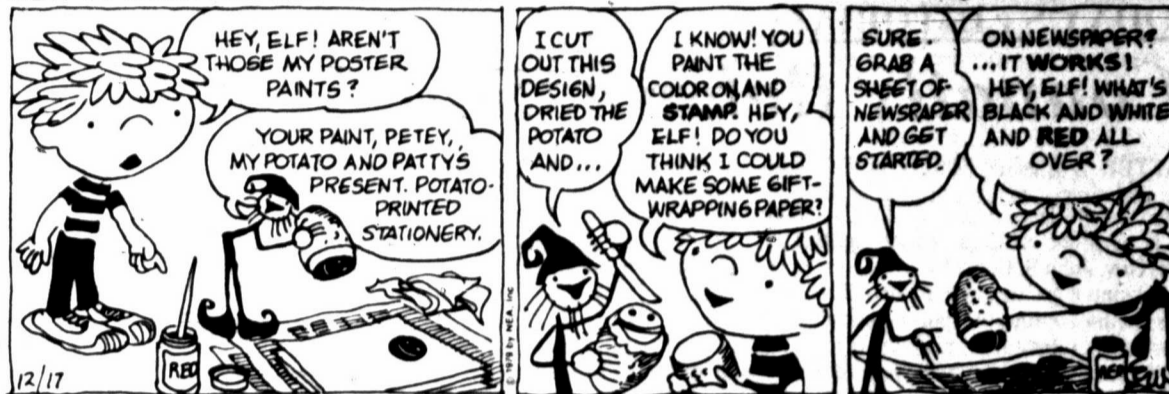
Kidstuff meets at 4 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

## WALT DISNEY'S Madam Mim's Christmas Grudge



## HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

by Lane and Miller



## Florida Hopes To Lure Northerners

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida is spending a lot of money to persuade Northerners that its balmy beaches are more inviting than slushy streets.

The state has begun a costly advertising campaign, hoping for a record tourist season.

One commercial opens with depressing scenes of filthy subways and endless traffic jams. Then it portrays a secretary whose boss drops one more heap of paperwork on the desk as she's preparing to drag herself home. Instead of blowing her stack, the weary worker heads for Florida.

Next, the smiling, sun-tanned secretary is shown frolicking on a beautiful beach at sunset as the chorus sings, "When you need it bad, we've got it good."

Ed Gilbert, director of the Florida Division of Tourism, says the ad and others like it will cost 60 percent of his \$4.8 million budget this year. They are worth it, he says.

"It's a very sophisticated broadcast campaign," Gilbert said. "We're aiming these at people trapped in day-to-day doldrums. They would like nothing better than a sunburn."

Florida tourism officials always have relied on magazine and newspaper advertising to lure visitors to the Sunshine State.

Gilbert said a new approach was needed. "Obviously, we're not the only destination with sun, surf, sand and so on," he said.

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## Man Suffers To Get Thief

DENVER (UPI) — Pizza shop owner John Gregg was tired of finding his petty cash drawer empty.

Gregg set up a cot in his restaurant, borrowed a shotgun from his father and waited to catch the thief who had twice stolen his petty cash.

"I figured he would come Thursday night since I was missing the money every other day," he said. "I'm no hero, but I work hard for my money and I couldn't afford to go on taking the loss."

At 7 a.m. Friday, Gregg was awakened by a man in the restaurant. He leveled the shotgun at the intruder, but the thief grabbed the weapon while Gregg was dialing police.

The two men wrestled for the shotgun and the weapon fired once, blowing a hole in the ceiling. When the struggling men knocked over an ornamental vase, Gregg said he "just instinctively took my hands off the gun and grabbed for the pot."

At that point, the thief seized the shotgun, clubbed Gregg over the head with it and fled. Police later arrested an 18-year-old man and Gregg identified him as the man who had robbed him.

"I've got a nice lump on my right temple, and then he caught me in back of my head," Gregg said. "I've got a pretty good gash back there."

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Mirror and chair priced separately  
Sate ends December 31

**Sears** Where America shops for Value  
Lubbock, Texas

Look at these fabulous comfort features!  
Hundreds of inner-spring coils. Plus, vertically stitched borders for edge support.  
Serofoam polyurethane mattress is non-allergic, never needs turning.  
Polyester, rayon damask covers quilted to polyurethane foam for extra comfort.  
Team your mattress with the matching box spring for excellent stability and support.

260 INNERSPRING COILS IN TWIN SIZE  
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Regular \$129.95 **9988**

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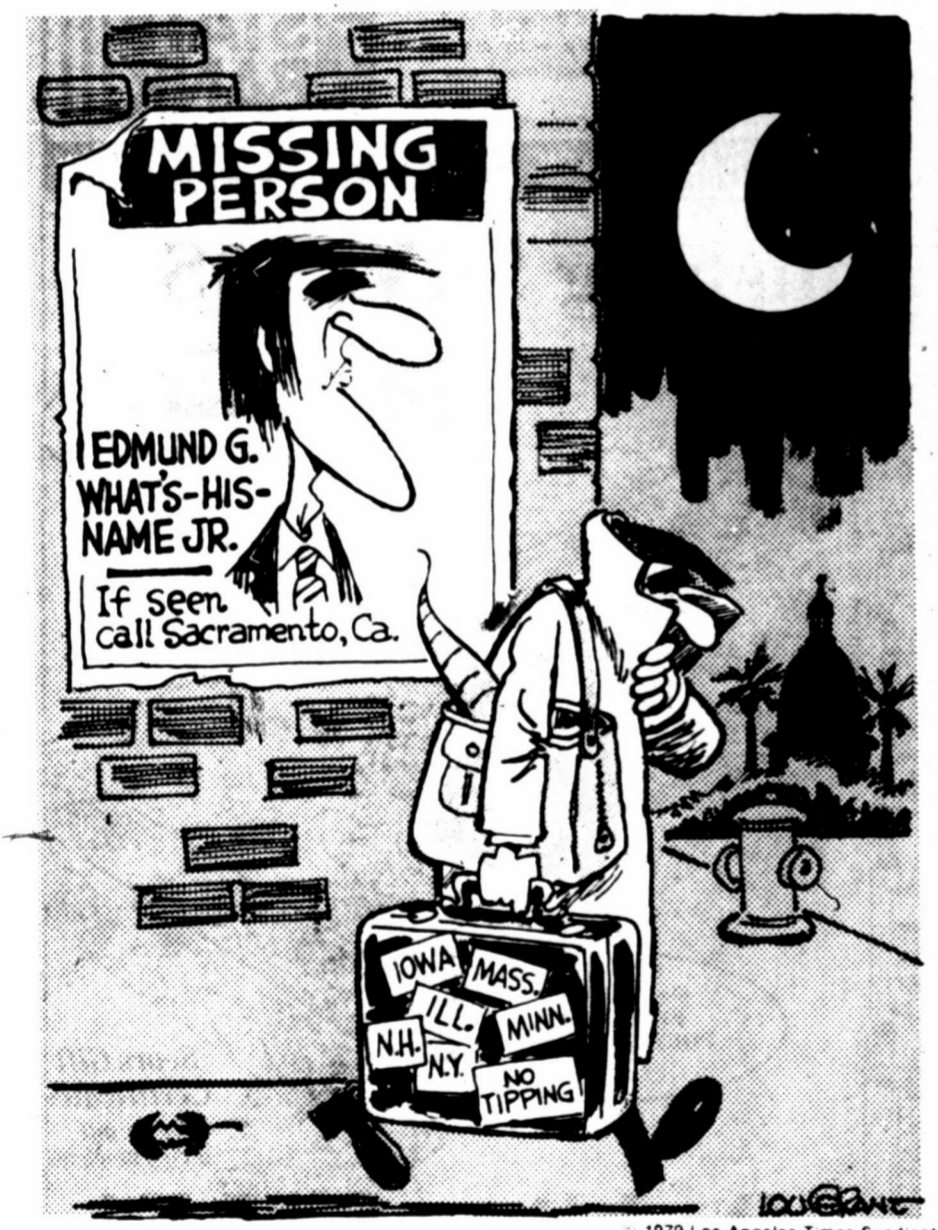
TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Connally Rehash 'Stale'

AFTER A quarter century of investiga-
tion, including a major criminal probe con-
ducted by the Department of Justice, there
still is no proof of illegal activity by former
Texas Gov. John B. Connally.
Undaunted by that record of failure, the
news media continue to purvey unflattering
reports that substitute a melange of insinua-
tion, implication and innuendo for the facts.
Three such articles have appeared in re-
cent weeks, one each in the American Law-
yer, The New York Times Magazine and New
York magazine.
The accounts employ different techniques
to rehash Connally's widely publicized 1974
milk-fund trial. Connally was found not
guilty of charges he accepted a \$10,000 illegal
payment from a lawyer representing the
dairy industry.

The American Lawyer story, an expanded
version of an account that appeared simulta-
neously in The New York Times Magazine,
also was unable to develop any new informa-
tion about Connally's behavior, real or imag-
ined.
LIKE HIS fellow citizens and candidates,
John Connally enjoys certain rights, one
being the prohibition against being tried
twice for the same crime.
If the courts can't abrogate the double-
jeopardy provision of the Fifth Amendment,
at least journalists of worth ought to tread
cautiously on that ground.
There's no reason to abandon investiga-
tion of Connally's activities, or those of any
presidential aspirant. But if those probes ar-
en't fruitful, there is no reason to serve up
warmed-over accounts of stale charges that
were never proved or that were rejected by a
jury.
John Connally doesn't deserve to be vic-
timized by antagonists who have allowed
their "gut feelings" to cloud their objectivity.
He does, however, deserve the same funda-
mental civil liberty guaranteed to all other
Americans, that is the presumption of innoc-
ence until proved guilty.

BUT THAT acquittal didn't deter New
York magazine's editors from using several
gimmicks to remind the public about the on-
ly time Connally ever was formally accused
of a crime.
"Can John Connally Milk the Elector-
ate?" asks the cover headline. After acknowl-
edging that "no one has ever been able to
prove anything against him," author Joe
Klein breaks no new ground with a string of
old newspaper clippings.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Mr. Nice Guy Gets No Respect

WASHINGTON—Abraham Lincoln told the
story of the Eastern monarch who asked his wise
men to provide him with one sentence that would
be true and appropriate in all times and situa-
tions. This was their sentence: "And this, too,
shall pass away."
The incredible events of the past six weeks in
Iran in time will pass away, but they will be a
long time passing and it is vital that we learn some-
thing from this wretched experience. Let me ven-
ture a few reflections both general and particular.
The United States, as a great power, should not
aspire to be loved by mankind; we should aspire
only to be respected. Toward that end, we ought
constantly to re-examine those aspects of power
that are likely to win respect.
THE LORDS OF Scotland understood this long
ago. They emblazoned their shields with a warn-
ing too clear ever to be misunderstood: Nemo
impune lacessit. No one assails me with impunity.
The time for the United States to have taken a
measured, punitive response against Iran was not
in November, when the hostages were seized. It
was in February, when our embassy first was
siloed by a mob.
The ensuing months were months of concil-
iation—we would send food, we would even
send heating oil—and the efforts were seen as
signs of weakness, not of strength.
We must learn from this recent history, or we
are doomed to repeat it. No matter what fate ult-

mately befalls the hostages, we must not flinch
from the imposition of what Carter several times
has described as "grave consequences."
It is almost immaterial, in this regard, whether
some or all of the hostages are expelled, impris-
oned or executed.
The Republic of Iran has engaged in willful acts
of war against the United States; our territory has
been invaded, our nationals have been imprisoned
and degraded, our property has been destroyed.
AT THE APPROPRIATE time, if our country
is to regain some measure of the respect that has
been lost, these willful and outrageous acts must
be punished. No ransoms can be paid; no deals
can be struck.
Whatever form our retaliation may take, whether
military or economic, there must be no mistak-
ing its purpose. Our purpose is the Scottish pur-
pose, to fix an example, and to make it stick.
I am not suggesting that we undertake to wipe
out the oil fields of Iran with nuclear weapons, or
that we bomb this contemptible enemy back to
the Stone Age.
The cannily mad ayatollah might not find that
prospect too alarming. Response must be mea-
sured, it must be appropriate, but it cannot be a
mere token response.
WE ASSUME THE indefinite severing of diplo-
matic relations, the expulsion of all Iranian diplo-
mats from the United States, the cessation of ev-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



We Aim To Please

THE SOVIET UNION doesn't like NATO's deci-
sion to install new nuclear missiles in Western Eu-
rope and aim them at the USSR.
Well, shucks, if it's going to make anybody mad,
let's just don't do it.
Ronald Reagan is thinking of following John
Connally's example of refusing to take federal
funds to help finance his Presidential campaign.
That would give us two candidates not using our
money to tell us they're the greatest and that the
man now in the White House is spending too
much of our money.
Wouldn't it be wonderful if federal aid to politi-
cal campaigns were cut off and we wound up with
half as many candidates running for half as long?
The New Deal keeps on costing us: Congress has
before it a bill to publish a day-by-day chronology
of the life and times of Franklin Delano Roose-
velt. At a cost of \$2 million or so.
POINTS TO PONDER while getting ready to
vote in the Jan. 19 referendum to give firemen a
double raise and union bargaining rights:
Before their latest 7 percent pay raise, the medi-
an base pay for Fire Department civil service em-
ployees was \$15,891.
The Lubbock County median family income (in-
cluding two-income families) was \$14,900.
Firefighters get a 3-week vacation, 15 days of
sick leave and 9 holidays each year.
The Austin chapter of the Young Socialist Alli-

ance and the UT Students for a Libertarian Soci-
ety oppose military intervention in Iran "even if all
the hostages are murdered."
Well, that settles that!
One out of nine of the Department of Energy's
19,133 employees is paid more than \$40,000 a year,
which helps explain why the country is running
out of both energy and money.
Known areas of fraud, waste, abuse and mis-
management in the federal government cost nearly
\$11 billion during the first eight months of the
year, according to the General Accounting Office.
That's just about the amount that would be
raised during the same period of time by the
windfall tax on oil.
My Sweet Wife spent \$30 at the grocery store the
other night and I carried the whole thing out in
one not-quite-full paper bag.
The reason it was nearly full is that she shopped
only for the specials.
State elections officials estimate about 100,000
of Texas' 5.7 million registered voters are dead.
That's enough to swing a close election, if they
ever get organized.
A Wisconsin scientist says tissues tinged with io-
dine may slow the spread of the common cold. To
say the least, the theory is nothing to sneeze at.
The National Organization for Women objects to

being lumped with the Ayatollah Khomeini in a
list of opponents to President Carter's re-election.
NOW is dissatisfied with Carter's domestic
chores, while the ayatollah thinks the home is
where both Carter and the women belong.
JOE E. MILNER is a realist. Quite unlike the
Congressmen and bureaucrats in Washington.
Milner is chief of the Texas Department of Pub-
lic Safety's traffic law enforcement division. He
says it's impossible, practically speaking, to en-
force the 55-mph speed limit.
"There is a lack of public support and respect
for the law and a lack of adequate numbers of
highway patrol troopers to enforce it," Milner
told a National Highway Safety Advisory Commit-
tee Task Force the other day.
"WE'VE GOT ABOUT 1,400 troopers," he ad-
ded. "It'd probably take double that to ensure 100
percent compliance with the 55-mph limit."
With the CB radio to guide them, motorists
aren't going to obey a law that makes no sense to
them. They know that federal requirements, such
as the catalytic converter, waste more fuel than
they can save by poking along.
Yet, the feds will withhold highway construc-
tion money from states which don't meet a Sep-
tember, 1980, deadline for 40 percent compliance
with the speed limit. That could cost Texas \$8 mil-
lion.
Which is less than what it would cost to hire
enough troopers to get 40 percent of the drivers to
comply.

Holmes Alexander:

Is McGovern Worth His SALT?

WASHINGTON—Imagine a fully loaded passen-
ger plane in heavy weather approaching its destina-
tion only to get the "wave-off" signal from the
control tower.
If there is plenty of fuel in the tanks, who cares?
The plane can circle and wait for clearance to
land. But what if the warning instruments show
that fuel is dangerously low? No longer is there a
margin for error, an emergency deposit for safety.
Donald Rumsfeld, former defense secretary and
ambassador to NATO, gives this figure of speech
in explaining his conditions for Senate ratification
of SALT II.
Rumsfeld had the support of four other Pen-
tagon moguls of the pre-Carter era. Secretaries Cle-
ments, Hoffmann, Middelndorf and Reed were in
accord that our high-flying military establishment
is approaching the 1980s with the danger of dry
tanks.
NO LONGER CAN we adjust to a crisis by play-
ing for time or changing course. Our flight chart
since World War II, says Rumsfeld, has read,
"Exclusive control of nuclear weapons...over-
whelming superiority...essential equivalence...
certain vulnerability." It's a descending or-
der of desirability.
This is not a party opinion; it is strictly the
collective judgment of these five men who held
important Defense posts under Republican Presi-
dents.
There is another viewpoint on SALT II by Sen.
George McGovern, who laid his peacenik prin-
ciples boldly on the line and was humbled in 1972
by Richard Nixon who earned 49 states as a wartime
President.
But even with his record of naive thinking about
the Communist menace, McGovern is worth hear-
ing on SALT II.
AS A FOREIGN Relations committee member,
McGovern was exposed to testimony and argu-
ment in 30 public and 13 closed hearings. He
heard or read the statements of 94 witnesses
whose combined wordage filled over 4,000 pages.
The U.S.A. and the USSR, McGovern initially
believed, were like "two alcoholics agreeing to
limit themselves to a few more drinks."
But as the hearings progressed and climaxed in
a 9 to 6 committee vote of affirmation, McGovern
imagined that he perceived "an entirely unexpec-
ted new development."
There was hardly a witness who didn't favor the
general purpose of these treaties—mutual and
meaningful arms reduction.
He hailed this vision as "the emergence of a bi-
partisan consensus in favor of pursuing security
through arms reductions." McGovern voted in
committee for SALT II.

These two viewpoints—Rumsfeld's and
McGovern's—come close to approximating what
the American people are asked to accept about
this tempest-tossed treaty. Rumsfeld declares that
the Ford administration was on the right track by
arming to the teeth while negotiating with the So-
viets for arms reduction.
McGovern believes that both superpowers know
they have reached a saturation point in armament
—and are willing to desist.

Both Rumsfeld and McGovern look to SALT III
as a termination in the arms race. But Rumsfeld
wants us to get there with our powder dry.
McGovern asks for a "declaration" of intent by
both superpowers to make arms reductions next
time.
These are the two boundary posts. The treaty
that the Senate sends to the President will fall in
between—that is, between rearmament and disar-
mament as a precondition to SALT II.



Sylvia Porter: Give Children A Gift That Keeps On Giving

WASHINGTON—If your Christmas gift to a fa-
vorite child is money this year—and if you pack-
age it the right way—the gift can turn out a bonan-
za for you, the giver, as well as for the child.
Sure, a child can't play with money, wear it, eat
it. From the child's narrow viewpoint, your gift
of, say, \$1,000 would be much more appreciated in
the form of several thousand candy bars, an ex-
tended trip to Disney World or a super set of model
planes or trains.
But your financial gift can:
• Help provide the child with a financially se-
cure future;
• Offer chances to keep pace with inflation;
• REDUCE THE FAMILY'S taxes by transfer-
ring taxable income from a high-bracket taxpayer
(you, the adult) to a low or zero-bracket taxpayer
(the child);
• Contribute to vital life-goals for the child, such
as a college education or a business;
• Become more than one gift, through regular
"small financial gifts" or interest on the money
invested;
• Teach the child how to invest money to make
more money.
The traditional envelope of crisp new bills usual-
ly begins and ends with a 10-speed bicycle or 10-
room dollhouse. But alternative gifts can be of
lasting value and continue to create income for
years.

BY BUYING DURING low markets (as well as
high), you average out prices and usually stay
ahead of the current market. These accumulation
plans also can be used to buy mutual fund shares.
Or, Raskin points out, you can use one of several
forms of trust that offer you, the giver, income tax
relief, and give the child a regular income. Among
these forms of trust are:
The simple trust, in which the income is distrib-
uted currently and taxed in the beneficiary's
bracket;
The complex trust that accumulates income for
future distribution. This income is taxed to the
trust. The tax is paid when the beneficiary re-
ceives the income.
A Clifford trust (also called a short-term trust or
a reversionary trust) is an effective way of shifting
income from one taxpayer to another temporarily.
THIS LIVING TRUST allows you to transfer a
lump sum to anyone in a lower tax bracket for at
least 10 years and a day.
The income is the beneficiary's and is taxed at
his or her low rate. When the trust ends, the prop-
erty is returned to you, the giver.
But note: For you to qualify for the annual \$3,000
exclusion from the gift tax, the income must be
distributed currently.
And income from the trust cannot be used to
feed and clothe the child unless the parent pays
tax on it, for it is the parent's legal obligation to
support the child.

UNDER THE GIFT tax law, an adult can give
any child up to \$3,000 a year without paying gift
tax.
No matter how much the child receives, you,
the parents, can claim a dependency exemption as
long as (a) the child is under 19 or a full-time stu-
dent and (b) you pay over half the child's support.
The 1979 tax laws allow up to \$1,100 to be re-
ceived tax-free, provided \$100 is a gift. Any excess
would be taxed at the rates applicable to the ben-
eficiary, which, for most children, are low.
If you give your gift in the form of securities,
you can start the child's education on money man-
agement. You can buy securities in the child's
name, in which case the gift is based on the
amount given to purchase the securities.
OR, ADVISES GEORGE Raskin, Merrill Lynch
vice president and manager of the Corporate Tax
Department, if you are thinking of giving a child
some securities you already own, consider trans-
ferring the securities that are doing best.
The gains will then be taxed at the child's tax
level—and you can take the losses on the poor in-
vestments you retain as income tax benefits.
If you prefer to give cash for investing, use the
dollar-cost averaging method of buying—an in-
vestment system under which you put the same
amount of money into the same stock, regardless
of its price movement, at regular intervals over a
long time.

Berry's World



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# Early Years Of Jesus Christ Cloaked In Obscurity

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Scripture is generally mute about the 30 years in which Jesus grew to manhood, but ancient non-canonical literature provides some inkblots on that period. This first installment of a five-part Christmas series, "The Secret Years," draws on those writings to recount the beginnings of the Christmas story.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
Associated Press Writer

Out of the night, he came. Out of the shadows and the uncertainties, his life emerged. It was unknown, except in its consequences. He was reared and lived mostly in obscurity. Yet he gripped the world.

"If I glorify myself," he said, "my glory is nothing."

A curtain of silence surrounds the time of Jesus on earth. Of his 33 years, there are accounts of only three. Nineteen-tenths of his biography is untold. Yet no other figure towers so great in the world's history.

It is a strange contrast. "The last shall be first," he said, "and the first last." He dwelt as the least of men, in a dim corner of the unmentioned and unnoticed. Yet his name excels every name in the annals of mankind.

Questions cloak the story — whose beginning is called Christmas. Much of it is mystifying. Much is hidden. Yet there are ancient hints and clues to many of the missing elements. From these bits of evidence, along with conditions of the period, it is possible to make out some of the background — to glimpse the secret years of Jesus.

They lasted throughout his childhood and young manhood until he reached the age of about 30, at the start of his public ministry, when outraged neighbors drove him out of his hometown of Nazareth.

The long, formative stage before then is unrecorded, except in fragmentary intimations. What circumstances shaped him? What influences went into his development? What hard decisions led to his hour of destiny?

The concealed years began at his birth in a hillside cave on the edge of Bethlehem — a dark and draughty limestone cavern used for animals — smelly, littered with offal, crawling with insects.

There, in desperation, a transient peasant couple from Galilee, Joseph and Mary, had taken refuge for the delivery of her son. It was not a pleasant setting, as often pictured, but fraught with discomfort, anxiety and difficulty.

The mother, weak from her labor, sprinkled the infant with salt to toughen his skin, swathed him with strips of cloth to brace his body, and laid him in a chiseled-out pit in the rock floor used as a feed trough.

The date was about 7 B.C. — not A.D. 1, as miscalculated in the modern calendar.

The Roman empire's satrap, Herod the Great, then ruled Israel. Scripture indicates that Jesus was born at least two years, and likely three, before Herod's death, which was in the old Roman year 750, or 4 B.C. Also, Scripture notes that the tax census requiring Joseph to register in Bethlehem took place while Quirinius was Rome's governor of Syria. Modern archaeology has dated his term from 9 B.C. until 6 B.C.

Other evidence, such as St. Luke's statement that Jesus was about 30 when he began his ministry in the 15th year of the reign of the Roman emperor Tiberius, also would put his birth in 7 B.C.

Coincidentally, in that year, as determined centuries afterward by astronomical calculations, an extraordinary conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn formed a brilliant sphere low in the evening sky. A "star," says Matthew's gospel, beckoned the Eastern sages, presumably from Persia, on their 1,200-mile journey of perhaps a year or more — in wonder and awe at what had transpired.

Months before they could arrive, however, the elderly woodworker, Joseph, and his youthful wife, Mary, obviously had decided to remain in Bethlehem, a small, dusty hamlet on a wind-swept ridge, rather than return at once to Nazareth. Demeaning insinuations had arisen there about her pregnancy, according to ancient non-canonical accounts, and the couple — almost alone in trusting the holy inception — chose to stay away from that strained hometown atmosphere.

Joseph could work in Bethlehem at his carpentry trade, and manage some sort of shelter, either of handmade clay bricks, or by preparing one of the groftoes along the town plateau, where dwelt many of the am-h-arez, the common laborers and herdsmen.

Old writings, traced far back into that era, describe Joseph as an aged, hard-working man, a widower when he wed Mary, and her as about 16. The traditions indicate that her sister, Salome, came to help them.

The child, circumcized at the age of 8 days by the village mohel, was called "Yeshua," or Jesus, a common name meaning the "Salvation of Jehovah." By usage, he would be known as Yeshua ben Joseph, Jesus son of Joseph.

As a male child, and Mary's first born, he would take on all the obligations and rights as the future head of the family.

At the end of her 40-day period of purification, as fixed in Mosaic law, the couple took the boy to the Temple in Jerusalem for his dedication to God. Although a lamb and turtle dove were the prescribed offering for a new son, the poor were permitted to offer only two

## Taped Program Leads To Wild Goose Chase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police officers raced into the WCBS-TV studios looking for talk show host Stanley Siegel. Someone, a caller told them, was pointing a gun at Siegel on the air. But where was Siegel?

At home watching the show, which was taped last October.

Police later determined that a concerned viewer saw the show, on which a guest pointed a 22-caliber revolver at Siegel to demonstrate how she had shot-up a Cambridge, Mass., pornographic bookstore

birds instead, as Joseph, a poor man, did.

For more than a year, the couple apparently resided in Bethlehem, with the child almost entirely in his mother's care. Husbands in those days weren't inclined

in blood.

He dispatched troops to destroy all Bethlehem nurslings up to the age of 2, a furious onslaught of screaming terror and massacre, yet a not-surprising tactic in that region of oppression and defiance.

Warned beforehand in a dream, Joseph had gathered his family in the night, and had fled southward toward Egypt, taking the boy, whose origins were framed in bewilderment, hardship and violence, into the future desolation of ex-

ile.

The mark of the outcast was on him,

from the start.

**TOMORROW: Fugitives in Egypt.**

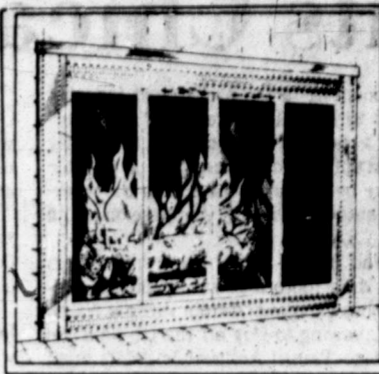
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to tend infants. The boy would remain a suckling until he was at least 2.

But sometime before that point the foreign astrologers arrived with their mystic interpretations and their gifts. The visit aroused suspicions of the depraved King Herod, whose fear of plots already had drenched his own household

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# Transit Workers Union Strike Hits Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rapid transit workers struck today, shutting down bus and elevated train service to a million daily riders.

Traffic backed up on area expressways and commuter railroads added extra trains to help workers get to their jobs. Some Loop-area businesses reported manpower shortages as workers were absent or late.

The situation was complicated by spot gas shortages caused by a Teamsters Union strike and by the weather — the temperature was 3 and the wind chill factor 9 below zero as the rush hour began.

Looming in the background for what used to be called "the city that works" was a possible shutdown of the nearby bankrupt school system and a possible strike by firemen, who during the week-end authorized a work stoppage on a vote of 2,326 to 658.

The first of 11,000 union bus drivers and train motormen set up pickets outside bus garages and train yards at 3 a.m. CST, vowing to stay off the job until the Chicago Transit Authority's grants them a full cost-of-living pay raise.

"The entire CTA system is down," CTA spokesman Bill Baxa said at 4 a.m.

He said about 1 million people ride CTA buses and trains on an average workday and about 200,000 commuters use the CTA to get to work in the Loop area.

Commuters clogged the half dozen railroad lines into the Loop and Joe Wandel described the crunch at the Rock Island Line as a "mob scene" by 6 a.m.

"It was so busy they didn't even collect my fare," he said. "I still don't know what the fare is because this was the first time I ever took the train in."

Immediately after the unions announced the strike Sunday night, Mayor Jane M. Byrne and CTA officials won a temporary restraining order prohibiting the walkout. Circuit Judge Donald J. O'Brien said a strike would "jeopardize the health and welfare of the Chicago area." The unions' decision to ignore the order could subject them to fines of more than \$50,000 a day.

A spokesman for Mrs. Byrne, who has threatened to fire CTA workers who strike, said contingency plans for dealing with the walkout were ready. CTA Board Chairman Eugene Barnes said before the strike management personnel and others could keep some bus and train service running but when the walkout came, the system shut down completely.

Mrs. Byrne ordered acting Police Superintendent Joseph DiLeonardi not to enforce Loop parking restrictions during the strike.

A supervisor at a Burger King restaurant near the Loop said her entire morning crew was absent and only two supervisors were on hand to dish out hamburgers and coffee.

"I don't care if I have to walk to work every day this winter, I don't think that contract should be signed," said Angela Diconzo, a Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith stock broker who walked two miles to work because of the strike. "I don't get a cost of living increase."



GONE APE FOR SANTA — Alberta, a nine-month-old lowland gorilla, appears pleased with her gifts as she approaches her first Christmas. Alberta will celebrate the holidays at the San Diego Wild Animal Park's rare conifer grove. (AP Laserphoto)

## Long Island Resumes Commuter Services

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Long Island Rail Road, idled more than a week by a strike, was back in full swing today shuttling rush-hour commuters to New York City from their suburban homes.

An estimated 150,000 daily commuters, who turned to buses, cars and subways last week while the nation's busiest commuter rail line sat idle, climbed aboard their regular trains today and most got to work on time.

"It was pretty even," said a spokeswoman for the railroad of the relatively smooth morning rush period, the first since striking workers returned to work following their walkout a week ago Saturday. "It was normal for a windy, cold Monday," she said.

Only a few of the 134 trains that operate along 500 miles of track on the LIRR's nine branches ran more than 20 minutes late.

Over the weekend, at President Carter's direction, the first of the 6,500 LIRR

workers began trickling back to work. Today, the full complement of workers was back on the job.

Carter, invoking the federal Railway Labor Act, issued a 60-day back-to-work order Friday and created a three-member emergency fact-finding board to investigate issues in the strike.

The board set up a timetable for hearings that could resolve the continuing dispute between the railroad and seven of its 17 unions.

The other 10 unions reached agreement Friday on a new three-year contract that Metropolitan Transportation Authority officials estimate will cost at least \$65 million.

The federal panel has 30 days to submit recommendations. The seven unions and the MTA, which runs the LIRR, then have another 30 days to reach an agreement on the panel's report. If they cannot, the unions can resume the strike.

## Replacements Sought In Gregg County

LONGVIEW (AP) — The problem of replacing two Gregg County officials — convicted last Wednesday of racketeering — was in the hands of the county commissioner's court today.

Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell resigned Thursday morning before the State Commission on Judicial Conduct in Austin could act officially on his conviction.

Sheriff Tom Welch resigned on Friday, stressing his innocence but saying the best interests of law enforcement and a restoration of public confidence would be served by his stepping down.

County Judge Henry Atkinson said today's 10 a.m. meeting of the Gregg County Commissioners' Court was "to determine how these officials should be replaced."

## Slatonite Reports Bear Tracks North Of City

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Slatonites today were once again looking for a bear some feel is sniffing around their area after the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department received a report Sunday night that what appeared to be tracks from a bear had been found just north of their city.

However, no such animal had not been found early today.

The latest bear hunt started when Keith Harber, living just north of Slaton, contacted the sheriff's department about 9 p.m. Sunday and said he had found tracks near his house.

The prints, reports indicate, were similar to the footprints of a small child except that they were wider at the front and appeared to have been made by an animal with claws.

Harber could not be reached this morning.

The sheriff's dispatcher said she had received numerous calls this morning from people asking about what they should do if they meet up with such a creature.

"This one lady called and asked if she should put her cows up," the dispatcher said. The caller was told to use her own judgment.

A man called asking if it was against the law to shoot a bear. Jack Young, district supervisor of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department here said it would be illegal unless the person felt he was about to be injured by the animal.

"It's a protected animal like a deer," Young said. "Of course, if it was attacking, that's a different story."

## Two Area Convicts Granted Paroles

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two persons convicted of crimes in the Lubbock area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendation of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Harold W. Ashlock, convicted of burglary of a habitation in Lubbock County Jan. 9, 1979, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and two months of a three-year sentence.

Darlene Wheeler, convicted of theft over \$200 in Lubbock County Jan. 18, 1979, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year and two months of a three-year sentence.

## Elderly Hostages Flee Escapee

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Police searched for a prison escapee who held an elderly couple captive in their home a day and two nights and urged residents of a large area of the city to stay in their locked homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell, both about 75, made their escape from Harmon Lee Ellis, 44, by slipping out a bedroom window while he was eating breakfast in their kitchen at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, officers said.

State Police Capt. Charles Anaya said between 85 and 100 law enforcement officers, aided by four aircraft, searched the rolling pinon-covered hills southwest of the city for Ellis, who fled the Haskell home.

Ellis was one of four escapees still at large from the 11-man breakout at the state penitentiary Dec. 8. Residents of the Old Pecos Trail and Old Santa Fe Trail areas were asked to take precautions against intruders.

The Haskells were tired from their ordeal but unharmed, Anaya said. He said they fled to a neighbor's home while Ellis was eating breakfast at about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Anaya said.

"The neighbors called police when they heard the pounding on their door, and officers were there in no time, but he (Ellis) had discovered the couple gone and skipped," Anaya said.

## Blaze Damages Lubbock Home

An East Lubbock house was extensively damaged shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday when fire broke out in a back bathroom.

The blaze was reported at 5:08 p.m. at 4306 E. 61st St., and it took Lubbock firemen about 20 minutes to get it under control.

The occupant, Alma Campbell, escaped the residence without injury.

The house was totally engulfed in flames when firemen arrived on the scene, according to reports. Lubbock Assistant Fire Marshal John Anthony said the residence was gutted.

The damaged was estimated to exceed \$1,000. The cause for the fire was still under investigation early today, according to Anthony.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Beulah M. Moss, 72, of Seagraves will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Seagraves. Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Park under the direction of Connally Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

## Obituaries

### Vernon Bradley

Services for Vernon Bradley, 62, of 2710 55th St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Southside Church of Christ with Jerry Lee and Cline Paden, ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Bradley died at 8:20 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

He was a Lubbock resident for 38 years, moving here from Rotan. He had been a U.S. Postal Service carrier since 1953, maintaining one route for 17 years.

He was a member of the Hub Federal Credit Union, the National Letter Carriers Association and was an elder of Southside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife Tish; a son, Wayne of Ruidoso, N.M.; two daughters, Jeanette Ita of Enid, Okla., and Karen Lee of Chelmsford, Mass.; five brothers, Floyd of Wichita Falls, Thurman of Longmont, Colo., Buford of Imperial, Calif., Donald of Deer Park and Waymon of Pasadena; two sisters, Ruby Carver of Rotan and Lela Fay Jones of Pasadena; and eight grandchildren.

Palbearers will be David Koerner, Jack Sessums, Lloyd Blankinship, James Webster, Joe Parham and Frank Eddie-man.



VERNON BRADLEY

### John Childers

LAMESA (Special) — Services for John Henry Childers, 67, of Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home.

Childers died Sunday at Medical Arts Center Hospital after a brief illness.

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### Arthur L. Duff Jr.

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Arthur L. Duff Jr., 69, of Albuquerque, N.M., are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Duff died at 6 p.m. Sunday in Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque after a short illness.

The native of Sydney had moved to Albuquerque 28 years ago from Seminole. He was a retired oil property investor and a member of the First Baptist Church of Albuquerque. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Reba; a daughter, Judy Diane Meller of Albuquerque; two sons, Ted and Jim, both of Albuquerque; his mother, Mrs. A.L. Duff Sr. of Seminole; and one grandchild.

### Adell Hopson

Services for Adell Hopson, 76, of 1501 E. Seventh St. are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

Hopson was dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital Sunday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was born in Center and moved to Lubbock in 1946 from Lorenzo.

Survivors include his wife, Cora; two daughters, Nellie Davis of Lubbock and Varie Simon of Longview; two sons, Joe Louis of Longview and Roy of Lubbock; a brother, Lucious of Longview; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

### William Joyner Jr.

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — Services for William H. Joyner Jr., 61, of Corpus Christi were this morning at Seaside Funeral Home with burial in Seaside Memorial Park.

Joyner died Saturday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

A Corpus Christi resident for more than 30 years, he was a former resident of San Antonio. He was a retired sales representative for Corpus Christi Equipment Co. and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Barbra; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Byouth of Lubbock; two sons, William of Victoria and Charles of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. L.M. Taylor of San Antonio and Martha Burnett of Dallas; two brothers, M.T. and James, both of San Antonio; and six grandchildren.

### Nettie Belle McBride

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Nettie Belle McBride, 54, of Seminole are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at Seminole's Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

A Gaines County resident for 16 years, she moved here from Odessa.

Survivors include: her husband, Earl; two daughters, Mary Lee Cole of Hobbs, N.M. and Linda Kay Black of Seminole; a son, Ronald of Seminole; three brothers, A.J. Morris of Fort Worth, Marion Morris of Odessa and Vernice Morris of Connecticut; and six grandchildren.

## News Briefs

Winnie Rogers, 80, of Post was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 10 in a traffic accident at Post.

Debra Modelle Langley, 20, of Seminole was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with back injuries sustained Dec. 13 in a traffic accident at Brownfield.

Survivors include her husband, Earl; two daughters, Mary Lee Cole of Hobbs, N.M. and Linda Kay Black of Seminole; a son, Ronald of Seminole; three brothers, A.J. Morris of Fort Worth, Marion Morris of Odessa and Vernice Morris of Connecticut; and six grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Earl; two daughters, Mary Lee Cole of Hobbs, N.M. and Linda Kay Black of Seminole; a son, Ronald of Seminole; three brothers, A.J. Morris of Fort Worth, Marion Morris of Odessa and Vernice Morris of Connecticut; and six grandchildren.

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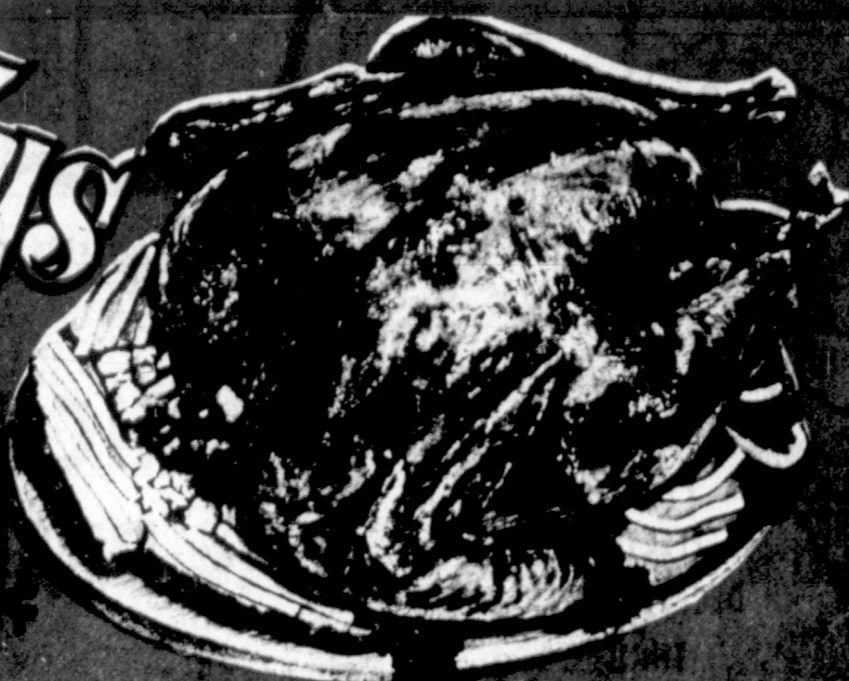


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# Foam Insulation Criticized As Health Hazard

**By United Press International**  
Homeowners trying to cut heating costs with foam insulation face such health hazards as breathing ailments and eye and skin irritation caused by formaldehyde.

Because of such health problems, the common method of insulating is coming under increasing attack.

Last month, Massachusetts banned the use of foam insulation made of urea formaldehyde, and the Consumer Prod-

uct Safety Commission is conducting hearings and studies to see if the insulation should be banned nationwide.

Other federal agencies are checking the claim of an environmental health professor at the University of Washing-

ton who says particle board is a possible hazard in tightly built houses and mobile homes. The board is made of wood fragments bonded by urea formaldehyde glue.

The federal agency and Massachu-

setts authorities have logged about 1,000 complaints concerning the formaldehyde products. Those people complaining tell of the same basic symptoms: breathing difficulties, serious eye and skin irritation, headaches and dizziness, nausea and vomiting and severe nose bleeds.

Ten Massachusetts families and 40 people who complained with the federal commission were forced to leave their homes because of the health problems.

"I consider it a possible source of sud-

den infant death," said Peter A. Breyse, the Washington professor.

"I've got at least two adults in which the doctor described closing of the throats as a result of exposure, requiring emergency treatment. If this can happen to an adult, what happens if it happens to be a baby?"

Breyse said formaldehyde has been a common manufacturing chemical for years.

# Low Tar, Nicotine Brands Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes with low tar and nicotine contents have risen to more than half the brands on the market for the first time, the Federal Trade Commission says.

Following are the Federal Trade Commission's cigarette ratings.

The brands are listed in alphabetical order with the tar value listed first, followed by the nicotine value.

- Alpine King filter menthol, 14.4 and 0.91
- American Lights 120 mm filter, 7.8 and 0.64
- American Lights 120 mm filter menthol, 9.3 and 0.77
- Arctic Lights filter menthol, 8.4 and 0.71
- Arctic Lights 100 mm filter menthol, 9.4 and 0.81
- Belair filter menthol, 9.5 and 0.81
- Belair 100 mm filter menthol, 8.7 and 0.67
- Benson & Hedges regular hardpack filter, 0.8 and 0.07
- Benson & Hedges hardpack filter, 17.4 and 1.35
- Benson & Hedges 100 mm hardpack filter, 16.7 and 1.10
- Benson & Hedges 100 mm hardpack filter menthol, 16.8 and 1.07
- Benson & Hedges 100 mm filter, 16.9 and 1.15
- Benson & Hedges 100 mm filter menthol, 17.0 and 1.14
- Benson & Hedges Lights 100 mm filter, 10.7 and 0.76
- Benson & Hedges Lights 100 mm filter menthol, 10.4 and 0.74
- Bull Durham filter, 28.3 and 1.95
- Camel regular, 25.5 and 1.83
- Camel filter, 18.9 and 1.37
- Camel Lights filter, 16.2 and 0.90
- Camel Long Lights, 100 mm filter, 13.5 and 1.08
- Carillon hardpack filter, 0.2 and 0.04
- Carillon filter, 0.9 and 0.11
- Carillon filter menthol, 0.4 and 0.04
- Carillon 100 mm filter, 5.8 and 0.45
- Carillon 100 mm filter menthol, 4.8 and 0.40
- Chesterfield regular, 22.8 and 1.37
- Chesterfield king, 27.8 and 1.44
- Chesterfield filter, 15.2 and 0.94
- Chesterfield 101 mm filter, 16.4 and 1.10
- Decade filter, 4.4 and 0.37
- Decade filter menthol, 4.3 and 0.36
- Doral filter, 13.0 and 0.99
- Doral filter menthol, 12.2 and 0.93
- Doral II filter, 5.5 and 0.45
- Doral II filter menthol, 5.0 and 0.44
- Dumaurier filter, 15.4 and 1.01
- English Ovals regular, 23.3 and 1.77
- English Ovals kings, 29.8 and 2.37
- Eve 100 mm filter, 15.2 and 1.06
- Eve 100 mm filter menthol, 15.4 and 1.05
- Eve 120 mm filter, 13.2 and 0.97
- Eve 120 mm filter menthol, 13.2 and 1.01
- Falms, 27.7 and 1.43
- Galaxy filter, 16.9 and 1.06
- Half & Half filter, 24.4 and 1.83
- Herbert Tareyton, 27.4 and 1.69
- Home Run regular, 24.0 and 1.46
- Iceberg 100 mm filter menthol, 3.4 and 0.30
- Kent Micronite II hardpack filter, 13.1 and 0.95
- Kent Micronite II filter, 11.3 and 0.88
- Kent II filter, 2.9 and 0.23
- Kent Golden Lights filter, 8.4 and 0.74
- Kent Golden Lights filter menthol, 8.8 and 0.71
- Kent Micronite II 100 mm filter, 13.7 and 1.05
- Kent Micronite II 100 mm filter menthol, 14.7 and 1.16
- Kent Golden Lights 100 mm filter, 9.3 and 0.80
- Kent Golden Lights 100 mm filter menthol, 10.1 and 0.82
- Kool regular filter menthol, 16.4 and 1.30
- Kool hardpack filter menthol, 16.4 and 1.30
- Kool filter menthol, 16.1 and 1.28
- Kool Milds filter menthol, 12.8 and 0.84
- Kool Super Lights filter menthol, 1.2 and 0.72
- Kool 100 mm filter menthol, 16.0 and 1.17
- Kool Super Lights 100 mm filter menthol, 9.1 and 0.68
- L&M hardpack filter, 14.4 and 0.90
- L&M filter, 15.2 and 0.98
- L&M Lights filter, 7.3 and 0.40
- L&M 100 mm filter, 16.0 and 1.04
- L&M Lights 100 mm filter, 7.2 and 0.41
- L&M 100 mm filter menthol, 16.0 and 1.04
- Lark filter, 17.4 and 1.15
- Lark Lights filter, 7.7 and 0.58
- Lark 100 mm filter, 19.1 and 1.28
- Lark Lights 100 mm filter, 7.8 and 0.59
- Long Johns 120 mm filter, 17.5 and 1.33
- Long Johns 120 mm filter menthol, 16.1 and 1.35
- Lucky Strike regular, 23.8 and 1.98
- Lucky Ten filter, 8.7 and 0.64
- Lucky 100 mm filter, 3.7 and 0.33
- Marlboro hardpack filter, 17.3 and 1.12
- Marlboro hardpack filter menthol, 16.8 and 0.87
- Marlboro filter, 17.1 and 1.13
- Marlboro Lights filter, 11.7 and 0.76
- Marlboro filter menthol, 15.0 and 0.93
- Marlboro 100 mm hardpack filter, 1.7 and 1.09
- Marlboro 100 mm filter, 16.4 and 1.08
- Marlboro Lights 100 mm filter, 11.7 and 0.81
- Max 120 mm filter, 17.5 and 1.37
- Max 120 mm filter menthol, 17.8 and 1.37
- Merrill filter, 8.4 and 0.58
- Merrill filter menthol, 8.4 and 0.59
- Merrill 100 mm filter, 10.5 and 0.73
- Merrill 100 mm filter menthol, 10.6 and 0.76
- Montclair filter menthol, 17.0 and 1.22
- More 120 mm filter, 23.4 and 1.80
- More 120 mm filter menthol, 23.7 and 1.85
- Mulltipack filter, 11.3 and 0.75
- Mulltipack filter menthol, 11.9 and 0.77
- Newport hardpack filter menthol, 15.9 and 1.17
- Newport filter menthol, 17.0 and 1.25
- Newport Lights filter menthol, 16.5 and 0.77
- Newport 100 mm filter menthol, 19.8 and 1.47
- Now hardpack filter, 1.9 and 0.17
- Now filter, 1.9 and 0.17
- Now hardpack filter menthol, 1.7 and 0.16
- Now filter menthol, 1.8 and 0.17
- Oasis filter menthol, 15.5 and 0.98
- Old Gold Strights, 25.5 and 1.57
- Old Gold Filters, 16.7 and 1.33
- Old Gold Lights filter, 9.8 and 0.74
- Old Gold 100 mm filter, 18.9 and 1.37
- Pall Mall, 24.3 and 1.44
- Pall Mall filter, 18.3 and 1.22
- Pall Mall Extra Lights filter, 6.7 and 0.57
- Pall Mall 100 mm filter, 17.8 and 1.31
- Pall Mall 100 mm filter menthol, 15.8 and 1.19
- Pall Mall Lights filter, 12.0 and 0.93
- Parliament Lights hardpack filter, 10.3 and 0.70
- Parliament Lights softpack filter, 9.4 and 0.64
- Parliament Lights 100 filter, 11.6 and 0.84
- Philip Morris regular, 21.5 and 1.35
- Philip Morris Commander, 26.8 and 1.69
- Philip Morris International 100 mm filter, 17.8 and 1.11
- Philip Morris International 100 mm filter menthol, 18.0 and 1.07
- Picayune regular, 22.7 and 1.41
- Piedmont regular, 23.0 and 1.32
- Players regular, 25.5 and 1.93
- Raleigh, 24.0 and 1.34
- Raleigh filter, 16.1 and 0.99
- Raleigh Lights filter, 9.4 and 0.77
- Raleigh 100 mm filter, 1.5 and 1.10
- Raleigh Lights 100 filter, 9.4 and 0.74
- Real filter, 10.1 and 0.84
- Real filter menthol, 8.5 and 0.73
- St. Moritz 100 mm filter, 15.7 and 1.11
- St. Moritz 100 mm filter menthol, 15.1 and 1.08
- Salem hardpack filter menthol, 16.6 and 1.16
- Salem softpack filter menthol, 15.9 and 1.12
- Salem Lights filter menthol, 11.0 and 0.82
- Salem 100 mm filter menthol, 19.5 and 1.41
- Salem Long Lights 100 mm filter menthol, 10.7 and 0.80
- Saratoga 120 mm filter, 16.7 and 1.13
- Saratoga 120 mm filter menthol, 15.1 and 1.01
- Silva Thins 100 mm filter, 12.4 and 0.82
- Silva Thins 100 mm filter menthol, 16.4 and 0.75
- Spring 100 filter menthol, 19.4 and 1.09
- Tall 120 mm filter, 18.4 and 1.46
- Tall 120 mm filter menthol, 15.9 and 1.33
- Tareyton filter, 14.0 and 0.91
- Tareyton Lights filter, 7.9 and 0.61
- Tareyton Ultra Low Tar filter menthol, 1.4 and 0.15
- Tareyton 100 mm filter, 14.0 and 0.94
- Tareyton Long Lights 100 mm filter, 9.2 and 0.71
- Tempo filter, 7.5 and 0.59
- Triumph filter, 3.3 and 0.40
- Triumph filter menthol, 2.0 and 0.26
- True filter, 4.6 and 0.39
- True filter menthol, 4.4 and 0.39
- True 100 filter, 13.3 and 0.81
- True 100 filter menthol, 13.7 and 0.83
- Twist filter menthol, 14.5 and 1.30
- Vantage filter, 10.7 and 0.80
- Vantage filter menthol, 10.6 and 0.78
- Vantage 100 mm filter, 11.7 and 0.92
- Viceroy filter, 13.0 and 0.91
- Viceroy Rich Lights filter, 9.1 and 0.74
- Viceroy 100 mm filter, 15.7 and 1.09
- Viceroy Rich Lights 100 filter, 9.7 and 0.78
- Virginia Slims 100 mm filter, 15.6 and 0.99
- Virginia Slims 100 mm filter menthol, 15.0 and 0.93
- Winston hardpack filter, 19.2 and 1.37
- Winston softpack filter, 19.7 and 1.43
- Winston Lights filter, 13.9 and 1.08
- Winston 100 filter, 17.7 and 1.29
- Winston Lights 100 filter, 13.3 and 1.03
- Winston 100 mm filter menthol, 19.0 and 1.39

## Ski Resorts Facing Financial Crunch

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's multi-million dollar ski industry, already plagued by high fuel prices, is getting nervous about the winter.

With just five days until the start of Christmas vacation, only six of the state's 35 ski areas are open. Not only has there been a shortage of natural snow, but warm weather has hindered artificial snowmaking operations.

Tar is the element in cigarette smoke that produces cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute. Nicotine is a poison and, because it is a powerful stimulant in small doses, is a prime suspect as a cause of heart attacks, government officials say.

Federal health authorities say that the more tar and nicotine a cigarette contains, the more dangerous it is to the smoker's health. The tobacco industry says questions about the health hazards associated with cigarette smoking remain unanswered.

The brand ranked lowest in both tar and nicotine was Carlton with 0.2 milli-

gram tar and 0.04 milligram nicotine. Others very low in both measurements were Benson & Hedges regular, Now regular, Iceberg 100's, Triumph king size and Tareyton Ultra Low Tar.

Highest in both measurements was English Ovals king size with 29.8 milligrams tar and 2.37 milligrams nicotine. Others with high readings were Bull Durham king size, Camel regular, Chesterfield king size, English Ovals regular, Philip Morris Commander king size and Herbert Tareyton king size.

Samples used in the FTC testing were obtained by purchasing two packs of each variety in up to 50 locations around the nation.

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# U.S. Given Support By Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher greeted President Carter with a pledge of support in the Iran crisis as she arrived at the White House this morning.

"At times like this, you are entitled to look to your friends for support. We are your friends. We do support you, and we shall support you. Let there be no mistake about this," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Carter, in his welcoming remarks, told Mrs. Thatcher that "from the very first moment the hostages were captured, your government has been in the forefront of those who have helped us. You have been staunch allies and friends, and I deeply appreciate it."

Neither Carter nor Mrs. Thatcher mentioned specific steps that might be taken jointly against Iran.

Wintry winds and temperatures below freezing greeted Mrs. Thatcher as she stepped out of her limousine at the south entrance to the White House.

She and Carter listened to a military band play the U.S. and British national anthems, then walked past a military honor guard.

When the speeches were over, Carter shook Mrs. Thatcher's hands and kissed her on the cheek. Then they went into the White House for a two-hour meeting, their only private conversation of the visit.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Sunday night, greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. She made no public statement.

After Carter's decision Saturday to lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia, the question of cooperation against Iran stood atop the agenda for Mrs. Thatcher's talk with the president. She also planned to visit Capitol Hill, hold a news conference, and attend a state dinner in her honor this evening.

Mrs. Thatcher has in the past voiced consistent support for the American position on the Iranian situation. The British also have refrained from increasing their purchases of Iranian oil and have stopped arms shipments to Iran.

But Mrs. Thatcher's ambassador to Washington, Sir Nicholas Henderson, indicated last week that the British have their doubts about further economic steps against Iran.

The British feel no boycott or embargo against Iran will be successful unless it is universally observed, Henderson told reporters.

He expressed doubt that the Soviet Union would cooperate. The Soviets could veto a resolution for sanctions in the U.N. Security Council. And since they share a common border with Iran, they could also thwart any joint effort to deny food or other commodities to Iran through a trade embargo.

Furthermore, Henderson said, the British would probably have to pass special legislation to enact an embargo. And the British courts might foil any effort to pressure Iran through a banking freeze.

Henderson's caution contrasted with the assessments of senior State Department officials traveling with Vance in Europe last week.

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SCENE OF BLAST — British soldiers search the area near Dungannon in Northern Ireland where an army vehicle was blown up by a landmine, killing four soldiers. Terrorists of the

Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the explosion, which was set off by remote control. Another soldier was killed by a bomb in an abandoned house. (AP Laserphoto)

## Terrorist Attacks Kill Five British Soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army in Northern Ireland had its worst day in four months Sunday with the death of five soldiers. A former militiaman also was assassinated in front of his 13-year-old son.

A land mine, apparently triggered by remote control and believed to contain 500 pounds of explosives, blew an army Land Rover off the road Sunday near Dungannon, 30 miles west of Belfast,

killing all four troops in the vehicle. A bomb killed a fifth soldier as he passed by an abandoned house near Tullydonnell, about 40 miles southwest of Belfast.

A gunman killed a former member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a part-time auxiliary force, in Omagh, about 50 miles west of Belfast. The victim was selling fish and chips from a van and his young son witnessed the killing.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Irish Republic to the south, claimed responsibility for the Dungannon land mine.

Military sources said it was hidden in a culvert on a country road two miles outside the market town. It blew up as the first of two vehicles in a patrol rolled over it.

There was no immediate word on who did the other killings, but the Provisionals were suspected.

"It was the highest army death toll since Aug. 27, when 18 soldiers were killed in a remote-control bombing at Warrenpoint, on the border with the Irish Republic, on the same day that a bomb killed Earl Mountbatten on his fishing boat in Donegal Bay.

"It is tragic that these men should lose their lives in such circumstances," said Ireland's new prime minister, Charles Haughey. But he added: "It is essential that these recurring acts of violence should not deflect us from our purpose of finding a new way forward which will bring peace and justice to all the people of Northern Ireland."

An unnamed IRA Provisional source told Dublin's Sunday Press: "We have conditioned our people to think in terms of a long struggle. We don't speculate how long it will take." The Times of London reported British Army speculation that the IRA figures it will take seven to 10 years to get the British out of Northern Ireland.

The six killings Sunday brought the known death toll in the 10-year-old conflict in Northern Ireland to 1,989.

## Survey Shows Women Put Family First

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 20,000 American women shows they consider their home and family far more important than their sex lives, McCall's magazine reported this week.

The survey said most of the women were not happy with their sex lives, although a majority of them said they would choose the same partner again.

"In an era of rampant divorce, many wives ... seem clearly prepared to do almost anything ... to preserve marriages," McCall's commented on the survey.

"Home and family come first. Their emotional lives mean more than their sexual lives."

Eighty-two percent of the respondents were married, 8 percent single, 5 percent living with a man, 4 percent separated or divorced and 1 percent widowed.

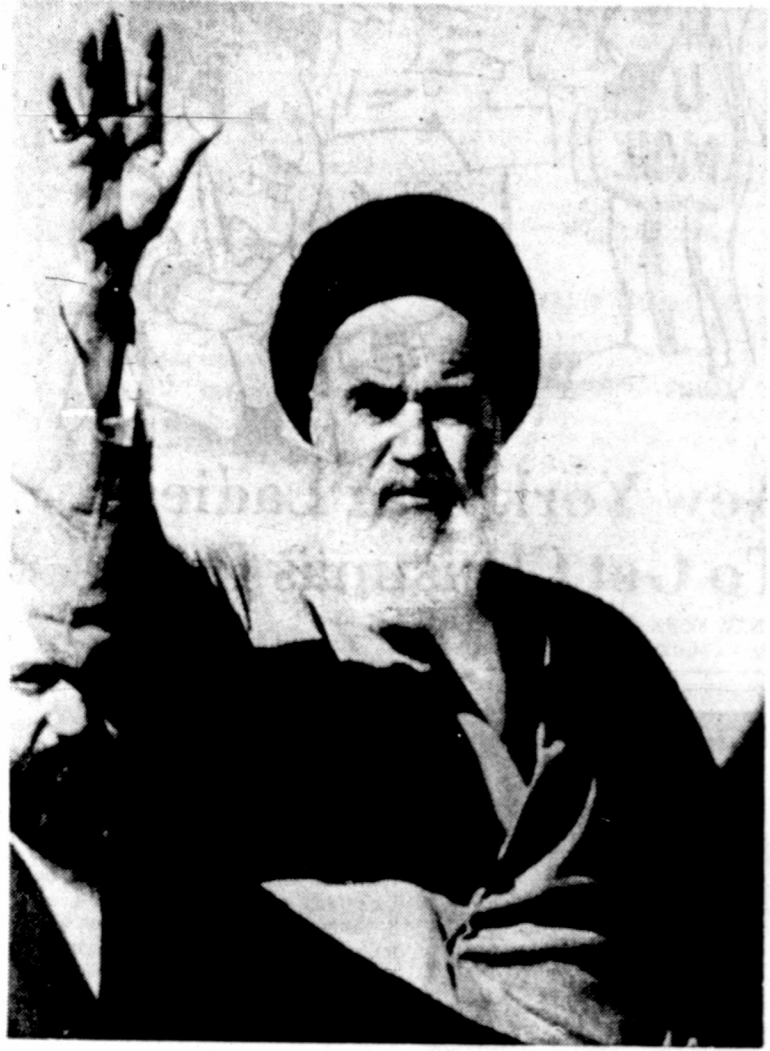
Thirty-two percent admitted they had been unfaithful, but many said their infidelities eventually helped strengthen their marriages and made them "appreciate their partners more," McCall's said.

In response to the question, "What is most important to you now?" 61 percent of those surveyed said, "a feeling of being close to someone." Fifty-four percent answered, "my children" and 43 percent said, "my home."

Only 25 percent listed "satisfying sex" as the most important. Thirty-three percent chose financial security, and 17 percent preferred their "job or primary activity."

Asked if they were "very satisfied" with their sex lives, only 31 percent of those polled said they were, and 37 percent said they had found sexual fulfillment in marriage.

The No. 1 complaint about their sex lives was "we don't have enough sex," but almost 60 percent of the women said they would choose the same partner again.



GREETES SUPPORTERS — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini waves to his followers today in Qom, Iran's holy city. There has been no direct comment by the Iranian leader on the shah's move from the U.S. to Panama. (AP Laserphoto)

## Militants Reject Hostage Release

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Paen has had to rent a hotel suite and an Iranian clerk to cope with the flood of cards.

Postal authorities in the United States report hundreds of thousands of cards

## Shah, Wife Find Home

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ernment has no diplomatic personnel in Tehran, and "we haven't bought oil from Iran since 1973," one said.

Another visitor to the shah Sunday was Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman who White House staff chief Hamilton Jordan got to agree to accept the shah. Torrijos, the former chief of state, now heads the Panamanian national guard.

The shah and his entourage are staying at the larger of two private homes on the 10-acre estate of Gabriel Lewis Galindo, former Panamanian ambassador to the United States who developed Contadora Island as a tourist resort.

The shah's residence has six bedrooms and is furnished with Oriental rugs, Panamanian folk art, a large dining table and other furniture. It is some distance from Lewis Galindo's home.

Lewis Galindo said security for the shah "is so well done that the island is working as normal. Life on the island continues as usual."

About a dozen men stood near the shah as he spoke. They were dressed in civilian clothes and showed no weapons, but were assumed to be security guards.

Sources on the island said Panamanian guards armed with automatic weapons also were stationed on the grounds of the estate, that Panamanian gunboats were cruising the waters around the two-square-mile island, and that air traffic officials were making close checks on anyone who wanted to get to Contadora.

addressed to the embassy and Paen said, "This is just the beginning. A Chicago station tells me they've got 100,000 cards en route." The militants have not objected to the mail.

Another Tehran broadcast said Iran is stopping oil sales to Panama, where the shah has taken refuge on a resort island. But Panama said Sunday that it has not imported oil from Iran since 1973.

The press in Tehran quoted a report from Kermanshah in the west saying about 200 Iraqi mercenaries attacked the Iranian border post of Kuh-e-Kalagh Saturday night with heavy weapons and artillery but were defeated in a two-hour attack. The reports also said Iraqi mercenaries attacked border villages, but casualty details were not given.

Last week the Foreign Ministry blamed the United States for Iraqi attacks in the southwest border area Friday. Forces of the neighboring country pushed three miles into Iran, then retreated after skirmishing with Revolutionary Guardsmen, the ministry said. Iraqi diplomats in Kuwait denied the report but an Arab League spokesman at the United Nations backed Iran's claim.

Ghotbzadeh visited Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in the Holy City of Qom today but no indication was given of what they discussed.

There has been no direct reaction from Khomeini on the shah's move to Panama, but the government has characterized it as a defeat for the United States and a step toward acceptance of Iran's demands.

Ghotbzadeh said the former monarch's departure from the United States has opened the door to a resolution of the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

"We will try to do our best to defuse the crisis. I certainly don't want to have this crisis forever," Ghotbzadeh told The Associated Press Sunday evening. It was his most conciliatory comment to date.

"We take it as the first victory for our determination in this case and obviously the atmosphere is being changed to some extent," the foreign minister continued.

## Seven Persons Die In Kentucky Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Clark County Sheriff Larry Lawson was among the first to reach the crash site of a twin-engine airplane, but he said heat from the wreckage was so intense nothing could be done for the seven victims inside.

"The aircraft was in flames when we arrived at the scene, and there was no way we could get near it until the fire trucks got here," said Lawson. "There wasn't a good deal we could do at that point."

The Beechcraft Queenair, en route to Atlanta, crashed Sunday night shortly after takeoff from Lexington's Blue Grass Field. It plowed 75 yards down a gently sloping hill on the farm of James Smith, scattering debris in its wake and coming to rest upside down near a creek.

Lawson said investigators were trying to determine whether the aircraft struck a barn at the top of the hill.

"There was a large piece of debris on top of the barn," he said.

Firefighters, Civil Air Patrol and Clark County Ambulance Service personnel worked in numbing cold to remove the bodies, which were taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for examination by a forensic pathologist.

Four of the seven had not been identified by mid-day, and the names of the three who had were being withheld.

Joe Spivens, an air traffic controller at Blue Grass Field, said a flight plan called for the plane to carry six persons to Atlanta. Clark County Coroner E.L. Edgington Jr. confirmed seven persons were aboard.

"One was probably a child," Edgington said. "I could tell two were adult males, but the doctor will have to further on that. They were burned too badly."

The aircraft went down shortly before 5 p.m. about 10 minutes after takeoff. An eyewitness, Thomas Kindler, said the aircraft's engines were "making a strange noise" shortly before the crash.

## Senate Nearing Vote On Oil Profits Levy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to limit debate on the oil "windfall-profits" tax, indicating final action on the measure could come later in the day.

The vote to invoke cloture, which limits debate and bars consideration of unrelated amendments, was 84-14. Three earlier attempts had failed to gain the 60 affirmative votes necessary.

With final action on the tax bill approaching, the Senate turned to an amendment aimed at ensuring that a bigger share of oil-industry earnings are reinvested in energy projects.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Energy Committee, is sponsoring an amendment that would require producers to put back into energy development all oil revenues that benefit from a lower level of "windfall" tax.

Failure to do so would subject those revenues to the full tax rate.

A frequent complaint during congressional consideration of energy legislation in recent years has been that oil companies are moving their profits out of energy development and into more lucrative investments.

Jackson's proposal would apply to revenues that are subject to a windfall tax of only 10 or 20 percent, rather than the general tax rate of up to 75 percent.

Once the tax bill is disposed of, Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd will try to force quick action on a bill to aid the financially strapped Chrysler Corp. The company says it is facing bankruptcy early next year without such assistance.

The House will start voting Tuesday on one version of the Chrysler bill. Three versions are pending in the Senate, but

how quickly one can be passed depends in large part on whether opponents attempt a filibuster.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who had been quoted earlier as saying he would filibuster, said Saturday he has not decided what to do. If he or any other opponent desires, the bill could be delayed for days just by a prolonged discussion of whether it could even be brought up for consideration.

The tax bill and Chrysler aid are the two major issues leaders want to complete before ending the first session of the 96th Congress.

A month-long recess is due to start Friday. Unless both measures are enacted by that time, Byrd has said, senators will have to come back to work Dec. 27.

If the windfall tax is passed today or Tuesday, Senate and House conferees

likely could work out a compromise this week between the Senate's \$178-billion tax and the \$277-billion version passed by the House. That compromise would be subject to a final vote by both chambers, and that would send the bill to President Carter.

Still to be considered before the tax bill is passed are, in addition to Jackson's reinvestment proposal, amendments to impose a 50-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline and to give money-savers and investors an income-tax break of up to \$200 per person (\$400 per couple) per year.

The gasoline-tax proposal will not even come up for a vote if, as expected, the Senate agrees to limit debate on the bill. But the second amendment, aimed at encouraging Americans to save more and spend less, is certain to pass. Seven-

ty-seven of the 100 senators are sponsoring it.

The windfall tax is a central part of Carter's energy program, designed to provide the money for developing non-oil fuels, improving the nation's transportation system and helping poor Americans pay rising fuel costs.

Consumers will pay an estimated \$1 trillion in higher fuel costs over the next 11 years because of Carter's decision to phase out price controls on U.S.-produced crude oil in an effort to stimulate greater production.

Existing state and local taxes would take about half that "windfall" from the oil industry. The new tax, which would capture up to 75 cents out of each dollar of price increase above current levels, would leave the industry with a windfall of roughly \$300 billion.

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Christmas Tree Taken During Council Meet

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI)—The Christmas tree in front of City Hall was stolen while the city council was debating a \$4.2 million program for better security at government buildings.

The theft was discovered this week right after the city council approved the security measure.

Federal Cancer Study To Take Three Years

DETROIT (AP)—It will take at least three years to complete a federal study on whether auto workers using cancer-causing chemicals in wood-modeling shops suffer higher-than-normal cancer death rates, investigators say.

One General Motors Corp. wood model maker responded to this week's announcement: "Half of us will be dead by then."

Federal officials from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health originally thought the study would take up to six months, said Dr. Richard Lemen, assistant chief of the agency's study branch. But he said the study

involves more detail in tracking the cancer cases than previously anticipated because the disease has a latency period from 20 to 40 years.

"I know the government works slow, but this is ridiculous," said Jim Bruce, one of the GM Tech Center employees who first raised questions about deaths potentially linked to carcinogens used in the wood shops.

"We simply cannot say yes, there is an excess of cancer among these workers, or no, there is no excess, until the study is completed," Lemen said. "The approach we are taking is the quickest way we can do this."

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## Satellites Complicate Conference

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Just 21 years since the Soviet Union opened the space age with its earth-orbiting Sputnik, artificial earth satellites have revolutionized global communications and have now come to dominate the developing world's thrust for greater communications power.

Nowhere was this more evident than at the recently ended World Administrative Radio Conference here in Geneva, where some of the most difficult negotiations centered on planning satellite telecommunications for the rest of the century.

The conference found the satellite issues so vast, complicated and politically charged that it agreed to hold a major international meeting in 1984 for satellites and their communications applications, which up to now have been almost the exclusive province of the developed countries.

In the view of many observers of this 11-week, highly technical radio summit, this decision stemmed in part from Western recognition of the developing world's claim to equitable access to the airwaves, even in satellite and other highly sophisticated communications technology they have yet to obtain.

The Paris newspaper Le Monde and many delegates from the 154 member nations of the International Telecommuni-

cations Union, the oldest specialized U.N. agency, agreed that this Western recognition and the developing world's evolving communications clout were among the most important marks of the conference.

The key to much of the satellite negotiations here was the "geostationary orbit," a ring around the Earth 22,350 miles above the equator. Rotating with the Earth, a satellite placed there "stands still" over a particular Earth point, providing an optimum communications relay point.

Developing countries such as India, Iraq and Afghanistan, along with China and the Soviet Union, pressed proposals to plan for guarantees to developing

countries future orbital slots and satellite broadcasting frequencies.

The United States and others vigorously opposed such planning, primarily on the grounds that it would be technically inefficient by taking up vital space on the radio spectrum for countries that could not yet use it.

The equatorial countries, at the same time, argued that they had "national sovereignty" over the orbital space directly over their countries. In the final agreement to discuss all these issues at the 1984 satellite conference, the equatorial countries gained promises that there would be attention to "the relevant technical aspects concerning the special geographical situation of particular countries."

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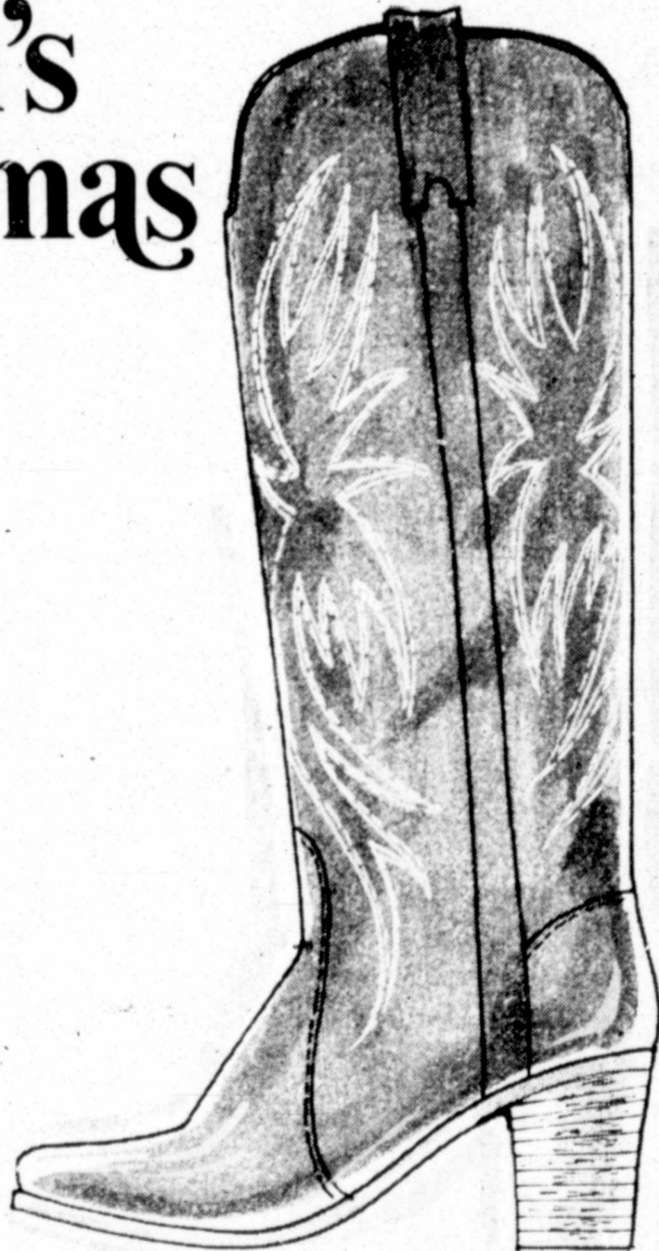
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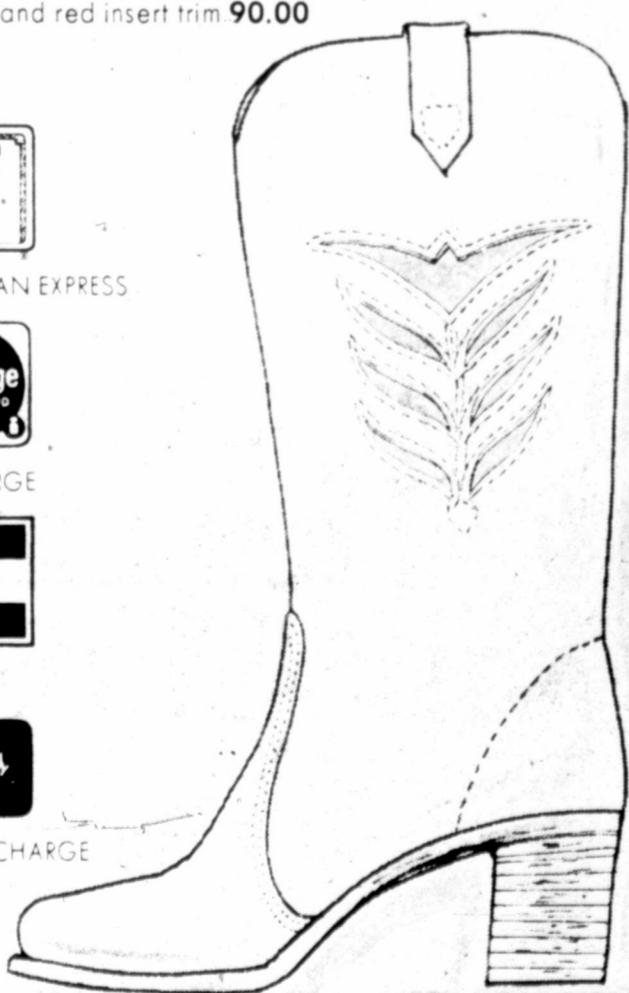
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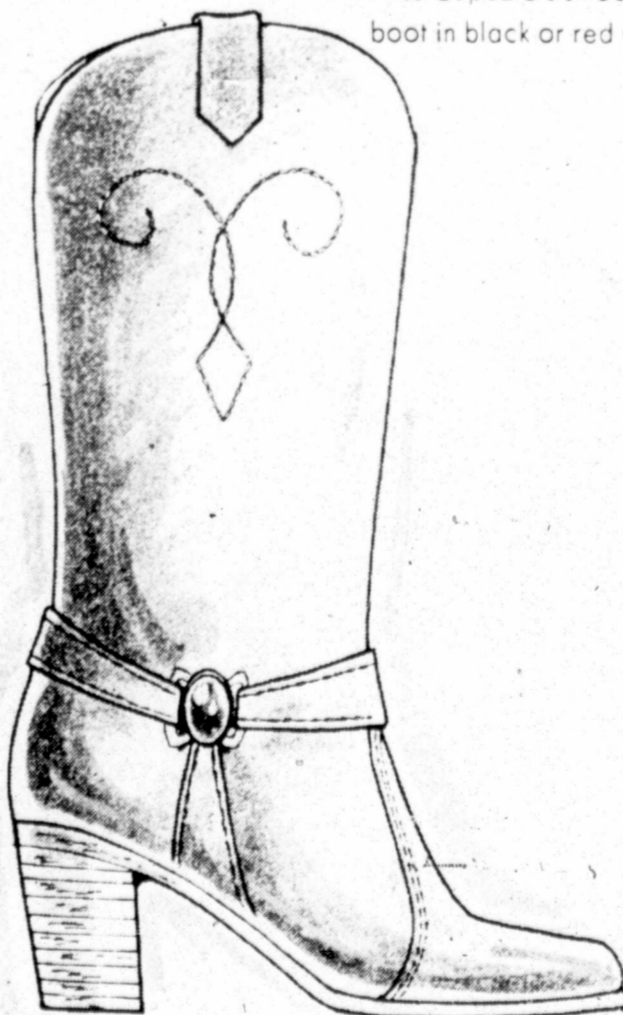
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This week, Crime Line is offering a \$500 reward for help in identifying a man who abducted a woman from the South Plains Mall parking lot on Dec. 7, drove her to a deserted road and raped her.

Lubbock police have released a composite drawing of the rape sus-

pect, described as a white male, 21 years old, about 5-foot-1, thin build, light complexion, wavy brown collar length hair, light mustache, long thin nose, small thin lipped mouth, no sideburns, wearing blue jeans and an Army jacket.

The victim told police she was walking to her car, which was parked southwest of the mall, when she first saw the rape suspect.



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She said she got into her car and started to put the keys into the ignition when the suspect opened the car door, grabbed her by the arm and pushed her over. The victim said he carried a knife, and told her not to make a sound or he would hurt her.

He then made her move over and give him the keys to the car. Then he made her lie down in his lap and he drove for about five minutes, stopping the car on a dirt road away from any houses or traffic.

The suspect then forced the woman to undress. After raping her, he drove the car back on the loop and parked on an access road south of the mall. The victim said the rapist then got out of the car and walked toward the mall.

Crime Line also is offering a \$300 reward for information concerning a burglary that occurred Dec. 9 at the Texaco station at 50th Street and Avenue A. Police dis-

covered the lower north window broken out of the west overhead door of the station at 4:48 p.m.

The owner reported about \$887 in merchandise missing, including six Firestone radial tires, sizes HR78-15, GR78-15, ER78-14, FR78-14, and 215-15; three Firestone belted tires, two in size G78-14 and one in size F70-14; a half-inch Rockwell impact ratchet; a three-eighths inch variable speed reversible drill, orange in color, heavy duty and foreign made; and a Snappy remote starter switch.

Crime Line is offering \$300 rewards for information leading to the arrest of two twin brothers charged with burglary of a habitation. Ray Lee Newton, a 28-year-old black male, standing five-foot-six and weighing 145 pounds has warrant number 19991 out of 137th District Court. His twin brother, Roy Lee Newton, who stands five-foot-eight and weighs 150 pounds, has warrant number 19983 out of

137th District Court.

A \$300 reward is being offered for information concerning the burglary of a house Dec. 11 at 2103 64th St.

Police said the house was bro-



Composite Of Rape Suspect

ken into between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., and that entry was gained by breaking out a window of the back door and then unlocking the door.

Taken from the house were a gold tie tack with the letter "A" on it; a gold ring with painting of rose on it; a turquoise ring, a turquoise necklace; a diamond and pearl necklace; a small diamond necklace; a diamond dinner ring with about 10 diamonds in it; a gold necklace with a Bicentennial pendant with Crosby County on it; a Ken Teck clock; three bottles of liquor; and six packs of cigarettes. Total value of the loss and damage was estimated at \$2500.

A \$300 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of Mark Turner, a 33-year-old white male, standing five-foot-nine and weighing 150 pounds, with brown hair and hazel eyes. Turner has warrants issued for his arrest for felony theft, revocation of probation and four counts of issuance of bad checks.

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## Salt Brine Contaminates Water Well

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The old bromide about oil and water not mixing has taken on new meaning for some West Texas landowners who have found their source of water polluted with noxious salt brine from oilfields.

Children's Home of Lubbock officials made that discovery in 1957 and again this year when a newly drilled water well had to be abandoned because of salt water contamination.

Home officials now have requested annexation into Lubbock so they can receive city water and services, and have agreed to pay the \$165,000 cost of extending water and sewer lines to the home property.

Although there is no denial the Children's Home well is polluted with salt brine from the adjacent oilfields, water experts and Railroad Commission officials disagree about when and why the pollution occurred and whether the contamination problem has been solved.

Most of the blame for past contamination problems is placed on the disposal of salt brine, a by-product of oil production, in open pits which allowed the brine to seep into the soil and into the under-

ground water.

The use of those open pits were banned by the High Plains Underground Water District in 1957 and by the Railroad Commission in 1969. However, there are allegations those pits still are used.

Currently, the usual method of disposing of the salt water is by injecting it back into the ground in disposal wells or secondary recovery wells.

That change in disposal methods has virtually eliminated future contamination of ground water, Railroad Commission officials claim.

Phillip Russell, director of field operations for the state agency, said the Railroad Commission investigated a com-

plaint about the salty well at the Children's Home.

The commission staff concluded the water from the well was unusable because of "the way the well was completed."

Russell said the salt water dumped in pits near the well years before migrated through the soil to an impermeable barrier which prevented it from reaching the aquifer below.

When the well was drilled, Russell said, that impermeable layer was penetrated, allowing the salt to "migrate to the bore hole and down into the fresh water."

Russell said his findings show the well would not have been salty if the well cas-

ing had been concrete instead of gravel.

The salt brine dumping already has occurred and it's "something we can't help," Russell said. "We're sorry it happened."

"Nothing in the world can remedy that," he said, adding the salt brine will have to leach out of the soil over the years.

"I think it's an isolated situation," Russell said. "You had to have a lot of occurrences to make it happen and the chances are very remote."

However, D.D. Smith, assistant man-

ager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, rejects the Railroad Commission reasoning as "asinine."

Smith said research by the water district and the U.S. Geologic Survey has found no evidence of an extensive impermeable layer above the aquifer which would prevent salt brine from reaching the water.

That means, even if there were such a layer where the well was drilled, the brine could "move over 10 feet," then

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## 49 Students Qualify At Auditions

Regional All-State Band auditions were held at Lubbock High School Saturday with 49 students qualifying for the area finals to be held at Texas Tech in January.

More than 200 band students from 30 area schools of the South Plains competed.

Audition chairman was Jerry Staukers of LHS.

Those qualifying included:

- Flute: Sally Crockett, Plainview; Diana Hayes, Plainview; Tom Haynes, Coronado; Tommette Kirk, Monterey; and Kathy Preising, Coronado.
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- Bass Clarinet: Chris Seratini, Coronado; Karla Payne, Coronado.
- Contra bass clarinet: Sheri Angerer, Wilson.
- Saxophone: Elizabeth Drew, Monterey.
- Bassoon: David Polard, Brownfield; and Chris Greer, Monterey.
- Alto saxophone: Sandra Hixon, Monterey; Adin Laredo, Muleshoe.
- Tenor saxophone: Royce Chamber, Brownfield.
- Baritone saxophone: Ricky Villareal, Brownfield.
- Trumpet: Tim Skubin, Brownfield; Mark Herion, Lamesa; Alan Waldrop, Lamesa; Jeff Strickland, Monterey; Terry Driscoll, Idalou; Matthew Wilburn, Brownfield; and Dale Doebler, Idalou.
- French horn: Rodney Mason, Coronado; Joy Tucker, Monterey; Julie Carr, Monterey; Leesa Howe, Ralls.
- Trombone: Jeff Cheek, Monterey; Jeff Tucker, Monterey; Bryan Gratt, Monterey.
- Bass trombone: James Herring, Coronado.
- Baritone: Tim Burr, Monterey; Rhonda McGee, Coronado.
- Tuba: Jon Locke, Monterey; John Nance, Plainview; Scott Potts, Monterey.
- Percussion: Mike Mullin, Monterey; Julian Chun, Monterey.
- Tympani: Keith McClintuff, Monterey.

## Houston Finds Rabid Animals

HOUSTON (UPI) — The discovery of two rabid animals in different sections of the city prompted a massive weekend roundup of stray animals by rabies control officers.

Dr. James Teague, in charge of rabies control, said 105 dogs, 13 cats, one raccoon and two possums were picked up after tests confirmed the presence of rabies in a dog found near downtown Houston and a cat captured in southwest Houston. Five animals were killed during the first day of the roundup.

Teague said officers were ordered to try to catch any unleashed animals, using tranquilizer guns if necessary, and take them to the rabies control center.

The two confirmed cases of rabies caused a surge in the number of people having their pets vaccinated, Teague said, with about 200 animals immunized Saturday.

## City's Traffic Toll

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Dear Abby,



# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Dec. 17, 1979

**MY DEAR AUNT ABBY:** Since its onset I have been following the debate in your column originated by AMERICA FIRST, who objected to Americans taking in the boat people. After watching an NBC news report on the subject, I feel I must speak my piece.

History shows that immigrants have never been welcomed by the American masses. Any success these "huddled masses" enjoy was the product of their own hard labor, often conquering insurmountable obstacles every step of the way. But what outstanding contributions these people made to the American lifestyle that AMERICA FIRST now enjoys!

Many of today's enterprises that made America what it is came from the likes of Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Albert Einstein and, may I say, my own grandfather — and your father-in-law — Jay Phillips. All were immigrants, as are the ancestors of most of us, probably including AMERICA FIRST. Indeed, weren't the settlers who came aboard the Mayflower as much boat people as the millions fleeing Southeast Asia today?

It is, as you well know, only due to America opening its doors to immigrants that I am able to sit here at college and write this letter. Why shouldn't the Vietnamese, Thai, Cambodians and Chinese have the same chance our family had? Who can tell what contributions these new immigrants will make to America in the years to come? At least they deserve a chance.

If America is to close its gates, if Americans are to shun the "homeless tempest-tossed" — so poignantly described by Emma Lazarus, then we should feel compelled to take the monument to our past generosity, the Statue of Liberty, and tow it out to sea. We don't deserve it!

LOVE, ALWAYS,  
YOUR NEPHEW, ERIK BERNSTEIN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** My husband died last March. There are many people who will not have knowledge of this — most of them are past business associates and folks that I barely know — but we have always exchanged cards each Christmas. I have ordered cards with only my name on them, and plan to remember everyone on our list, at least this first year.

Is there a tasteful way to advise them

that my husband has died? I certainly don't want to write it on my Christmas card, and yet when they receive a card with only MY name on it they will wonder what happened to George. Some might even think that we are separated or divorced. Please advise me.

NEW WIDOW

**DEAR WIDOW:** It would save a lot of speculation if you included a brief note with your Christmas cards simply stating that George died last March.

**DEAR ABBY:** For the past year, my boyfriend (I'll call him Sid) has been receiving erotic (and sometimes obscene) correspondence at his office. Nothing is ever signed. This is supposedly leading up to "a rendezvous the likes of which he's never dreamed possible!"

Well, surprise! We just discovered through handwriting analysis that this garbage is being sent by a girl we both know. She is the girlfriend of one of Sid's best friends. Here's the puzzler: She doesn't seem to be anything like the obviously sick person who is sending this stuff.

After discussing it, Sid and I have decided to let the matter drop without confronting either Sid's friend or the girl. Seeing them socially as we do, we are afraid if we let on that we know, our relationship might become strained and difficult.

We are all around 30, so it can't be just a childish prank. (I am certainly not laughing!) What do you think should be done?  
NO NAMES

**DEAR NO NAMES:** Nothing.  
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**NEW OFFICERS ELECTED** — The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union recently elected new officers. From left are: Mrs. J.C. Myers, jr. vice-president; Mrs. B.L.

Brackett, past president; Mrs. R.J. Clark, president; Mrs. W.D. Clark, secretary, and Mrs. J.A. Nunnley, treasurer. The Ladies Auxiliary is a non-profit organization.

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Someone asked me what my kids were getting for Christmas this year and I said, "I really don't know. Either a chest cold, stomach flu or walking diarrhea."

I don't worry about them. They always come up with something — even if it's at the last minute.

When they were small we always used to hear stories of Christmas, about how people went to parties or watched the big tree at the courthouse being lit up. Once when I was at the drugstore having prescriptions filled, I even saw a group of people singing. I didn't know what it was all about so I asked the druggist. He said, "They're called carolers and they go out and sing in front of homes and sometimes they're invited in for punch and cookies."

"But how do they get their medication," I asked.

"They're not sick and they don't need medication," he said.

That was the first time I realized that not everyone got sick at Christmas. It made me curious about how other people spent the holiday. My neighbor to the left had four children and the one on the right had two. One day we compared notes.

I heard that Betty, the childless secretary in the next block, and her husband come down on Christmas morning in their robes and slippers and open their gifts before breakfast.

"Big deal," said Helen. "We do that." "But wait," I said. "AFTER THAT THEY GET DRESSED."

"Maybe their druggist doesn't deliver on Christmas day," said Charmaine.

"No. I think they go to church and then go to someone's home for a big turkey dinner with stuffing, cranberries, sweet potatoes and pecan pie."

"No one said anything for a minute. Then Helen said, "I've got to go home and pull together some clear broth, Jello and Seven-Up."

"And I've got nose drops at 2:00, antibiotics at 3:00 and Kaopectate at 3:30," said Charmaine.

There are a lot of theories as to why children get sick at Christmas. Some say it's the excitement — others contend it's the exhaustion that makes you vulnerable. My own theory is that we're probably allergic to all that ho-ho-ing and will break out with something every time we hear happiness.

Besides, if childless Betty ever got a rectal thermometer as a stocking stuffer, she wouldn't know what to do with it.

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## Club Notables

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

The frantic round of holiday parties continues, of course. And while you're "dreaming of a white Christmas," (It WAS beautiful Friday!) keep up the good work of remembering those in nursing homes, children's homes, shut-ins, and others of our community whose lives need brightening this season.

Partly because of the weather and partly because of the rush of the season's activities, a few organizations missed our deadline last week for Sunday's Club Calendar. So, in the spirit of the season, we will give you an assist with the following information.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Toni Pierce, 8108 Kenosha Drive.

Xi Upsilon Sigma will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Carol Kyrlick, 5516 29th Drive.

Caprock Chapter of ABWA will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. also at the LWC.

Metro City Chapter of ABWA will meet today at 7 p.m. at the LWC.

A note in the mail from Silverton asks us to announce that there will be a meeting of the Farmers Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank. The same note says the LOA Junior Study Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the home of Darrah McGammon.

Tuesday, The Lunch Bunch will close out the year with tips on "Children's Books for Holiday Giving" presented by Jo Amandes, the children's librarian of

the Mahon Library. The program is held during the noon period in the Community Room of the Mahon Library.

Special guest speaker for the Thursday meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club will be the Rev. Fred Wolfe, pastor of First Baptist Church. This meeting is scheduled for noon at the civic center.

No meetings are scheduled this week for The Lubbock Women's Club itself.

This column will not be published next week so that your "notable reporter" may enjoy a holiday vacation. Watch for "Club Notables" again on Dec. 31.

Happy holidays!

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1/2 cup cold water  
2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice  
1 can (1 lb.) whole berry cranberry sauce

For green layer, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Place in small mixing bowl; stir in yogurt. Beat on high speed of mixer until light and fluffy. Pour into oiled 7-cup mold. Refrigerate until almost firm. Meanwhile, for red layer, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water and lemon juice. Stir in cranberry sauce until well blended. Pour over lime layer. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold onto chilled lettuce-lined plate. Serves 8-10.

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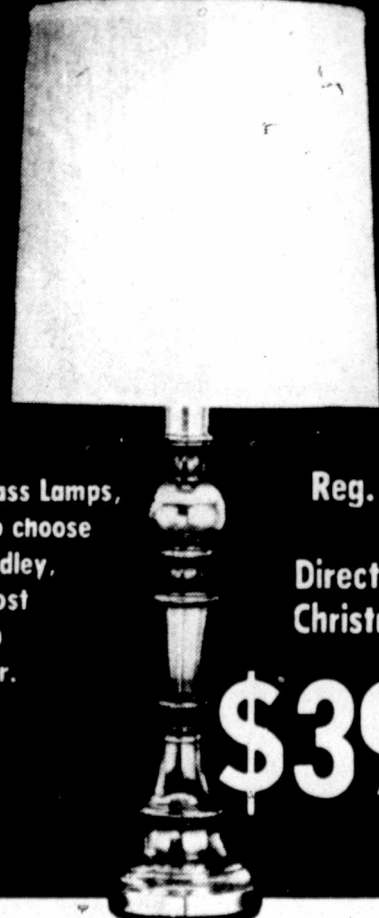
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## Elderly Women In Poverty

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS  
RESTON, Va. (WNS) — Some of the leading experts on the problems of aging recently assembled here and agreed that while the financial status of at least some of the elderly has improved, the plight of older women is generally grave, and elderly health problems are deeper and wider than realized.

These specialists on the elderly had come from all over the country to help plan a White House conference on the problems of the aging for 1981. I arrived as a participant on consumer problems and left a very impressed reporter.

The improvements in elderly incomes result from specific Social Security benefits and from other programs, said the keynote speaker, William Oriol, the former long-time staff director of the U.S. Senate Committee on the Aging. Two of the most helpful occurrences for the aging were a 10 percent increase in benefits in 1971 and the "indexing" of benefits so they rise with living costs.

Another financial aid to the elderly Oriol cited as important was the Direct Loan "202" housing program. This program enables local organizations and agencies to sponsor housing for senior citizens. He also spoke of the congregate feeding and nutrition program and of food stamps.

But except for Social Security benefits, inflation is eroding the fixed incomes of the retired, Oriol warned. Inflation has raised most drastically the three largest components of retired people's budgets: food, housing and medical care.

Elderly women are the worst off. Economist Dr. June O'Neill of the Congressional Budget Office recited a grim litany: women are much more dependent on Social Security than are couples or men; single older women even have less income than widows — Social Security on average makes up 70 percent of their income; 40 percent of women over 65 live at poverty levels.

Poverty actually is higher among

women over 65 than in any other population category.

Widows themselves are pretty badly off. Dr. O'Neill noted that in 1975, the last year for which census figures are available, widows had average weekly incomes of \$88 compared with \$119 for widowers.

Women over 70 are in even worse straits, with incomes averaging \$74 a week compared with \$114 for widowers and they are hardly living off the fat of the land. The urgent need for more research on the illnesses of the aged was underscored by Dr. Robert Butler, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning book "Why Survive?" He is also director of the National Institute on Aging. The leading illness actually may be senile dementia, with 500,000 of the 1 million people now in nursing homes thus afflicted.

Others noted that 700,000 additional older persons in nursing homes have senile dementia. There are more patients in nursing homes than in hospitals, Butler said.

He said that the second leading illness of the elderly is fractured hips due to osteoporosis (softening of bones), adding that even after a joint prosthesis is provided, healing may be difficult.

As the elderly population has grown and needs of the elderly have become recognized, more federal and local funds have been provided for them. This phenomenon has been referred to as "the graying of the budget." But the needs of the elderly are extensive, including the need for greater public awareness that many older persons remain vigorous and can be more useful than they currently are encouraged to be within the community.

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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
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**Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦KQJ92 ♥AK83 ♦74 ♦Q3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
?

**What action do you take?**  
A.—You have made a game try and partner has spurned it. On a hand that contains six potential losers, it would be presumptuous on your part to take any further action. If partner could cover three of those losers, he would have bid game himself.

**Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦AKJ752 ♥AQ6 ♦93 ♦82  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
?

**What action do you take?**  
A.—Since partner could have many hands which would give you play for game, your hand is worth one try. Even if you play three spades as forward going (the modern tendency is to treat this bid as preemptive), partner won't be able to evaluate his holding properly. A one-round forcing bid of three hearts is more likely to elicit the information you need.

**Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦AK107 ♥952 ♦J63 ♦AJ8  
Your partner and the next hand pass. What do you bid?

A.—In first or second seat, your correct opening bid would be a "convenient" one club to prepare for a rebid. But opposite a partner who has passed, you are thinking only in terms of a part-score, or of suggesting a lead if the opponents buy the hand. Therefore, we would open one spade, intending to pass any response that partner makes.

**Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦AKQ6 ♥AQ103 ♦KQJ5 ♦7  
The first three players all pass. What is your opening bid?

A.—Your hand is not strong enough to open with a demand bid, so you should open with one of a suit—but which suit? Normally you would open in the suit below the singleton when you do not have a five-card suit. However, when you have a very powerful hand, you should avoid

opening the bidding with one spade, for partner may not respond when you could easily have game in another suit. We would open one diamond in the hope that partner can introduce a major suit at the one-level.

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦AK652 ♥K5 ♦A872 ♦J4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass INT Pass  
?

**What action do you take?**  
A.—Your hand is slightly unbalanced, so there is no reason to suppose that no trump is your best contract. Besides, partner's no trump response might have been made on a weak, unbalanced hand with an excellent fit for your second suit. Don't make the mistake of rebidding two spades just to show a five-card suit—partner has already announced his displeasure with a spade contract. Bid two diamonds.

**Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦AKJ4 ♥93 ♦82 ♦K10872

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—There is a school that believes you should always respond to partner's opening bid with a major suit if you can do so at the one-level. But, in the words of Sam Goldwyn, include us out. We believe in bidding a hand naturally if we can do so. Here, your hand is clearly worth two bids, so we would first respond two clubs, then show our spades at our next turn.

**Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
KQ1072 ♥8 ♦AK62 ♦J93  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1 ♥ 3 ♦ ?

**What action do you take?**  
A.—Your partner's opening bid in your singleton suit warns of a possible misfit. But the more important consideration is the fact that your opponents are vulnerable and you are not, which represents the opportunity to extract a juicy penalty. Double! With the vulnerability reversed, we would bid three spades in an effort to complete the rubber.

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦10872 ♥AK962 ♦7 ♦AK10

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
1 ♦ Pass ?

**What do you bid now?**  
A.—You must flash a slam signal. If partner has good spades and little wasted values in diamonds, slam should be a heavy favorite. No spade raise by you here can possibly get across the message without jeopardizing your vulnerable game—five spades might be too high. The simple method, and the one we recommend, is to jump-shift to three clubs, then support spades at your next turn.

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- 1/4 tsp cloves
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- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 (6-oz.) pkg. butterscotch pieces
- 1 cup broken walnuts

Measure flour and spices onto waxed paper.

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add baking soda to applesauce, then add applesauce and egg to creamed shortening and sugar.

Add dry ingredients, stirring to incorporate evenly. Add butterscotch pieces and walnuts.

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# Opinions Of Candidates Flipflop

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' opinions of Jimmy Carter and Edward M. Kennedy have flipflopped in recent weeks largely because the public believes Carter has handled the Iranian crisis well and Kennedy has reacted to it poorly, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The changes in public opinion run deeper than just the Iranian crisis. Carter seems to be dispelling some of the questions in the public mind about his competence, while Kennedy has apparently raised some doubts about his own abilities.

These major swings in public opinion come as the battle for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination between Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. heats up. The Gallup Poll now shows Carter leading Kennedy and Brown among Democrats in a mythical national primary matchup, a reversal from the 2-to-1 margin Kennedy has enjoyed for months over Carter.

—Despite the overall switch of opinion, the AP-NBC News poll taken last Tuesday and Wednesday still shows Carter has weaknesses in the public eye, while Kennedy retains substantial strengths.

The clearest contrast in the public rating of the two men comes on Iran.

By a 69-21 margin, the public approves of Carter's actions regarding the continued captivity of 50 Americans in Iran.

But by a 12-56 edge, Americans say

Kennedy should not have spoken out on the Iranian crisis as he did.

On Carter, 10 percent were not sure or were uninformed, while 27 percent said they had not heard of Kennedy's statements and 5 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were unsure.

On Dec. 2, Kennedy said in an interview with a San Francisco television station that the Shah of Iran "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and that he had come to this country "with his umpteen billion dollars that he'd stolen from Iran."

The Massachusetts senator has been criticized for shifting attention from the plight of the hostages and for appearing to undermine Carter's efforts to get the hostages freed.

On a number of major facets of each man's image, Carter has surged past Kennedy among Democrats.

For example, 70 percent of the Democrats polled now give Carter a generally favorable rating overall, while 23 percent give him an unfavorable rating. That's up 14 points from the 56-33 rating found by the October AP-NBC News poll.

By contrast, Kennedy had a 68-19 edge in favorable ratings among Democrats in October. But now that has

slumped to a 43-35 mark. In each case, the remainder were undecided.

Public opinion has not, however, totally changed on Kennedy and Carter.

For example, there has been little shift on whether Carter has set the right tone in the presidency. Sixty-three percent said Carter has not been tough enough, down only slightly from the 66 percent in March of this year. Twenty-nine percent said he has set the right tone, up from 26 percent. Two percent said he has been too tough and 6 percent were not sure each month.

In terms of effectiveness, the judgment is that Carter is proving he is more

effective than Democrats thought in the past, while Kennedy has lost a bit of his reputation for effectiveness.

But Kennedy is still perceived as more effective than Carter, at least among Democrats.

Twenty-four percent of the Democrats said Kennedy would be a very effective president; 51 percent said he would be somewhat effective, and 17 percent said he would not be effective. That finding is down from the 33 percent who rated him very effective only three weeks ago; 50 percent who said something effective, and 11 percent not effective.

## Ronald Reagan Still Leads Field In GOP Presidential Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The contest for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, subdued by the Iranian crisis, has settled into a catch-the-leader pursuit — with Ronald Reagan still setting the pace.

"Let's face it, there are some people who thought as soon as he came off the blocks, that he'd stumble," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a key Reagan organizer. "But he's running a good race and getting stronger."

Rival campaign teams concede Reagan an early-favorite status — but say they hope to chip away at that strength once the primary season opens in earnest.

Republican candidates are thus pretty much holding their positions and marking time until the field of nine GOP candidates can be narrowed.

The major and some of the lesser-known GOP candidates are devoting their energies and funds to heavy campaigning in Iowa, New Hampshire and the other early primary and caucus states — most operating under the theory that they need early, strong showings to capture national attention.

Campaigning has been rather low-key to date, with the stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 50 Americans are being held hostage, casting a pall over the political landscape and temporarily robbing the Republicans of one of their favorite themes — attacks on Carter's conduct of foreign policy.

Republican candidates have voiced general support for Carter's performance in the crisis — without dwelling on the subject.

"There is a hiatus because of Iran and a desire to support the president and to not criticize the voice that speaks for the country in a time of crisis," said Kemp.

Reagan's proposal that despoiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who fled to Panama Saturday, be granted permanent asylum in the United States provoked former Texas Gov. John Connally to openly criticize Reagan for speaking out of turn.

It was one of the few breeches of the unwritten, unspoken "speak-no-ill-of-another-Republican" rule that thus far seems to be governing the GOP struggle.

Connally, whose \$8 million war chest is the largest raised to date by a presidential candidate, has been doing some heavy campaigning — especially in the South.

Connally strategists concede that Reagan is still far out front, but claim the former California governor's strength, outside of the Far West, lies mostly in the Northeast — despite the fact that in the 1976 primaries Reagan ran poorly in

the region. Connally is focusing much of his attention on primaries in Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

"The best opportunity is in southern primaries. Reagan's strength is soft in the South," said Eddie Mahe, Connally's chief campaign strategist.

Reagan aides dispute that theory, noting Reagan's easy victory over Connally in last month's Florida GOP straw ballot.

"We're concentrating heavily on everything in the first wave of primaries, including those in the South," said Charlie Black, Reagan's political director.

This weekend, Reagan completed his third major campaign swing since announcing his candidacy a month ago. But he'll remain at home in California until early January when he'll hit the campaign trail again, Black said.

Meanwhile, former CIA Director George Bush of Texas, buoyed by his upset victory last month over Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in a Maine straw ballot and his strong showing in the Florida GOP tally several weeks later, is trying to keep that momentum going.

Bush has been stumping hard in Iowa and New Hampshire and also paying close attention to Florida and Maine.

Iowa's Jan. 21 caucuses present the first major showdown for candidates, and New Hampshire's Feb. 26 primary remains the first involving both parties. A GOP primary in Puerto Rico on Feb. 17 is also attracting the attention of Republican candidates, however, including Bush.

His strategy requires a good showing in the early primary states.



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# Hepatitis Inoculations Given

TYLER (AP) — More than 1,300 hospital employees and discharged patients received hepatitis inoculations this week-end after officials confirmed that two cafeteria employees at Mother Frances Hospital had contracted the infectious disease.

Although no one else has come down with hepatitis, a spokeswoman at the hospital said, officials are trying to ward off spread of the disease by providing injections to anyone who might have been exposed.

The hospital mailed out letters Friday evening to more than 700 patients who had been at the hospital since Dec. 2, the day officials calculate was the earliest the contagious disease might have been contracted by others.

About 500 hospital employees got the injections Friday, after laboratory tests confirmed the hepatitis, according to Sister M. Honesta, administrator at Mother Frances.

An additional 825 injections of gamma globulin were given at no charge to members of the public who began streaming in when the word got out.

The letters asked patients to relay the warning to visitors who ate in the hospital cafeteria.

Inoculations of patients and hospital visitors — including some persons with limited exposure to the cafeteria — began Friday, Sister Honesta said.

"We're including any who ate (at the

hospital cafeteria)," she said. "Someone came who only had a container of milk, but they were here. Yet you can't refuse."

The two infected cafeteria workers were women, both about 40 years old, according to Tom Beck, assistant hospital administrator.

One of the infected cafeteria workers had been hospitalized, Sister Honesta said. The other was being treated on an outpatient basis.

Although there have been no reports of other persons contracting the disease, Beck warned about the infectious potential of hepatitis.

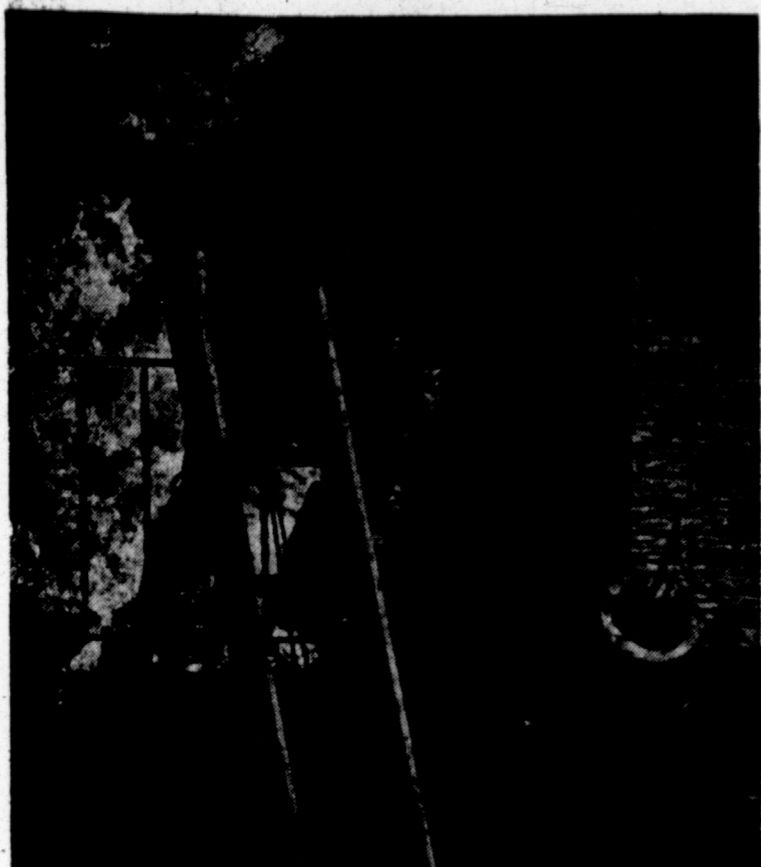
"If you're handling food, you could contaminate food. The virus could be transferred by the hands of an employee and could go to the tray of someone eating food at the hospital," said Beck.

The letters sent by hospital personnel suggested patients contact their personal physicians for advice about a possible

gamma globulin injection.

Beck said the hospital would offer the injections at no cost in the emergency room. He added that a vaccination would have a greater effect in combating possible infection if it was administered quickly.

Symptoms of hepatitis — an infection of the liver — range from mild to severe. Abdominal pains are usually present and the disease often affects the bile and urine, Beck said.



ESCAPING FLAMES — Fire Capt. John Murphy of Arlington dashes toward a ladder, as a second firefighter jumps from the second floor of an apartment fire last week. The fire left 150 persons homeless but Murphy was the only injury. He suffered first degree burns on his face and neck. (AP Laserphoto)

## Children's Home Water Well Contaminated By Salt Brine

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percolate down into the aquifer. A contrary assumption is "really stupid," Smith said.

It is the responsibility of the producer — not the owner of the water rights — to ensure the aquifer is not polluted, he said.

The Railroad Commission has been given the charge of composing and enforcing rules and regulations to prevent such pollution in Texas, he said, but the commission has not enforced its own rules strongly enough.

Smith said he personally observed three brine disposal pits within a half-mile radius of the Children's Home well. One of those pits "had three to four inches of crude on the top," he said.

"I don't postulate them being the source" of the pollution at the Children's Home, he said, but he added the contamination didn't come from the dumping of salt brine 10 to 20 years ago either.

"I believe it was caused by activities occurring at the outside, two to three years ago, he said.

It doesn't take long for brine to reach the aquifer, Smith said, adding it could

take "a few days, a few weeks, a few months or a year or more," depending on how far below the surface the brine must travel.

The recent activities which could have polluted the Children's Home well include the use of open pits, the structural failure of equipment or the improper operation of an injection or disposal well, he said.

Because the salt water is very corrosive, Smith said, the brine can eat through the casing of an old well, providing it an avenue to reach the aquifer. Smith said he doesn't think the contamination is widespread around the Children's Home because of the density of housing units and wells.

If the pollution were evident to any significant extent, Smith said, "We would have been made aware of it through complaints.

"That is not to understate" the impact to those affected," Smith said.

Such complaints were "literally overwhelming" the water district before the Railroad Commission's ban on open pits, he said. After the ban, complaints "fell off substantially."

"But hardly a year goes by that we don't receive some," he said.

"Oil and water don't mix and it's almost impossible to expect to produce both on the same land area without getting the two mixed," he added.

## \$1 Million Heist Called Well-Planned Operation

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth detectives say this weekend's spectacular \$1 million robbery of millionaire W.A. "Tex" Moncrief had been "well planned" and theorized the thieves even had a key to the oilman's fashionable home.

Moncrief and his wife were robbed by a masked, gun-wielding duo Saturday morning. Both were bound with nylon cord and threatened with death while the gunmen ransacked the house, making off with \$1 million in cash, silver and jewels.

Moncrief said he was forced to open a safe in a downstairs room while one of the men held a gun on his wife.

Investigators indicate the west side mansion's back door had not been forced, and the Moncriefs said they told police the door almost always is locked.

"This leads us to believe they (the thieves) may have obtained a key," said Detective Capt. Garland Geeslin. "The robbers knew a lot about the Moncriefs and their home. We believe they drove to the neighborhood on one or more occasions to case the house before they entered it."

Investigators said the robbery was the largest in the city's history. The loot included \$25,000 in cash, a diamond bracelet and a 28-carat diamond ring.

Moncrief said one of the robbers, a black-clad man wearing a ski mask ordered the couple not to move or he would "blow your ... head off."

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## Lawyers Claim Suspect Lied About Shootings

KERRVILLE (AP) — Attorneys for a 19-year-old Florida man aren't denying he admitted killing a Brady woman and her daughter. They maintain he was lying about the slayings, hoping to cash in on the impression that he was a professional killer.

Donald Edward Smith's attorneys have been lining up more witnesses to testify today that their client was a mobster into hiring him as a "hit man."

After that, defense attorneys say, Smith planned to take whatever money might be given him for a "contract" and use it to return to Rhode Island, where he grew up.

The "mobster" was an undercover officer for a Florida sheriff's department.

The state is basing its murder case against Smith largely on several tape re-

cordings officer Al Luis made of conversations in which Smith boasted of killing the women last Aug. 2.

Molly Farr, 55, and Tandy Bennett, 25, were killed with shotgun blasts while they slept in their trailer home on a ranch north of Brady. Robert Shirli Gandy, 40, was found shot to death in another bedroom in the mobile home, but no one has been charged in his death.

Defense attorneys say Smith got his information about the killings from a newspaper he read while staying with his aunt and uncle in Fort Worth.

Saturday, the defense brought in a surprise witness, former Brady resident Marion Jackson, now of Louisville, Ky. Jackson testified that on the morning of the slayings, he took Jack Minica to pick up a car parked on a road near the Farr mobile home.

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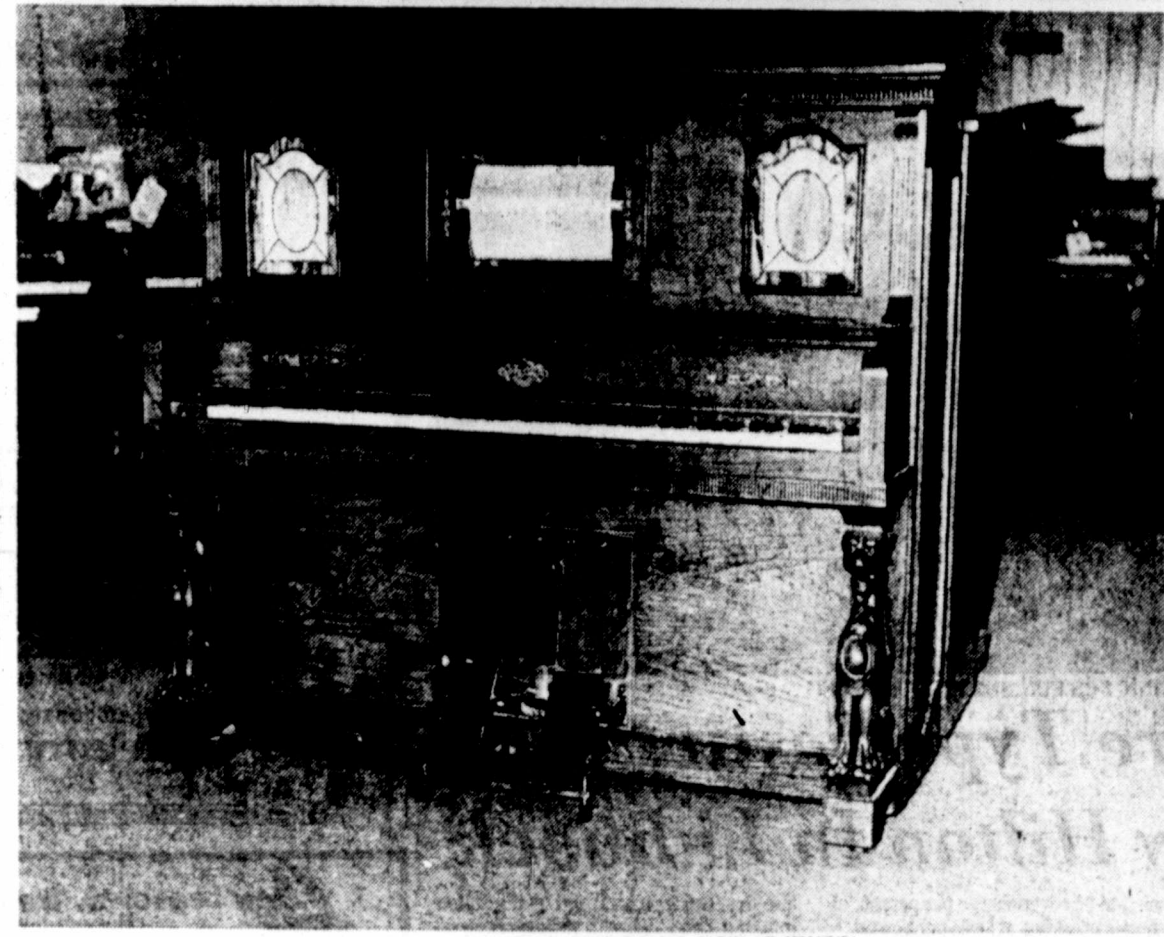
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**Player Pianos From Universal  
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"The Gay Nineties, America's quality player piano" is now stocked at Jent's House of Music... and available as a great Christmas gift, we would suggest!

Jent's has been named distributor for the Universal line of player pianos, also keeping a wide selection of rolls in stock.

(Kimball and Kawai pianos and organs still are stocked, also, it is emphasized.)

Beauty, performance and workmanship of the Universal player pianos at Jent's, 2646 34th St., will be readily recognized upon inspection of one of these masterpieces. One is invited to come, see and compare the facts and features.

The Gay Nineties models are present-day heirloom quality and will undoubtedly be a collector's item of the future, it is predicted.

The matching bench is by itself a classic. The thick padding under welted fabric and the companion sculpture are a complimentary part of a most sumptuous setting.

The leaded art-glass panels of the piano are handcrafted. All glass comprising a panel is joined by leaded copper foil... more time-consuming to use but just as they did it at the turn of the century! The Gay Nineties pianos are all equipped with lighted art glass and are available in handrubbed walnut, mahogany, pecan and oak finishes.

A responsive footpump allows a full range of expression without the necessity for using two-stage button type controls. Check the other features, such as: Automatic re-roll at end of roll and automatic shift to play position when re-roll completed. Electric pump for automatic playing. Selected tempo remains accurate even when playing very softly. Full range transposing tracker bar allowing five key changes. A mandolin ("honky tonk") attachment to provide a turn-of-the-century sound. All-metal player stack unaffected by climatic conditions. Tuning and all piano service can be done without removal of any part of the player mechanism. "Come, see, hear and compare this masterpiece, the Gay Nineties player piano from Universal, now at Jent's House of Music in Lubbock.

**Other Splendid Ideas**

Jent's has lots of other items most suitable for Christmas gifting, whether recipient is a beginner, advance student or professional.

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Jent's, marking its eighteenth year in business on the same 34th Street block in Lubbock, makes everything as easy as possible in student band and orchestra needs, and for gifting.

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A complete repair department is one of the firm's best-known services.

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Meinecke Bros., 1633 Broadway... what a place to Christmas shop!

There's a new shipment of the delightful Precious Moments china collection; and Lefton's figurines, with beautiful birds predominating.

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There are famous-make glass fire-screens, fireplace tool sets; canisters, decorative plaques, bath accessories; Oster blenders and mixers, Kitchen-Aid mixer canister, and more.

Such as the Hoky floor and carpet sweeper, Coney Island steamer, G.E. food processors, elegant wooden ware, skewer sets, bath soap ensembles, decorator pieces including metal sculpture.

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"Our fruit cakes this year are fantastic and as usual are made only with can-

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"Mrs. Camp's prepares gift trays of candies, cookies and any of the above mentioned goodies for you, at \$10 up. Please call and order yours today."  
"Merry Christmas and a Happy Holiday Season to all of our valued customers from all the employees, and from Charles and Frances Scarborough at Mrs. Camp's."

**Thoughtful Santas Discovering Gift Answer At Flanagan's TV**

For Christmas... select from all the great '80 models of Sylvania and Sanyo units at Flanagan's TV, Terrace Shopping Center, phone 793-0883, in Lubbock.  
There still is good selection in television sets, vid' tape recorders, and stereos.  
Here are two of the items that might be just the thing for enjoyment season after season:  
Flanagan's has the Sylvania portable television set, 5-inch, operating from either AC or DC currents and with an AM-FM radio in the same unit.  
And look at this: The unique 1-inch (yes, that's right, one inch!) Sanyo pocket-size television sets with AM-FM radio, also operating of either AC or DC!  
Full Size Range  
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Sylvania hardly needs introduction. In a recent independent survey, over a thousand people saw three unidentified 19-inch diagonal color TV pictures side by side. They were asked to pick the one with the

best overall picture, and the people's choice was clear... the Sylvania Super-set over the other popular brands in the test.  
Aside from the great new models in stock, Flanagan's specializes in expert repair on all brands TV.  
"Free estimates if you bring your unit to our shop" is the policy and invitation from the owners who also take this occasion to say "Merry Christmas, we appreciate you and wish you the best that the new year can hold."  
Flanagan's TV is owned and operated by David Flanagan and David Mahaffey, both lifelong Lubbock or area residents.  
(Actually, there has been a Flanagan repairing TV sets since back in 1954, with David's father, the late T.R. "Bee" Flanagan, pioneering in the business.  
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"That's right, say 'Happy Holidays' with hickory smoked turkey, brisket or ham from Gary's, as example! Businessmen and professional people have recognized that these make excellent gifts of appreciation at Christmastime. Call now at Gary's, 109th Street at South University Avenue, phone 745-1933, for details and reservations."

**Nutcrackers**  
Also... Gary's again is stocking the popular Dynamic electric nut cracker, great for one's own use in the present pecan harvest or for Christmas gifting. Response to this unit in seasons past has been so enthusiastic that Gary has made it a year-around feature. Satisfaction is guaranteed.  
Further announcements from Gary's should contribute appreciably to holiday convenience and enjoyment:  
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... just good chili.  
A new showroom with refrigerated cases has been provided at Gary's, making it easier than ever to see and select.  
Whether selection is from Gary's Super Dogs, Bar-B-Que Brisket, Barbeque Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs or delicious hams, turkeys, or beef, one can be assured of the very best... from Gary's.  
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For easily-prepared but super-delicious meals for any occasion, for thoughtful gifting, turn to Gary's Frozen Foods, where every meat product is an experience in goodness.

**Double T Ranch Gallery Tells Added Gifting Merchandise, Extended Hours**

What an opportunity for last-minute shopping!  
It is Double T Ranch Gallery, at 5302-D Slide Road, where great gift items still are arriving to augment the already fantastic stock.  
Recent arrivals include western initial belt buckles. Also western type billboards on which we at Double T can stamp your name.  
Double T Ranch Gallery, at 5302-D Slide Road, is not a limited-inventory shop... far from it! One can select from the most economical gift or jewelry item or from the highest price individual art work, and in a price spread in between. Double T Ranch Gallery is a customer-considering establishment, and a great "find" at Christmas time!  
**Special Opportunity**  
Right now, there is a big 30 per cent off marked on all Nambe ware.  
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There are original Paul Wylie paintings and bronzes.  
And Indian things... such as rugs, pottery, paintings, sand paintings, and much more.  
In selection of Christmas gifts, why settle for less than what you know will be "right" and "appreciated"... a quality Western gift at affordable price!  
"Why settle for less than gifts from Double T Ranch Gallery, headquarters

for Western arts and crafts, 5302-D Slide Road, phone (806) 792-2306.  
**Western Greeting Cards**  
(Western Christmas cards of distinction are in stock, but hurry!)  
Store hours are 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, until 9 p.m. on Thursdays.  
Shopping at Double T Ranch Gallery can be one of the most enjoyable experiences ever... with really economical purchases enabled, with one also privileged to see and compare the fantastic selection of investment art brought to Lubbock by this gallery.  
The assurance is this: whether selection is from a gift of only a dollar or two, or if from an art work selling for thousands of dollars, value is the rule and certainty.  
Among the popular Western gifts are lots of accessories... buckles, Indian jewelry, cuff links, stick pins, knives, and more.  
Free gift wrapping for Christmas is featured.  
Some 100 styles of Western Christmas cards are provided and now is high time to select.  
There are original line drawings on leather, original hand carvings, some of the finest Indian pottery in the nation, blankets, fine copperware, lots of leather accessories, ranch bells, horseshoe desk sets, Remington buckles, etc.

"Isn't it refreshing to find such a large collection that is affordable, yet all of definite quality?"  
Owners Mr. and Mrs. Mac Taylor would have nothing less than a top-notch establishment. A lifelong Lubbock resident, Taylor most recently had a very well known Western wear store here, and he and Mrs. Taylor opened the Gallery this past April.  
"If it is Western and quality, then likely the Taylors have provided it right here on the South Plains at the outstanding Double T Ranch Gallery."  
As for the fine oil paintings, with investment art dominating, the best known western artists are featured. Imagine... a selection of Alfredo Rodriguez originals, plus scores of other paintings, bronzes, etc. by such familiar names as John Jellico, Sue Lynn, Paul Wylie, James Ralph Johnson, John Cox, Jim Abeita, Lone Wolf (Schultz), Michael Naranjo and others.  
"Lubbock and area can well be proud of such an establishment as the Double T Ranch Gallery. Find out for yourself by visiting this source of Western arts, browsing, comparing and selecting."  
"We at the Jean Bledsoe Insurance Agency, 3305 81st St., wish each of you a most rewarding and prosperous New Year, a season of achievement and fulfillment of your desires."

**Target Engines At Special Prices, Service Savings Told By Don Crow**

Need an engine?  
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From the service manager to the service advisors and technicians (including five master technicians) at Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc., all take pride in the ulti-

mate in customer service at a price that can be lived with.  
Jess Nichols, with 23 years of service in Lubbock, tells of other limited-time specials featured now at Don Crow Chevrolet:  
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the cooling system flush at just \$14.95 and including antifreeze necessary to zero safety.  
Other values mark the service department, including tune-ups, wheel balance and rotation, front-end alignment, transmission service, and more.  
"And don't forget Don Crow Chevrolet's invitation to compare costs; we are glad to show you the posted hourly rates and allotted Chevrolet factory time for any job, eliminating any confusion. We are aboveboard in all dealings."  
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## Business & Industrial Review

### Abernathy Floral Serves Area, Affords Wide Choice In Gifts

There still is time to select a beautiful Christmas gift or decor piece at Abernathy Floral, 1312 Ave. D in Abernathy.

A most comprehensive and selective stock of gift items (including many that are new and some exclusive in the area to this shop), flowers and floral accessories and a multitude of services mark the long-established (about 30 years) Abernathy business that serves a wide South Plains area.

Owner and operator is Jan Hill, long a teacher in the Abernathy schools. She is ably assisted in the operation by former owner Dorothy Stephens; by Sandi Waldrop, manager, and by Lupe Hernandez.

Abernathy Floral, phone 298-2334, is a member of both FTD and AFS wire services for maximum customer convenience.

Listing of the many services and products would be impossible, but it is intended that the following "high points" will correctly indicate how very much this area business can do for one, whether a resident of Lubbock, Abernathy, New Deal or elsewhere in the near region.

It is a complete floral and gift shop.

Poinsettias, Green Plants  
There are green plants, poinsettias, hanging baskets, fresh flowers and fresh holly and fir for the Christmas centerpiece.

See the Hindi handmade clay animals, exclusive to this shop, including decor items, vases, desk sets and more.

And the so-novel post office door coin banks, with the real "mail box door" and otherwise oak construction, Postal Originals of the Knot Hole Co. There also are fireplace match holders of the same construction.

There are unique wooden picture frames for groupings, great for grandparents, for sure.

And framed A & B Original butterflies... really works of art.

Plus brass candlesticks, vases, containers, Fonton handpainted ceramics.

Kevin dolls that are definite collector items.  
There are East candies and votive cups just right for that small gift of love.  
Select from China, pottery, stem-



AT ABERNATHY FLORAL — Jan Hill, owner, is shown here in one of the many attractive areas of the diversified shop in Abernathy where an exceptional selection of Christmas-related items abound.

ware, stainless and silver Neritake, Vernon, Poppytrail, Fitz & Floyd, Villero & Bach, Imperial Oneida, International and Gorham.

Lots of baby items are stocked. Abernathy Floral is "Dirty Kids" headquarters with these products very popular.

**Wedding Service**  
A full wedding service is provided, including invitations, thank you notes, napkins from Regency and others, tablecloth rentals, silver service, crystal cups

and plates for the parties and receptions.

What a shop! What a selection! What service! Delivery to New Deal and Lubbock is afforded at a nominal service charge.

There still is time this week to make or renew acquaintance at this delightful shop with its holiday atmosphere all year long! We appreciate your visits and patronage at Abernathy Floral.

## Maxine's Accent Tells Extended Hours, Ultimate In Fashion Wear For Season

The excitement of Christmas abounds at Maxine's Accent!

The beautiful store at 10 Briercroft Center is full of every fine fashion look for the lady of any age or life style.

Select from junior and missy coordinates in beautiful fabrics and colors for holiday leisure, gorgeous velour tops and pants, suits, long dresses, party pantsuits, sequined tops for all the festive occasions.

In the Designer Room a new shipment of ultra suede separates, plus a tremendous selection of ultra suede suits,

and also occasional part-time staff members Poppy Burnette and Kaye McGee.

Velour robes, pajamas, peignoir sets and all types of accessories are included in the selective Maxine's Accent stock, as well as coats of all kinds including fake fur, rabbit, all-weather, leather and ultra suede.

Also at Maxine's Accent are many fall and holiday items reduced 20 per cent to 50 per cent at this time!

Remember, Visa and Master Charge always are welcomed at Maxine's Accent.

## Powers Jewelry, In Wolfforth, Makes Short Drive Worthwhile

"Already exhausted your budget for Christmas shopping but find that you need to get another gift or two?"

"Don't fret, take a cue from folks who know and turn to Powers Jewelry in Wolfforth, a firm that makes the short drive there most, most worthwhile! Shop from quality merchandise at prices to be appreciated."

In fact, one does not have to wait for Christmas or other special occasions to save from a quality selection at Powers Jewelry. Check the Powers ad in this section for eye-opener watch repair prices.

Located just a block west of the school, at 800 Main St. in Wolfforth, Powers Jewelry probably is best known for its watch repair ability and specials, but one should not overlook the other benefits of Powers Jewelry... such as the selection of "wanted" items and names to trust in Christmas selection.

There are Seiko (Seiko has more than 500 styles, but only one standard: excell-

ence), Waltham and Elgin watches (Ar-nex pocket watches, too). Powers is both dealer and service specialist for Seiko.

Then there are Cross pens and pencils, Art Carved class rings, Speidel bands, and more, all of unquestioned gift value.

Also select from the in-store stock of jewelry boxes, trophies, plaques, Win and Chrysler lighters, solid gold serpentine chains (14K and gold filled). Engraving is available.

Custom jewelry work is expertly done, including diamond setting.

**School Rings**  
Class rings, including those for Texas Tech and any area school, can be ordered.

Complete clock repair is a service, as is the watch repair.

Powers Jewelry is essentially a family operation, with Melvin Powers as owner of the Jewelry and the adjacent barber shop. Melvin is a former resident of Slaton, moving to New Mexico some

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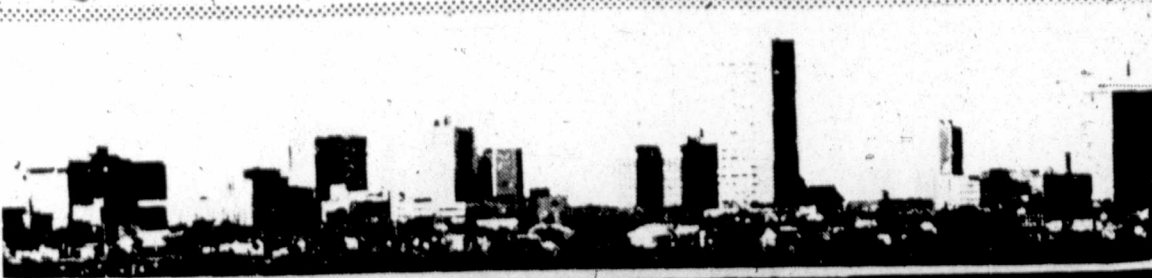
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**Business & Industrial Review**



FUNCTIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, WANTED— Grill guards, Line-a-Beds, running boards and more at Pick Up Pals, Broadway at Q, are gifts that reflect thoughtfulness, for sure. Lance Blanchard, outside sales, is pictured here with units sporting some of these accessories. Weldon Davis is store manager.

**Gift To Be Enjoyed For Years Easily Found At Pick Up Pals.**

"We'll just bet he'd appreciate a gift for his pickup! Sure, what could be more practical and more appreciated week after week than a modern, functional accessory from Pick Up Pals, the folks whose exclusive business is supplying pickup needs."

Pick Up Pals has a really "sit up and take notice" stock at its Broadway & Ave. Q location in Lubbock, and this stock could make holiday gift selection easy.

(Saddle blanket seat covers, for example, would be a good gift.)

Or, Gift certificates! And Bed Liners to fit El Camino units, and liners to fit all mini and regular size pickups.

Aero Shield bug deflectors. Extruded and Tred Brite running boards for "everything on the road." Line-a-Beds (the best thing that ever happened to a pickup truck, protecting and keeping the bed looking like new).

Tool and utility boxes by DE, with low, streamlined design, covered continuous hinges, of heavy duty steel construction and with other benefits: Side rails, sun shades, chrome show grills, grill guards, rope hooks, spare tire locks, and more.

There are louvered sun shields for both the mini size and standard trucks.

Rapid Acceptance Small wonder we have heard so many favorable comments about Pick Up Pals, the relatively new but well es-

ablished firm at Broadway & Q.

Opened early this year, this home-owned and home-operated business is said to be Lubbock's only dealer devoted strictly to pickup accessories. Weldon Davis is store manager.

More about the popular Line-a-Bed: Line-a-Bed is the new liner protector for truck beds, vacuum molded as a tight-fitting insert and made from a high-density, extra high molecular weight polyethylene base material. Made of the same high-impact materials that go into crash helmets and football helmets, it is almost impossible to break or stain.

One solid piece covers and protects a pickup floor, headwell, sides and side rails. The Line-a-Bed is often used for auto parts delivery because of its durability.

What a way to protect one's pickup investment! And Pick Up Pals, at Broadway & Q stocks units to fit all import and all U.S. pickups. No long delays to wait for a unit; installation, when desired, most usually can be the same day ordered.

"Anyone who uses a pickup should consider a Line-a-Bed, whether the truck is for business, pleasure or combination. It is one of the few options available that returns your investment.

"If you use the truck for business, the revolutionary liner will return its cost in additional trade-in value, plus you still have the Line-a-Bed to put in your next truck," manager Weldon Davis points out.

"And if the truck is used as a recrea-

tional vehicle with a topper as cover, it reduces the danger of noxious fumes from fuel tanks and exhaust, as well as keeping out dust and moisture.

"Running Boards

The running boards should come in for equal attention, with such features as construction of brite tread aluminum with skid-resistant surface, appearance of chrome-like finish but one that will not rust or peel, enabling easy entry and protecting the truck body from rock chips and mud splattering. (Front mud guards are included as are mounting brackets and hardware.)

Auxiliary Lighting

Or maybe the need is a bumper; Pick Up Pals keep a full line of bumpers, and a complete line of auxiliary lighting by Hella from Europe.

Grill guards are stocked and recommended, standing up to abuse and still looking good! Made of extruded aluminum, they have more elasticity than most metals and have tensile yield of 46,000 pounds per square inch.

Let Davis and his efficient staff open a whole new area of enjoyment of your pickup, slicking it up, protecting your investment and enabling new convenience—all at a cost likely less than imagined.

"Come by; you can't miss us at Broadway and Q, and you can't miss on the right Christmas gift selection when patronizing us; we think you'll like what you discover at Pick Up Pals, phone 747-7099."

Happy Holidays!

**Kirby Sales And Service, On Slide, Suggests 'Tradition' As Perfect Gift**

"We at Kirby Sales and Service, 5410 Slide Road, wish you the happiest of holiday seasons and a new year marked by fulfillment of your fondest desires. We have appreciated your friendship and trade in years past and look forward to mutually advantageous relationships in seasons to come. Merry Christmas from every one of us!"

"And if you still are seeking a gift that is 'just right,' may we invite you to consider Kirby Sales and Service, 5410 Slide Road, for a good product and a good deal? The new 1980 models of the Kirby Tradition, a really fine vacuum cleaner, are in stock, and we know one would make a most appreciated remembrance.

With its dozens of different uses (more than 80, actually), the Kirby Tradition had refinements over even previous models. Disposable or regular bags can be utilized, as example, and larger wheels at the rear enable easier rolling and maneuverability.

From the availability of the finest vacuum cleaners and the Super Upkeep products to the popular maintenance special (still \$7.95 for a tuneup on any Kirby vacuum cleaner, with no labor charge on fixing any Kirby vacuum cleaner, with no labor charge on fixing any Kirby unit, just a charge for parts only), with full emphasis on friendly, qualified service, the firm invites full consideration.

"Very, very liberal trade-ins on your present vacuum cleaner when purchasing any new unit at Kirby Sales and Service, 5410 Slide Road... this should help get the new season started right for you."

"Not only does this Kirby firm have a quite good selection of new cleaners (including the sensational new Kirby Tradition) but the firm is in need of trade-ins, so special deals are being made at this time. But don't delay!"

"Reconditioned units are sold with a full one-year warranty!"

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Super Upkeep Line

So come on out to Kirby Sales and Service, on the way to the Mall, at 5410 Slide Road, and see the many products including the Super Upkeep line now made available there.

Super Upkeep is a carpet cleaner, stain remover and deodorizer, fully guaranteed to spot clean and completely deodorize a long list of stains on carpets, fine furniture and auto upholstery, ceramic tile, shoes and clothing, etc.

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Reasonable prices always, as example.

"The new Kirby Tradition is presently featured, a system that gives more versatility, quality, reliability and per-

formance than in any other appliance!"

"Suppose you had to shampoo a rug, clean, sanitize, buff, wax, polish and paint—all in the same day; how many appliances would you need?"

"Just one... when that one is the Kirby Tradition System with its 80 different uses!"

Repairs, Parts

See this and the entire Kirby line at Kirby Sales & Service, open 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week, at 5410 Slide Road, phone 792-3718, in Lubbock.

The firm is essentially a family operation, with Dale Bramlett and his son-in-law Dan Wilbanks, as owners-operators, and with Sandy Everitt, daughter of Bramlett, also on the job. They assure a personal interest in every transaction.

Repairs and parts are stocked, and the skilled staffmembers work on any kind of vacuum cleaner.

"A complete line of rebuilt Kirby units is stocked at "a price you can afford."

Rental is available on vacuum cleaners and shampoo machines.

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### Rainbo Fruit Cakes Suggested Ideal Gift 'In Best Of Taste'

"Surely a Rainbo fruit cake is in your planning for Christmas . . . for the family table or as a gift!"

"The wise word is to check now in your favorite store for the great Rainbo fruit cakes; or if you prefer, call Rainbo in Lubbock at 747-3244, and ask for Chester Harris, the service-oriented marketing manager who will personally see that your order, for one cake or a hundred, is filled to complete satisfaction. After all, it is time to prepare for the Christmas holiday needs. Right?"

Rainbo is glad to ship gift fruit cakes, of course. In fact, one gift list sent to Rainbo and one's problems are solved! But again, time must be considered, and it is suggested that orders for mailing be placed immediately to assure delivery at proper time.

Rainbo takes justifiable pride in its fruit cakes, just as it does in its many other tasty products . . . it will not take second place to anyone in promotion of good eating and good times for its West Texas friends, at Christmas or any time!

After all, Rainbo Baking Company spreads its "goodness" throughout the

complete line of bakery products.

**Traditionally Good**

"On a special frosty morning long ago, perhaps you were awakened by a sweet aroma and soft sounds from your grandmother's kitchen. The sweet smell of fancy fruits . . . the crack of pecans you picked yesterday . . . the closing of the oven door . . . and suddenly, you realized grandmother was baking her special holiday fruit cake!"

"You knew she had carefully selected fancy pecan meats, juicy cherries, plump golden raisins, and tender, sweet pineapple. Then she blended these with bubbling hot butter, fresh farm eggs and extra egg yolks. The richness of this cake became your favorite holiday treat!"

In the same tradition, Rainbo Bakers began early in their kitchens selecting only the finest ingredients for their fruit cakes. Blending and baking a perfection that is Rainbo Supreme Fruit Cake.

"The richness of this cake will become your favorite holiday treat!"

Grandmother's recipe may have looked like this:

1/2 lb. fancy pecan meats, 1/2 lb.

red glace cherries, 1/2 lb. tender, sweet pineapple, 1/2 lb. California golden raisins, 1/4 lb. pure butter (92 score); two whole eggs plus extra yolks; and 4 oz. flour, just enough to hold it together.

Today, the suggestion is Rainbo Supreme Fruit Cake . . . when your gift is a matter of taste, of course.

"When you select one of our delicious fruit cakes, there's never a worry about sizes, colors or whether or not they already have one. This is the distinctive gift everyone likes to give, and loves to receive.

"Quality you can taste . . . our exclusive recipe . . . calls for the finest fruits and fancy pecans baked in a pure butter batter. You'll be remembered with each delicious slice!"

"Reusable tin . . . each of our delicious ring cakes is packaged in a beautiful reusable gift tin (each tin is carefully packed in an individual mailer designed to insure safe, sound delivery);

"And unconditional guarantee. If you have any doubts about the quality of our cakes, we will refund your money or replace your cake . . . at Rainbo."

### Pauline's, In Town & Country Center, Unveils Pre-Christmas Sale Markdowns

Proving anew that "Pauline's is just what you've been looking for," the following announcement is made at this Town & Country Shopping Center store:

From now until Christmas, all dresses are marked at 20 per cent off!

A group of holiday blouses also is priced at up to one-half off!

And all sweaters in stock are half price until Christmas . . . at Pauline's in Town & Country Shopping center, 4th & University.

The inviting store also has extended its evening hours during this pre-Christmas event, and the store will be open until noon Christmas Eve.

Isn't this all a very practical and graphic way to say "Merry Christmas, we appreciate you and will do all in our power to merit your friendship, trade and confidence: we send the most sincere of holiday greetings."

Quality merchandise (with known and respected labels) at prices inviting comparison, is the rule throughout.

whether selection is from the very good assortment of blouses, tops and pants in all sizes represented at the attractive store, dresses (disco dresses included), skirts and a very good jean line that includes queen size.

There are uniforms, too, with tops in all basic colors and with white pants.

It is sweeter time, and Pauline's, in Town & Country, has a very good choice in these, too.

Examples of the "name" brands featured in the store are jeans by Levi, California and Faded Glory.

**Of Added Interest**

Of special interest in the pre-Christmas days, Pauline's has a unique line of ceramics by Dortha Woodward, and also afghans, including baby afghans, by Aifanell Patterson, mother of Kathy Wagner who with her husband, Darrell Wagner, is owner of Pauline's in Town & Country Shopping Center.

All apparel at Pauline's is top quality . . . no seconds . . . and this probably is

surprising when the modest prices are considered. A low overhead, involving family operation of the store, the location out of the high-rent district, volume buying power, discriminating buying and other factors enable exceptional savings.

The shop relies upon numerous and proven sources of supply for its wide selection.

In the same location for 12 years, Pauline's Sportswear for the past two years has been under its present ownership of Kathy and Darrell Wagner, ably assisted in operation by Mrs. Patterson who has over a decade of experience in the type store presented.

Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.

Ninety-day layaway is provided without special charges or interest.

Gift certificates are available and encouraged.

"See why we believe that 'we're what you've been looking for!"

### 'A World Of Gifts, Something For Everyone' Assured In Wide Selection

"Interested in selecting a choice Christmas gift, but at economical 'old time pricing'?"

Then, why not try Town & Country Gift Shop, at 4th Street and University Avenue, Town & Country Center in Lubbock.

"It is an old country store stocked with gifts galore.

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From a small brass apple to a gold unicorn . . . it's not every place that has a horse with a horn!"

This is the word from Kay Callaway, owner and operator of this Christmas

type of shop that affords pleasure in selection all year long.

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Town & Country Gift Shop, with its world of gifts, is open from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. Master Charge and Visa use is welcomed.

The selection is really tremendous at Town & Country Gift Shop, with many of the items handcrafted and with many adaptable to personalizing (which the skilled folks there can do).

Select from a full line of party goods, sorority gifts, cards for all occasions, candles, wall plaques.

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Scads of Christmas party favors,

handcrafted lamps, a full line of brass ware, even "anniversary" items.

It is a shop in which one can enjoy browsing, selecting and purchasing . . . a veritable "one stop" Christmas store where so many gift situations can be solved.

"Come in, discover just how very much Kay Callaway has assembled in a discriminating stock during her three-year ownership, and discover, too, how friendly and how appreciative the folks are at this store priding in its 'world of gifts'."

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80. Resort Property — FOR SALE, Ruidoso Pine Cliff subdivision, 42 fireplace, view, corner lot. 1500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath. 794-2096.

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84. Houses — SHALLOW WATER AREA — MLS LOCATION!!! Lovely 3 bedroom, all brick, fireplace. Owner ready to move. \$24,500

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PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 3327-64th (Zone 10) SHARP-Corner Lot 3-2-2-Isolated Master-Good Equity 1 1/2% Loan-3800 Pymnts-56,500

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Once branded "the fairy lawyer" by less tolerant colleagues, Paul Goldman has been battling on behalf of Chicago's gay community for half a century.

The 73-year-old Goldman smoothes a tuft of gray hair as he sits in his office across from City Hall and talks about the homosexual world, a world through which he moves freely, albeit not as "an intimate at their cocktail parties."

"The entire thing was happenstance. I was involved defending some 150 people after a Chicago bathhouse was raided (in 1929), and the exposure was substantial," said Goldman.

"People labeled me 'the fairy lawyer.' It was a common expression, and

they would call my cases 'pansies or fruits.'"

Goldman said he has "argued cases on behalf of homosexuals in almost every state in the country" and has spoken on gay legal issues at seminars "from the East Coast to the West."

But his motivation to join legal battle was the result of more than happenstance. He believes the 1926 suicide of his roommate while in law school at the University of Illinois gave him the courage and compassion to chart an unpopular course.

His roommate swallowed poison. Goldman found the note which told of the roommate's heretofore hidden homosexuality. Goldman was heartbroken.

"I knew nothing about homosexuals, except what I had read in toilets," he recalled. "I never had known one, at least to my knowledge. My roommate's death had a terrific impact on me because I

truly loved the boy.

"His family came, and we took him home and buried him. ... I reflected on the plight of this group and this person whom I had loved so deeply. Since I was a poor boy without any family connections in the law business, I decided that human civil rights — and particularly those of the homosexual — were as attractive a field as any I could pursue."

Goldman worked briefly for several Chicago law firms but soon opened his own practice. Clients came from the ranks of bar and bathhouse operators whose establishments, catering to homosexuals, were the frequent targets of police raids.

"In the early days, such places and their patrons were the subjects of constant harassment," Goldman said. "It seemed the police at that time were notorious in their conduct.

"Homosexuals were not unified, and there was nobody willing to stand up for their rights and seek redress. And the attitudes of the court were reflective of the attitudes of the general public."

Goldman became the legal champion of the Chicago homosexual community. As word of his practice spread, his nucleus of gay clients grew.

In the late 1960s, he was a consultant to the Wolfenden Committee, appointed by the Church of England (Episcopal) to examine the state of homosexuals in Britain. The committee recommended, and eventually saw enacted, the lifting of legal penalties for sexual acts performed by consenting adults.

"After my roommate's death and the load of cases in my own practice, it seemed like a natural progression," Goldman said of his move into public advocacy. "I was at that time becoming rather prominent in what was a sparse field anyway. The committee looked like a good way to further some of the goals I was already working towards."

Goldman also directed efforts against Illinois' anti-sodomy law, which mandated penalties of one to 10 years in prison.

"It was a crime without a victim, but because of that provision, homosexual couples lived in the pale of the penitentiary," Goldman said. "Our desire to change the law was not prompted by the instance of prosecution, but its psychological threat."

In 1961, Illinois became the first state to repeal its anti-sodomy law. Forty states still have such laws.

Two years later, Goldman won an agreement from Chicago's newspapers to cease printing the names of defendants arrested at raids on businesses frequented by homosexuals. "I remember the trauma these people all experienced seeing their names printed in the papers," he said. "That agreement was something of a local milestone."

Goldman, slowed considerably in recent years by failing vision and illness, is preparing to turn his practice over to his son. With the growth of gay activism, the bulk of his homosexual clientele now seeks advice on more routine matters — mortgages, divorces, wills.

Goldman sees homosexual marriages as the next gay legal issue.

"Marriage should be legalized because homosexuals, like the rest of us, need some solemnization of their commitment," he said. "When Jim and Joe live together for 25 years ... there should be some responsibilities."



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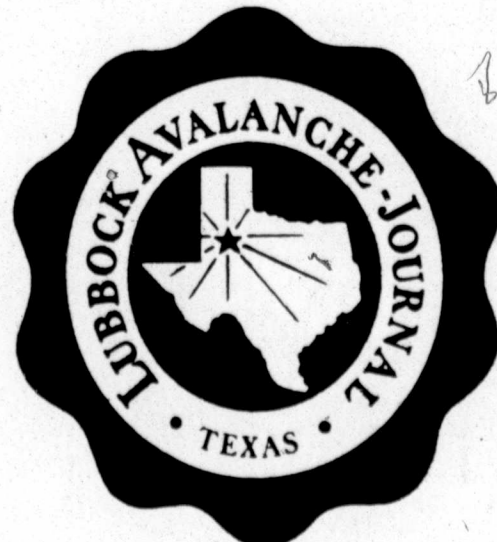
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# Harper's Editor Claims McCord Sabotaged Watergate Break-In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Did Watergate lookout James McCord deliberately fail to tell his companions the coast was clear and otherwise sabotage the break-in that changed American political history?

Investigative reporter Jim Hougan, a Washington editor of Harper's Magazine, suggests in an article in the January Harper's McCord "led his associates into a trap."

McCord, now in Colorado, was not available for comment.

McCord, watching the Democratic National Committee offices from across the street, waited an hour to tell the team the coast was clear the night of June 16, 1972. Meanwhile, the building guard found a taped door and notified police.

In the article, Hougan offers the thesis that anomalies and discrepancies in testimony, and actual mistakes during the break-in, have never been and cannot

A nationwide study has concluded that nearly one-half of children aged 6 to 14 fix their own breakfast at least twice a week.

be explained away as accidental or unlucky.

McCord quit the CIA after 19 years in 1972 and set up a security firm in Washington. The Republican National Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President were his only clients. He became the re-election committee's chief of security, and supervised the plan for putting illegal "bugs" on telephones at the Democratic offices.

Testimony about the break-in lay untouched after the Senate Watergate Committee found it impossible to resolve because of three or four earlier break-ins to which witnesses might have referred.

It remained undisturbed until Hougan became interested while researching a libel suit filed for a former McCord employee.

The article, which later may be expanded to book length, indicts McCord on a long list of mishaps or inaccuracies, including:

—Placing the now-famous tape horizontally across the latch to the Watergate garage, so it was visible. If it had been placed vertically along the side of the door it could not have been seen unless the door was opened.

—Telling his colleagues he had been delayed because he checked the doors and "the tape was still there." Actually guard Frank Wills had found it and stripped it off.

—Insisting the operation should go forward after associate E. Howard Hunt learned the tape was missing and argued the break-in should be halted.

The most serious example given was the hour-long delay in telling the break-in team the coast was clear, although from his post across the street McCord had seen the last employee leave and cross the street with Wills, the guard.

Even while telling the team the offices were still lighted, he not only knew they were dark and empty but that the guard was away from the building.

"I can think of no innocent explanation for the deception ...," wrote Hougan. That hour, he says, may have changed the course of U.S. history. "Had McCord told the truth, and had the burglary begun at this time rather than much later, it would almost certainly have gone undetected ..."

It was the burglary investigation that began the long road culminating in President Richard Nixon's resignation in disgrace.

# CIA May Have Held Biological Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agency records indicated the CIA may have conducted biological warfare tests in Florida in 1955 when there was a whooping cough outbreak, a research group said in an analysis to be released today in Tallahassee, Fla.

The records showed the CIA testing team purchased a whooping cough bacteria just prior to the outbreak, said a report by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a Church of Scientology affiliate.

"While no direct, causative link has been found in the heavily censored CIA material, there is a disturbing coincidence between activities cited in the file and a sharp outbreak of whooping cough that took 12 lives that year in Florida," the group's report said.

"Within weeks of the CIA test, the number of reported cases of whooping cough began to climb. By the year's end, the number of reported cases was 300 percent over 1954," it said.

In the report, the group said its analysts examined 150 pages of CIA financial records that were part of the agency's MK-ULTRA mind control experiments.

The documents have been made public by the CIA during the last two years.

Church analysts said receipts from the CIA test team showed the project was code-named MK-ULTRA Subproject 12, lasted from July 8, 1953, until May 17, 1955, and was conducted near two Florida cities — Sebring and Palmetto.

On Jan. 26, 1955, three days before the CIA team began to purchase its field supplies — including animal cages, animal food, rubber boots and decontaminating solutions — a telephone order was placed to Fort Detrick in Frederick, Md., for a whooping cough bacteria, hemophilus pertussis, and also a dog distemper bacteria, the church report said.

"Young animals" were kept in a field, one communication note said, and several receipts indicated the use of a biological agent. A receipt dated Feb. 9, for example, showed the team had to purchase additional footwear because "some boots were destroyed from use with strong decontaminating solution."

Another receipt, dated March 2, was for lime and said, "Lime used for decomposition of animals in field after test — buried; lime poured over."

# Plan To Beat Inflation Incurs Financial Loss

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — It was billed as a campaign to "pound some cents into Congress," and it ended when a coal truck delivered two tons of pennies to Washington, D.C.

Organizers of Proposition 9 Cents, which took its name from the 1978 inflation rate, said in August they hoped to deliver more pennies in the future. Now they say they have no intention of trying it again — it was a financial disaster.

"We thought we would pull it through," said John McCormack, who headed the public relations end of the campaign. "It was a very big task for a small number of people. The financial thing caught up with us and we had to put the brakes on."

Proposition 9 Cents grew from a bank's plan for a series of advertisements to educate people about inflation.

"We were very concerned about inflation and we wanted to do something about it," said Stephen Stark, marketing director for the First National Bank of Ceredo. Stark went to McCormack and soon several communities had joined in the drive to collect nine pennies from each of 250,000 area residents, then deliver the money to Washington to help reduce the national debt.

"Every one of us is losing money because the federal government spends more — while politicians tell us to live on less — and fuels inflation," McCormack said in July.

But by the time the loaded coal truck reached the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, it was carrying about 50,000 donations — \$4,700 — and about \$60,000 of the total expense of \$147,000 was absorbed as a loss by the advertising company. The rest was paid off by area businessmen.

"The organization is pretty much in

limbo now; nothing much is anticipated," Stark said in a recent interview. "Most banks and businesses don't want to get involved in things of a controversial issue."

But Stark says that considering this year's double-digit inflation, "I think it's a good indication that what we were trying to say was right on the money."

The campaign drew some criticism, including the disapproval of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat. Byrd said there were other causes of inflation that government spending and protesters often sought federal assistance for home projects.

"I still think it's a good idea," said McCormack.

"The concept of Proposition 9 gave the man on the street the opportunity to give his opinion for less than a postage stamp," he said. "To the extent it focused on national inflation, it was worth every penny."

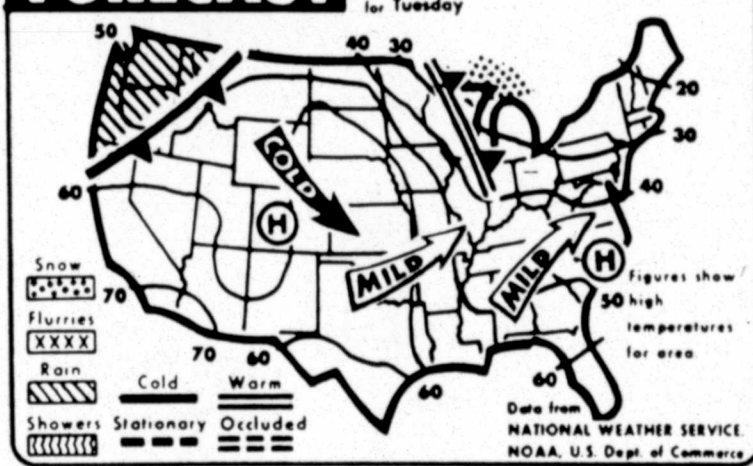
## Moratorium Sought On Air Standards

INA, Ill. (AP) — Arthur Macke, mayor of the southern Illinois town of Marissa, says a recent announcement that Commonwealth Edison would import coal to Illinois "was the last straw."

Macke and 29 other mayors, cheered by a handful of jobless miners, Saturday signed a Declaration of Energy Independence calling for a moratorium in the federal clean air standards that prohibit use of high-sulfur coal.

The standards have limited the use of Illinois coal, and the mayors said they were spurred by layoffs in area coal mines.

## FORECAST for Tuesday



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and snow is predicted for the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

## 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	60	20
Anchorage	15	01
Birmingham	53	25
Boston	56	40
Buffalo, N.Y.	69	49
Casper, Wyo.	43	10
Chicago	37	03
Cincinnati	45	11
Denver	36	21
Detroit	36	05
Helena, Mont.	07	-3
Honolulu	84	72
Indianapolis	37	07
Kansas City	24	-1
Las Vegas, Nev.	64	35
Little Rock	50	12

Los Angeles	79	53
Miami Beach	78	70
Milwaukee	38	-2
Minneapolis	05	-3
New Orleans	62	37
New York	47	27
Oklahoma City	36	07
Phoenix	75	44
Pittsburgh	47	16
St. Louis	39	07
Salt Lake City	49	19
San Francisco	60	52
Seattle	46	42
Spokane	29	28
Washington, D.C.	52	27

## 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	33	13
Dalhart	25	11
Wichita Falls	42	15
Dallas	46	19
Austin	65	27
Beaumont	66	37
San Angelo	43	21
Midland	44	14
Houston	65	34
Galveston	61	40
San Antonio	73	33
Corpus Christi	60	35
Amarillo	42	10
Abilene	44	18
Brownsville	67	40
El Paso	54	23
College Station	65	26
Texarkana	59	-
Waco	57	22

## 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.	22	1 a.m.	14
2 p.m.	24	2 a.m.	14
3 p.m.	25	3 a.m.	14
4 p.m.	26	4 a.m.	14
5 p.m.	26	5 a.m.	14
6 p.m.	23	6 a.m.	14
7 p.m.	22	7 a.m.	13
8 p.m.	20	8 a.m.	13
9 p.m.	19	9 a.m.	13
10 p.m.	18	10 a.m.	21
11 p.m.	17	11 a.m.	25
Midnight	16	Noon	28

Sun sets at 5:41 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:46 a.m. Tuesday.  
Record low for date: 5 in 1932.  
Record high for date: 76 in 1962.

## South Plains 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	25	10	-
Big Spring	39	18	-
Brownfield	36	15	-
Crosbyton	24	12	-
Dimmitt	23	09	-
Floydada	25	10	-
Friona	26	14	-
Hereford	25	16	-
Jayton	35	15	-
Lamesa	40	18	-
Levelland	25	10	01
Littlefield	26	13	-
Lockettville	25	14	-
Lubbock	33	13	-
Matador	29	16	-
Morton	30	13	-
Muleshoe	25	11	-
Muleshoe Refuge	24	06	-
Paducah	30	14	-
Plains	33	14	-
Plainview	26	12	-
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Seminole	37	13	-
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Snyder	36	17	-
Spur	28	14	-
Tahoka	32	13	-
Tulia	26	12	-

# Surveyor Challenges Chisholm Trail Location

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A retired Oklahoma surveyor says he can prove the historic Chisholm Trail — cut through Indian territory by traders in the 1860s and later used to drive cattle from Texas to the railroad in Kansas — has been mismarked for more than 100 years.

But historians say it will take more than ruts etched in sandstone to change the currently accepted route.

"There is tradition backing the location of the Chisholm Trail," said Oklahoma Historical Society President W.D. Finney. "It would be a major undertaking to change the minds of historians."

The Chisholm Trail, long celebrated in cowboy song, is recorded in history as the first of many major routes used to herd Texas cattle to market after the Civil War, crossing what is now Oklahoma to reach the railhead at Abilene, Kan.

Jesse Chisholm, who was of Scottish and Cherokee Indian ancestry, is credited with forging the trail that bears his name and later using it to herd Texas cattleman Charles Goodnight's livestock to Kansas. Some early accounts spell the trail's name "Chisum," after John Chisum, the Texan from whom Goodnight bought cattle for the trail drive.

The traditional route places the trail along and slightly east of present-day U.S. 81, but retired surveyor Ed Moran of Anadarko, Okla., says he has all the proof necessary to show Chisholm actually carved his now-famous trail about 20 miles west of the highway.

Moran said the original Chisholm Trail ran from Wichita, Kan., to the Wichita Indian Agency near Anadarko, and was established as a supply route during the Civil War.

"They were pulling in here during the Civil War on that Chisholm Trail to start," Moran said. "It ran north (from Anadarko), forded the South Canadian River and went on up north by Kingfisher."

"Then these people subsequently, and after the Civil War, started driving cattle north," Moran said. "They first hit good grass over here by Chickasha, intersected the trail up there and forded the river where the Chisholm Trail had been crossing the river. Usage dropped that trail farther south, past Duncan and Waurika."

Moran said he was positive the western route was the original Chisholm Trail because it had been pointed out to him 60 years ago by a man who had seen it in use.

"A man who was here at that time and saw traffic over it told me, and showed me where it was," he said.

Chisholm originally carved the trail, Moran said, while hauling difficult-to-obtain supplies over soft sandstone bluffs to the Wichita Indian Agency north of Anadarko. By 1873 the trail had become a rough road, designated as a path for transporting supplies into the wilds of Indian country.

Vague tracks in the rugged bluffs of Caddo County north of Anadarko are evidence of the original trail, Moran said.

"It's a foregone conclusion. That's all there is to it," the 75-year-old Oklahoman said. "The tracks come down over the hills to the old foundation of the Wichita Agency. The foundation of the agency still stands."

Moran claims further proof lies in field notes of an 1873 survey which documents the location of the Wichita Agency, a government outpost and stopover point to aid Indians and traveling Army troops. The Chisholm Trail is recorded in the 1873 survey, Moran said, but it is not labeled as such.

The survey didn't call it the Chisholm Trail because it wasn't named that then, Moran contends. "Nobody cared what it was called, they just wanted to know where it went."

Because state Historical Society officials are in charge of markers and documents commemorating various state landmarks, Moran's dreams of honoring what he believes is a misplaced piece of state history may never come to pass.

The Society bases its stand on research done by the state Engineering Department and a resulting map.

The information was documented by the engineering department of the Oklahoma Highway Commission in 1933, said Mac Harris, museum sites supervisor for the state Historical Society. "Nothing in our documentation indicates the Chisholm Trail came through Anadarko."

He (Moran) may have found a wagon trail but there are many of those in Oklahoma, Harris said.

The Historical Society knows about trails that crisscrossed Indian Territory in the early days of settlement. They ranged from narrow-rutted wagon paths to wide sweeps across grazing land cleared by cattle drives.

Many, including a military route between two early forts, touched the Anadarko area.

"We know there was a trail from Fort Sill to Fort Supply but to call it the Chisholm trail is something entirely different," said Finney. "We would be jumping out on a limb by calling that the Chisholm Trail. We need authentication."

Historians never have agreed on authentic paths of the Chisholm and other trails. At least two trails through Oklahoma pass close to the documented Chisholm route and are confused in various accounts of the famous path's origin.

But Moran says he knows the answer. The Abilene Trail, used on cattle drives, ran west of the Chisholm. Stage Road followed the Chisholm but came after it, he said.

Why did early territorial pioneers change the trail's name from Chisholm to Stage Road?

"It had become the stage road; the one you stood on to catch the stage," Moran said. "That's simple."

Documentors of Oklahoma history have trouble mapping the Chisholm Trail, passing from Kansas into Oklahoma and eventually into Texas. Maps show it anywhere from a line parallel to

U.S. Highway 81 through central Oklahoma to distant lines on either side.

Muriel Wright, writing for the Chronicles of Oklahoma, verified Moran's claims that the trail originally ended near Anadarko, as did historians Joseph B. Thoburn and Isaac M. Holcomb.

Other historians traced the route through Enid, in northwestern Oklahoma, and to points east of Anadarko.

Oklahoma Historical Society librarian John Heisch said various trails meandered from the San Antonio area to Red River Station, in Montague County, where they joined to form the southern end of the Chisholm Trail. The trail crossed into Oklahoma south of Waurika and ran northward to a place called Sil-

ver City, just north of present-day Tuttle, Okla., where it split into eastern and western branches.

However, Heisch said both branches stayed well to the east of Anadarko, with the one used principally for cattle drives

generally following the present route of U.S. 81. The branches rejoined on the north banks of the Cimarron River near Dover, Okla., and proceeded northward, entering Kansas at a point south of Caldwell.

Moran claims he has known the location of the original trail for 60 years and

has decided it is time to "firmly establish the location."

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# Roger Gets Credit For Cowboys' Rally

DALLAS (AP) — Things were so bad not even Tom Landry thought there was much hope.

But quarterback Roger Staubach saved the day Sunday with perhaps his greatest magic act of his 11-year pro career, to salvage apparent disaster and give the Dallas Cowboys the National Conference Eastern Division title.

Dallas defeated the Washington Redskins 35-34 and some of the Redskin players were still looking at the scoreboard after the game was over like they couldn't believe it.

Staubach threw two touchdown passes in the final 2:20 of the game and Landry said, "What else can I say about Roger? He's done this before."

But the Dallas coach admitted, "I wasn't too optimistic after John Riggins' second touchdown run. Roger was down on himself because he had thrown an interception, and if we hadn't won, he probably wouldn't have slept for two or three days."

The Cowboys were trailing 34-21 with 6:54 to play after Riggins thundered 66 yards for a touchdown on the longest run of his NFL career.

The Redskins, who knew they had to beat Dallas to get into the playoffs because they had lost the wild card to Chicago, had the game won until Clarence Harmon fumbled, and Dallas recovered on its 42 with 3:49 to go.

Staubach took Dallas to a score in three plays, hitting rookie Ron Springs on a 26-yard throw for the touchdown with 2:20 remaining.

Dallas charged 75 yards for the game winner on an 8-yard touchdown pass to Tony Hill with 39 seconds to play, and Rafael Septien kicked the vital extra point.

"It's a shame someone had to lose, because the Redskins played their guts out, but so did we," said Staubach. "The Redskins played well enough to be in the playoffs. They deserved a better fate."

The Cowboys, who finished with an 11-5 record, will be idle a week before hosting Los Angeles either Dec. 29 or Dec. 30.

Washington, which completed the season with a 10-6 record, will be home for Christmas.

"This is the greatest victory I've ever been in, bar none," said Dallas linebacker D.D. Lewis.

Staubach said, "I've never played in a game like that before. I can't remember when I ever got so excited at a football game."

The Redskins didn't die after Dallas went ahead. They charged to the Dallas 42, where time expired before they could call timeout and get long-distance field goal kicker Mark Moseley into the game for what would have a 59-yard effort.

Washington coach Jack Pardee said, "There we were, divisional champions with 40 seconds to play, then nothing. I'm just heartbroken. Not just for myself but for the players."

Pardee said he didn't feel safe after Riggins' touchdown run.

"When John gave us that 13-point lead, I still didn't feel safe about the game. Staubach just had a great game. He is so elusive, he was ducking under our linemen and getting the passes off. I thought briefly about a long field goal there, but we decided to throw one more pass. I'm not going to say too much about it... It's over and that's that."

Some of the Redskin players were laughing on the sidelines after Riggins' run. Defensive tackle Coy Bacon was screaming at the fans in the stands, "Don't panic... don't panic."

Staubach actually was responsible for two comebacks.

Dallas trailed 17-0 late in the second quarter when the 37-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner orchestrated two touchdown drives.

The second touchdown came with only 9 seconds to play in the half when Preston Pearson made a diving catch of a 26-yard pass from Staubach to narrow the deficit to a field goal.

Dallas went ahead 21-17 on Robert Newhouse's 2-yard run to open the third period. Moseley hit a short field goal to bring Washington to within 21-20 before safety Cliff Harris was flagged for interference in the Dallas end zone.

Riggins punched out a 1-yard touchdown run, and Washington led 27-21 with 10:18 to play. Then he ripped off his 66-yarder with 6:54 to go, and it looked dark for the Cowboys.

Hill said he was not the primary receiver on the winning touchdown reception.

"The play was designed for another receiver, but when I lined up, Lemar Parrish was playing head up with me. It's kind of like an audible in that situation. I gave him an inside move and broke for the corner, and Roger laid it in," Hill said.

"I'm really elated to a supreme high. I caught the winning touchdown in a title game, and I feel real good."

Preston Pearson was asked why he is such a money player, and he said: "Partly because I need the money."

The Cowboys won despite a patchwork lineup that included Springs, who started for the injured Tony Dorsett offensively, and Dennis Thurman, subbing for Randy Hughes on defense.

"We just never quit," said Staubach. "Even after that 17-point lead they had, we got a lot of momentum going. We still had a confidence factor, because we've been in big games before, but it was really a strange game," he said.

Redskin assistant coach Fred O'Connor said, "All I've got to say is that if there has been a better football game played in the last 10 years, I want to hear about it."

Washington	10	7	9	17	34
Dallas	9	14	7	14	35
WASH—FG Moseley 24					
WASH—Theisman 1 run (Moseley)					
WASH—Malone 55 pass from Theisman (Moseley kick)					
DALL—Springs 1 run (Septien kick)					
DALL—P. Pearson 26 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)					
DALL—Newhouse 2 run (Septien kick)					
WASH—Moseley 24 fg					
WASH—Riggins 1 run (Moseley kick)					
WASH—Riggins 86 run (Moseley kick)					
DALL—Springs 26 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)					
DALL—Hill 8 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)					
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	Redskins	Cowboys
First downs	20	27
Rushes-yards	39-226	32-110
Passing yards	167	324
Return yards	13	10
Punts	12-23-0	24-42-1
Fumbles-lost	5-8	5-42
Penalties-yards	3-1	3-2
	5-43	5-74

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Washington Riggins 22-131, Malone 7-20, Theisman 1-13, Dallas Springs 21-75, Newhouse 9-22, Johnson 1-13	
PASSING—Washington Theisman 12-23-200, Dallas Staubach 24-42-336	
RECEIVING—Washington Malone 1-55, Buggs 2-49, Harmon 2-31, Dallas Hill 8-113, P. Pearson 5-108, Springs 6-58	



NO DOUBT — Dallas defensive lineman Harvey Martin points to the darkened skylight of Texas Stadium following the Cowboys' 35-34 comeback victory over Washington. The upraised finger denoted the Eastern Division championship which Dallas won by nipping the Redskins. (AP Laserphoto)

## Vermeil Says Eagles Kept Win Philosophy

HOUSTON (AP) — A difference in philosophies collided in the Astrodome Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles scored a meaningless 26-20 victory over the Houston Oilers and record-breaking Earl Campbell.

The game did nothing to alter the two teams' position in the National Football League playoff picture. Philadelphia will host Chicago Sunday in the NFC's first-round game and the Oilers will play the loser of tonight's San Diego-Denver game in the AFC wild-card game in the Astrodome.

Houston and Philadelphia's roles as playoff entries was assured before Sunday's game started.

But don't call it a nothing game to Vermeil. He takes pride in winning that final game.

"I am extremely proud of these guys, coming down here today and playing what I had heard other playoff teams say was a nothing football game," Vermeil said. "It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to see the philosophy we've been teaching here start to pay off."

The Oilers, 11-5, did not play to lose, but it was clear coach Bum Phillips was resting the troops in the second half. Campbell sat out the final two periods after winning the NFL rushing title for the second straight year, establishing one league record and tying two others.

The Oilers clinched a playoff berth in their next-to-last regular season game last year against New Orleans and

promptly lost to San Diego 45-21 in the season finale.

That didn't keep the Oilers from advancing to the AFC championship game in 1978 before losing to eventual Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh. Phillips hopes for a repeat.

"I don't think the loss today will affect us," Phillips said. "If you remember, we lost by a bigger margin in our last game last year and damn near went all the way."

"Our guys know what it takes to win this time of year. It all starts over today and we are at home next week playing a team that plays on Monday night and has to travel to our place."

Campbell rushed 37 yards on his final carry of the day shortly before halftime. He finished with 134 yards on 16 carries and won the rushing title with 1,697 yards on an NFL record 368 carries over runnerup Walter Payton of Chicago with 1,610 yards.

Campbell established an NFL record seven consecutive 100-yard performances in one season and tied the records of 11 100-yard games in one season and 19 touchdowns in one season.

It was good news to Campbell but his offensive line may be even more appreciative.

"I took the offensive line out after I made the 1,000 yard mark this season and now I've got another surprise for them," the generous former Heisman Trophy winner said. "I think enough has been

said about Earl Campbell and not enough about the guys I work with."

Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski found the Oilers guilty of a sluggish first quarter and gave them swift punishment.

The Eagles took advantage of six first-quarter Oiler penalties as Jaworski capped the first scoring drive with a four-yard run.

Rookie kicker Tony Franklin touched the extra point after Jaworski's missed down but added field goals of 22 and 41 yards to give the Eagles a 12-10 halftime lead.

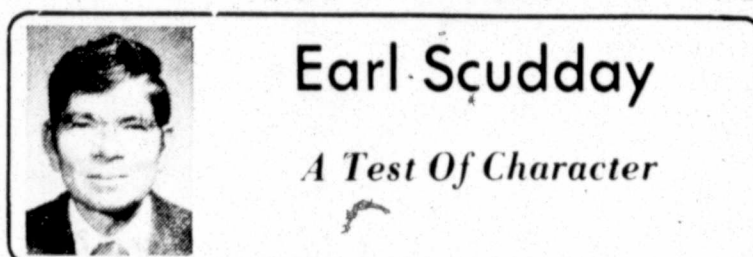
Philadelphia	9	3	7	7-24
Houston	8	10	8	10-20
Phi—Jaworski 4 run (kick failed)				
Phi—FG Franklin 22				
Hou—Campbell 8 run (Fritsch kick)				
Phi—FG Franklin 41				
Hou—FG Fritsch 44				
Phi—Harris 1 run (Franklin kick)				
Hou—Retro 7 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)				
Phi—Fritsch 4 pass from Walton (Franklin kick)				
Hou—FG Fritsch 37				
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First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	31-168	40-235
Passing yards	202	104
Return yards	92	13
Punts	16-29-0	12-27-3
Fumbles-lost	5-43	5-42
Penalties-yards	1-1	0-0
	5-40	8-49

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Campbell 7-48, Montgomery 11-40, Houston, Campbell 16-134, Carpenter 10-45	
PASSING—Philadelphia, Jaworski 12-21-0-163, Walton 4-0-35, Houston, Pastorini 7-14-2-85, Nielsen 5-13-1-52	
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Montgomery 5-51, Campbell 4-32, Houston, Retro 3-47, Merkins 2-35, Caster 2-17	

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### Earl Scudday A Test Of Character

THIS MAY HAVE been the biggest test of character and courage in Dallas Cowboy history. The 'Pokes went into the crucial tussle against the Washington Redskins Sunday battered and bruised, with a half-dozen key players on the sidelines or limping on gimp wheels, then things got worse.

Beating the Skins would have been a formidable task under any circumstances, with the Washington rowdies bidding for their first division crown in a bundle of years. Then when the Cowboys spotted them 17 points early in the game, and a 13-point edge in the waning minutes, it looked hopeless.

The Cowboys have pulled a lot of games out of the fire during Roger Staubach's tenure, however, and even their worst enemies admit the 'Pokes don't quit. So, sure enough, 'Rog pitched them back into contention with two quick tallies just before the half and then got the big six there at the end with less than a minute to play. Just another day at the office for the Dodger!

STAUBACH HAD A lot of help from some other old pros — and a few newcomers — in this latest miracle. Preston Pearson hasn't set the NFL ablaze this season and there has been some grumbling about a third-down pass-catching specialist making perhaps \$125,000 a year.

Forget it. The Dallas moguls would have been willing to pay any amount for Preston's great performance against the Skins. There is no way to put a price tag on a division championship and the home field advantage in the playoffs.

Drew Pearson made a vital grab, too, despite a stiff knee that took him in and out of the lineup. Tony Hill, who just made the Pro Bowl squad for the second time in his brief career, had a truly sensational day. Hill is the Cowboys' answer to Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann.

Rookie running back Ron Springs subbed for the ailing Tony Dorsett again and proved more than adequate. He had a costly fumble early, but then settled down to play very well indeed. Springs put the Cowboys back in the game when he caught a touchdown pass that cut the Washington lead to 34-28 with less than three minutes to play.

It was easy to find a lot of heroes wearing silver and blue when the final gun sounded.

DOOMSDAY AIN'T WHAT it used to be, for sure, but the defensive guys had their moments. The best, perhaps, was in holding the Redskins short of field goal range during those final hectic 39 seconds.

The Skins did get to midfield, thanks to an interference call on rookie Aaron Mitchell, but Harvey Martin, Randy White, Larry Cole and John Dutton were making life miserable for Washington quarterback Joe Theisman. Martin was a raging demon in those final seconds, tossing blockers aside like toy soldiers.

We really threw a patched-up defense at them out there today," veteran free safety Cliff Harris laughed after the game. "We had Dennis Thurman (5-10 and 170 pounds) alternating at cornerback and strong safety. But John Riggins (the Redskins' 230-pound running back) came after him every time he could find him!"

Cole, an original member of Doomsday, was another happy man in the locker room after the tussle.

"We got a good performance from a lot of guys," the quiet Swede grinned. "You need some experience out there in a game like this."

NOW THE COWBOYS get a breather this week while the wild cards try to kill each other. The open date should be most helpful to the Cowboys, who must get some of their wounded healthy in order to have a chance in the playoffs.

Dorsett should be frisky again in two weeks and Randy White will be improved, though the Manster probably will not be 100 percent again this season.

Randy Hughes is the big question mark, with his dislocated shoulder. The Dallas secondary must have him for the championship run, if at all possible.

The most important games still are ahead, with the Super Bowl just a month away, but don't try to tell that to the Cowboys and their fans. They enjoyed that victory Sunday over the hated Redskins just as much as they would the Big One at Pasadena.

Unless, of course, the Big One was over the Steelers.

### George Halas Jr. Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — George S. Halas Jr., president of the National Football League Chicago Bears, has died from a massive heart attack at his home in Chicago, a family spokesman says. He was 54.

Halas, who died early Sunday, was the son of George Halas Sr., the Bears' owner. He became president of his father's team in 1963 and worked with the Bears for 30 years, mainly in front office capacities, said Ted Harris.

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# Davis Cup Coach Denies Dynasty Tag

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Yes, the United States is the first country in the 79-year history of the Davis Cup to win the final in straight sets. And yes, its beaten opponents say America could have played its reserves and still won the Cup for the second straight year.

But no, says the American captain, the United States is not building an international tennis dynasty.

"It's easy to talk about a dynasty," captain Tony Trabert said Sunday, moments after his squad polished off Italy 5-0 for the 1979 crown. "But we have to play the first match next year in Mexico in February. And if we win, we play Argentina in that snake pit in Buenos Aires against (Guillermo) Villas and (Jose-Luis) Clerc, two pretty good players.

"In a short series, anything can happen. And as soon as we think we're a dynasty, that's when they'll come get us."

Despite Trabert's caution, it was hard

to see a weakness in the American team here. Even without Jimmy Connors, not one of the four matches was close.

John McEnroe was devastating, even when not going full speed after the title was won. Vitas Gerulaitis played perhaps his best tennis of the year. And Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, likely to be replaced by McEnroe and Peter Fleming next year, bid a fond farewell to Cup competition by beating an inspired Italian doubles team.

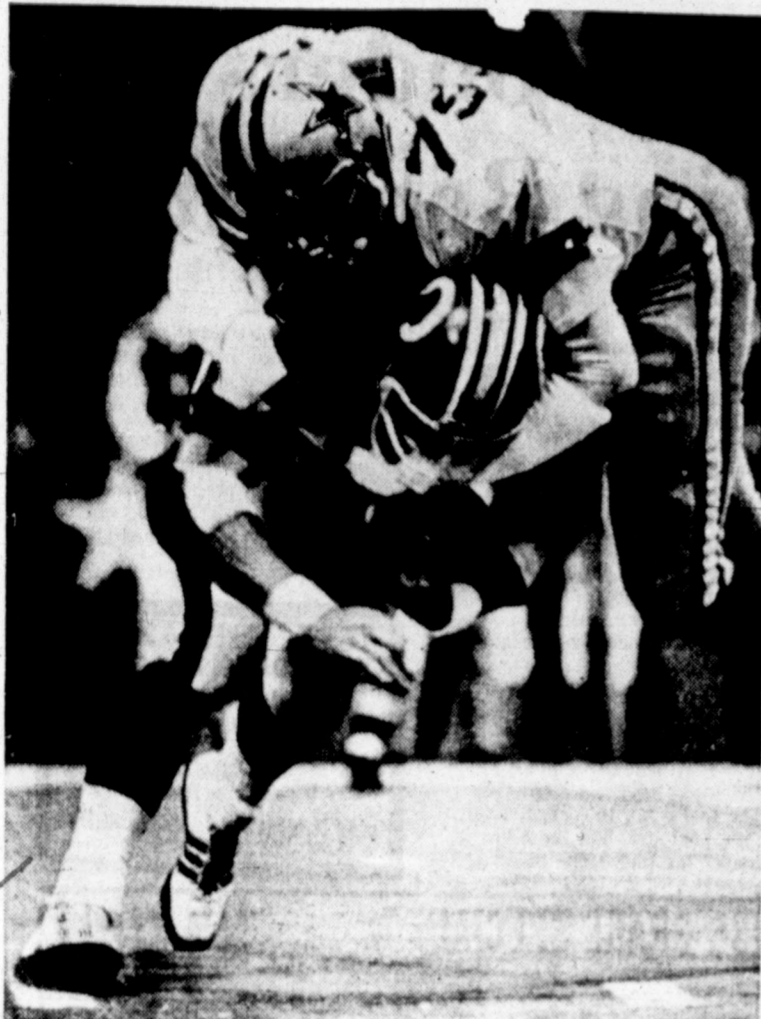
"Why does everyone seem to play great against me?" Adriano Panatta, a loser to all four Americans, moaned after dropping Sunday's final match to Gerulaitis 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

"I think that's the best I've seen Vitas play this year," Trabert said. "And his father said the same thing."

"I played hard because I knew that Adriano would be," Gerulaitis admitted. "But once the score gets to 3-0 they

should call it like the World Series. It's a nice exhibition but there is no reason to play."

Earlier, McEnroe beat Antonio Zugarelli 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, to extend his Cup unbeaten string to 10 matches and 28 sets.



FREE RIDE — Dallas' Harvey Martin goes over the top in bringing down Washington fullback John Riggins behind the line of scrimmage in the third quarter after Riggins had taken a handoff. The Cowboys beat the Redskins 35-34. (AP Laserphoto)

## Playoff Attitude Aids In Celtics' Success

By United Press International  
The Boston Celtics, owners of the best record in the NBA, keep finding new ways to win games.

On Sunday night, the Celtics managed to overcome a 52-point performance by the New Jersey Nets' Mike Newlin and go to overtime before topping the Nets 115-112. And Boston coach Bill Fitch thinks it's all a matter of his team's attitude.

"The team is coming out like every night is the playoffs," said Fitch, after the Celtics had improved their record to 25-7, good for a 2½-game lead in the Atlantic Division.

"It will make us a better ball club. We've already experienced a lot of peer pressure, and a lot of media pressure."

Newlin, an eight-year veteran, scored the most points by any player in a game this season. He also set a team record, eclipsing the 50 by John Williamson last season. But his effort proved futile when the Celtics scored the last eight points in overtime.

Larry Bird led Boston with 19 points. Despite his spectacular performance, Newlin wasn't very happy about the game.

"If we'd won, I'd feel good, but it's just another 'L,'" he said.  
In other games, Kansas City edged Indiana 107-105, Milwaukee routed Utah 104-79, Portland drubbed Houston 123-121, San Diego outgunned Detroit 133-126, Los Angeles nipped San Antonio 121-119, and Seattle topped Denver 123-121.

**Kings 107, Pacers 105**  
Phil Ford scored a game-high 26 points and Sam Lacey grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Kansas City. The Kings limited Indiana to five points in the final three minutes in extending their winning streak to six games and winning the 14th game in the last 17. Mickey Johnson led the Pacers with 25 points.

**Bucks 104, Jazz 79**  
Marques Johnson scored 21 points, all in the first three quarters, as Milwaukee broke a six-game losing streak. The score was tied 32-32 midway through the second quarter when the Bucks went on a 15-4 outburst to take a 47-36 halftime lead. Utah, led by Adrian Dantley's 17 points, lost its second straight game.

**Trail Blazers 123, Rockets 101**  
Ron Brewer scored a career-high 33 points to lead Portland. Lionel Hollins, who had come off the injury list Saturday after missing 30 games, broke open the contest with a 12-point second-quarter surge to help the Blazers to a 68-54 halftime lead, finishing with 17 points. Moses Malone led Houston with 25 points.

**Cippers 133, Pistons 126**  
Lloyd Free equalled his career high with 49 points as San Diego notched its fifth victory in six outings. Free, who also had six rebounds and five assists, collected 35 of his points in the second half. John Long scored a season-high 38 points for Detroit and Bob McAdoo added 21.

**Lakers 121, Spurs 119**  
Norm Nixon hit two free throws with 9 seconds left and finished with 27 points to lift Los Angeles past San Antonio. Nixon's free throws gave the Lakers a 119-115 lead. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, totaled 43 points for San Antonio.

**SuperSonics 123, Nuggets 121**  
Dennis Johnson scored a career-high 32 points and Fred Brown hit a four-foot jump shot with two seconds to go to propel Seattle to victory. Denver led 97-89 going into the final period but the Sonics scored the first nine points of the final quarter — seven by Johnson — to take the lead, which changed hands repeatedly until the final buzzer.

Dan Issel led Denver with 24 points.



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Scorecard/Sunday

NFL Standings

Table with columns for American Conference (East, West) and National Conference (East, West), listing teams like Miami, New England, and Dallas with their records.

College Cage Scores

Table listing college basketball scores for various teams including Baruch, CUNY, and Chadron State.

How Top Teams Fared

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared last week.

NFL Playoffs

National Conference First Round: Chicago at Philadelphia, 11:30 p.m. American Conference First Round: Denver at San Diego at Houston, 3 p.m.

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific) and Western Conference, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

NBA Summary

Atlanta 112, Philadelphia 96. Boston 98, New York 96. Cleveland 117, New Jersey 111.

NBA Summary (continued)

Los Angeles 121, San Antonio 119. Portland 123, Houston 101. Seattle 123, Denver 121.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS: SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis scored convincing singles victories in the Davis Cup finals.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Australian Kim Karwick defeated South Africa's Bernie Milton 7-6, 6-4 in the final of the South Australian Open.

GOLF: SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Ray Floyd posted a final round 69 for a 72-hole total of 275 and a three-stroke victory over Peter Jacobsen in the \$50,000 Costa Rican Friendship Cup Golf Tournament.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Emmuel Thomas' 100-yard interception return in the third quarter gave Texas A&I its 20-14 victory over Oklahoma Central State.

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Meyer Overcomes Pauley Jinx

By The Associated Press Last week, Ray Meyer joined a rather exclusive club with his 600th coaching victory.

On Saturday, his 11th-ranked DePaul Blue Demons joined another exclusive club, becoming only the fourth college basketball team to beat the UCLA Bruins at Pauley Pavilion.

And they did it in style 99-94 behind Teddy Grubbs' 28-point performance and a tough zone defense.

"I think we proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that we can play" said Meyer. "Even if we had lost, at least we would know we could play."

The Blue Demons thus joined Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Oregon as the only visiting teams to win at UCLA's intimidating arena in the 15 years of its existence.

Notre Dame has done it three times and Southern Cal and Oregon twice each. The Bruins, meanwhile, have won 221 games there.

The defeat, incidentally, was the second in a row for the seventh-ranked Bruins, who lost at Notre Dame last week. It left UCLA coach Larry Brown a little disgruntled.

"It really upset me when we started the game that we went out there like we were playing five guys named Joe, not a well coached, well disciplined team,"

said Brown. "I told our team that the season starts tomorrow. If I have to go with our young players, I will. We are basically playing with a young team that has some seniors who haven't played a lick here."

Bobby Knight wasn't too pleased, either, with the performance of his top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers after 69-58 loss to fifth-ranked Kentucky Saturday night.

"Our offense didn't generate the type of scoring opportunities we needed," said Knight, "but that has a lot to do with the way Kentucky plays defense. It was a combination of things. We did not screen effectively to get the medium shots."

The Hoosiers were winning by 13 points at one stage before going scoreless for seven minutes late in the game. During this period, Kentucky was running off a 15-0 burst behind Kyle Macy.

"Macy is always a great guard in any game he plays," said Knight, adding: "Depth is a factor that makes Kentucky a great team."

Kentucky coach Joe Hall: "Defense was the difference in the game. The players drew applause from the crowd for their defense and that's gratifying."

Elsewhere, No. 3 Ohio State beat Holy Cross 79-63; No. 6 LSU stopped Maine 103-8; No. 8 North Carolina beat Detroit 90-72, and No. 10 Syracuse beat Penn State 85-72.

No. 13 Virginia downed Brigham Young-Hawaii 82-64; No. 14 Oregon State routed Portland State 92-71; No. 15 St. John's beat Rutgers 75-64; No. 16 Georgetown beat Loyola-Marymount 69-63 Saturday night and then whipped Houston 78-75 Sunday night to win the Nike Classic at Albuquerque; No. 17 Iowa edged Iowa State 67-64; No. 18 Brigham Young nipped La Salle 108-106 in tri-

ple overtime; No. 19 Missouri routed Northern Arizona 112-64 and No. 20 Arkansas beat Mississippi 87-59.

Kelvin Ransey, with 21 points, scored in double figures for the 66th straight game to lead Ohio State past Holy Cross. With the score 42-37 in Ohio State's favor early in the second half, the Buckeyes scored 15 straight points, including a three-point play by Ransey to put the game away.

"They gave us a tough time in the first half," Ransey said. "We weren't moving our feet too well. However, we came out a little fired up in the second half. We just went out there and played hard. Going to the zone instead of playing man-to-man defense also helped."

DeWayne Scales and Willie Sims combined for 33 points to lead LSU past Maine as the high-powered Tigers broke the 100-point mark for the third time this season.

"It was a little hard to get up for the game because we knew they didn't have size," said Scales. "I didn't even know they had a school."

North Carolina beat Detroit as James Worthy scored 24 points and collected 16 rebounds and Mike O'Koren scored 21 points.

"Worthy is an outstanding player," said Detroit coach Willie McCarter. "He totally does his job. He is the guy who goes up and gets it for them."

Louis Orr contributed 19 points and Roosevelt Bouie scored 12 and had 10 rebounds to power Syracuse over Penn State. It was the ninth consecutive loss for Penn State in this series. Lee Raker scored 18 points and Jeff Lamp had 15 to pace Virginia over an outmanned BYU-Hawaii team. Ray Blume's career-high 27 points led Oregon State over Portland State.

Wayne McKay and Dave Russell each scored 15 points to lead St. John's past Rutgers. The Redmen erased a two-point Rutgers advantage with a 21-6 burst early in the second half.

John Duren scored 17 points as Georgetown defeated Loyola-Marymount in a first-round game of the Nike Cage Classic Saturday night. In the championship game Sunday night, the Hoyas won as Eric Floyd and Craig Shelton teamed for 45 points.

Steve Waite sank two free throws with 15 seconds left to preserve Iowa's victory over Iowa State. The Hawkeyes, led by Ronnie Lester's 23 points, had as much as a 14-point advantage in the first half but had to hold off a late charge by Iowa State.

Scott Runia sank two free throws with 1:01 left in the third overtime as BYU beat LaSalle in the finals of the Cougar Classic despite a monster 51-performance by the Explorers' Michael Brooks. Brooks scored 28 straight points for LaSalle at one stage and was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Larry Drew's 23 points led Missouri over Northern Arizona and Arkansas beat Ole Miss behind U.S. Reed's 14 points.

Hogs, SMU Remain Undefeated

By The Associated Press Arkansas and Southern Methodist remain the only two unbeaten basketball teams in the Southwest Conference forays against inter-sectional foes while the Texas Aggies own the distinction of being the biggest mystery team.

Both Arkansas and SMU are 5-0 thanks to the Razorbacks' 67-59 victory over Mississippi Saturday night while the Mustangs were outlasting Texas-Arlington 77-66.

Meanwhile, the preseason favorite Aggies were losing yet a second game in the Cougar Classic at Provo, Utah, 66-61 to Cal-Santa Barbara after dropping a game to LaSalle the night before.

The Aggies' sophomore center Rudy Woods scored 24 points but high-scoring Vernon Smith was held to six. The Aggies only got 13 points from their guards.

Texas, now 5-1, crushed Biscayne College 88-63 and now has won 33 of 34 games played since the Super Drum opened in Austin. Freshman LaSalle Thompson had a game-high 20 points.

SMU received a scare when All-SWC forward Brad Branson jammed his hand through a glass door and needed 10 stitches to close the wound on his shooting hand. He hit only three of 13 field goal tries and was guilty of seven turnovers.

Doctors gave Branson an injection to help the pain. "I couldn't feel the ball," Branson said. "I thought I'd be able to but I just couldn't. I won't get the stitches out until late this month."

There's a busy slate of games this week with the highlight featuring Arkansas versus LSU at Little Rock Thursday night.

SMU has to travel to the Kentucky Invitational while the Texas Aggies get no rest at the Nevada-Las Vegas tournament.

Baylor Aide Gets Post At Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Joe Broeker, an assistant coach for Baylor, has been appointed associate defensive coordinator and defensive end coach for the University of Richmond, officials said Sunday.

Broeker, 37, is the second assistant coach named by Dal Shealy, who became Spider head coach Dec. 11.

Broeker's appointment is effective immediately, although he will rejoin Baylor for the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl game against Clemson in Atlanta, officials said.

Broeker is a native of Hinsdale, Ill., but grew up in Marysville, Wash. Before joining Baylor, he was defensive coordinator for Pacific Lutheran. Shealy formerly coached at Baylor, also.

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# Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may have to guard against coming on too strong or making heavy demands on those who are involved in your business tomorrow. Be a friend, not a dictator.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Make no major decisions tomorrow unless you're certain you have all the facts. There is a strong possibility something important is being overlooked.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Maintain a philosophical, mind-your-own-business attitude tomorrow to avoid trouble. You could inherit someone else's problem if you stick your nose into the wrong place.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Those you least expect could come to your aid tomorrow. So don't feel let down if the ones who should be helping aren't. Things will work out.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A resentment harbored against another could cause you to make a faulty decision tomorrow. It'll be to your disadvantage as much as it is to his or hers.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you find yourself forced to share time with one you're not very fond of, it would be to your benefit to turn the other cheek and try to get along.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Just because you might have gotten away with it before, don't try to push your family to the wall tomorrow. Treat them like friends and you'll get farther.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If confusion arises in your work tomorrow, chances are it will be due to your having been given faulty information. Go to the original source and check thoroughly.

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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be held accountable tomorrow for any funds entrusted to you. Make certain your spending is in accord with the wishes of those you represent.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid siding with or hanging around persons who band together as a means to hold sway over others. It's not your style to become enmeshed in petty politics.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't base any decisions tomorrow on past conclusions. Look for new sources of evidence to understand a present situation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Financial matters, especially those involving friends, should be avoided tomorrow. Strong resentment could grow out of a testy situation that may be neither party's fault.

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# Fertilizer Prices May Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like other Americans, farmers are hit from all directions with higher costs.

This year, hikes in farmers' expenses outpaced increases in prices received for raw farm products. Expenses are up 14 percent and prices are up 10 percent. Rising costs are part of the reason the Agriculture Department predicts farm income next year will fall by 20 percent.

The latest piece of bad news from the Agriculture Department is that chemical fertilizer prices, which have been relatively stable in recent past years, are expected to be 16 to 20 percent higher next spring compared to a year earlier.

Spring prices will be 9 to 11 percent higher than prices this fall.

In a summary of a fertilizer situation report, department economists recently blamed the increases on rising American and foreign demand and higher costs for production, transportation and retailing of fertilizer.

Energy costs, which in themselves are pushing up farm costs, are accelerating increases in costs of producing fertilizer.

Nitrogen and phosphate fertilizer prices are expected to rise the most while an increase in potash prices will be smaller.

From this fall to next spring, nitrogen prices are expected to rise 11 percent; phosphate prices, 12 percent; and potash prices, 7.5 percent.

Economists foresaw alternate scenarios on the impact of demand on fertilizer prices. More grain acreage next year — as a result of favorable prices at planting time and abandonment of production controls — could push fertilizer use to a record level.

"On the other hand, further increases in farm production expenses and higher fertilizer prices could dampen fertilizer use," the economists said.

They predicted consumption of major fertilizer nutrients could rise 3 to 4 percent to 23 million tons for the 1979-80 year — if fertilizer prices climb 16 to 20 percent.

If prices rise more, fertilizer use could be stable or drop.

Economists foresaw one more cost consideration. They said, "In addition, rapidly increasing expenses for other farm production inputs could stem the expected increase in planted acres, with farmers keeping marginal land out of production."

Inventories of American fertilizer producers are down from a year ago. But

economists said worldwide production capacity is sufficient and supplies are adequate to meet farmers' needs.

President Carter said this week he was doing his part to hold down hikes in fertilizer prices. He rejected a recommendation by the U.S. International Trade Commission to restrict imports of Russian-produced anhydrous ammonia, a fertilizer made from natural gas.

The American industry had complained that Russian products were putting American producers out of business. The industry warned that unrestricted imports of Russian fertilizer eventually would make the United States dependent on Moscow for what is essentially a strategic product.

The Agriculture Department said domestic production of anhydrous ammonia is adequate. Economists acknowledged some plants are idle and will remain idle if the cost of natural gas offsets increases in nitrogen fertilizer prices.

The Agriculture Department said more primary nutrients were applied on corn, soybean and wheat this crop year, but less on cotton.

World fertilizer consumption increased about 8 percent for 1978-79 to a record 107 million metric tons.

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The 8-month police veteran sat down this week during a routine check near the Pierre Hotel, where Sen. Edward Kennedy was scheduled to speak.

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# Science Benefits From Policy Toward Antarctica

By AL ROSSITER JR.

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI) — The United States is spending \$55 million a year to study the only continent on Earth open to all and owned by none.

Science is the happy beneficiary of America's foreign policy interests in Antarctica, that frozen land at the bottom of the world that has only been known for two centuries.

Antarctica has no native population although about 800 people of 11 nationalities live there in the dark, cold winter, including 255 Russians, 154 Argentinians and 114 Americans, according to reports of the last two years.

Nearly half the 2,400 summer residents of Antarctica are Americans.

Although the Soviet Union and Argentina have more Antarctic bases, the United States has the largest — this 110-building village that serves as the center of the nation's Antarctic Research Program.

"I think what we buy with the U.S. presence here is a strong voice for the United States in the evolution of whatever future the continent may have," said Dr. Edward P. Todd, director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar programs which funds and coordinates American scientific studies here.

"I don't really believe I could sell to the Congress this much money for this much research if it were free of foreign policy objectives," Todd said. "On the other hand, the fact that we can use science as an expression of the U.S. presence in Antarctica is very good because the science to be done is very important."

The continent, a desert that nevertheless holds nine-tenths of the world's fresh water in ice sheets up to 2½ miles thick, is an ecological preserve that serves as a scientific laboratory available to anyone.

Its air is the cleanest in the world. Its seas and weather are linked to the globe's whole environment. Its life may reveal new knowledge about biological processes. Some of its rocks may hold keys to an Earth that looked vastly different millions of years ago.

Antarctica as a place of peace is protected by the Antarctic treaty which was ratified by the last of 12 original participating nations in 1961.

But its future as an unspoiled, unexploited continent is not assured because of the world's increasing hunger for new sources of oil and gas. Nor is the conservation assured of small, shrimp-like animals called krill which are being harvested in antarctic waters by fishermen from several nations.

Also in limbo is the question of territorial claims on Antarctica. Seven nations — Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, Great Britain, New Zealand and Norway — claim parts of the continent, but territorial claims are held in abeyance for the life of the treaty.

In addition to the nations claiming parts of the continent, the treaty was also signed originally by the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Belgium and South Africa. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the Netherlands, Romania, East Germany and Brazil have since agreed to the treaty.

The Antarctic Treaty provides that after a period of 30 years, in 1991, it is open for re-examination by any of the nations that signed it.

"We expect, however, that the treaty will continue in some form even beyond that date," Todd said, looking out a picture window at the frozen McMurdo Sound, the Ross Ice Shelf and a snow-covered line of extinct volcanos 40 miles away.

He said the United States has a strong commitment to making the treaty work.

"So we're looking at a program that will run essentially indefinitely with a mix of foreign policy and science objectives," Todd said. "The science is mostly related to the world we live in. The foreign policy is related to the U.S.'s role in determining what is the future of the continent."

If the treaty fails, Todd said America's research program in Antarctica "still preserves for us a voice in the future of the continent."

The two worrisome issues facing the treaty partners today are the questions of mineral resources and living marine resources.

The 13 treaty nations which have consultative status — Poland joined the 12 original signatories in 1977 — met in Washington in October and ironed out most of the details for an agreement on managing the sea resources.

The Antarctic Treaty nations already have agreed on strict measures to protect Antarctica's birds and mammals, including the once heavily-harvested seals and penguins, both of which show little fear of humans.

The minerals issue is more difficult. The 13 nations, however, did agree in October to refrain from exploring for oil in the antarctic until some rules can be established to protect the environment and some guidelines can be set to deal with

the issue of whom any oil belongs to.

A U.S. Geological Survey report estimated that offshore oil and gas reserves in Antarctica may be greater than those

in Alaska. But no actual petroleum exploration has taken place in the antarctic.

Deputy assistant Secretary of State John D. Negroponce, chairman of the recent antarctic conference in Washington, said the treaty members discussed the ecological and political aspects of Antarctica's mineral resources in greater detail

than ever before. But it was not decided how the matter should be handled.

R.E. Talboys, New Zealand Minister of Foreign Affairs, said earlier discussions among the treaty partners revealed an absolute prohibition on oil exploitation was not acceptable. "In the absence of an internationally agreed regime, unilateral exploration will almost certainly

take place," he said.

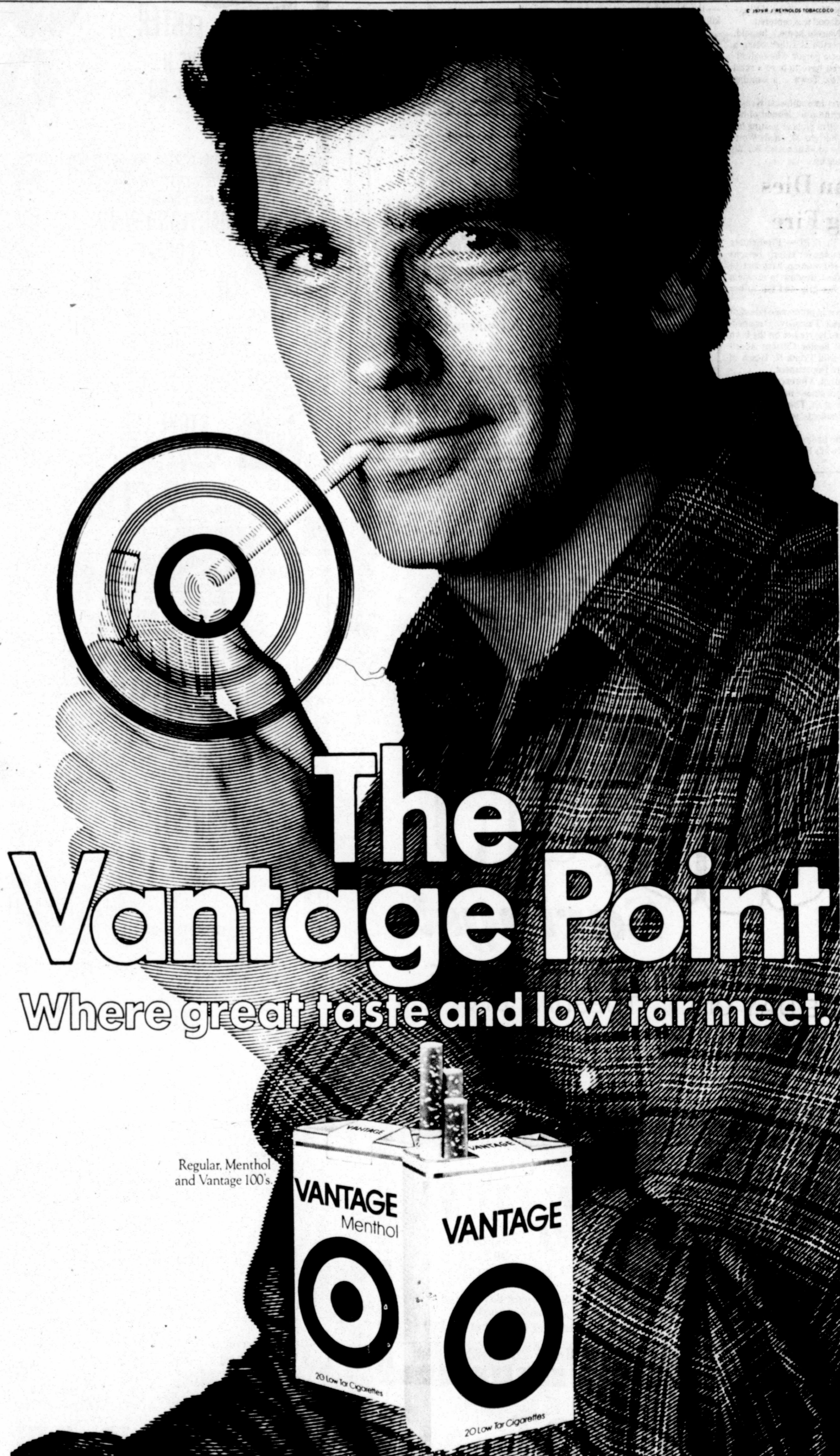
Todd, however, said oil companies have not shown a great deal of interest in Antarctica's oil potential because of the political questions.

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# Masai Tribesman At Home In Two Worlds

NEW YORK (AP) — Samson Ole Sur-tan dresses like almost any other man in New York on business. The difference is that the tall, black Kenyan can easily exchange his business suit for two draped bedsheets and do without the shoes entirely.

Ole Surtan grew up in the Masai tribe of nomads.

Unlike many young people from developing countries who study abroad, Ole Surtan, after seven years in Moscow on a United Nations scholarship, went home to find a job.

Part of his work now is resettling nomadic families like his own.

His job as a program coordinator for the international aid organization CARE bases him in Nairobi, Kenya's capital, and he travels all over the country. But "home" still is the Masai village of Kilgoris where his childhood was centered.

"I don't call Nairobi home," he said. "Being a town person is either being a criminal person or a person who is destitute. In Kenya, you have to have a rural home to belong to. Town is a working place."

It is in Kilgoris in southwest Kenya, while supervising the resettlement of nomads onto small farm plots or visiting his family, that Ole Surtan, 33, sheds Western dress for the traditional shuka he wore while growing up.

As a child Ole Surtan went barefoot. His only toys were spears and arrows.

"We used to believe the more your feet got used to something, the better, because you never know," he said.

His early education was at a government boarding school in the village. Vacations meant a walk of perhaps a day to find his family, which had moved on in search of pasture.

His work with CARE, administering self-help projects to provide drinking water, irrigation systems, schools and medical care for rural areas, reflects one of the values he learned while following his father's herd of 700 cattle with the rest of the family.

"One thing we learn when we are young is to give the most expensive gift to other people," he said. "When a cow — the biggest treasure we have — is killed, we invite other people."

The importance of cattle to nomads, who make up about 10 percent of Kenya's population of 15 million, is one of the obstacles to resettlement.

Ole Surtan said persuading the nomads to give up sleeping under the stars

and moving with the seasons to live in a house and stay on a four-acre plot was not the ideal, but the best way to fight ignorance, disease and poverty.

"If there was a way to improve education, health care, provide roads so they can reach markets simply and bring up living standards, and live the way they want, it would be the best," he said.

"They should change because we are living in a world of change."

Although Ole Surtan is not giving up his ties to rural areas, they may not be as strong in his daughters, aged 2 years and 11 months, who live in Nairobi.

"My child knows the names of people. When I was that age I knew the names of cows," he said.

And they have only one mother. Ole Surtan had three.

"My father had three wives. Therefore when I talk about my family I would not leave them out." The family, he said, was his father, three mothers and 16 children.

While he has only one wife, he says he approves of the traditional, legal polygamy practiced in his country.

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FOX LAKE, Ill. (UPI) — Firefighters arriving at a complex for elderly persons saw an 82-year-old woman hang out of her fifth-floor room window to escape a small fire, lose her grip and fall to her death, officials say.

Agnes Litwin was pronounced dead at McHenry Hospital Thursday. Paramedics were unable to revive her on the lawn of the Lakeland Senior Citizens Apartment Complex, said Frank R. Busch of the Fox Lake Fire Department.

Another resident, Florence Nagle, 62, who suffered from smoke inhalation, was in fair condition at St. Therese Hospital. Several other residents were evacuated but not injured.

Busch said the fire was small and confined to Mrs. Litwin's living room.

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# Agriculture Strike Over, But Problems Persist For U.S. Farmers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Two years ago today, frustrated farmers left their fields and headed for state capitals. Their strike is over, but American Agriculture, the loosely knit coalition that turned the anger into public protests, has survived — and so have many of the problems, farmers say.

"The strike was pretty much of a gimmick," says George Boucher, a Ravenna,

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While some farmers say the strike brought higher target prices for grain and better loan rates, others say it succeeded only in vaulting the farming profession into America's consciousness.

"Financially, farmers are in as hard a position now as when the American Agriculture movement started," says Bill Nicholas, the third president of American Agriculture's Kansas chapter.

The higher prices farmers are receiving for their goods today have lulled many farmers, he says. Increasing pro-

duction costs, especially for fuel, have effectively slashed most price gains.

However, Lonnie Morris of Lyons, Kan., says the bolstered prices "gave some of us enough daylight to at least get back on solid footing."

Today, with boycotts, blockades and tractorades in the past, American Agriculture continues lobbying efforts in Washington. At a national meeting last summer, delegates from 20 states adopted a restructuring plan that converted the organization, informally called the American Agriculture Movement, into a nonprofit corporation with officers, dues and a national headquarters.

"We're not making the headlines we did two years ago, but on the political front I would say the AAM position car-

ries far more weight than it did even a year ago," Nicholas says.

The farm protest movement began with a discussion over coffee by a handful of eastern Colorado farmers. Depressed farm prices and high production costs were squeezing farmers, and the government's farm programs seemed to be working against them.

They demanded full parity, which meant they wanted to increase their buying power by getting more money for their products in the marketplace, based on government formulas. Unless they reached parity, they warned, they would stop selling commodities that supply food for 215 million Americans and much of the rest of the world.

"We didn't attain parity, but we point

out the fact that if we don't make some changes, the food industry is going to be controlled by large corporations that can — and will — make certain they make profits," said Bud Bitner, a Walsh, Colo., farmer.

The movement continues to be interested in farm legislation and plans to bring up its views during the upcoming presidential election year.

But among its other interests is in helping farmers produce grain alcohol and take a step toward energy self-sufficiency.

Despite American Agriculture's changing face, its supporters say another farm strike is a possibility.

"I certainly wouldn't rule it out," says Nicholas. "It's all going to depend on the economic situation."

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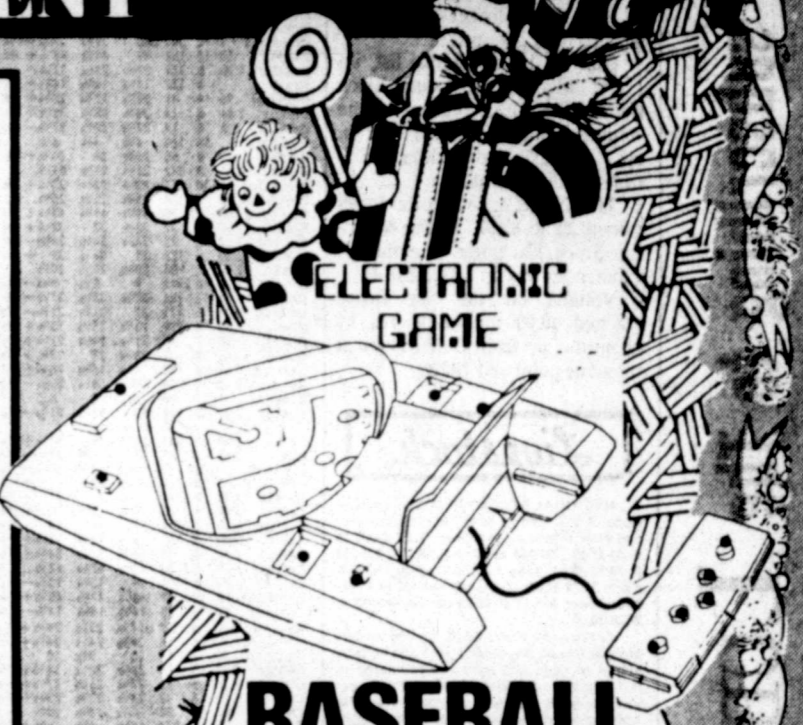
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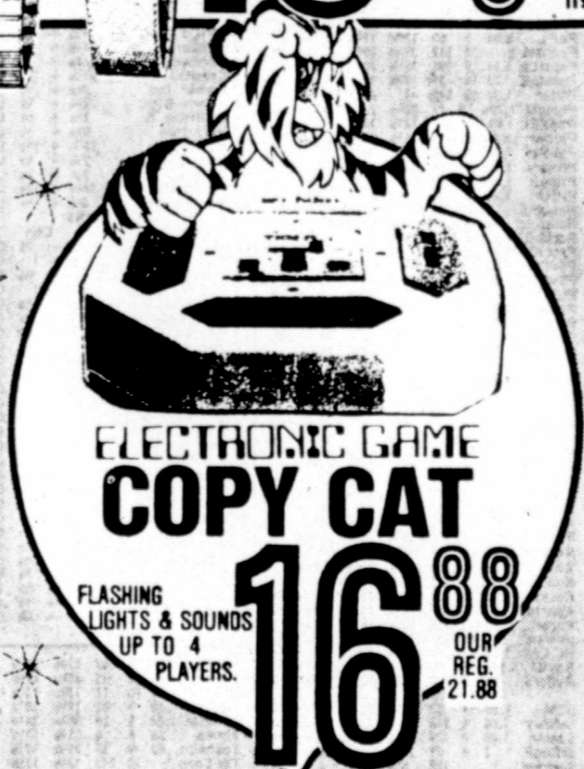
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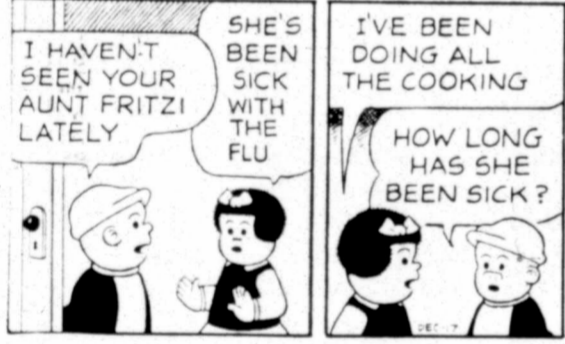


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# PBS Documentary Examines Life Of William Faulkner

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Simon and Schuster short story anthology includes this note in its biographical sketch of William Faulkner:

"At the outbreak of World War I, Faulkner joined the Canadian air force, had two planes shot down under him in France, and was wounded." This experience, the biography continues, gave Faulkner "the new and maturing vision of the returning soldier" and shaped his work.

Now, the good folk of Oxford, Miss., would recognize that story as one of crazy Bill Faulkner's outrageous lies. He joined the Royal Air Corps, all right, but the war ended before his training did. He never got out of Canada.

So, he bought himself a set of second-hand wings and concocted a good war yarn for himself, which, by the time he got back home to Oxford, had been enlarged to include a head injury that left him with a steel plate in his skull.

Bill Faulkner is remembered by his neighbors in Oxford as a liar, a boozier, an eccentric loner. He is also remembered as a genius, of course, but in Oxford, that's a secondary factor in the re-

ckoning of a man's account, like the color of his eyes. Genius is something he just was; but drinking and carrying on and not paying his bills, those are things he did, which somehow count more in remembering.

All of this is important because Faulkner, more than many artists of this century, was inextricably bound up with his people, his town, his region. "William Faulkner: A Life on Paper," a two-hour special on PBS tonight, understands this, and therein lies its special worth.

The documentary was produced by the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television, with the help of a couple hired hands from Hollywood and Washington.

It begins, appropriately, with an air view of Lafayette (pronounced, by the way, La-FAY-ette) County, Mississippi, which in Faulkner's fiction is known as Yoknapatawpha County. Then to Oxford, Faulkner's "Jefferson."

"It was from this town, these people, this countryside that Faulkner drew the material that shaped the poems, stories and novels that comprise his body of work," Raymond Burr says in the narration. "It was this South that nourished his need to write," his need to make his

"scratch on the face of anonymity."

There is the town square, with the marble memorial to its Confederate dead rising high from its center; there's the Gathright-Reed Drug Store, Sneed's Ace Hardware, the Bank of Oxford. This is precisely where any documentary on the life of William Faulkner belongs; after journeys to Paris, New Orleans and Hollywood, this is precisely where William Faulkner decided that he belonged.

"I discovered that my own little postage stamp of native soil was worth writing about," Faulkner said, "and that by sublimating the actual to the apocryphal, I would have complete liberty to use whatever talent I might have to its absolute top. So, I created a cosmos of my own."

Using interviews with the townspeople and Faulkner's own accounts, the documentary paints a portrait of the withdrawn boy given to extravagant affectations and wild imaginings who became a Nobel laureate and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, "little Billy Faulkner," "arrogant Bill Faulkner," "peculiar Bill Faulkner," whose home was in Oxford, Mississippi.

It is a documentary rich and full and caring, and well worth watching.

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- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests will be Stu Phillips, Vicki Jamison, the Rev. Ernest Moen
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:55 Good Morning America
- 7:55 KAMC News
- 7:55 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 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 — Susan Meyer, executive director of Working Women's Institute, discusses women's rights with Diane Williams and Adrienne Tomkins, who were both victims of sexual harassment on the job
- 9:30 Bodyworks
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 WHEW CBS News
- 10:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — "Rauchen ist Ungesund!"
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Special: Christmas Festival of Harps
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Dick Cavett — Henry Kissinger
- 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 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — Mel Torme
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "Cuentos Y Cuentistas"
- 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 Guns n' Smoke
- 3:30 Mike Douglas
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Tues.)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 Electric Company
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gomer Pyle
- 4:30 Bewitched — Endora casts an "ambition" spell on Darrin, causing problems
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Duchess of Duke Street" (R)
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Newlywed Game
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Tues.)
- 6:30 3's A Crowd
- 6:30 The Joker's Wild
- 6:30 Happy Days Again — Fonzie is forced to wear glasses for a time, but fears they aren't "cool"
- 7:00 Special: William Faulkner: A Life on Paper — Documentary examines the life, work and inspirations of this Nobel Prize winning author. Includes interviews with Lauren Bacall, the late Howard Hawks, Tennessee Williams, George Plimpton and Faulkner's daughter, Jill Faulkner Summers. Adult language
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Angry Heart": The Ingalls' elderly neighbors are delighted to learn their grandson is coming to live with them, until they learn he is a bully filled with hatred.
- 7:00 WKRP in Cincinnati — Jennifer gets a stocking full of surprises at the annual Christmas party
- 7:00 Rudolph's Shiny New Year — Animated tale featuring the voice of Red Skelton. Happy, the Baby New Year is missing, and it's Rudolph to the rescue (R)
- 7:30 The Last Resort — A "singles" weekend brings an influx of swinging charmers (R)
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "The Gathering — Part II" Maureen Stapleton returns in the sequel to the 1977 drama. Two years after the death of her husband, Kate receives a handsome offer for his business from Victor Wainwright, played by Efrem Zimbalist Jr. However, family problems predominate
- 8:00 M\*A\*S\*H — B.J. and Winchester lock horns over a report on how an operation saved a soldier's life
- 8:00 ABC's NFL Monday Night Football — Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers
- 8:30 Premiere, House Calls — A new administrator arrives for her job at the hospital and is dismayed at the chaos which prevails
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark" — Elizabeth threatens to leave George
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Fascinated by a woman recluse who lives over an abandoned restaurant, Lou puts the Trib on the trail of a long unsolved murder involving names from Hollywood's golden years
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Dore Schary, Part I (Repeats Tues.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Rich Little hosts Buddy Ebsen
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "Harry O: The Acolyte" — A young heiress disappears and Harry traces her to the Institute of Religious Psychology (R)
- 10:30 "McMillan & Wife: Blues For Sally" (1972) — Keir Dullea stars as a musician who dedicates a composition to Sally, but she denies knowing him. When an attempt is made on his life, McMillan finds several of Sally's things in his apartment
- 10:45 KAMC Action News Update
- 11:15 The Odd Couple
- 11:45 Love American Style
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Internationally renowned chefs Alfredo Viazzi and Jacques Pepin prepare a special holiday surprise for Snyder
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News

## Enrollment Drop Seen As Challenge

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — What the 1980s hold for private colleges and universities doesn't worry Father Aloysius Kelley.

The new president of Fairfield University says the declining college-age population may offer higher education a new, greater challenge than the past. And he is confident the small, Roman Catholic college in southwestern Connecticut is on the path to success in meeting that challenge.

"Everyone is kind of gloomy about the '80s. No one is quite sure of what is going to happen," the 49-year-old Catholic educator said.

### Judge Fines

#### Pig Owner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Jolly Lee Brown was fined \$10 by a municipal judge for violating the city's leash law — his pet hog was on the loose.

Judge Albert V. Alexander thought Brown had failed to confine a dog, but when Brown pleaded guilty Thursday he said he wanted to set the record straight. He had been caught with his pig out of the puke.

"This is the first case I've heard of where the leash law applies to a hog instead of a dog," Alexander said.

Brown said some neighborhood kids "play with the pig and apparently had knocked down the fence. It followed them down the street."

Alexander levied a \$10 fine, but suspended payment.

"If he (the pig) gets out again, you may have some neighbors who will round him up and turn him into chitlins," Alexander warned Brown.

But Kelley isn't fully satisfied with the academic world's past handling of the course of study that includes literature, philosophy, languages, history and surveys of the sciences.

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"They want this, maintaining they can provide the specific training, probably better and faster than we can," Kelley said.

"There is a reawakening to the values of liberal arts," said Kelley, who assumed the Fairfield presidency in September.

If future students "wish to be mobile,

a narrow education will not serve them as well."

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# 'Oklahoma' Bows Out After Broadway Run

By JAY SHARBUTT  
NEW YORK (AP) — In the Broadway revival of "Oklahoma," there's a lot of sparkle — but mostly from a lanky young supporting player, Harry Groener, brilliant in song, dance and mugging for laughs.

Sadly, this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, bowing last week, is so locked into the style of 1943, when it burst on Broadway, the bright golden haze on its meadow now is just a mildly pleasant twilight.

Choreographed by its original dance-mistress, Agnes de Mille, directed by Hammerstein's son, William, the show at least has going for it its as-lovely-as-ever score, starting with "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'."

That standard is sung by Laurence Guittard, cast as the handsome rugged lead cowboy, while kindly, crusty Aunt Eller (Mary Wickes) again churns butter in front of her farmhouse.

Again, he's sweet on her young, pretty niece Laurey (Christine Andreas) and again their love triumphs in this rural tale of life in the Oklahoma Territory just after the turn of the century.

Again, Jud (Martin Vidovic), the scruffy, evil farmhand, lusts after sweet Laurey.

And again a sly, itinerant Persian peddler (Bruce Adler), an irate father's shotgun against his back, faces the prospect of an unwanted wedding to sweetly dizzy Ado Annie (Christine Ebersole).

And once again, a goofy, high-spirited rustic (Groener) saves the peddler from both shotgun and marriage as he innocently woos and wins the fair maiden amid assorted film-flam involving cash.

All the proceedings, are colorful enough, thanks to excellent costumes by Bill Hargate, first-rate farm, smoke-house, barn and ranch sets by Michael Hotopp and Paul De Pass, and effective, imaginative lighting by Thomas Skelton.

But despite all this, and Groener's fine work, deftly aided and abetted by Miss Ebersole and Adler, this "Oklahoma!" is none too rousing.

Among other things, the singing of the leads, Miss Andreas and Guittard, is pleasant but not memorable. And Guittard, in the role first held by Alfred Drake, veers uneasily between accents, one an Oklahoma twang, the other pure stage English.

The dancing sporadically fires things up. Sad to say, though, Miss de Mille's Western ballet, which in 1943 revolutionized the Broadway musical, seems musty now: old hat of the 10-gallon variety.

And the show's leisurely pace, which may have been fine in 1943, just seems too meandering by today's brisk Broadway standards. The preview performance we saw ran about two hours and 45 minutes. Call it heresy, but discreet trimming of the lengthy first act might have helped this 1979 version.

This "Oklahoma!" a big, hang-the-expense exercise with 31 players, a large orchestra and no electronic amplification.

tion, is a valiant attempt to recreate the glory of old, repeating it as it once was.

But, as they say, you can't go home again. And while it's good to hear those wonderful "Oklahoma" songs again, it might have been wiser to leave this grand old warhorse out in the pastures of summer stock.

Walter Kerr, New York Times — "Oklahoma!" remains the gently enchanting sampler it is because, after its hundreds of imitations have come and mostly gone, it is utterly self-conscious about what it is doing... a winning and welcome evening.

Douglas Watt, New York Daily News — Forget the "landmark musical" cachet associated with "Oklahoma!" however accurate. See it for the fun of it, for its freshest of great songs, and for its splendid cast.

## DR. LAMB Hallmark Of Narcolepsy

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a close relative who has narcolepsy. The doctor decided this after he had had several hospital stays and every conceivable test made on him, including brain waves, spinal taps and the works. I'd like to know something about the disease. The doctor said it wasn't very well known and that they really weren't sure how to treat it, but that it was possibly caused by hereditary factors.

DEAR READER — Narcolepsy is an interesting disease. These people fall asleep rather easily. The periods of sleep are quite short, so frequent short episodes of falling asleep are the hallmark of narcolepsy. This is to be distinguished from hypersomnia which means just prolonged excessive

sleep. For example, sleeping 14 hours continuously.

Another important aspect of narcolepsy is that patients with this problem often have additional findings. They may lose control of their muscles and fall to the floor when they start laughing.

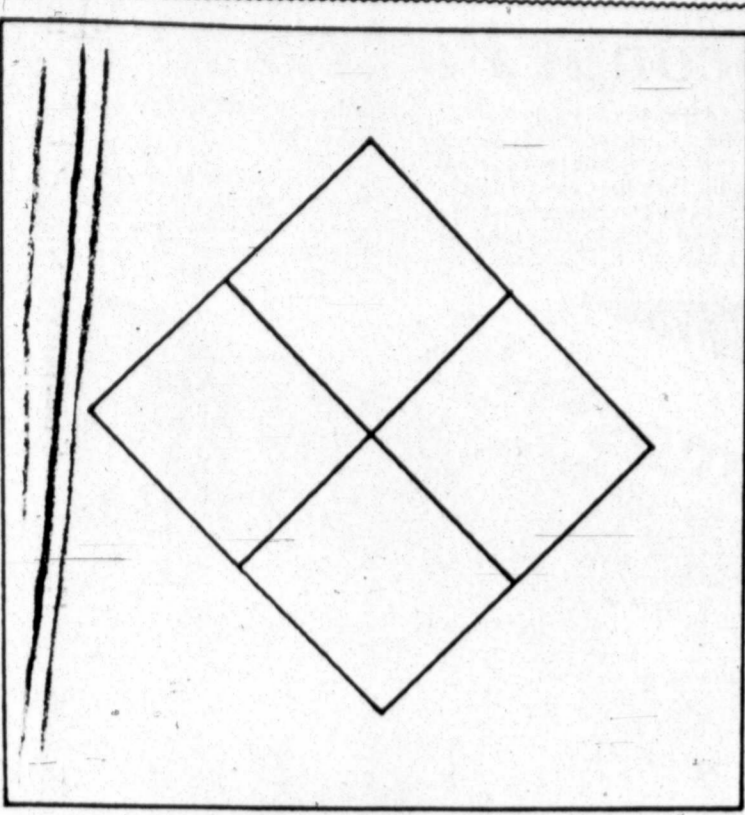
I didn't think you need to worry about developing this problem yourself. But because you're interested in sleep, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. Other readers who are interested in sleep problems can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 34-

year-old man and have a chin and neck of a 60-year-old man. I am a few pounds overweight, but no more than 10 or 15, yet my chin and neck look like the should be on someone twice my age. My neck is so wrinkled and my jaw has a bulldog look. Are there any exercises I can do to tighten the skin in these areas?

DEAR READER — It's hard to describe it, but you can experiment until you see what I mean. Jut your lower jaw out, and act like you are clenching it in a stiff position, you can pull on muscles that are underneath the jaw. We call this the platysma muscle. It's not always well developed and there is a lot of individual variation in it. It's really part of the facial muscle that runs under the neck area.

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By SHARI LEWIS

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Today's Brain Twister: Can you arrange 12 toothpicks to form four diamonds? (Yes, of course you can! Try it!) Now, can you rearrange the same 12 toothpicks to make six triangles? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Main to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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## Judge Drops Mayor's Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge tossed out a \$12 million libel suit brought by the mayor of Providence, R.I., against the now-defunct New Times magazine, which published a woman's claim that the mayor raped her while he was a law student and later paid her \$3,000.

The charge was made by a woman identified by the pseudonym Gayle Redick, who said the attack occurred in March 1966 when Mayor Vincent Cianci was a Marquette University law student.

U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley in Manhattan said Thursday there was nothing in the July 24, 1978 article that violated First Amendment protections of public discussion regarding public officials.

"This article does not state that Cianci was guilty of rape," she said. "It does not state he made an improper payoff to avoid prosecution."

"As a public official, anything which might touch on his fitness for office is relevant and protected in public discussion."

## Blacks Create Own Opinion Poll Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Two black leaders say it takes blacks to know blacks and that's why they created Data Black Public Opinion Polls Inc.

Percy Sutton and psychologist Kenneth Clark said Wednesday national polls don't pay proper attention to the country's 23 million blacks and pollsters don't know how to question them. They said Data Black would issue four surveys and reports each year to clients, including businessmen, politicians, schools and the media.

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**Monkeys Make Good Coconut Pickers**

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
CHENDERING, Malaysia (AP) — Coconut-picking machines along this palm coast are cheap to operate. A few bananas, some rice and fruit keeps them running from five to eight years.

Coconuts grow atop tall, skinny palm trees which are hard to climb. For centuries local Malays have found it easier to con monkeys into harvesting the crop. They are trapped in the jungle, trained for several weeks and put to work by men like Dollah Kassim, 60, who operates his animal as a contract coconut plucker.

Kassim gets to keep two of every 10 coconuts picked by Hitam. Hitam means black in Malay, although the 10-year-old monkey actually is light brown.

More than a thousand coconut monkeys—known as beroks in Malay—work the groves in Kelantan and Trengganu states on Malaysia's east coast. In Pahang state to the south some growers use baboons.

Beroks have evil tempers and curious tourists are warned to stay clear. Malay farmers have been hospitalized or worse from bites by their own monkeys. Baboons tend to be even nastier.

Beroks work at the end of a long thin cord attached to a collar. They are carefully trained to pick only ripe fruit by twisting the stems and dropping them to the ground.

Those unwilling to learn, or which later rebel against a career scooting up trees, are sold to neighbors who like curried monkey.

Beroks are usually caught when they are less than a year old. Professional trappers use cages baited with fruit and fitted with mirrors to attract curious youngsters. Trappers sell their animals to shops to await buyers like Kassim, who

paid 160 ringgit (\$75) for Hitam eight years ago. Top harvesters have been sold for as much as 300 ringgit (\$138).

Kassim showed Hitam the ropes, but some prefer to hire professional trainers for about 50 ringgit (\$23). Formal training lasts at least a month, an hour each

morning and another in the afternoon. Monkeys are first taught to twist a coconut stem while sitting on the ground. Lesson two sends them up an old tree at the end of a cord to dislodge two or three nuts fastened loosely so that a few gentle twists release the fruit. Guidance is pro-

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