

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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U.S. Recalls Envoy To Moscow

Afghanistan Battles Spreading

By The Associated Press
SOVIET invasion troops and Moslem rebels fought a fierce battle Wednesday about 100 miles northwest of Kabul.



SECURITY COUNCIL MEETS — President Carter presides over a meeting of the National Security Council on the situation in Afghanistan Wednesday at the White House.

U.N. Plea Seen On Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Wednesday recalled the U.S. ambassador to Moscow and, it was learned, decided to seek condemnation by the United Nations of Soviet intervention into Afghanistan.

Cuban Aid Seen
Karmal also was quoted in a Radio Kabul broadcast as saying he may have to ask assistance from Cuba, Vietnam and the Palestinians if "activities of anti-state elements continue and the threat of international intervention lasts."

Plot On Waldheim Reported In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A plot against the life of visiting U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was discovered and thwarted Wednesday, the official Pars news agency quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying.

Waldheim's spokesman, reached in his hotel room, told The Associated Press: "The secretary-general's afternoon visit was canceled for security reasons... They haven't informed me of a plot against his life but they may have informed the secretary general."

Prolonged Battles Fought By Schools, Feds During 1970s

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff
IN 1970, THE Lubbock Independent School District and the federal government squared off in the courtroom for the first of several confrontations marking a 10-year on-again, off-again battle over the desegregation of the city's public schools.



At the start of a new decade, the issue remains unresolved as attorneys for both sides prepare for another match-up in court that conceivably could result in an integration plan affecting every public school student in the city.

Meanwhile, construction plans for new schools south of Loop 289 lay dormant and inflation takes its toll on the \$11.9 million bond issue approved by voters in 1977 to finance the new construction as well as improvements of existing facilities.

In 10 years, the school district has been subject to two different court-ordered desegregation plans. Both plans were aimed at eliminating segregation from high minority enrollment schools which federal judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled became racially identifiable because of deliberate discriminatory acts by the state or school board.

Following on the heels of those desegregation orders came the implementation of busing to fulfill the court's edicts. Some Lubbock residents were vocally unhappy about it, but so far most have accepted the method that has sparked heated controversy and in some instances, violence, in other cities throughout the nation.

The history of Lubbock's desegregation litigation actually is rooted in events that even preceded the decade of the 1970s.

Based on studies conducted from 1965 to 1969, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1969 challenged the school district's eligibility for federal funding, claiming that Lubbock schools were segregated.

Although an HEW hearings examiner ruled in favor of the school district during administrative proceedings in Dallas, the government again intervened in 1970 and the course was set for a prolonged dispute that would span more than a decade.

In August 1970, newly-appointed federal judge Woodward ruled in a lawsuit brought by the Justice Department that a vestige of a segregated school system still existed at Dunbar Senior High, Struggs Junior High and at Martin, Posey, Wheatley, Iles, Guadalupe and Sanders elementary schools.

But the remedy Woodward ordered included only the two secondary schools. The attendance zones of traditionally all-black Dunbar and Struggs were shifted to include white students. Also, the ninth grade of Dunbar was removed and assigned to predominantly white Slaton Junior High to achieve a racial mix there. The order necessitated the busing of approximately 400 students.

The six elementary schools were untouched by the judge's mandate. Woodward stated in his memorandum opinion at the time that he believed that "in the elementary schools of Lubbock that each child should attend the school nearest his home rather than traveling past it to another school and I cannot approve of the Government's proposed remedies in this area."

He stated that under the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in Hightower vs. West, and under his own plan for the secondary schools, each of the minority students in those six schools would, "during his secondary school career, be exposed to a fully-integrated unitary school."

The court-ordered plan spawned protest from various sectors of the community, with some residents attempting to organize into opposition groups. There was tension and fear among the students themselves. In 1971 a white

out without prior announcement, Pars said.

Waldheim's spokesman, reached in his hotel room, told The Associated Press: "The secretary-general's afternoon visit was canceled for security reasons... They haven't informed me of a plot against his life but they may have informed the secretary general."

A subsequent Pars dispatch added that Waldheim also was to have met with members of the ruling Revolutionary Council on Wednesday afternoon, but that the entire program was scrubbed because of the plot.

Angry demonstrators had gathered at an old army officers building where the disabled victims were to talk with Waldheim, after he met for three hours with Ghotbzadeh in his first talks aimed at freeing the American hostages.

About an hour after Waldheim was to have arrived at the officers' club, an Iranian official announced the visit was canceled because of "a security risk" from demonstrations.

Iranian television said the reason was Waldheim's "ill health."

The demonstrators paraded around the block, chanting mainly anti-American slogans. Some were heard to shout, "Marg Bar Waldheim!" or "Death to Waldheim." Initial statements from Waldheim and the Foreign Ministry on the first round of talks stressed that the two men had concentrated on Iranian grievances.

Waldheim said the hostage issue was discussed, but did not elaborate. A 700-word communique from the Foreign Ministry did not even mention the hostages, who have been held by militants at

See WALDHEIM'S Page 14

Warm Weekend Due Area But Chiller Lurks

MILD temperatures should prevail in the Lubbock area today and Friday before the mercury hits unseasonably warm marks during the weekend.

The warm weekend, however, will be a short respite before the mercury plunges to much colder readings on Monday.

Forecasters predict that temperatures should reach into the upper 40s this afternoon before dropping into the middle 20s tonight and then climbing past 50 on Friday. Pleasant afternoon readings will be accompanied today by light and variable winds.

Weekend activities should be enhanced with unusually warm temperatures Saturday and Sunday as the mercury climbs into the 60s, although cold overnight lows remain in the forecast through Sunday.

A cold front, however, will hold Monday's temperatures in the 30s and by Monday night readings could fall into the teens.

While skies remained fair and temperatures in the Hub City climbed to 53, an Arctic cold front moved across the Panhandle, triggering showers across much of that region.

As the system moved across Texas, temperatures at 4 p.m. ranged from 36 at Dalhart to 73 at Laredo, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.



AMERICAN WINDMILLS — The U.S. Postal service announced Wednesday that a new \$3 stamp booklet intended for the counter sales will be issued Feb. 7 in Lubbock. The

FIVE WINDMILLS PICTURED Stamps Issue Set In Lubbock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service announced on Wednesday it will issue a new booklet of small-size stamps commemorating historic American windmills.

First of the new \$3 booklets will go on sale Feb. 7 at Lubbock, Texas. Each booklet will contain two panes of 10 15-cent stamps each.

The windmill stamps will have an image area of 57 by 72 inches, compared to the .75 by .87 inches for a standard size stamp.

Printed in brown on yellow pre-gummed paper, the stamps will depict five historic windmills, two of each windmill per booklet.

The windmills pictured will be: —The Robertson windmill at Williamsburg, Va., a grist type mill dated about 1720.

—A replica of the Old Windmill at Portsmouth, R.I., an octagonal smock grist mill three stories high with 60-foot sails. The original was built about 1790.

—The Cape Cod Windmill at Eastham, Mass., built about 1793 and Cape Cod's oldest windmill. It is of a type traditionally found in the Netherlands and brought to America by the Puritans.

—The Dutch Mill at Fabyan Park Forest Preserve near Eureka, Illinois. Built around 1890, it is an example of a mid-nineteenth century Dutch smock

mill also brought to America by the Puritans.

—A Southwestern windmill, dated about 1890, of the type manufactured in large quantities around the turn of the century. Known popularly as wind machines, these mills pumped water for irrigation, drainage and domestic use, ground feed and ran light machinery.

The first day of issue ceremony will be held at the Texas Tech University Museum, which features historic structures including windmills. It will mark the first time a first day issuance has been held in Lubbock. The stamp booklet will go on sale nationally the following day.

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1980 Poster Child Recovering After Shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 1980 national Easter Seal poster child, wounded in a puzzling New Year's Eve shooting, rested in satisfactory condition Wednesday as baffled police tried to determine if it was an accident or a deliberate attack.

Eight-year-old Jeanette Alvarado, a paraplegic because of a congenital spinal cord lesion, was wounded outside her grandmother's home about 12:15 a.m. Tuesday as she and relatives watched New Year's Eve fireworks, police said.

The child's aunt, 31-year-old Alice Alvarado, was also wounded in the neck but was released from Bexar County Hospital on Wednesday. Police have not determined how many shots were fired or whether the same shot caused both wounds.

"We really don't have any idea why the child was shot. It's hard to tell if it was deliberate or accidental," said police inspector Marion Talbert.

Police Lt. Walter Hall added, "Anything at this point would just be speculation. We have some leads. But we're not in a position to say what happened. We don't know at this time if it was deliberate."

Hall refused to speculate if Mrs. Alvarado or another member of the group might have been the intended target. Police Lt. Robert Katz had earlier speculated that the shot might have been randomly fired by a New Year's Eve reveler.

Jeanette was moved Wednesday afternoon out of the hospital's intensive care unit as her condition improved, officials said. Bexar County Hospital spokesman Jeff Duffield said of the superficial head wound, "It was really close. Thank goodness, it wasn't any closer."

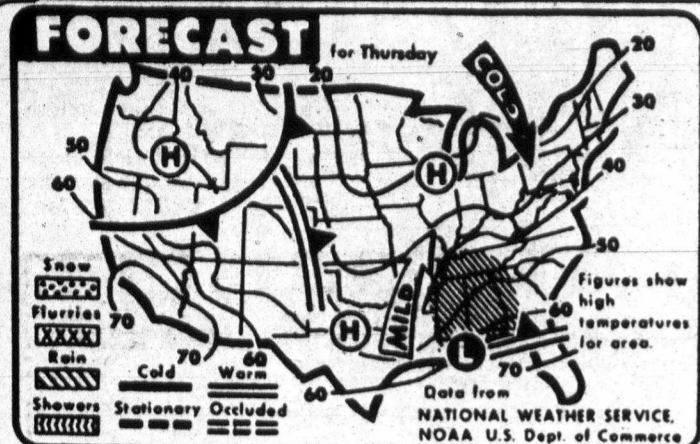
Catarina Alvarado, the child's grandmother, said Jeanette was conscious and talked to visitors Tuesday night.

"She seems to be doing okay," Mrs. Alvarado said Wednesday. "Her mother asked her if she wanted her to bring some homework from school and Jeanette said she did."

Randy Aaron, executive director of the Bexar County Easter Seal Society, said the gunshot wound will apparently not affect Jeanette's status as the national poster child.

"It wouldn't interfere. I understand she's doing quite well," he said. Police said the shooting occurred as Jeanette, a friend, and Jeanette's mother and aunt were sitting on the trunk of a car watching fireworks in the west side neighborhood. Jeanette and her friend had also been using fireworks, police said.

Heleen Alvarado, the child's mother, told the San Antonio News that numerous fireworks were exploding when she turned to see Jeanette holding her hands to her bloody face.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the upper 40s. Low in the middle 20s. Winds should be light and variable.

1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	53
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	53
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	50
6 a.m.	35	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	46
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	43
9 a.m.	35	9 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	40
11 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	38
Noon	47	Midnight	36
Maximum 52; Minimum 35.			
Maximum a year ago today 27; Minimum a year ago today 2.			
Sun rises today 7:53 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:52 p.m.			
Max Humidity 59%; Min Humidity 38%; Humidity at Midnight 59%.			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	57	49
Albuquerque	-	38	25
Amarillo	-	46	29
Clevis	-	50	33
Dallas	-	60	43
El Paso	-	60	26
Houston	-	68	51
Okla. City	-	53	38
W. Falls	-	57	38

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for most of Mississippi and Alabama, and for parts of Tennessee and Georgia. Temperatures will be cool over most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 2, 1980; Time taken: 4:35 p.m.
 Wind speed: NNE 14 mph.
 Count: 76 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude):
 Fungal Spores.
 Weather conditions: 53 degrees, 39% relative humidity.
 Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
 (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Exorcism Rite Seriously Burns Tot; 25-Year-Old Mom Charged In Assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Scalded, roasted and burned, a 1½-year-old boy clung to life Wednesday as his mother was charged with putting him in a hot oven in an apparent ritual ordeal to drive the devil out of him.

The infant, Leon Justin, burned on 95 percent of his body and evidently malnourished as well, was under intensive care and in very critical condition in the burn center of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

His mother, Patricia Abraham, 25, was being charged with assault, punishable by up to 15 years imprisonment on conviction, for "intending to cause serious physical injury to Leon Justin by scalding him and by burning him," according to the district attorney's office.

The boy was burned everywhere except for his left hand and face, said a hospital spokesman who asked not to be identified. "Previous experience has indicated that at his age and with the severity of burns, survival is rare," said the spokesman.

The horrifying scene was discovered just before midnight Tuesday when

Absentee Ballot Tally Reaches 22

As of late Wednesday afternoon, 22 absentee ballots had been cast in the Jan. 19 special election to determine whether city firemen will get a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights.

Absentee voting for the election got underway at 8 a.m. Friday and will continue through 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the office of the city secretary, Room 206 at City Hall.

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga said absentee ballots can be cast either by a personal appearance by the voter or through the mail. By Wednesday, only one mail-in ballot has been received, she said.

Mrs. Gaffga termed the absentee balloting "very light" so far, although she noted that the New Year's Day holiday could have had an effect on the voting.

members of a tenants' security patrol smelled smoke and heard chanting from a five-room apartment on the first floor of a 21-story building in a Harlem housing project.

When witnesses, police and firefighters entered, the strapping Miss Abraham, 5 feet 10 and 160 pounds, was naked, as was another son, Vance, 8. Another resident, Miss Abraham's mother, Lucia, 56, was in night clothes.

The seared baby was on a bed amid a pile of burning sheets and towels, police quoted a witness as saying.

He said the woman told him she could "see the devil burn."

"The people in the hall here were pretty sure there was a rite of some kind going on," said Deputy Fire Chief Bertram Jacobs.

Children's clothing also was afire on top of the gas stove, with all burners going, the fire department said.

Pieces of charred flesh recovered from the oven were sent to the police laboratory to determine whether they were the boy's or an animal's, police said.

Under all-night questioning at the 26th Precinct station, Miss Abraham reportedly told Assistant District Attorney Gary Greenfield that her son "looked like he had a fever and he looked like he was possessed."

She said the devil was in her and in the boy and that she first threw hot wa-

Yacht Mishap Survivors Rescued

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — A West German freighter picked up six survivors from an American yacht that sank during a storm in the Mediterranean Sea, the shipping company said Wednesday. Two bodies were spotted.

The yacht was identified as the "Good Ship India," but information about its owner, home port and identities of those aboard was not available.

The six survivors were rescued New Year's Day between Malta and Crete by the 3,485-ton freighter Stahleck, which was headed for the Greek port of Lavrion to land them, the DDG Hansa shipping company said.

One of the survivors was identified as German, but names and nationalities of the others were not available, nor was there any word on when the yacht sank.

The company said three other members of the yacht's crew were missing.

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County's property
were sworn into



TAKING THE OATH
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THAT DAILY PUZZLER

1 Rearrange four scrambled letters to form a word.

RE P
1 2

P I R
4

D E L
6 7

H A F
8

2 PRINT N LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

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es Adam for
APPLE

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a
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C
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New Taxation Appraisal Board Delves Into Series Of Problems

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the new board charged with the task of revamping Lubbock County's property tax assessment system were sworn into office Wednesday and immediately found themselves faced with problems.

Under state law, the board must organize a countywide tax appraisal district which will provide property appraisals for all taxing authorities within the county. The law requires that the district be fully operational by 1982 — a deadline which many public officials say is unrealistic.

Those sworn in Wednesday were Mabry Brock, Mrs. Lynn Stafford, Ray Diekemper, Joe Horkey and Paul Crosnoe Jr. of New Deal. They were nominated and elected last fall by the 16 voting taxing units in the county.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Stafford thanked those in attendance, saying that she and the other new board members have the dubious honor of being "the most unknown board" in the county.

"However, we want you to know that we're here to do a job for you — not to you," she stressed.

In its first order of business, the new board elected Horkey chairman, Diekemper vice chairman and Mrs. Stafford secretary.

Two of the board's chief problems in trying to organize a district to appraise all property within the county will be a lack of funds and insufficient time to adequately determine correct appraisals for every piece of property.

According to John Brooks, tax assessor-collector for the city and Lubbock school system, the appraisal district can expect state funding of a minimum of \$2,800 and a maximum of about \$8,000 this year. The limited amount of state funding probably will make it necessary for the appraisal district to seek additional monies from the participating taxing authorities.

Brooks also noted that the time limit established by the law creating the appraisal district will make it almost impossible to come up with appraisals that will be totally correct.

By 1981, all property in Texas must be assessed at 100 percent of market value, Brooks said. In the following year, the appraisal district must be fully operational and ready to appraise all property within its jurisdiction.

That means that all records on all property assessed by the various taxing authorities within the county must be made to coincide.

"There's just not enough time to compensate for some very obvious errors," Brooks said.

The appraisal district does have some options in determining how to carry out the appraisal service for the county, according to Brooks.

First, the district can choose to establish an entirely separate tax appraisal office that will provide appraisals to the 23 taxing units in the county. A second option before the new district is to contract for appraisal services with an existing agency such as the City of Lubbock or Lubbock County.

The third option would be to contract with a private independent appraisal firm.

Brooks said that determining which of the three methods the appraisal will use probably will be the first decision that must be made by the board.

Board members plan to look at the pros and cons of all three methods at the next meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Jan. 17.



TAKING THE OATH — County Judge Rod Shaw, right, administered the oath of office to the new members of the Lubbock County Tax Appraisal District Board during a Wednesday morning ceremony in County Commissioners Court. The members being sworn in are, from left, Ray Diekemper, Joe Horkey, Paul Crosnoe Jr., Lynn Stafford and Mabry Brock. Horkey was elected chairman of the board. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REPCAL
1 2 3

PIRPE
4 5

DELLA
6 7

HAFMOT
8 9



NEWSFLASH: Dateline, Garden of Eden: Eve sues Adam for half of Paradise. Adam wants to settle out of court with an offer of — an

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS AN

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Parcel — Piper — Ladie — Fathom — HALF an APPLE
NEWSFLASH: Dateline, Garden of Eden: Eve sues Adam for half of Paradise. Adam wants to settle out of court with an offer of HALF an APPLE.

BROWN GETS AWARD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown received the National Engineering Award from the newly created American Association of Engineering Societies at its inaugural dinner Wednesday.

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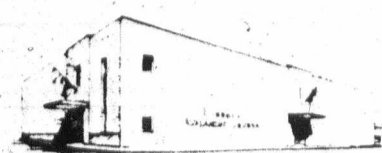
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AN EDITORIAL:

Soviet Message Loud, Clear

THE MESSAGE from Afghanistan came through loud and clear. The Soviet Union, with its aging hierarchy calling the shots and its younger military masters carrying them out, has taken the gloves off. From now on, whatever needs to be done to maintain Russian-Communist influence and pressure around the world will be done.

BUT MOSCOW'S arrogant use of its own armed forces to insure control over the strategic "gateway to Asia" that Afghanistan represents, marks a pivotal turning point. Thus far, the Russians have made use of their surrogate "hired guns," Cuba's 40,000 soldiers in Africa and the North Vietnamese during the Southeast Asian war, to do their dirty work.

Now the Soviets are committing their own flesh and presumably blood to make their point. That point is that the Soviet Union will come to the aid of those developing and Communist-oriented regimes which "request" such help and which Moscow deems worth helping.

The communique issued explaining Moscow's open invasion of Afghanistan is remarkably like the one broadcast as Soviet

Now, The Bond That Binds

CONGRESS has been sitting by idly, as regular readers of Bill Doyle's syndicated Investors' Guide column in The Avalanche-Journal well know, while the Carter administration undermines the U.S. Savings Bonds program.

First, the Treasury Department decreed that all Series E bonds—those held by tens of millions of patriotic Americans—will quit drawing interest 40 years from their date of issue.

This means that persons who have been buying bonds regularly since the dark days of World War II will have to start cashing them in or exchanging them for new bonds on a piecemeal basis or lose interest income.

IF THE BONDS are cashed in before a person's retirement, he will have to pay income taxes at the rate for his income bracket.

So, let's say he exchanges them instead for the new EE bonds which go on sale in 1980. Treasury officials, knowing that savings bonds pay a notoriously low interest rate by comparison with other forms of investment, have decided to raise the rate to 7 percent on the new Series EE bonds.

Iranians Trying Hard To Teach U.S. Lesson

WASHINGTON—Among its other consequences, the crisis in Iran has stirred a wave of jingoistic feeling in the United States, a development that is disturbing to all progressive thinkers of the left.

Unfortunately, such thinkers have been somewhat muzzled by the panic atmosphere, unable to give their usual effective statement of their position.

This defect, however, can now be remedied. I have recently come into possession of a manuscript entitled "Progressive Thoughts About the Crisis in Iran," which turns out to be a comprehensive statement on the hostage situation.

WHILE I CANNOT vouch for the authenticity of this document, I find it a useful summary of foreign policy views on the liberal-left as they would apply to Iran, were not our public policy debate so choked with emotional super-patriotism.

I therefore reproduce a fragment of this anonymous memo as a public service. The first thing to keep in mind concerning the tense developments in Iran is our own degree of guilt for what has happened there. By supporting the Shah for so many years, we contributed materially to the repression in Iran, giving rise to understandable frustration.

We must strive to comprehend the rage of the Iranian students who have seized our embassy. We must understand them if we would have them understand us.

AS FOR THE hostages themselves, we of course pray for their safe return. But we don't really know what crimes some of them may have committed, or how many of them were working for the CIA, as the Iranians charge.

Presumably these matters will come to light when the Iranians try them, until then, it would

Offhand Thoughts
Definition of a lousy golfer: "One who's teed off after he tees off."
Awkward age: when you are too old for student loans and too young for senior citizen discounts.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Camp David Discord

BAGHDAD, Iraq—In the Mideast's political realignment forced by the Camp David accord, Iraq's hard-bitten leftist leaders are reaching for domination over the Persian Gulf's conservative oil monarchies—a profound shift in the power balance of this vital strategic region.

Baghdad is no longer a backwater, and Iraq's Baathist socialists are no longer the outlaws of the Arab world.

Fortified financially by fabulous oil revenues and ideologically by Baathist dogma of Arab unity, the Iraqis have partially achieved leadership over kings, sultans, emirs and sheiks on the Arabian peninsula.

As for the future, Iraq's leaders consider these hereditary regimes rich, soft and unlikely to endure.

The rise of Iraq has been intensified by Iran's disappearance as a coherent political and strategic force. But the heart of Iraq's new eminence is Camp David.

Instead of being isolated for rejecting an Israeli-Egyptian accord, Iraq has replaced Egypt as the Arab pacesetter.

That new dominance distresses U.S. officials, who refer to Iraq's leaders as "a band of thugs" and contend their centralized socialist bungling has been redeemed only by bountiful oil money.

Yet, it is U.S. sponsorship of Camp David that not only freezes U.S.-Iraqi relations but enables Iraq to expand its influence.

President Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi general who this year added titular to longtime actual power, would like to assume the radical Arab leadership exercised in the 1960s by Egypt's Nasser.

HE MAY HAVE an older role model: Saladin, reputedly born in the same town as Saddam Hussein. Just as Saladin expelled European Christian crusaders, so does Iraq's strongman seek to extinguish Western "imperialist" vestiges—especially Israel.

This has enabled Baghdad to supplant Cairo in Arab leadership. But the new collaboration with the gulf states in rejecting Camp David is not viewed as permanent by Iraq.

"We now have Arab 'solidarity,'" Tariq Aziz, a deputy prime minister and leading Baathist theoretician told us, "but this is not Arab 'unity.' That will come when all the Arab states have similar political, economic and social systems."

SINCE IRAQ obviously will not copy Saudi Arabia and the gulf emirates, Tariq Aziz wants them to be "similar" to Iraq, how? "By internal forces," he replied, quickly adding that Baathist socialists in these countries will be helped by Baghdad.

Baathist socialism—revolutionary but anti-communist, Islamic but radical—is backed by Iraq's 300,000-man, Soviet-equipped armed forces, now the area's strongest.

Despite Iraq's "solidarity" with Arab neighbors, Baghdad is viewed with concern by the hereditary states, Kuwait, rich and weak, particularly worries about unsettled Iraqi border claims.

Worry they might, considering the historical determinism privately expressed by one influential Iraqi in describing the gulf states, including Saudi Arabia:

"THESE ARE weak regimes. They live on the surface of life. They are so rich that, really, they are abnormally rich. They cannot survive this way."

Iraq, wielding a dynamic ideology, exudes a political self-confidence lacking in the gulf. Iraqi officials point to differences between using oil revenue to finance private London spending sprees or to subsidize Arab revolution.

Thus, while gulf states cut back oil production, Iraq's leaders want no reduction (though technical factors may slightly cut levels here).

Iraq's oil reserves, second only to Saudi Arabia, are a trump card against Egypt's chronically ailing economy. The Baathist slogan here: "While Egypt needs the Arab world, the Arab world does not need Egypt."

Iraqi officials chortle that Egyptian immigrants pour into prosperous Iraq, underpopulated at 13 million.

JAY HARRIS:

The Best, Worst...



IF THE PAST year or past decade "seems like only yesterday," will the 1980s pass as quickly? And will the changes to come have as dramatic an effect on the world and particularly America as have the past 10 years?

The chances are that the pages of history may turn even more quickly. And the odds are equally high that the world faces some of the most traumatic and earthshaking events in mankind's history in the not distant future.

A world which only a brief time ago seemed so orderly today is threatening to "slide out of control." And the dreams of a "brighter tomorrow" for millions, in the U.S. and elsewhere, may be lost in a nightmare of terrorism and anarchy.

WHAT OF the past, and the future? Recently, Saul Pett, the veteran AP writer, summed up the end of an era in this fashion:

"These are not the best of times, nor the worst of times. Mostly, the color is gray, a stubborn, frustrating gray we can't seem to shake. The trouble with our times, someone said, is that the future isn't what it used to be."

"It used to be un-American to think that," Pett observed. "Probably more than any other nation in history, this one has been propelled by a sense of the future."

"For 200 years, we moved through good times and bad with a sense that things would get better. The next valley would be greener, the line on the graph would climb. Problems would be solved, technology would save us. American know-how would prevail, the right man would come along to lead us."

BUT, IT DIDN'T happen that way. As the writer noted, "something new, something alien crept into our psyche. We woke up one morning and didn't recognize ourselves or the world around us."

So, what happened? The answers, like the decade past, are somewhat gray. Part of the problem, it seems to us, is that responsible men and responsible nations lost control of their destinies. The headlines of the Seventies tell part of the story...

The start of the decade was marked by a sploover of the Vietnam War protests of the Sixties, the shootings at Kent State, the spread of the war to Cambodia, the intrusion of terrorism in the U.S., the recession and inflation.

As the years passed, things were to get worse. There was the debate over Red China's entry into the UN, Phase Two of wage-price controls, the Pentagon papers, the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, terror at the summer Olympics in Munich.

IN THE YEAR 1973, the Watergate scandal broke. Spiro T. Agnew quit as vice president, the Vietnam War ended and U.S. POWs came home.

The Middle East Yom Kippur War erupted, the Arab Oil Embargo was ordered and the Energy Crisis was born.

A year later, President Nixon quit. President Ford pardoned him. Patricia Hearst was kidnapped. And in 1975, Vietnam and Cambodia fell, two attempts were made on President Ford's life, Patricia Hearst was captured, New York City teetered on the brink. There was inflation, recession and recovery.

Then came 1976, the election of President Carter and the Bicentennial Observance, a U.S. landing on Mars. And it does seem so long ago that terrorism continued to spread, the Panama Canal treaty was okayed, Elvis Presley died, 500 persons were killed as two jetliners collided at Tenerife, or two years since the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, the Mideast Peace accord at Camp David, the tragedy which killed 144 over San Diego?

And how long it has been since Three Mile Island, the DC10 crash which killed 273 in Chicago, SALT II and Iran?

MAYBE THE world is moving too fast and we forget the warm moments and concentrate on the cold ones.

There have been shining moments. As Pett noted, one came in the middle of the decade, "a brief shining hour, as telling for its warmth as its brevity: July 4, 1976, and didn't it feel good feeling good again?"

"Wasn't it nice that everybody behaved? Nobody marched in protest, nobody raised hell, nobody took a shot at the President, nothing derailed the moment. On our 200th birthday, we were allowed a sense of family, for a day..."

There was such a moment also in the Sixties, when a breathless world watched in awe as man—Americans—walked on the Moon. But, like the July 4 to come later, it was quickly submerged in to more earthly miseries...

MAYBE, WE NOT only have lost our way, but our values.

There was a time, Pett says, "when we married, we married forever, we thought. Wives would be content to be wives and mothers, we thought. Our kids would do better than we because we were better prepared to be parents than ours were..."

"But, suddenly, you couldn't find your children anymore, or the road signs you grew up with. Suddenly, there was alienation, the new math, a new wrath, pot, acid and rock, and who remembered Tommy Dorsey? Suddenly, it seemed the kids might be coming home. But they weren't marrying and they weren't having children and the thing called the American way of life had to include the fact almost half of our marriages were ending in divorce..."

"There is almost an overpowering temptation to believe," John Gardner is quoted as saying, "that somewhere along the line we made one big mistake, forgot one truth, overlooked the one key to salvation..."

We did. We lost faith in ourselves and our values. We turned the world over to those who hadn't earned it and submitted to blackmail from terrorists who would destroy it. Either we find the key sometime soon in the 1980s, or Armageddon may be everyone's epitaph.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

SO YOU THOUGHT Monty Stratton was the only one-legged pitcher to throw in the major leagues, did you? No, sir, credit Bert Shepherd with that "only" distinction. A nifty left-hander, he.

Then he went into the Air Corps during World War II, was shot down over France, wound up with an artificial leg, tried out for the Washington Senators, and pitched five innings in the regular season, giving up three hits, a run and a base on balls. He struck out a couple.

Volu

BEIRUT, Let tried to block a ne day by a young who wants to bri ans to fight for Israel. But un him past the ord ence anyway.

Hojatuleslam already has 200 ing in Syria to jo ern Lebanese gu non has banned t

He spoke to r the Palestinian-h and said his fol the wishes of the

"We do not ternational laws promulgated to s Montazari said.

"The Palestin lamic cause and fight for Palestin

"Volunteers w sands to Leban weeks," the bear tazzari told report

"We have ou the border into L Asked if any Lebanon, he repl south Lebanon, E and they are con our Palestinian bi

Dozens of yo Soviet-made AK guard around the

Holiday Claims 4

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— 1978. The ho deaths was bas 1979 when the deaths than the

DOWNTO

Volunteers Said Waiting To Fight Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Troops tried to block a news conference Wednesday by a young Iranian religious leader who wants to bring in thousands of Iranians to fight for the Palestinians against Israel. But unidentified men whisked him past the cordon and held the conference anyway.

Hojatuleslam Mohammed Montazari already has 200 Iranian volunteers waiting in Syria to join the fight from southern Lebanese guerrilla bases, but Lebanon has banned their entry.

He spoke to reporters at a mosque in the Palestinian-held quarter of the city and said his followers did not recognize the wishes of the Lebanese government.

"We do not abide by present-day international laws because they were all promulgated to serve colonial interests," Montazari said.

"The Palestinian question is a pan-Islamic cause and it is our sacred duty to fight for Palestine's liberation."

"Volunteers will be flocking by thousands to Lebanon within the coming weeks," the bearded, bespectacled Montazari told reporters.

"We have our own ways to get across the border into Lebanon."

Asked if any volunteers had come to Lebanon, he replied: "There are some in south Lebanon, Beirut — in Lebanon — and they are continuously in touch with our Palestinian brothers."

Dozens of young guerrillas carrying Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles stood guard around the Abdul Aziz mosque as

the diminutive Montazari sat below the preaching rostrum.

Asked to comment on the cordon of anti-riot squads and Syrian peacekeeping troops around his hotel to block the news conference there, Montazari said:

"We believe there are hidden forces that used the downtrodden elements within the security forces. These hidden forces will be unmasked. We know them quite well."

The Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis has vowed to prevent Montazari's volunteers from linking up

with guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Beirut airport and Lebanese border checkpoints were ordered to turn back all non-vised Iranians after Montazari announced the formation of his volunteer movement last month.

Government spokesmen here said the presence of Iranian volunteers would provoke Israel into renewing military attacks against southern Lebanon, the tensest spot on the Arab-Israeli frontiers. Israel has indicated it would deal harshly with any Iranian presence in south Lebanon.

The majority of the population in southern Lebanon is Shiite, the dominant Moslem sect in Iran. Leader of the Lebanese Shiite community are opposed to the presence of Iranian volunteers, however, because they do not want to run the risk of rekindling hostilities in the south.

A 6,000-man U.N. force from eight nations is trying to defuse tensions in a 500-square-mile area separating guerrilla-controlled areas from the Israeli border.

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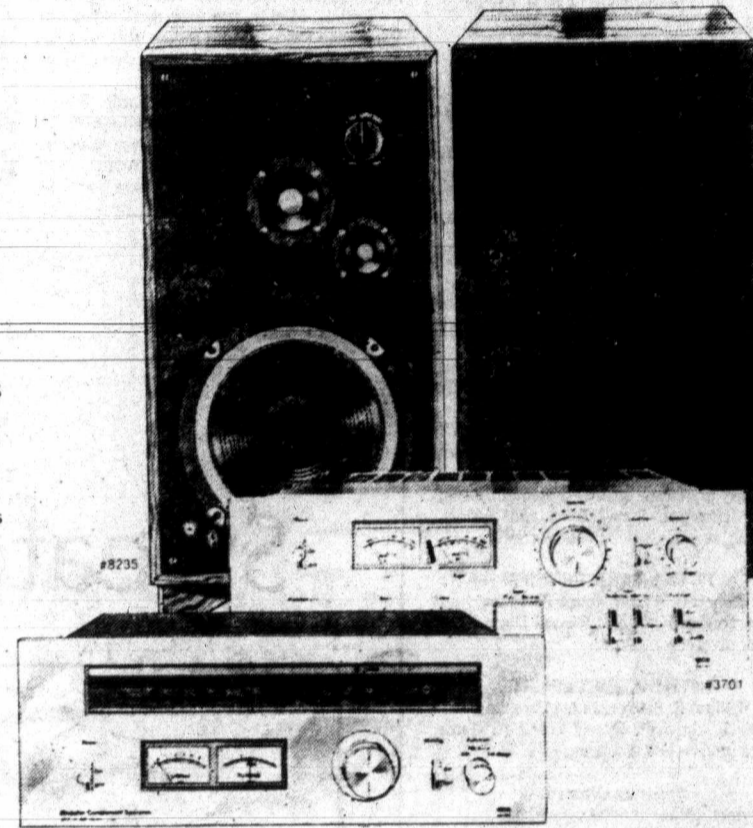
- If purchased separately 639.85. 35 watt package. #3835/3701/8225
- Amp has loudness switch, tape monitor, dubbing switches, power meters
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- Full 3 year warranty on tuners, amplifiers, turntables

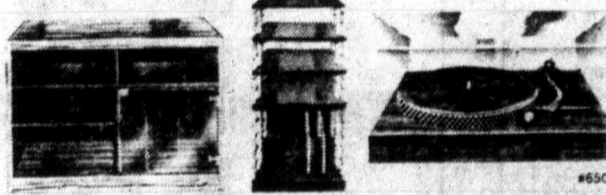
Within 5 years of purchase of speakers or 3 years of purchase of single or multiple-play turntable, tuner or amplifier of this Modular Component System, we will, at our option, repair or replace any items if defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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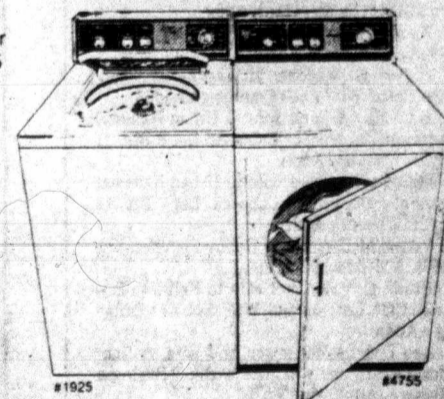
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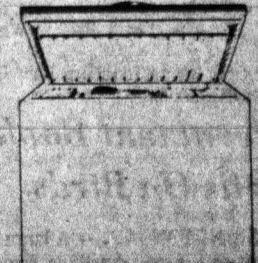
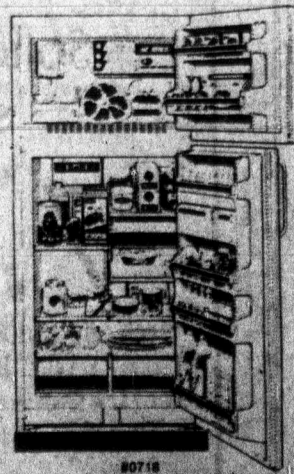
- Automatic time control with optional manual time control
- Six fabric drying programs
- End-of-cycle signal
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Gas dryer. **Reg. 339.95 Sale 299.95**
\$10 additional for decorator colors. Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.

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Reg. 589.95. Imperial top-mount refrigerator. #0718

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Holiday Weekend Claims 493 Lives

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents during the New Year's weekend claimed 498 lives, a record for a four-day observance of the holiday.

The number surpassed the 481 recorded over New Year's weekend of 1969-70. It fell short of the 564 recorded during a three-day New Year's weekend 1965, before the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph nationwide.

The National Safety Council had estimated 360 to 440 persons might die on the nation's streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

A week ago when there was poor driving weather over much of the nation, the traffic death toll for the Christmas weekend was 713, surpassing the record of 706 for a four-day observance of the holiday, set in 1956.

A year ago, 355 people were killed during a three-day New Year's weekend.

During a non-holiday, four-day weekend at this time of year, 480 persons could be expected to die in traffic, the Safety Council said. This estimate was based on statistics from the last full year — 1978. The holiday estimate of 360-440 deaths was based on the trend during 1979 when there were somewhat fewer deaths than the year before.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Howard Maurice Axtell, 37, and Wanda Diann Woehomurka, 31, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Michael Cooper, 25, and Dorinda Jo Jones, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Alfred Olivarez Garcia, 34, and Marcelina Rodriguez, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Lee Funk, 34, and Barbara Gail Muse, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Ricky Gage Jones, 16, and Tina Marie Hubert, 16, both of Slaton.
 Robert Wayne Morris, 22, El Paso, and Anita Louise Johnson, 17, Graham.
 Elmer Dale Pevey, 27, and Martha Ruth Williams, 40, both of Slaton.
 Robert Don Saunders, 19, and Judy Deloris Herring, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Venice Alton Ryan Jr., 42, and Pamela Sue Tiner, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Wayne Frazier, 34, and Kathy Lynn Green, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Harvey Michael Pittman, 31, and Teresa Marie McFarland, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Alvin James Johnson, 46, and Eva Campbell, 30, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Maurine Jenkins, application to probate will by Wilbert Louis Jenkins, applicant. In the estate of the late J. Wilbert Jenkins, application to probate will by Wilbert Louis Jenkins, applicant.
 In the estate of the late Emily F. Hamlett, application to probate will by R.M. Carter, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Sentry Savings Association against Mike Burk and Bobbie Burk, suit on note.
 Sentry Savings Association against Charlie Hernandez and Janie Hernandez, suit on note.
 Clayton V. Johnson against Russell Oliver Jones and Chemical Express, suit on collision.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Nicki Crow against Sunbeam Corp., doing business as Northern Electric Co., and Sears, Roebuck & Co., suit for damages.

State of Texas against Kenneth Don Grant, defendant, Sonny Byrd and Cotton Belt Insurance, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Robert Ray Williams, defendant, Sonny Byrd and Cotton Belt Insurance, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Esteban Dominguez, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Karen Dee Kunz and Russell Davis Kunz, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Joe T. Garrison against David A. Garza, suit for injuries and damages.

Divorces Granted
 Kenneth Hobbs and Patricia Hobbs.
 Eloisa Sotelo Gonzales and Ines Gonzales.
 James Austin Caughran and Amanda Lorraine Caughran.

3rd Court of Civil Appeals
Orders:
 Affirmed in part, reversed and rendered in part, modified, and as modified, affirmed.
 Bob Wade vs. Carol Wade, Travis.
 Dismissed for want of prosecution.
 Evelyn Vance Turner vs. George Hatley, Travis.
 Dismissed on appellant's motion.
 Gary Fingleman vs. Bristol Antiques Ltd., Caldwell.

WARRANTY DEEDS

A.C. Ford to George Lira and wife, Lot 12 Blk. 23 South Slaton Addn.
 Cal-Maine Foods Inc. to G.F. Yeates and wife and Tom W. Yeates and wife, 11.653 acre tract out of NE part Sec. 18 Blk. D-5.
 Donald Clayton Porter and wife to Dorothy Ann Shrader, Lot 10 Blk. 11 Deerwood Addn.
 Bobby Chapman and wife and V.D. Chapman and wife to Pedro Martinez, Lot 5 Blk. 11 West End Place.
 Austin L. Turner Jr. and wife to Gertrude Levels, Lot 4 Blk. 1 Guy B. Hilton Addn.
 Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. to Joseph A. Ronan and wife, Lot 234 Park Lorraine Addn.
 Ron Steele Industries Inc. to James W. Johnson and wife, Lot 150 Horizon West Addn.
 Joe Alan Rose to W.H. Rollings and wife, Lot 2 Blk. 1 Highland Park Addn.
 Naomi Kelly to Judy Kelly Snell, Lot 219 Melonie Park Addn.
 Robert E. Wagoner to Wagoner Development Corp. W90 Lot 4 Commercial Addn.
 D.C. Fair Sr. and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Lot 6 Blk. 11 Phyllis Wheatley Addn.
 D.C. Fair Sr. and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Lot 7 Blk. 11 Phyllis Wheatley Addn.
 Velma McCormick to Robby Fletcher, Lot 26 Blk. 5 Meadowbrook Villa.
 Frank E. Falbo and wife to Kelly W. Eubank, E60 Lot 402 and W15 Lot 403 Tarrytown Addn.
 Leo Charles Willemson and wife to Juan Rodriguez Jr. and wife, Lot 10 Blk. 9 Burleson & Osborn Installment No. 2.
 C&B Investments to CP Partnership, Lot 2 Commanders Addn.
 Randall Settle to Juanita Loyd, Lot 13 Blk. 6 Sunny Slope Addn.
 Harold N. Hawkins and wife to Dean Shuman, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21 and E. 2 Lot 17, Blk. 34 Overton Addn.
 Charles F. Griffin and wife to John W. Balios and Jay A. Balios, Lot 13 Blk. 1 Benson Addn.
 Kenneth Williamson and wife to R.R. Williamson and wife, Lot 3 Blk. 10 Westover Heights.
 Wirz Drug Inc. to Toni Wirz, Lot 6 Blk. 22 West End Place Addn.

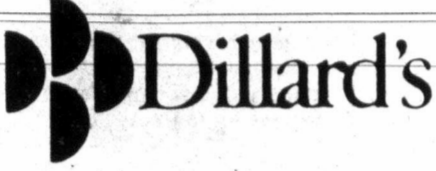
Government Booklet Dwells On Birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large share of America's forest-dwelling birds are cavity nesting varieties, meaning they make their homes in the hollows of dead or decaying trees.
 Because most of these species feed on insects their presence is vital, and for persons interested in studying them the government has a detailed booklet available.
 "Cavity Nesting Birds of North American Forests" is 112 pages long with plenty of illustrations covering 85 species. It provides maps of where these birds live in different seasons and discusses their diet and nesting practices.
 The book costs \$3.50 and can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

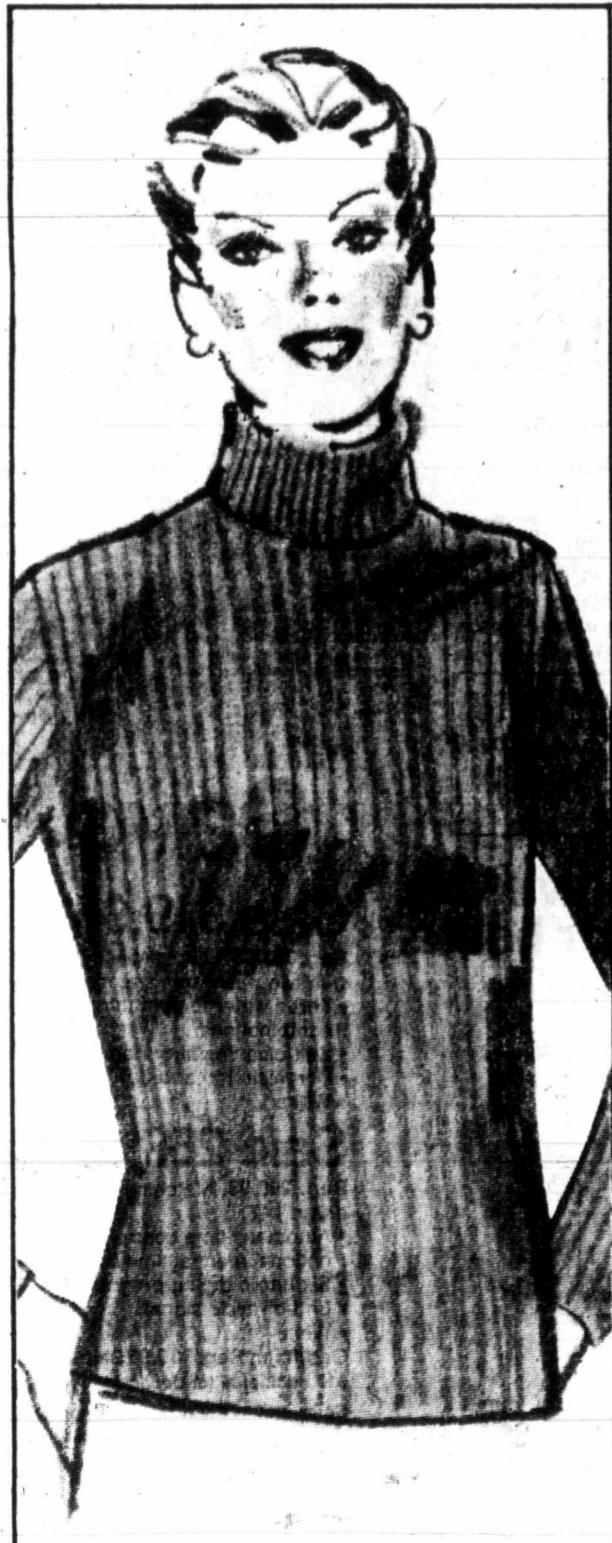
The Harold-Ted Corp. to White Homes Inc., Lot 2 Vance Industrial Addn.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to Stephen Russo and Alan Rouse, Lot 352 Greenlawn Addn.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to Stephen Russo & Alan Rouse, Lot 41 Blk. 32 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.
 Rodney G. Palmer aka Rodney Glenn Palmer to Jose B. Urive and wife, Lot 278 Wilshire Park Addn.
 American State Bank of Lubbock, trustee, to Tommysue Slaughter, Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk. 119 OT.
 Lillie Mae Thomas to Etta Turner, E43.5' Lot 7 and W14.5' Lot 8 Blk. 2 H.H. Smith Addn.
 Duane Ward to Sam Ward and wife, Lot 3 Blk. 1 Ridgeland Addn.
 William Conlee to James O. Brandon and wife, Lot 16 Blk. 4 Ridgeland Addn.
 Reubin P. Ward and wife to Jan Skarda and Donald E. Hanks, Lot 82 Sagemont Addn.
 Eugene Dodkins and wife to Charles Bruce Swindle and wife, S70' Lot 6 Blk. 6-A Southwest Acres Addn.
 Waymon C. Gibson and wife to Floyd C. Hargrave, E. 2 Lot 5 Blk. 7 Hillcrest Resubd.
 Charles Galey, trustee, to Gerald D. Harris and wife, Lot 69 Times Square Addn.
 Emily A. Sily, administratrix of the estate of Pauline Williams, deceased, to James Michael Gulick, Lot 14 Blk. 3 Berry Addn.
 Cecilia Jane Williams Seaman to James Michael Gulick, Lot 15 Blk. 2 Berry Addn.
 Earl B. Minton and wife to David Ralph Parsons and wife, Lot 184 Indian Hills Addn.
 Ruth Gladys Boldin to Larry Burrell Terry, Lot 2 Blk. 1 Lane Acres Subd.
 Ludvina Rodriguez to Ricardo Rodriguez, W100' Tr. B-1 McKenzie Manors Addn.
 Shelly L. Webber to Kunio Tony Webber, Lot 106 & E5' Lot 107 Tarry Town Addn.
 W.A. Sikes aka William A. Sikes and wife to Personality Homes Inc. S/2 Lot 2 and all Lot 3 Blk. 39, South Slaton Addn. Slaton.
 Personality Homes Inc. to Robert Lee Hagler and wife, S/2 Lot 2 and all Lot 3 Blk. 39 South Slaton Addn. Slaton.
 Personality Homes Inc. to W.A. Sikes Sr. and wife, Lot 97 Century Heights Addn. Slaton.
 Juan L. Mendoza and wife to Mendoza Upholstery Inc., E/2 Lot 2 Blk. 3 Hillcrest Subd.
 Henry A. Taylor and wife to Thelma Louise Corson, Lot 440 Melonie Park Addn.
 Donald A. Neumann and wife to Ronnie L. Coon, Lot 179 Howard & Garlington Addn.
 Glenn Maness dba Maness Const. and wife to M.C. Nall, A. 14.11 Sq. Ft. tract out of Sec. 8 Blk. E.
 David J. Dolan and wife to Richard J. Hart and wife, Lot 219 (Except SE 5') West Wind Addn.
 Gene Michael Gawley and wife to John Joseph DePatie and wife, Lot 7 and W 4.5' Lot 8 Blk. 6-A.
 Michael J. Narkiewicz and Ruth Anne, Narkiewicz to Robert E. Stewart Jr. and wife, Lot 226 Farrar Estates Addn.
 Day & Co. Inc. to M.C. Nall and wife, A. 6.301 acre tract out of SW/4 Sec. 9 Blk. D-6.
 William A. Walsh and wife to Steven S. Weinstein and wife, Lot 291 Spanish Oaks Addn.
 Hulen J. Penney to Ramon Castro Jr. and wife and Mike Melcher and wife, Lots 2, 1 and E30' Lot 3 Blk. 9 Southport Addn.

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Aust
 AUSTIN (AP) — representatives of fought a 10-year submitted an agree- vling busing of 15 U.S. District Ju- der an appeals cou- by Wednesday, said proposed plan.
 The busing plan criticism from some "I guess I'll have what I have to do to said a woman who children out of se- them to a "very inn- The 5th U.S. Cir- had ordered the di- busing plan by Ja- schools and by M- schools.
 However, the c- give the district u- 1980-81 school year The case was fi- the U.S. Departm- can-American and- joined in the suit.
 The cumbersome the U.S. Supreme- the subject of th- erts.
 Joseph Rich, re- Department, told

Couple
Hostag
Note G

BALCH SPR- and Johnny Mc- graphed greet- Year's Day, the- heard from him- tage at the U.S. 4.
 The special de- Merry Christmas The Lord is with- The McKeels ter from the U- the note came f- Sgt. Johnny McK- The letter a- home in this Dal- livery. A copy of- the McKeels be- their son.
 "I got out on- compared some- Mrs. McKeel "ing."
 The cover let- messag received- delegation of Re- William S. Coff- Gumbleton who- Christmas. Pleas- ality of this note- this message as q- Mr. and Mrs- got glimpses of- and spotted him- at mail from Am- McKeel said- has not been ab- men who visited- "Well, we go- about all. It's b- said.
 Mrs. McKeel- was among hos- sympathetic tow- "I can say- He's pretty stubb-

TRA- BOLZANO, I- traffic jams clo- the Brenner Pas- police began che- oil in tanks of ca- ly for Austria. T- under new laws- sel oil decided la- an government. tas, trucks may- gallons while c- lons.

CORR
 In our "Big 5" ed in The Journal, Jan- loring error- Page 3 do no- 40 in- Rain- sued- Page 5 Lon- avail- Page 9 Car- avail- Page 15 #13- late- Page 16 The- man- does- as sl- in a- 19-i- not- 911- 3 pe- avail- Page 17 #2- not- chee- Page 19- blad- riv- Page 22 Car- arri- WE REGRI- S

Austin School Desegregation Plan Involves Busing 15,000

AUSTIN (AP) — School officials and representatives of minority groups who fought a 10-year desegregation battle submitted an agreed plan Wednesday involving busing of 15,000 students.

U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts, under an appeals court order to take action by Wednesday, said he would rule on the proposed plan.

The busing plan has drawn heated criticism from some district residents.

"I guess I'll have to go down and see what I have to do to teach them myself," said a woman who vowed to take her children out of school rather than bus them to a "very inner city school."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ordered the district to implement a busing plan by Jan. 21 for elementary schools and by March 3 for secondary schools.

However, the consent decree would give the district until the start of the 1980-81 school year to implement a plan.

The case was filed in August 1970 by the U.S. Department of Justice. Mexican-American and black organizations joined in the suit.

The cumbersome litigation went to the U.S. Supreme Court twice and was the subject of three trials before Roberts.

Joseph Rich, representing the Justice Department, told Roberts the consent

decree was hammered out after "intense negotiations." The proposed order includes two plans from which the district will choose. Superintendent Jack Davidson said there is not much difference between the plans. The plans contain only logistical differences.

Fifteen thousand students now are bused for various reasons but not for desegregation purposes.

Davidson testified it would be "physically impossible" to implement a desegregation plan before the end of this school year. The agreement includes "visitation of students in paired or clustered schools" and "joint activities at paired or clustered schools."

Under either of the plans, elementary school students would attend grades one through three at one campus and four through six at a second school.

"We believe the plan submitted to this court is fair, reasonable and adequate," said Rich.

Attorneys for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Foundation and blacks also said they had no objections.

But parents who testified Wednesday predicted failure for the plan.

William Bednar Jr. presented an anti-busing petition signed by 5,477 persons who "are not racists."

"If there is anything that is reasonably foreseeable about plans A and B, it is the virtual certainty that these plans will convert the AISD into a predominantly black and Mexican-American school district in a relatively short time," said Bednar. He forecast an "ultimate irony" of white suburban schools and "non-white inner cities."

He said "most" of the signers are residents of an affluent white neighborhood.

"Only numbers of pupils and the race or ethnic origin of pupils have been considered in drawing these plans — there

has been no consideration of their educational merit or their workability," Bednar said.

He said if busing is necessary, "let it be for shorter times and distances, even at the expense of involving more students."

Mrs. Don Gentry said her three elementary school-age children would be bused 12 miles under the plan.

She said the school they now attend is integrated (69 percent Anglo) and that the school they would attend is "surrounded by government housing."

"There are men lounging around there all day — unemployed," she said during a recess. "We moved here from Missouri. I wish we'd have stayed

there." Mrs. Gentry told Roberts she resented the court using her children to desegregate schools.

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Couple Feels Hostage Son's Note Genuine

BALCH SPRINGS (AP) — Wynona and Johnny McKeel Sr. got a mimeographed greeting from their son New Year's Day, the first time they have heard from him since he was taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4.

The special delivery note said simply: "Merry Christmas. Please don't worry. The Lord is with me."

The McKeels were told in a cover letter from the U.S. Catholic Conference the note came from their son, Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel, 26.

The letter arrived at the McKeel home in this Dallas suburb by special delivery. A copy of a hand-printed memo, the McKeels believe it really is from their son.

"I got out one of his old letters and compared some of his printing," said Mrs. McKeel. "I believe it's his printing."

The cover letter said, "Enclosed is a message received for you by the religious delegation of Rev. William Howard, Rev. William S. Coffin and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton who visited the hostages at Christmas. Please excuse the impersonality of this note, but we wish to transmit this message as quickly as possible."

Mr. and Mrs. McKeel said they have got glimpses of their son on television and spotted him in a photograph looking at mail from America.

McKeel said he was disappointed he has not been able to talk to the clergymen who visited the hostages.

"Well, we got a little message. That's about all. It's better than nothing," he said.

Mrs. McKeel said she doubted her son was among hostages who have become sympathetic toward their captors.


"I can say that from knowing him. He's pretty stubborn," she said.

TRAFFIC JAMS
BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — Miles-long traffic jams clogged the Italian side of the Brenner Pass Wednesday as customs police began checking amounts of diesel oil in tanks of cars and trucks leaving Italy for Austria. The checks were ordered under new laws regulating exports of diesel oil decided last weekend by the Italian government. Under the diesel oil quotas, trucks may carry a maximum of 13 gallons while cars are allowed 2.6 gallons.

CORRECTIONS:
 In our "Big Sale" circular inserted in The Lubbock Avalanche Journal, January 1, 1980 the following errors occurred.

- Page 3 do not have B cups in size 40 in longline Bra #1973. Rain checks will be issued.
- Page 5 Long sleeve shirts not available.
- Page 9 Carpet Remnants not available, late arrival.
- Page 15 #1351. Sewing machine, late arrival.
- Page 16 The price of the Craftsman 13 pc. drill bit set does not include the box as shown, but does come in a plastic case. #1186 19-in tabletop color TV, not available; #9256x-91135, Sears LXI Series 3 pc. stereo system not available.
- Page 17 #2980310" Bench saw not available. Rain checks will be issued.
- Page 19 #1516 Tool set-blade/5293 grate late arrival.
- Page 22 Cartridges will be a late arrival.

WE REGRET THESE ERRORS



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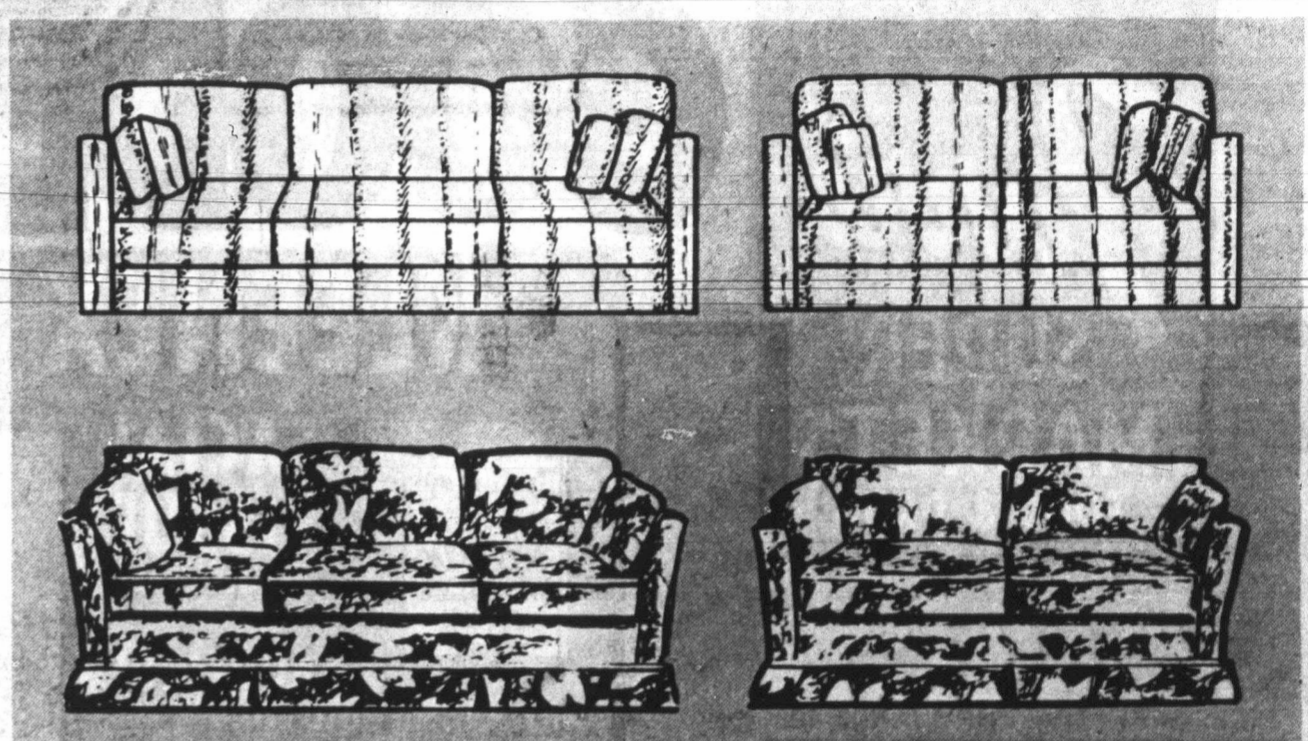
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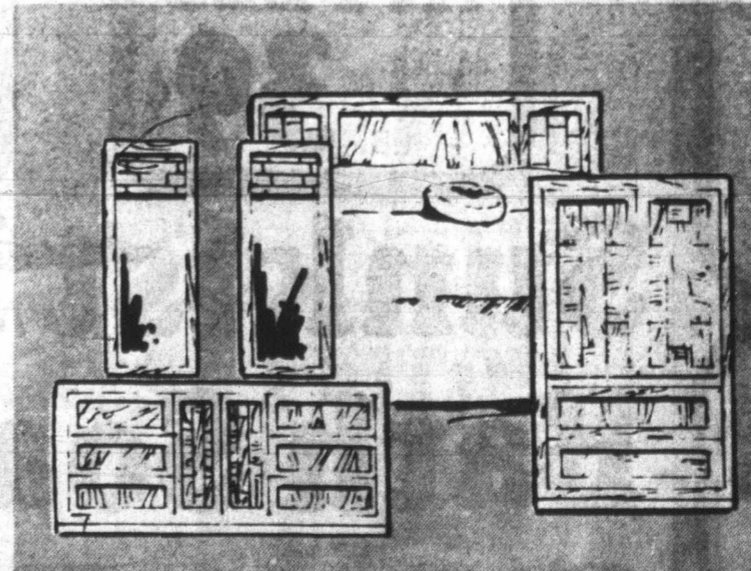
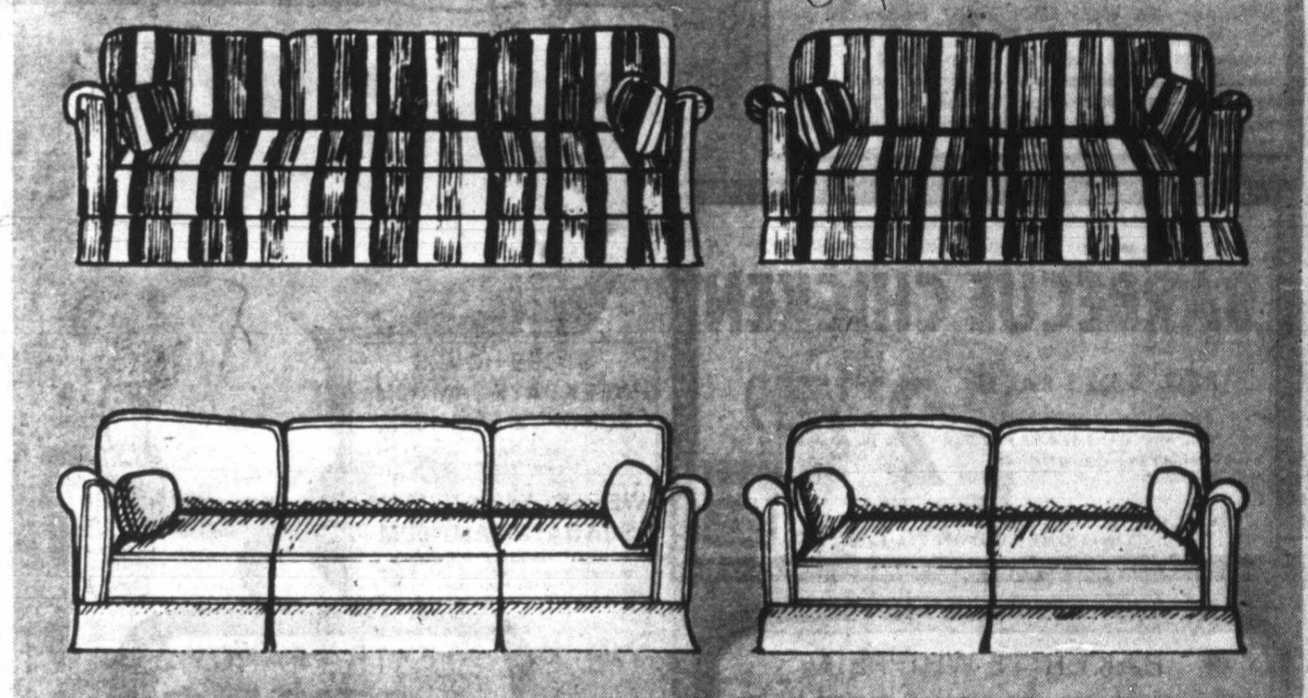
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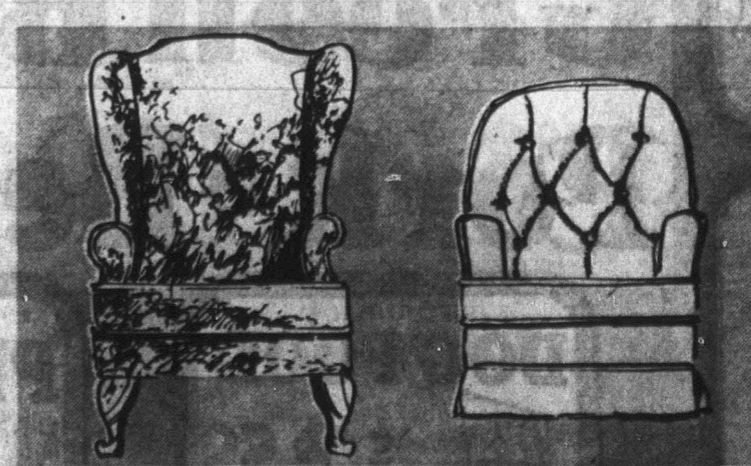


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Voice Of Mercury Missions, John A. 'Shorty' Powers, Found Dead

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Writer Howard Benedict, who has covered space events for 21 years, knew John A. "Shorty" Powers well. Here is a personal memoir of the "voice of the astronauts," who was found dead Tuesday.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
WASHINGTON (AP) — During the tense, hectic early days of the space program, when Americans wondered about the sanity of men riding atop a flaming rocket, one calm, deliberately composed voice assured them all was well.

When Al Shepard and John Glenn shot into space, the voice of Lt. Col. John Anthony "Shorty" Powers calmly issued from millions of radio and television sets and left the suggestion that the launchings were no more critical than an airliner taking off.

"I must not raise my voice," Powers once said. "I must give the people an objective report without any display of emotion. Millions will be hanging on my every word."

Powers, who was found dead Tuesday at age 57 in Phoenix, was linked so closely with America's original seven Mercury astronauts that he often was called the "eighth astronaut."

The tag never ruffled Shorty. This bantam-sized Barnum of the space age reveled in the limelight in the free-wheeling, devil-may-care aura that captured the public imagination in the late 1950s and early 1960s when the United States was making its first thrusts into space.

He liked to be seen and heard, especially on television, and as public relations officer for the nation's space pilots he developed a showman's skill in presenting their image to the world.

He was an Air Force officer whose background as a decorated bomber pilot in the Korean War and as a military publicist earned him the job as "voice of the astronauts," all of whom were military pilots.

For the first two years of his assignment, Powers functioned in a thoroughly fair manner. Accessible and conscientious, he answered reporters' questions to the limit of all available information.

But as pressures built toward the flight of America's first spaceman, Shepard, in May 1961, Shorty began having some difficulties with the press. He was accused—sometimes of twisting the facts and of scheduling news conferences so he could appear live on national TV news shows.

One day the newspapers and wire services would accuse him of favoring

television; the next day TV representatives would scream that the wire services or magazines were getting the breaks.

It was Shorty who put the phrase "A OK" in Shepard's mouth on his flight. The expression, reported by Powers from Mercury Control, was widely heralded as Shepard's own. But a transcript of his voice from space showed he didn't say it.

The day before Gus Grissom was to make his Mercury flight, reporters, seeking every possible detail, asked how the astronauts were spending the last day before liftoff. Shorty told a news conference that Grissom had gone fishing and had cooked his catch.

Some reporters were skeptical because they knew astronauts were placed on strict low-residue diets before a mission. A check with other sources revealed the fishing yarn was a falsehood.

Despite the occasional flubs, reporters generally agreed that Shorty did a competent job in a tough situation.

Powers quit as spokesman for the astronauts in 1963 after a dispute with officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, reportedly over how to handle press relations on the final Mercury flight, Gordon Cooper's 34-hour mission.

He retired from the Air Force in 1964 after 20 years' service, and turned his

show business talent to television commercials, for Chrysler Corp. and for Carrier Corp. air conditioners. He later worked for the University of Chicago.

Powers had problems with alcoholism in recent years, and police in Phoenix reported today that he recently had

been hospitalized for eight days for anemia and dehydration, apparently connected with drinking.

He was married three times and was the father of three children. He was reportedly living alone at the time of his death.



LT. COL. POWERS with America's original seven Mercury astronauts that he often was called the "eighth astronaut."

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Roman Officials Attempting Auto Ban to Control Pollution

ROME (AP) — Shoppers and tourists in Rome these days are strolling through tranquil streets and squares that until a month ago were crammed with noisy, smelly, bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Heeding calls from angry environmentalists and archeologists for cleaner air and better protection of monuments, the city's new Communist mayor, Luigi Petroselli, has revived an intermittently enforced law banning private cars in Rome's historic center.

Traffic police have reappeared to guard the few open entrances to Rome's four central zones, encompassing the 290-acre area that includes the Trevi fountain, the Spanish Steps, Piazza del Popo-

lo and Piazza Navona. Only artisans, doctors, journalists with special permits, residents of the zone and taxis can drive into the area.

"People must understand we mean business," says a city hall official. "People will have to get used to using buses instead of their cars. If they don't like buses they can use taxis, and if they don't like taxis, then maybe Romans can learn to walk again."

But the ban is enforced only during the day. As soon as the traffic officers go off duty, the piazzas are filled with the illegally parked cars of Romans heading for restaurants or movie theaters.

Many ecologists and archeologists say

the eternal city needs drastic measures if the decaying monuments and the twisting narrow streets are to be saved.

Italy's largest private environmental organization, Italia Nostra, estimates that at peak rush hour periods, carbon monoxide content in downtown Rome's air reaches 500 parts per million, eight times more than the level held hazardous to health and detrimental to both stone and metal works of art.

To protect the monuments from pollution, weather, traffic vibrations and earthquakes, Rome's superintendent of archeology announced recently that many of the city's ancient monuments will disappear behind support "cages."

The Arch of Constantine, the official

gateway to Rome, will be boarded up soon, Prof. Adriano La Regina said. The fourth century structure has so deteriorated, he said, that "now it only takes a shower to wash away the crumbling marble."

La Regina said the scaffolding will be up for as long as 10 years for the painstaking work of restoration. "To do a good job, an expert technician needs to spend about 300 hours on a square meter of fine obelisks or monuments," he said. Scaffolding already has been placed around the column of Marcus Aurelius in the center of Rome and the remaining

columns of the Temple of Saturn at the Roman Forum.

The ban on private cars in downtown Rome has created bottlenecks at key junctions in other parts of Rome, but city officials are hoping a new subway line opening in March will help ease congestion.

The 9 1/2-mile stretch through the heart of Rome, from the railroad station to near the Vatican, is the second leg of a vast subway network whose construction is running 20 years behind schedule.

Rome authorities have also drafted an ambitious plan to close off some of the best known parts of the city and turn them into an "archeological park" — a pedestrian's paradise off-limits to traffic.

The plan has been endorsed by a panel of prominent citizens, including former Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan, as "a reasonable, sensible step" to protect the ancient monuments, but it is likely to take time before there is any action.

Although critics predict the plan will fail as other similar attempts have in the past, the city planners say it will be different this time.

Tullio de Felice, one of the principal architects of the plan, says: "We will block the roads permanently. We will plant trees on the streets. Of course we will need the citizens' cooperation but we are not simply counting on goodwill to enforce the plan. We just can't take any more chances."



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'Modern-Day OK Corral' Victim Of Violence

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Four people were slain and a fifth was critically wounded in what police said was another inexplicable outbreak of violence. One investigator dubbed the town a modern-day "OK Corral" two months ago after a similar rash of killings.

Police said the four New Year's Day homicide victims were slain in three incidents, all apparently unrelated, as were the November incidents that left six dead and five wounded in a 30-hour period.

In the latest cases, police said Jesus Estrada, 17, and Salvador Ochoa, 22, were found shot to death in a house Tuesday. Authorities described the victims as transient workers.

The day's third victim was Ervin Mantilla, 17, who was stabbed to death.

The fourth victim was Vinod Patel, age unknown, a clerk at the Rice Motel who was found tied up with coat hangers and stabbed to death in his office.

Police said Robert Villa, 22, was criti-

cally wounded Tuesday when he was struck by a .22-caliber bullet fired from ambush on a street. A 28-year-old man was taken into custody for questioning about the attack, police said.

Last November, six people were slain and five more were wounded in separate incidents during a 30-hour period, the bloodiest weekend in the city's history. Warrants have been issued or arrests made in all six cases, authorities said.

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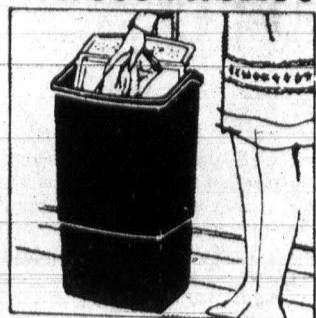
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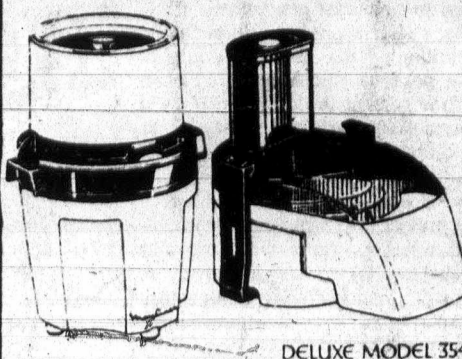
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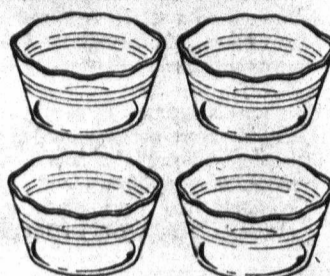


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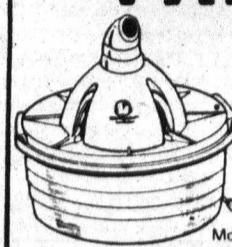
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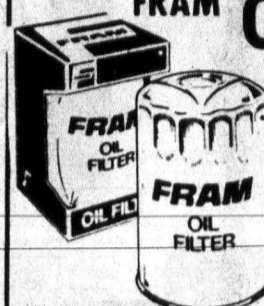
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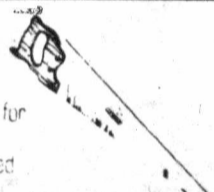
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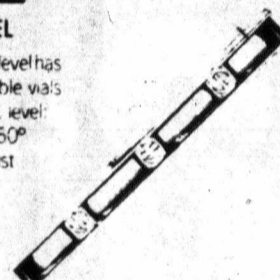
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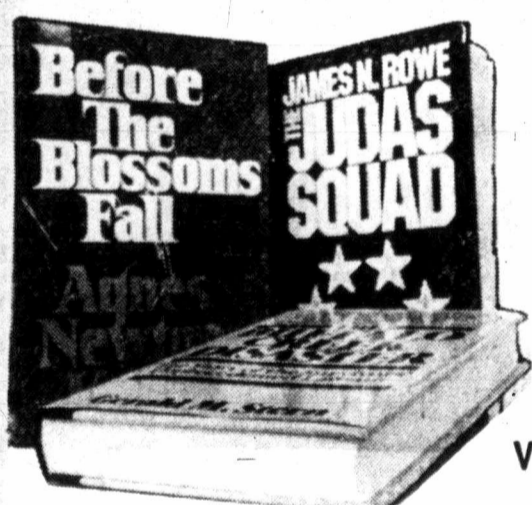


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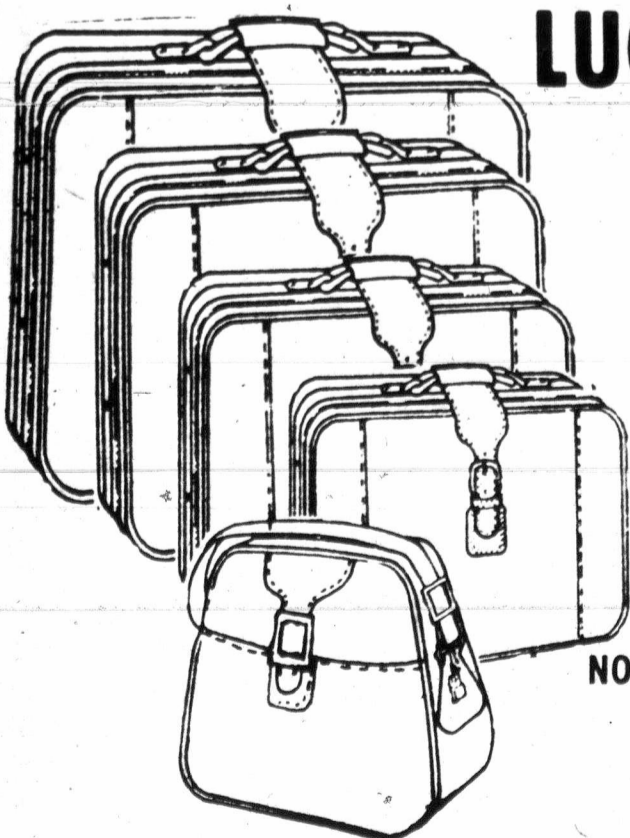
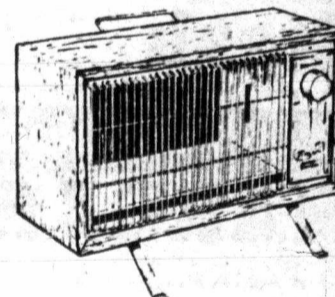
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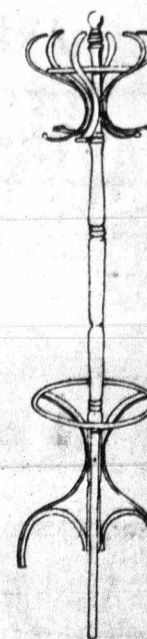
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R ₁	U ₁	A ₁	S ₁	T ₁	E ₁	U ₁	Triple Word Score	RACK 3
M ₃	B ₃	R ₁	M ₃	I ₁	A ₁	A ₁		RACK 4

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL
 TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of *your words*, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**
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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

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H ₄	O ₁	M ₃	A ₁	G ₂	E ₁		RACK 2 = 24
Q ₁₀	U ₁	I ₁	N ₁	T ₁	E ₁	T ₁	RACK 3 = 66
A ₁	F ₄	O ₁	O ₁	T ₁			RACK 4 = 24

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Revolutionary's Sealed Letters
 Reveal Few Political Secrets

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Thousands of letters written by Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky were unveiled Wednesday, and his former bodyguard said they depict "a passionate man with strong reactions" but reveal few if any political secrets.

Jean van Heijenoort, who catalogued Trotsky's letters at Harvard's Houghton Library, said the collection "reveals a rich picture of his personality not always evident in his books."

Van Heijenoort arranged for Harvard to buy 17,500 letters from Trotsky's widow in the 1940s after the one-time Russian leader was assassinated in Mexico, where he was living in exile.

The library unveiled the collection with little fanfare. About 15 scholars scrutinized the bound volumes of the typewritten index of the letters in the hushed reading room.

"For us, this is a big crowd," said Rodney Dennis, the library's curator of manuscripts. The readers included Russian scholars from the United States and Europe as well as publishers who specialize in printing Trotsky's writings.

However, Harvard will be the first in print with the new letters. The university press plans later this year to publish letters written by Trotsky to his wife.

Trotsky was a leader of the 1917 Russian revolution and was Lenin's second in command. He served as a commissar of foreign affairs and was one of five original members of the Politburo, the Communist Party's policy-making body.

However, he and Josef Stalin disagreed over doctrine, and Trotsky was exiled in 1928.

Most of the newly released letters were written by Trotsky to his supporters in Europe, China the United States and elsewhere after he was exiled.

Among American groups receiving letters from Trotsky were the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky and the Communist League of Struggle, both in New York.

Van Heijenoort said of the letters: "Here you have a live man with his personal feelings. He was a passionate man with strong reactions. There is a human side that is very alive."

He added that even though the papers reveal the Russian's involvement with Trotskyite groups around the world, there is little political news in the letters likely to surprise historians.

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Embassy Demonstrations In Tehran Set Shredders In Motion

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A mob marched on the Soviet Embassy Tuesday. The Turkish Embassy was the focus of a demonstration Wednesday. Who on Embassy Row will be next?

The shrinking diplomatic community in Tehran is taking no chances.

"The shredding machines have been working overnight for the past eight weeks, ever since the Americans were overrun," commented one of the few remaining Western diplomats. "We would all have been caught with our pants down if we'd been hit the same day."

Consigned to oblivion are documents linking any Iranian official with embassy contacts before, during or since the revolution. Such information is a potential tool in the current political quagmire of Iran.

The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy have publicized secret documents linking several senior Iranian officials

with the U.S. government, and the detrimental effect on their careers was sudden.

Diplomatic sources said as many as 70 Iranian officials, including some members of the Revolutionary Council, were in contact one way or the other with the American Embassy and could be subject to political blackmail by the militants here.

The concern on Embassy Row pervades not only Western missions but also those of Third World and communist bloc nations. Some 70 nations have embassies here.

Tehran long has had the reputation of being one of the world's great espionage centers because of its strategic location.

"No embassy is immune any more. There is the perfect opportunity for anyone with a grievance to march. The local authorities are no more able to enforce the law against wildcat demonstrations

than they are capable of preventing two-way traffic on one-way streets," an Asian diplomat said.

So Afghans tried to storm the Soviet Embassy on Tuesday, and Armenians marched outside the Turkish mission Wednesday. The list of potential targets is long.

Three nations in particular — Britain, France and Norway — are concerned because they have indicated a favorable vote in the U.N. Security Council on the U.S. call for sanctions against Iran.

"There have been inferences locally that should they vote as predicted, then the students will take over those embassies," said an informed official from another western country.

Norway has already pulled out all its diplomatic staff. Britain and France have cut their personnel down to the bare minimum.

But "inferences" have also been

made that countries which enforce potentially sanctions will be treated similarly.

"They'll pick us off one at a time," said a southern European diplomat.

Other diplomats are less anguished than the southern European. But embassy people from many nations seem to share a deep sense of concern over the hostage takeover at the U.S. Embassy.

"We have a sense of personal outrage that international law has been so blatantly violated," said a diplomat from a Western country.

Like all other diplomats interviewed by The Associated Press, he asked that his name not be used because of the sensitivity of local authorities to any criticism.

Embassy Row has attempted to show some solidarity with the captured Americans, many of whom were prominent members of the diplomatic community.

At Christmas and New Year's Eve parties, there were toasts "to our absent friends," the Americans.

Several ambassadors visited the American charge d'affaires. Bruce Lain-

gen, the top U.S. diplomat in Iran, who is being held inside the Foreign Ministry along with two other American diplomats.

Diplomats also sent Christmas cards and greetings to the imprisoned Americans through Iranian clergymen.

"Socially, we knew the Americans well and sometimes we get angry enough to dream of taking strong measures to get them out," said one sympathetic diplomat. "But then we yield to the niceties of the diplomatic world, and hope that our turn doesn't come."

Empress Says Shah May Need More Surgery

PARIS (AP) — Some doctors believe the deposed Shah of Iran needs another operation, but the shah would not return to the United States for any such surgery, the former monarch's wife said in an interview published Wednesday.

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is living in Panama after undergoing treatment for lymph cancer and gallstones in New York.

Empress Farah Diba, in an interview with Paris Match, said some doctors believe her husband should have his spleen removed because it has become seriously enlarged from the disease.

She said, however, that he would not go to the United States for such an operation but would have it done in Panama.

"The shah doesn't want to cause any problems for the United States and President Carter," she said.

On Nov. 4, while the former monarch was hospitalized in the United States, militant students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, taking between 43 and 50 Americans hostage.

The 60-year-old shah's New York physicians considered but rejected the idea of removing his spleen at the time he was operated on for gallstones, saying the benefits of removing the organ would be outweighed by the risks to a man of his age and condition.

Later, they said a second operation would be risky "in view of the fact that the surgeon would have to go through re-

cently damaged tissue in a patient with a malignant tumor."

The shah's wife said the cancer was first diagnosed in 1974 by a French doctor who came to Tehran to conduct "a routine checkup," and later confirmed by three French specialists.

The French doctors diagnosed it as Waldenstrom's disease, the malady that killed Algerian President Houari Boumediene a year ago, she said.

But his New York physicians said the shah's disease has now become histiocytic lymphoma, a more "aggressive" form of lymph cancer.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen closely to what associates of long standing expect of you and follow their ideas for mutual benefits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to that particular work that requires precision and patience and get fine benefits from it. Improve your diet.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) By changing your plans some you can enjoy more recreation that you need at this time. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make life more pleasant in the future. The evening is fine for entertaining persons you like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how best to increase your income so that you need not worry so much in the future. Think along more constructive lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you pay more attention to details of enterprises, you get excellent results. Handle reports quickly and precisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study the work ahead of you and schedule it wisely. Obtain the vital information you need to get ahead in career matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate things and this is just the right day for that. Talk over vital affairs with higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time to engage in social activities and thereby gain in many ways. You are able to gain personal aims now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Putting obligations behind you is wise at this time. Any credit affairs should be handled without delay now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get so many fascinating new ideas now that you hardly know which one to put in motion first. Tackle the most important.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for better rapport with both debtors and creditors and make certain your financial affairs are in better order.

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Winter Weather Hard On Canines Without Shelter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't let that fur coat fool you, winter weather can be very hard on your dog too, especially if it's used to spending a lot of time inside.

Indoor dogs should not spend long periods outside, the change in temperature can cause upper respiratory problems, warns the Humane Society of the United States.

If your dog has a dog house or other outdoor shelter, keep it free of drafts and keep it waterproof. Clean the inside, and spray it to keep fleas and ticks from setting in.

The Humane Society says shredded newspaper makes a good insulator on the floor. The entrance should face the southeast and should be sheltered from the wind and rain.

Outdoor dogs require increased food in cold weather because they burn up considerable energy just keeping warm.

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Afghans Invade Own Embassies In Anti-Soviet Demonstrations

NEW DELHI (AP) — Some 85 Afghans shouting "Russians Go Home" stormed past armed guards into the Afghan Embassy here Wednesday, held four hostages for nearly four hours and burned flags and photographs to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet news agency Tass denounced the takeover as a "provocative sortie" by a "crowd of raging Afghans." It said the seizure showed that local Indian security measures were clearly insufficient.

In Bonn, three Afghan diplomats were slightly injured when a group of Afghan students barged into the embassy and occupied it for an hour. West German police detained 36 persons, who were being investigated for possible charges of illegal entry, assault and other crimes, the Bonn prosecutor said.

"We want our freedom," the Afghans, mostly students, shouted as they broke into the three-story building in New Delhi and took three Afghan diplomats and a visiting Kabul businessman hostage.

Maj. Tawfiq Ahmed Azizi, 39, the military attache, drew a pistol on the invading students and fired once but was grabbed as the gun went off. There were no injuries.

On the street outside, an almost continuous bonfire was fed photographs of former Afghan leader Hafizullah Amin, executed in last Thursday's coup, and home-made portraits of Babrak Karmal, the new Soviet-backed leader who took power after the coup.

In another bonfire on the embassy roof, red Afghan flags were set ablaze. Embassy windows were broken and files were scattered but the building was not severely damaged. Ambassador Pach Gul Wafar was not in the embassy during the takeover.

The Afghans finally left the building after talking to officials of India's Foreign Ministry. Indian police did not attempt to arrest the occupiers as they left the embassy, which had been smeared with slogans attacking the Soviet intervention.

One sign called Karmal, a "slave of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev."

Asked why the captives were freed, one of the Afghans replied: "Our action was just to show the anger of our people. We have raised our voice and the whole world heard."

"We have captured the Afghan Embassy because of the naked Russian aggression against our country," Ikram Gran, a medical student in New Delhi, told The Associated Press.

"We have taken it over to protest the Russian invasion and to show our solidarity with the 'mujahideen (Moslem rebels)' who are fighting in Afghanistan," he said.

Today we are leaving. But we aren't going to let the embassy function anymore. Anyone who wants a visa can go to the Russian Embassy because today Afghanistan is ruled by Russia."

After subduing the military attack, they lowered the red Afghan national flag outside and replaced it with the green banner of Islam amid chants of "Allahu Akbar" or "Allah is Great!"

On the roof, the youths unfurled anti-Soviet banners printed on cloth sheets, shouted slogans against the Russians and burned the Afghan flag.

Those held captive included cultural

attache Hassan Messaq, 26, who said he is the younger brother of Karim Messaq, finance minister under the Amin government.

"I was expecting a takeover because Russian troops have come into Afghanistan, endangering our sovereignty," said Messaq. Both he and Maj. Azizi were followers of Amin and opposed to Karmal, the student occupiers said.

Invasion Could Help U.S., China Relations

HONG KONG (UPI) — Clues to whether the Soviet coup of Afghanistan will push the United States and China closer together may emerge during Secretary of Defense Harold Brown's forthcoming visit to China.

The visit, which begins Saturday and is scheduled to last eight days, comes just after the first anniversary of America's switch to full diplomatic relations with Peking last Jan. 1.

At the time, the Carter administration said the purpose of closer ties between Washington and Peking was not to exploit China against the Soviet Union.

But for the last year there has been pressure on the administration to move away from its policy of evenhandedness toward the two Communist giants. A faction whose chief spokesman is Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., would like to see the United States move closer to China without regard to what Moscow thinks.

Fear of the Soviet Union's ambitions and its military machine is the cornerstone of China's foreign policy. All through 1979 the Chinese were trying to stiffen the spines of Washington and their Western allies to defend their interests against Moscow.

The seeming American inability to do so worries the Chinese. They can't understand why Carter failed to save the shah of Iran, with whom the Chinese got along well.

The Afghan affair has further alarmed the Chinese, who see it as another successful move in the Soviet campaign to encircle China with enemies.

The fact that China has only a short common border with Afghanistan does nothing to lessen China's anxieties.

Mongolia to the north is filled with Russian troops. To the south the Chinese face Soviet ally Vietnam, and Vietnamese dominated Laos. In the southwest they look out on India, already friendly with Moscow, and still sore over its humiliation by Chinese troops in a border war in the early 1960s.

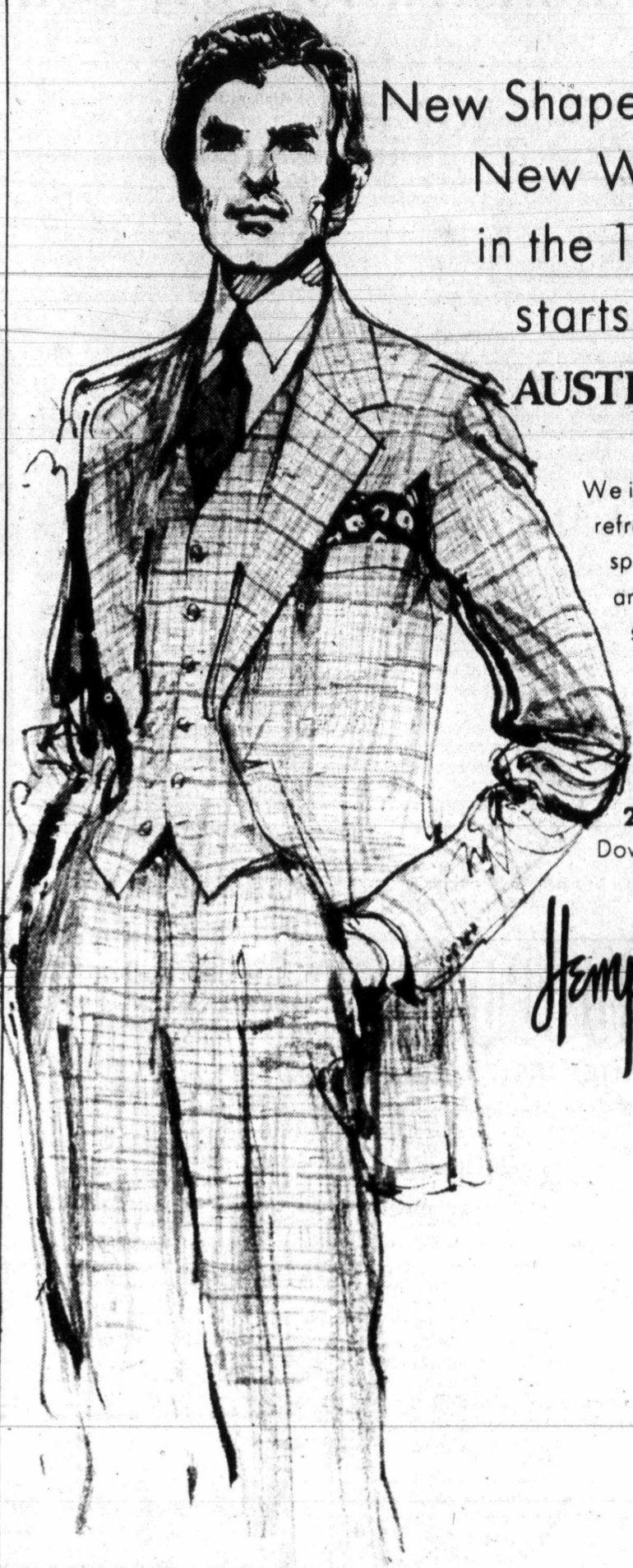
Pakistan, Burma and North Korea are about the only friends and neutrals in sight. The possibility of North Korea tilting toward the Soviet Union is one of the Chinese Foreign Ministry's worst nightmares.

That would open another hostile front along the Yalu River, not far from the big oil fields and industrial cities of northeast China.

Peking's leaders know they cannot cope with the Soviet military might by themselves. They want American and West European cooperation.

Up to now, there has been very little military cooperation between the United States and China.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow George Kennan once called China a "completely unsuitable ally for the United States."



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MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

CITY	1980			1973		
	DEC. 1	JAN. 1	% Change	DEC. 1	JAN. 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	1.88	1.99	+6	1.27	1.39	+9
ATLANTA	2.19	2.29	+5	1.09	1.29	+18
BOSTON	1.89	2.09	+11	1.49	1.45	-3
CHICAGO	1.39*	1.99	+43	1.47	1.56	+6
DALLAS	2.59	2.59	0	1.35	1.55	+15
DETROIT	1.78	1.98	+11	1.27	1.38	+9
LOS ANGELES	2.09	2.09	0	1.25	1.29	+3
MIAMI	2.19	2.29	+5	1.29	1.29	0
NEW YORK	3.29	3.39	+3	1.55	1.65	+6
PHILADELPHIA	2.29	2.39	+4	1.49	1.49	0
PROVIDENCE	1.99	1.99	0	1.45	1.45	0
SALT LAKE	1.98	NA	-	1.25	1.25	0
SEATTLE	1.59	2.19	+38	1.27	1.45	+14
	PORK CHOPS			SUGAR		
	EGGS					

PRICES COMPARED — This chart compares the price of pork chops, sugar and eggs in several cities on Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 and shows the percentage of change. (AP Laser-photo)

Satellite Slated To Study Leftovers From 'Big Bang'

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — Scientists are designing a satellite to get a view of leftovers from the "Big Bang," the explosion many researchers believe produced the universe 15 billion years ago.

The satellite being designed at the Goddard Space Flight Center is solely for the study of cosmic background radiation, which the scientists think is a residual of an enormous explosion that created all the matter in the universe.

Dr. John C. Mather, an astrophysicist at Goddard, said data collected by the satellite would help determine whether the universe exploded at once, whether the early universe was turbulent or smooth, and whether the universe is rotating.

The faint radiation is called three-degree cosmic background radiation and is an important piece of evidence in cosmology, the study of the universe and its origins, Mather said.

"It is the stuff that was there in the beginning," he said of the radiation. The scientists who discovered it won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1978.

Mather said measurements of the background radiation have been difficult to obtain because it is extremely weak and the Earth's atmosphere interferes with the measurements. Thus, Goddard, a division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, decided to build the satellite, which is expected to be placed in orbit in the early 1980s.

Mather said instruments would measure the two main properties of the background radiation — the radiation's brightness at each wavelength and its angular distribution.

Japanese Ruler Honored During Annual Appearance

TOKYO (AP) — Some 129,000 persons shouted "Banzai" (Long Life) and waved national flags before Japan's Emperor Hirohito and his family at their annual new year's appearance at the Imperial Palace Wednesday.

Ordinary citizens are allowed inside the expansive Chiyoda Palace grounds in the heart of Tokyo only on Jan. 2 and April 29, the emperor's birthday.

The 78-year-old monarch, accompanied by Empress Nagako,

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Supermarket shoppers who resolved to start the new year by spending less will have a hard time. An Associated Press market basket survey shows grocery prices increased sharply during December, rising more than three times as much as they did in November and twice as much as they did in the same month of 1978.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest check:

- The market basket bill increased during December at the checklist store in 11 cities, up an average of 3.2 percent, and decreased in two cities, down an average of 1 percent. On an overall basis, the bill at the start of January was 2.6 percent higher than it was a month earlier.
- The December increase compared with a rise of eight-tenths of a percent during November and a boost of 1.3 percent during December 1978. Last month's rise was the second-worst of the year, topped only by a 2.7 percent boost in January.
- The market basket bill increased in every city during 1979, rising an average of 9.5 percent over the 12-month period. That compared with an 8.9 percent increase during 1978.
- Foods rose faster than non-food items during 1979. Comparing prices of food items only, the AP found the market basket total increased 12 percent during the year.
- Prices are nearly twice as high today as they were when the AP started its market basket survey. The average bill at the checklist store has increased 84 percent since March 1, 1973.
- Meats led the list of items increasing in price last month. The three meats in the AP survey — chopped chuck, center cut pork chops and frankfurters — accounted for 21 percent of the total items. But they accounted for 36 percent of the increases.

The government has predicted that when the final figures are released, they will show a 1979 increase in food prices of about 11 percent. That would be the worst rise since prices went up 14.5 percent in 1973 and again in 1974.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases and fewer decreases during December than during November. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases.

Not Dec. 26 4 36.3
Down 18.1 13.2
Unchanged 52.2 46.7
Unavailable 3.3 3.8

No attempt was made to weight the AP

survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It is used to keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending.

The items on the AP checklist are chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle. Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during December.

ALBUQUERQUE: The market basket bill went from \$18.10 to \$18.67, up 3.1 percent. Pork chops, coffee, frankfurters, sugar, eggs, fabric softener, tomato sauce and milk all increased; only paper towels decreased. The other five items were unchanged.

ATLANTA: The total went from \$18.03 to \$19.05, up 5.7 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, paper towels, eggs, frankfurters and sugar increased; detergent decreased; everything else stayed the same.

BOSTON: The market basket bill went from \$18.26 to \$18.67, up 2.2 percent. Milk, chopped chuck, pork chops, eggs, detergent and tomato sauce went up; orange juice, fabric softener, coffee, frankfurters, paper towels, sugar and peanut butter went down; butter was unchanged.

CHICAGO: The market basket total for 12 items went from \$13.75 to \$15.10, up 9.8 percent. Much of the increase was due to the fact that two items — pork chops and frankfurters — which had been on sale at the beginning of December had returned to their regular, higher prices by the end of the month. Sugar, chopped chuck and eggs also increased. Only tomato sauce declined. Coffee and fabric softener were unavailable in the required size and brand. Everything else was unchanged.

DALLAS: The bill went from \$19.20 to

\$18.98, down 1.1 percent. Increases in the price of chopped chuck, orange juice, eggs and sugar were more than offset by a sharp drop in the price of frankfurters. The remaining nine items stayed the same.

DETROIT: The total for 11 items went from \$14.33 to \$14.70, up 2.6 percent. Pork chops, orange juice, coffee, eggs, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and sugar in-

creased; detergent decreased; paper towels and butter were unchanged; chopped chuck, peanut butter and fabric softener were temporarily out of stock at the checklist store.

LOS ANGELES: The bill went from \$17.10 to \$17.47, up 2.2 percent. Chopped chuck, detergent, tomato sauce, milk and sugar increased; there were no decreases.

See GROCERIES Page 5

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980

Some Local Food Items Showing Cost Decreases

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although nearly a third of the grocery items checked monthly in an Avalanche-Journal survey have increased in price from December, 1980 started out with a lower total price to the buyer.

This month began on a more heartening note for grocery shoppers than the beginning of December, as specials on coffee and lettuce dropped the combined price on 16 regularly checked items by 18 cents from last month.

Buyers may not be too ecstatic about the price drop, however, when they compare the overall price for January with that of March 1975. When the Avalanche-Journal survey began.

This month the total price of the items came to \$21.76, while the 1975 cost was \$16.10. The total for last month, though, was higher, adding up to \$21.94.

An advertised special on a one-pound can of coffee contributed most significantly to the price decrease, with the cost falling from \$3.45 to \$2.89. This news may come as a welcome surprise to coffee drinkers, who have been watching coffee prices take a large bite out of their grocery budget.

Another special at a local store decreased the overall price 14 cents. Lettuce is selling for the lowest price in five years at 25 cents a pound.

Without the break from the coffee cost reduction, however, shoppers would be facing higher marketbasket prices this month because at least four commonly purchased items rose substantially to start off the new decade.

Chicken, the meat many people have

been using to avoid the high price of beef, has gone up a whopping 13 cents a pound, making the new price 62 cents a pound.

Breakfast foods again jumped in cost from the previous month to add to the grocery buyers' misery.

A pound of bacon, which last month had already risen 20 cents from November, has gone up another 10 cents, to bring the price to \$1.69 a pound today.

And also on the breakfast menu, eggs rose even higher than bacon this month.

A dozen medium-sized eggs in December cost 72 cents, but the price now is 87 cents.

A 10-pound bag of potatoes also went up enough to make shoppers reconsider whether they really need spuds with their meals. The bag used to cost \$1.29, but now comes to \$1.39.

Flour was the final item to go up in price, but did not jump quite as much as the other items. A five-pound bag rose 4 cents in price this month from December's price tag of 95 cents.

As is quite often true, the majority of items priced in the survey stayed the same in cost.

A large loaf of bread is still 75 cents, a gallon of milk is still \$2.53 and a can of whole green beans remains at 48 cents.

Other items which have not changed in price from December include a pound of stick butter at 81 cents, five pounds of sugar at \$1.33, a pound of all-beef wieners \$1.98, a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter at 94 cents, a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent at \$1.85 and a pound of round steak at \$2.39.

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Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Morning, January 3, 1980

Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

To all of you who have faithfully read this column and submitted recipes this past year, many thanks!

Eloise Maynard, Lubbock, would appreciate a recipe printed in the A-J 16 or 17 years ago. She wrote, "It is a type of pecan pie called 'Dream Pie' and ingredients may consist of corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, cream pecans and coconut. The main difference from most pecan pies is the cream in it. The pie is also not as sweet as most pecan pies." Can anybody help?

Cheryl Clopton, O'Donnell, sent the following recipe for J. Killian, Lubbock.

LEMONADE PIE

- 1 graham cracker crust
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 can frozen lemonade
- 1 small container of frozen whipped topping

Beat milk and lemonade together until blended; beat in thawed whipped topping and pour into crust. Chill until firm.

Similar recipes were received from Mrs. Delton Womack, Lubbock; Sonja Sterling, Lubbock; and Mrs. Sully Schrampler of Lubbock. Sorry we couldn't use all!

Sonja would like a peanut patty recipe with directions for cooking in a microwave.

Mrs. Schrampler wrote, "Does anyone have a recipe for 'old, old time' tea cakes? The kind my mother made were soft, and she used them. These tea cakes were not real sweet or very 'short'."

For all those who may have missed the "Pumpkin Bread" recipes, here are two excellent ones.

Hope Lewis, Lubbock, submitted the following:

PUMPKIN BREAD

- 3-1/2 cups flour
 - 2-1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 tps. soda
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. nutmeg
 - Sift above ingredients and add
 - 4 beaten eggs
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 cup cooking oil
 - 1 No. 303 can pumpkin
 - 1 cup pecans (optional)
- Bake one hour and 10 minutes at 325 degrees.

Jonelle Bandy, Sudan, wrote the nicest letter. About her recipe for "Pumpkin Bread," she said, "Here is my recipe. I wouldn't dream of letting a holiday go by (or any special occasion) without making at least one loaf! It can be called either bread or cake, but I call it 'Pumpkin Bread'."

SPICY PUMPKIN BREAD

- 1-1/2 cup butter (or oleomargarine)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1-1/2 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

POWER TOOLS

While working with power tools, wear proper footwear and clothing, urges Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist. Loose clothing or jewelry can get caught in moving parts, she cautions.

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/8 tsp. cloves
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

(Note: You could use 2-1/4 tsp. pumpkin pie spice instead of other spices.)

In a large mixing bowl cream butter, gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and spices. Add to creamed mixture alternately with pumpkin and milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in pecans. Turn into a buttered 9x5x3-in. loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn onto rack and cool, then frost.

FROSTING FOR SPICY PUMPKIN BREAD

- 1-1/4 cup butter (or oleomargarine)
- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 3 tps. milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- chopped pecans

Cream butter; add powdered sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Frost loaf and sprinkle with chopped pecans. (This recipe is also good without the frosting and served with coffee or spiced tea.)

Mrs. Eunice Montgomery, Slaton, enclosed several excellent recipes. But because of numerous requests for a batter bread recipe, we will use this one first.

BATTERBREAD

- (For 50 persons)
- 1-1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tps. dry yeast
- 2-1/4 cups lukewarm water
- 1-1/2 cup dry eggs plus
- 1-1/2 cup water or
- 2 whole eggs
- 7 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup rolled wheat (optional)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup dry milk
- 1-1/2 cup melted butter or shortening

Dissolve sugar and yeast in warm water (let rise 10 minutes). Add eggs and butter. Sift dry ingredients together. Add rolled wheat. Add slowly to sugar mixture. Spread batter in well greased pans. Let rise until double in height (about one hour). Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. Serve hot.

Mrs. Montgomery also sent special tips. She said, "Here is a very good recipe for batterbread. I work at an elementary school cafeteria and we use this recipe a lot. As we used the recipe, we learned to leave the rolled wheat out be-

fore using - this makes the bread rise better. We also leave the butter out overnight and work it in with the flour mixture the next morning. And we always brush our bread with butter before baking. Remember that after baking, the bread should be from 1-1/2 to 2-inches thick."

Sometimes we have duplicates and so are unable to use all the recipes submitted. We do thank the following readers for sending along their recipes: Lorene Dinwiddie, Shallowater; Ginna Grimes, Lubbock; Mrs. E.C. Caviness, Plainview; Wanda Jones, Brownfield; Mrs. F.J. Armstrong, Tulia; Mary Joyce McKinney, Lubbock; Mrs. Jim Young, Muleshoe; Verla Chaffin, Lubbock (indeed, Verla must be an excellent cook!); Eva Whiteside, Lubbock; Lela Kinley, Crosbyton; Jo Reese, Lubbock; Mrs. F.B. Kyle, Lubbock; Dorothy Kirby, Levelland; Theola Peterson, Lubbock; and Cleo Martin of Lubbock.

Would you believe we have a Houston reader? (And are we relatives?) Jo Lively wrote, "The enclosed cookie recipe will intrigue your readers."

JO'S PEANUT BUTTER COFFEE COOKIES


- 1 cup corn oil oleomargarine
- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 package egg substitute
- prepared as directions on package
- 1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in 2 tps. of fresh coffee
- 2 tps. of dry coffee grounds (fresh)
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder

Mix cookies as they are listed in large mixing bowl on medium speed. Be sure to add ingredients as they are listed. Roll rounded tablespoons of dough into balls. Set on cookie sheet and press to 1/4-inch thickness with fork tines. Press criss-cross pattern with fork. Bake at 325 degrees for five minutes on lower rack of oven, then five minutes on top rack. This makes a big cookie.

Mary Finical of Portales would appreciate a recipe for "Chicken Kiev." Anybody help?

More next week. Please send tips, recipes and requests to Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

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YARDS AND YARDS OF SAVINGS!

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

During the last ten years, our eating habits have changed — perhaps more than any other area of our lives.

Almost all of us are more aware of the food we eat and how it affects our body. We're also more concerned about how our food is grown, processed and shipped to us.

We eat our food in different places and ways than we did ten years ago. The number of meals eaten in restaurants, especially in fast-food chains, has grown dramatically. With everyone so much busier, and more and more women working, even the food served at home is often prepared and eaten in minutes.

In spite of our devotion to fast food, we may, on special occasions, spend most of the day using unusual equipment to practice the various techniques we learned in expensive cooking classes designed to teach us "how to entertain simply at home."

Suddenly in the 1970's we became dramatically aware of the relationships between food and health, a trend that promises to continue into the new decade. We learned that the foods we eat are linked to heart disease, cancer and hypertension as well as to obesity and dental problems. Even Julia Child bowed to the new knowledge, tempering her traditional French recipes with new, lower-calorie and easier-to-prepare dishes.

The health experts warned us, and will no doubt continue to warn us, that these life-threatening disease conditions grow out of the affluence of our society. So we tried to give up the sugar, cholesterol, fat and salt to which we had, as a nation, become addicted.

Harder to deal with are the preservatives, artificial colorings and other addi-

tives to our food, over which we have no control and usually no knowledge. Warnings appeared, were withdrawn, re-appeared about the dangers lurking in the food we put into our mouths. Some additives were linked to cancer; others to hyperactivity in children; even hair dye was, for a while, suspect.

Besides being told to eat less of certain foods, we were told to eat more of other foods: fiber, whole wheat, complex carbohydrates, and to get more exercise.

The statistics reveal some of the changes in our eating habits. U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show we are eating about the same amount of total food as we did 19 years ago, but we are eating more of some foods, like beef, and less of others, like eggs.

Americans eat about 1,430 pounds of food per person per year, with 640 pounds coming from animal sources. Beef and veal consumption rose from 69.5 pounds in 1960 to 96.4 pounds in 1970.

In 1977, Americans ate an average 54.1 pounds of chicken and turkey, an increase of 20 pounds since 1960.

Fish consumption has increased about 25 percent since 1970.

Nobody could help noticing that the

price of food has soared: the cost of food eaten at home rose more than 112 percent, while restaurant meals increased 146 percent in price.

Techniques of preparing food have changed, too. Housewives are far more likely to bake, broil or poach foods than to fry them. Foods are lighter, reflecting a different lifestyle and a desire for a slimmer figure. Microwave ovens, crock-pots, food processors and "oriental" woks became familiar cooking tools.

The 70's was a decade of fad diets. Everyone knew Dr. Atkins, even if they didn't follow his advice. There were grapefruit diets, rice and banana diets, the Scarsdale Diet, and even the Drinking Man's Diet. "Fat farms," expensive luxury reducing salons, blossomed. Where would it all end?

Nutritionists have a lot of predictions about what we'll be eating in the future. Researchers and scientists are uncovering new data about diet and health and nutrition every day. The role of minerals in our diet, the relationship between diet and mental health, the role of vitamins in disease treatment, are promising new fields of endeavor.

One thing seems certain — it is going to cost us more!

Miscellany

The Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet Jan. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club. James Leatherwood will demonstrate the art of stained glass and Pat Garren, a professional oil and water color artist, will address the women. Reservations must be made by noon Saturday by calling 799-3448 or 792-5943. Child care is free. Call 794-5711 or 745-1440 to reserve a place for your child. All interested women are invited to attend.


End Time Handmaiden Bible Seminar will hold a retreat at the Calvary Baptist Church Retreat Lodge at Buffalo Lake Friday and Saturday. Sigi and David Oblander will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to come for all or part of the retreat. The complete overnight retreat with meals is \$15. For reservations call 799-1783 or 792-1301.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have just finished reading the letter saying no woman is "just a housewife." She described herself as a cook, nursemaid, chauffeur and laundress — the list went on and on. It also said if she were paid an hourly wage, she would be worth about \$18,000 a year. If a plain housewife is worth \$18,000, then a working woman and mother must be worth at least \$100,000.

I read recently that housewives are trying to get Social Security benefits because their husbands work. I'm sick and tired of people leeching off my paycheck. I am supporting enough welfare people now without adding a group of women who can work but prefer to sit at home. Staying at home is their privilege, but they should not expect the same benefits as a working person.

Face it—"Housewife" you ARE "just a housewife." You are not a nurse, lawyer, secretary, factory worker, doctor, yet, street cleaner, postal worker or anyone who works. What you do all day is what the women listed above have to do when they get home from work. I am a Full Time Secretary And Housewife From Bowling Green, Ky.

worst thing (and we heard it dozens of times as we stood in the church) is, "It was God's will."

No parent wants to believe God could be so cruel. In our case, we know our little boy died because someone was careless. We don't want to kid ourselves. It is important that we be realistic. Please let us.

You wouldn't believe the stupid things people say to mourning parents, Ann. Please tell them they don't need to say anything. But they DO need to listen. It is the best therapy for grief. — Florida Heartache

Dear Florida: Thank you for a letter that will teach millions of readers something they need to know. It was worth the effort. Dear

Dear Ann Landers: You once printed a definition of success. I carried it so long it fell apart. Will you please run it again? — Petaluma Fan

Dear Pet: With pleasure. The author is Harry Emerson Fosdick.

To laugh often and much; to win respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded.

Got those wedding bell blues over cost... guest list... what to wear... and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. COPYRIGHT 1980 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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♥ 7			
♠ A863			
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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Tournament players are very fond of conventions. At times these bids can be helpful at arriving at the proper contract.

However, sometimes too much information is given to

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were: first, Mary Stanley and Mimi Schoolcraft; second, Velda Holcomb and Maria Farrar, and third, Billy Maslovar and Lucy Poin-dexter.

East-West winners were: first, Mary Lynn Kinard and Erma Baker; second, Mary Beth Hoffman and Mary Ruth McCrary, and third, Pug Mahon and Ruth Cantrell.

The club will meet again Jan. 11 at the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS
The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at First Federal Savings and Loan. Winners were: first, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus; second, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Max Lowmiller, and third, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Margo Rosser.

Because of the Lubbock Sectional Tournament, the club will not meet Friday but will meet again Jan. 11 at First Federal Savings and Loan.

the opponents.
East's two-diamond opening bid is a popular tournament convention called Flannery, named after the inventor Bill Flannery of Pittsburgh, Pa. It described an opening bid of 11 to 16 high-card points containing four spades, five hearts and any minor suit distribution.

After a competitive auction in which neither side knew whose hand it was, South became declarer in five clubs. West's lead of the heart king won the first trick. If he had switched to a spade at the second trick, declarer would have had no play for his contract and there would be no story.

However, West passively returned a heart, forcing declarer to ruff in dummy. South now led a small diamond from dummy that East won with his king. Declarer made the key play at this trick. When East won his diamond king, South unblocked his nine.

East returned a spade, but declarer was in control. He won the ace and drew trumps in two rounds. It was now open cards for declarer.

South knew that East had started with 4-5-2-2 distribution because of his original opening bid. When South cashed his diamond queen and East dropped the 10, it was a simple matter for declarer to finesse West's marked jack of diamonds and throw his spade loser on dummy's good diamond.

None of this would have been possible if declarer

hadn't unblocked the nine of diamonds. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

Career Mothers Face Problems

NEW YORK (Special) — Career women who have delayed having children to build a professional foundation for themselves, are now finding it difficult to return to work after childbirth, it was disclosed recently in a women's magazine.

"I was totally unprepared for the reality of motherhood," said a 31-year-old resident physician. "I naively thought it would be easy to go back. I was all primed to return, and (my son) started smiling for the first time...and all of a sudden, motherhood seemed so marvelous that all I could think was 'I can't go back and miss all these fantastic subtle things that are happening to him.'"

The women cited pressure felt from the feminist movement, fear of losing their hard-won career gains, the stimulation of work and the need for additional income as the most important reasons to resume their jobs. The "unexpected joys of motherhood" were consistently cited as the main reason women wished to remain at home.

"The truth is that I've changed a lot since (my son's) birth," a 33-year-old art historian confessed. "My ambition has slowed down tremendously. It's not that I've abandoned my work; it's just that Steven is first fiddle, work is second fiddle," she told the magazine.

A 36-year-old director of a govern-

ment program explained her conflict. "Part of why I've been staying at home has to do with the unexpected pleasures of motherhood. I'm on a year's leave. Now I'm wondering if that one-year leave shouldn't become a three-or-four-year leave — which really means giving up my job. I discovered, motherhood was far more interesting than it had been advertised to be."

One of the women summarized that conflict as follows: "What it all comes down to is that a lot of us are finding motherhood more delicious than we expected and we've got ourselves in a new kind of bind...I know what feels best for me right now, and I know what I owe to other people, but I just don't know society will let me do both."

Dear Ann Landers: This is the most difficult letter I have ever written, but I need to express what I feel.

Our two-year-old son drowned recently. He was in a coma for three days before he passed away. It was especially heartbreaking because he didn't have to die. The person who was supposed to watch him simply didn't.

I am writing to you because people need to know what to say at a funeral when a child dies in an accident. The

DEADLINES

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

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

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

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To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My son is 15 and has taken up weightlifting. He is concerned about increasing his chest and arms only. My question is how much weight to lift without harm. He appears to be straining so hard that his face reddens and his arms tremble when lifting. I feel he is handling more weight than he is physically capable of doing and that he can hurt himself.

This form of exercise seems to be very popular today, and these young people need some information on proper weights, etc. — Mrs. E.B.
— He should not concentrate on exercise for his chest and arm muscles only. He should exercise all muscle groups — abdomen, legs and back. Any professional weightlifter can vouch for this truth.
— A rule of thumb in lifting is to use the amount of weight that can be lifted eight

times without exhaustion. When he graduates to lifting that twelve times, he may increase the amount of weight and go back to the eight repetitions, and so on.
— Yes, it is very easy to overextend muscles and cause serious strains with injudicious weightlifting. He can find a book on the subject at the library.

were vacationing in North Carolina and read your column daily in a local paper there. We thought you might help us with a medical term that we don't understand.
Our 34-year-old son suffered two strokes and was told that vasculitis was the cause. Neither he nor we understand the term. Please define it for us in detail. — Mrs. W.C.

You should bring this to the attention of your doctor. Such fistulas may develop as a complication of bowel wall disturbances such as diverticulosis.
This of course should not be confused with the normal bubbling that is noted on normal urination. That is just the effect of the splashing. The gas-produced bubbling would be quite pronounced and can easily be distinguished by your doctor from the normal phenomenon.

Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.
Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
One of our male cousins came up with this one, which is too good not to share. When he could not find a needle-threader, he made his own. By taking a strand of fine wire, threading it through two holes of a button (leaving a loop) and then giving the wire a twist, he had his needle-threader.
He used a strand of copper wire from an old lamp cord, (stripped, of course).
I un-braided a piece of picture-hanging wire and promptly made five needle-threaders! — C.C.W.

DEAR HELOISE:
I'm sure you all know just how dirty and dusty house plants get.
Well, with the help of my husband, I have found a fairly simple way to clean them.
This is where he comes in: about once a month I ask him to move the plants outside. The weekend is generally an ideal time.
If you have a sprinkler hose (one with all the tiny holes) make it into a circle and place your plants in the middle. Of course the size of the circle depends on the number of plants you have to water and clean. Turn the water on just enough for the water stream to go over the top of the plants.
If you don't have this type hose, just turn your sprinkler on a fine spray and set your plants under it.

Either works very well.
Be sure you do this early in the morning and take them in before the sun gets too hot. Otherwise, your plants will get sunburned.
Remember, they are accustomed to being in the house, so they must be pampered. — Stella Eichbauer
Sure sounds good to me.
Hope you didn't have too many problems getting the "Mr." to help! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When you write to someone in a nursing home and please don't tuck a few of your address stickers, jumbo size if you have them, in with your letter or card.
This will save them the trouble of addressing an envelope when they write to you. Also, should you change your address they can just put a sticker in their address book.
It's lots easier for older folks than trying to write clearly with arthritic fingers.
People of all ages would like this idea — especially for address books, since most of us do not write too well in a small space — G.H.M.

DEAR HELOISE:
A housekeeping problem got you stumped? Ask Heloise for help. Drop her a note, 235 E. 45th St. New York, N.Y. 10017, then watch for her solution in this column.
Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter, who will be 15 in November, has been having a brownish discharge from her left breast. This has upset her. She has been having periods for a year now, and all seems to be normal there. Could you please comment so I can assure her all is well? She doesn't want to see a doctor as she is embarrassed of her body and is only comfortable with me so far. — M.A.J.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
Last time we went camping I forgot the laundry bag.
As a substitute I tied a knot at the bottom of each leg of a pair of jeans and stuffed the dirty clothes into them. I zipped up the front, grabbed a belt loop and headed for the coin-operated washing machine.
But I forgot to bring change! — Roxanna Dahl
Bet you forgot to look in the jeans pockets too. If you had, betcha would have come up with small change. Isn't that where we all stash it? — Heloise

BETSEY CLARK



THERE'S A LOT THAT YOU CAN DO TO SHOW YOU CARE A LOT.

DEAR HELOISE:
Being a housewife sure is a challenge! Thank goodness you help us meet it!
There was a question in your column about how to keep dark-colored clothes bright. I have the answer — that old standby vinegar!
Adding about one-half cup vinegar to the rinse water will banish all traces of soap and make dark clothes look fresh and bright. — Barbara Nordling

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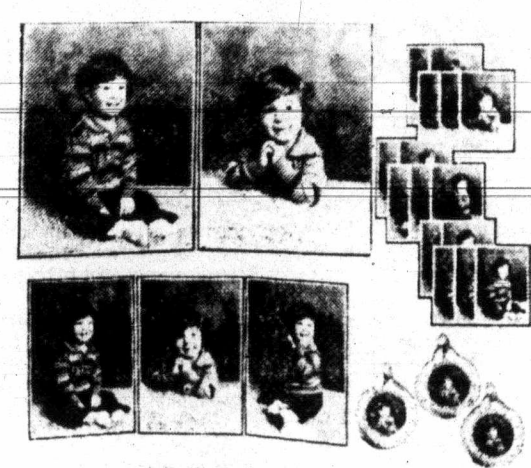
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All medical words ending in "itis" mean inflammation of some kind. In your case it is of blood vessels (vasculitis). Vasculitis covers a wide assortment of problems.
Inflammation causes the interior of a vessel to narrow. Eventually, blood cannot get through to organs. The result is death of tissue. In a stroke, the brain's blood vessels are involved. The effect is the same as when a clot develops.
It's unfortunate that your son had to have a stroke to find out what was wrong. Vasculitis can be insidious in this respect. Physical therapy is helpful these days for stroke victims, and in one so young the future might be brighter. Much can be done today to control certain forms of vasculitis. For more reading, see "Stroke Recovery: Hope and Help." Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of this newspaper.

The discharge may be from a harmless growth in one of the ducts of her breast. However, the point is to insist on a proper examination for your daughter, both for her present problem and to overcome her fear of examination.
Perhaps she would feel more comfortable with a female doctor. No doctor will object to your being present during her examination. For reasons no one has satisfactorily explained for me, many young girls have this feeling of embarrassment about their bodies. The sooner dispelled the better.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I notice that when I want to make urine there are big bubbles on the water. What causes this? I never had this before. The bubbles make me nervous. — R.A.S.
They are gas bubbles and they occur in a strange way. The gas enters the urinary bladder by way of an abnormal opening from the intestines (a fistula).

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Oil Company To Hike Wholesale Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc., citing "sharply increased costs of imported crude oil," Wednesday announced it raised wholesale home heating oil prices by 6 cents a gallon on New Year's Day.

The increase by the nation's third-largest oil company to an average of 73 cents was the first since last fall, when Texaco's average wholesale price in its 43-state marketing area was 67 cents a gallon.

Spokeswoman Marilyn Povotador said "my guess is" that the wholesale price hike "will be passed along" by dealers to consumers.

According to Vincent Sgro, editor of the industry newspaper Oil Buyers Guide, retailers typically mark up wholesale prices by about 14-15 cents a gallon over wholesale.

But Sgro noted "Texaco is not setting off a tremendous wave of price increases" by its action.

"They're just catching up to everyone else," said Sgro, who said many other large companies' East Coast wholesale prices for large-loads of home heating oil were in the 71.5-74 cents-a-gallon range. The major exception was Exxon Corp., which was charging 64 cents.

The East Coast is a major market for home heating oil.

In announcing its price hike, Texaco said it pledged last September, not to raise home heating oil prices through December unless "inordinate increases in costs" prompted a re-examination of its stand.

"Several of the leading oil-exporting countries have raised crude oil prices retroactive to Nov. 1," Texaco said, adding, "other increases have been made by various OPEC members either before, during or after" the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' recent meeting in Caracas, Venezuela.

The increases boosted the average price of a 42-gallon barrel of OPEC oil from \$22 to \$26 and also have resulted in recent gasoline price hikes by several companies of 1 to 6 cents a gallon.

Texaco's wholesale gasoline prices rose by 3 cents a gallon on Dec. 15.

The oil exporting countries' price-increase spree continued Wednesday, with reports that Nigeria and Algeria were on the verge of following Libya's reported 16 percent hike.

Libya, Algeria and Nigeria together supply about 13 percent of U.S. oil needs and typically follow each others' price moves. Similar hikes by all three countries could boost U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices by as much as a nickel a gallon.

Sources said last week that Libya had raised its crude oil price to \$34.72 a barrel from \$30 after proclaiming a \$3.73-a-barrel boost during the OPEC session.

U.S. oil company and government sources said they expected Nigeria, the second-largest foreign supplier of oil to the United States behind Saudi Arabia, to take nearly identical action. The Middle East Economic Survey reported, meanwhile, that Algeria's price would rise by about \$3 to \$33.

Sun Oil Letter Angers Oil Producers

DALLAS (AP) — Some independent oil producers, angered by a recent Sun Oil Co. letter to its shareholders, say they will no longer sell to Sun, the 10th largest oil company in the nation.

"It just doesn't make sense to sell to someone who is out to destroy you," said Lew Ward, president of the 1,300-member Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association.

The furor began after Sun, with its Texas headquarters in Dallas, wrote its shareholders and royalty owners a letter saying if small independent oil producers are exempted from the proposed windfall profits tax, the larger producers will have to take up the slack — at the expense of shareholders and royalty owners of the larger producers.

"If the bill exempts the so-called independent producers from paying the

tax, it does so at the expense of the shareholders and royalty owners of the larger oil producers, relegating them to the status of second-class citizens and saddling them with a disproportionate share of this new tax burden," wrote Sun President Theodore A. Burtis.

The letter went to the company's 140,000 shareholders, employees and retirees. Another letter, written Dec. 10 by W.F. Oxford of Sun's Dallas-based production subsidiary, went to the company's 60,000 royalty owners expressing similar sentiments.

Ward, an independent oil producer from Enid, Okla., said, "It sure could be the start of a major split between the independents and the majors."

The focus of the controversy is an amendment to the windfall tax bill, proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

that would exempt a small oil producer's first 1,000 barrels of oil a day from the tax.

"Sun buys so little of its oil from independent producers that a full-scale boycott would not cripple its operation, but company officials were trying this week to defuse the brewing controversy."

Sun spokesman Granville Dutton said, "We're not against an independent exemption. We just want to see it extended to all producers."

John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, also stepped in trying to calm the situation.

"Our industry has enough political enemies without indulging in intra-industry recriminations over political actions which were beyond our collective influence or control," he said in a Dec. 21 letter.

Independent oilmen say the majors don't care as much about the windfall profits tax because they make money from overseas operations and from refining and marketing as well as from production. The tax is only on domestic production.

They also argue that freeing independents from the tax would encourage oil exploration, pointing out that independents drill almost 90 percent of the exploratory wells drilled onshore in the United States. At the same time, the independents produce smaller quantities so the exemption would free only 15 percent of domestic production from the tax.

Oil Monopoly Discounts Scientist's Findings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The state petroleum agency Pemex has rejected the findings of an American scientist who claims oil from the runaway Ixtoc 1 well in the Gulf of Mexico is an imminent threat to the coast of Texas, an agency official said Wednesday.

"We don't understand the foundation of their remarks," the Pemex official said. "Perhaps this is a form of pressure to obtain more Mexican oil."

"Although we do not have a specific date for closure of the well, nevertheless, in the last 20 days the flow from the well has not surpassed more than 2,000 barrels a day," he said.

John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was quoted in Corpus Christi as saying gulf currents are all that keep massive quantities of crude oil from the well away from beaches. Those currents, he said, will shift by summer.

Other scientists testifying last week in Washington before a congressional panel said that, while the Mexican government last October estimated it had cut the flow to 2,010 barrels daily, the flow was nearly 50,000 barrels a day.

There was no independent verification of either report.

Since the well blew out June 3, more than 110 million gallons of crude oil has spewed from the Bay of Campeche well into the gulf.

Several stretches of Texas beaches were fouled by Ixtoc 1 oil last summer, and while the U.S. government sought some payment of cleanup charges from

the Mexican government, the request was refused.

Efforts to stop the runaway well have included pumping thousands of tennis ball-sized steel and lead balls down the shaft in a mixture of heavy drilling mud.

In November, a huge steel cap was placed over the well head and the flow has been reduced since then, Pemex said.

Although Pemex has been optimistic the well will be capped soon, the company spokesman said: "There are thousands of imponderables that are preventing us from setting a date (for the well capping)

on the calendar, as if we were setting the date for a wedding."

The American Revolution ended with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his troops at Yorktown, Va., in 1781.

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Proper Defrosting Vital To Manual Refrigerators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is another energy-saving reminder from the Department of Energy: Use the proper defrosting methods for manual refrigerator-freezers. These appliances consume less energy than those that defrost automatically, but they must be defrosted frequently.

COMPLETIONS

Gainey County: Robertson, North field; Exxon Corp. No. 8-D Exxon Fee Eubanks; 4,350 FNL; 660 FEL; Section 8 Block AX, PSL survey; 10 miles SW Seminole; produced 47 bopd; 115 bwd; interval 4-332-7.180 feet; gas-oil ratio 64-1; gravity 34.4; total depth 7,270 feet.

Gainey County: Homann field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 5 Patrick J Donahue; 2,432 FNL; 2,173 FEL; Section 75, Block G, WTRR survey; 9 miles E Seminole; produced 25 bopd; 23 bwd; interval 5,422-5,480 feet; gas-oil ratio 380-1; gravity 33; total depth 5,500 feet.

Garza County: PHD field; Alan Leeper No. 2 J. R. Shelton; 1,650 FSL; 660 FEL; Section 1,245, TTRR survey; 5 miles SE Southland; produced 92.5 bopd; 15 bwd; interval 4,191-4,197 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 37; total depth 4,202 feet.

Hockley field: Staughter field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 42 Maple Wilson; 460 FSL; 440 FNL; Labor 9, League 4; Maverick CSL survey; 4 miles SW Levelland; produced 7 bopd; 57 bwd; interval 4,826-4,970 feet; gas-oil ratio 571-1; gravity 28.9; total depth 5,000 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; South Ranch Oil Co. Inc. No. 1-A Badridge; 467 FSL; 728 FEL; Labor 19, League 4, San Augustine CSL survey; 10 miles E Lubbock; produced 26 bopd; 226 bwd; interval 4,700-4,736 feet; gravity 28; total depth 4,825 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; South Ranch Oil Co. Inc. No. 2 Dupree; 1,787 FNL; 660 FNL; Section 8, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock; produced 38 bopd; 334 bwd; interval 4,692-4,819 feet; gravity 28; total depth 4,903 feet.

Martin County: Ackerly field; Texaco Inc. No. 2 E. C. Cave; 1,980 FNL; 2,005 FEL; Section 7, Block 24, T&P survey; 3 miles W Ackerly; produced 50 bopd; 3 bwd; interval 8,482-8,456 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,656-1; gravity 29; total depth 8,700 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Deminex U.S. Oil Co. No. 1-A-I Chapman; 990 FSL; 330 FNL; Section 100, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 1/2 miles SE Ira; produced 27 bopd; 13.5 bwd; interval 1,688-1,732 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 28; total depth 1,806 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Lem Operating Co. No. 8 T J. Ellis; 1,650 FNL; 330 FEL; Section 117, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles NE Ira; produced 17 bopd; 1 bwd; interval 1,676-1,798 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 28; total depth 1,833 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Lem Operating Co. No. 11 T J. Ellis; 990 FNL; 990 FEL; Section 117, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Ira; produced 19 bopd; 18 bwd; interval 1,647-1,801 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 30; total depth 1,854 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Lem Operating Co. No. 14 T J. Ellis; 330 FNL; 1,650 FEL; Section 117, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Ira; produced 21 bopd; 17 bwd; interval 1,645-1,811 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 30; total depth 1,856 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Lem Operating Co. No. 16 T J. Ellis; 330 FNL; 330 FEL; Section 117, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Ira; produced 19 bopd; 18 bwd; interval 1,647-1,801 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 30; total depth 1,854 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Lem Operating Co. No. 18 T J. Ellis; 330 FNL; 330 FEL; Section 117, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Ira; produced 17 bopd; 17 bwd; interval 1,645-1,811 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 30; total depth 1,856 feet.

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LOCATIONS

Borden County: Luck Pot field; Alkman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Clayton; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FNL; Section 8, Block 32, T-4N, T&P survey; 12 miles SW Gall; 8-200 feet.

Gainey County: Robertson, North field; Exxon Corp. No. 2,402 Robertson Clearfork Unit; 1,320 FNL; 1,300 FNL; Section 4, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; 7,200 feet.

Scurry County: Wilcox; Independent Exploration Co. No. 1 Zaiman; 2,173 FNL; 1,000 FEL; Section 235, Block 3, H&TC survey; 4 miles S Hermeigh; 7,650 feet.

Terry County: Becker field; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Campbell; 923 FNL; 1,700 FNL; Section 67, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 1/2 miles SE Wellman; 3,400 feet.

Terry County: Wellman, Southwest field; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-C Cotton; 2,310 FNL; 2,310 FNL; Section 61, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Wellman; 5,500 feet.

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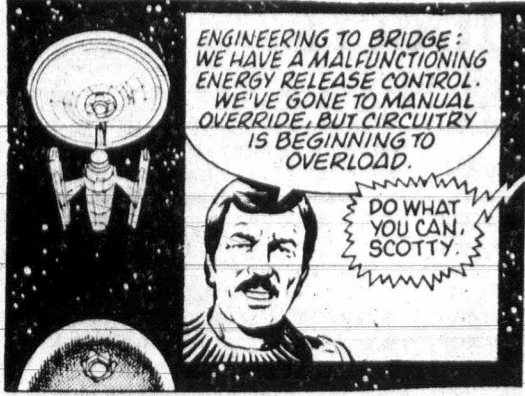
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By Thomas Warkin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

THE BETTER HALF By BOB BARNES



By STAN LYNDE

By CATHY GUISEWIFE

By CHESTER GOULD

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

By ROY CRANE

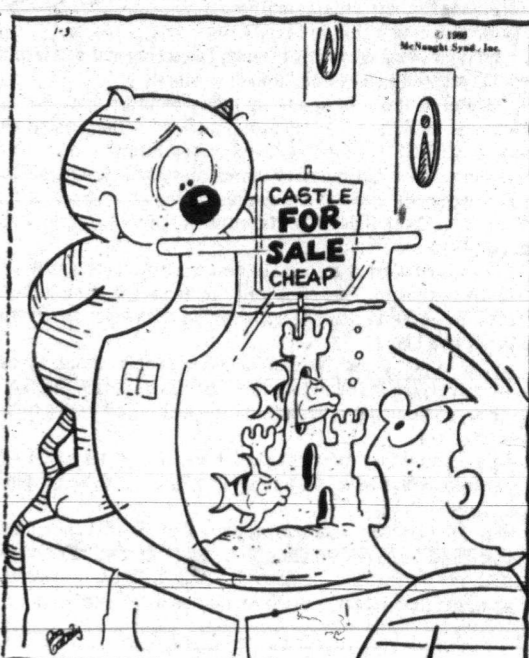
By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMIFA

By AL VERMEER

By BOB MANTANA

Two crossword puzzle grids with clues.

HEATHCIFF By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



DOMESTIC consumption... They pointed because of the... Daily cotton percent from the... used in the cotton... Calculations annual rate for compared with... The average marketing year up from 6.25 m...

SOURCES based on a pro... in November... Most source strong keen det... Cotton sto... November, the... bales in October... Sources sai... shipments we... rates and an u... be built to high... If current s... tic mill consu... year. This wo... mate of 6.3 m...

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A NEW M... holdings at th... vious week, ar... Thus specu... was up to 36... any surprise a... hum attitude... above the 70 p... Trading on... sold well and t...

Soybean... WASHINGTON... bean growing ar... except Parana h... week, the U.S... ture said... In a summa... weather and cro... said the renewe... beans in Rio Gra... planted during t... period.

Heavier-than-Argentina's Buenos... probably interfe... vest... Heavy thund... by high winds in... province may ha... to any late, unha... DA said.

The areas of Northern Uttar P... precipitation last... cient to maintain... ditions in most ar... Near-normal agricultural areas for growth... The area from tugal had above... but totals did not... and were benefici... the Iberian penins... Central portio... nent received... tion, while the... tively dry, the US... Rains in Tun... broke a three-w... proved condition...

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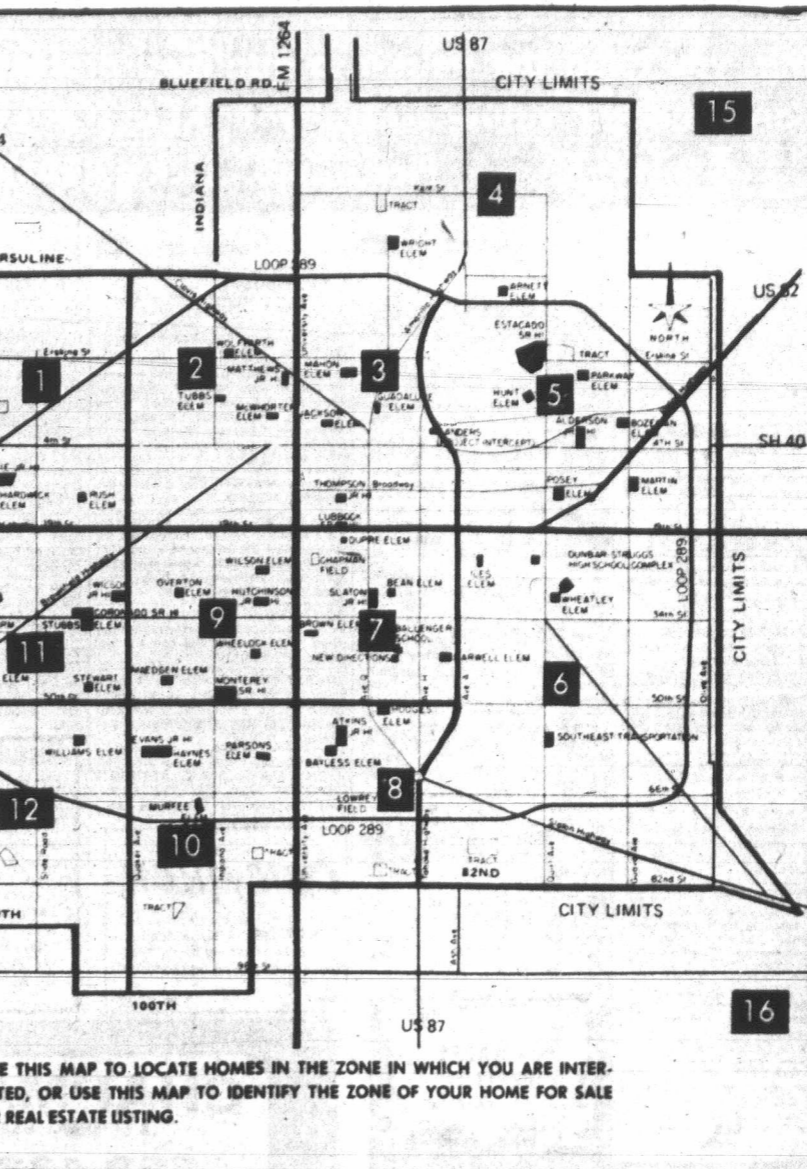
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4809 78th:
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Curved Drive, Living room, Formal Dining, Game room, w/ Wet Bar. 3450 Sq. Ft. \$109,500

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American Exchange

Main table of stock prices and market data, including sections for New York (AP) and various market indices.

Options

Table of options prices and market data, including COBE OPTIONS and various call/put prices.

Markets At A Glance

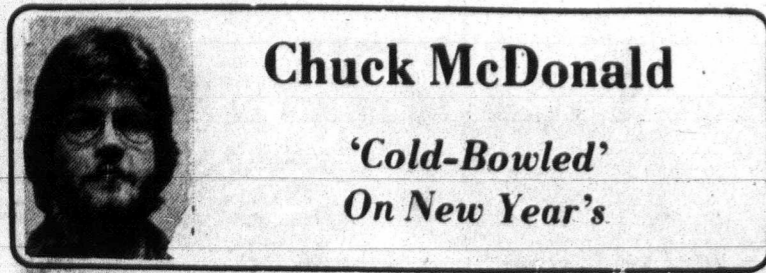
Summary table of market performance, including New York (AP) and Silver futures prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices, including sections for New York (AP) and other market data.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices and market data, including various individual stock listings.



Chuck McDonald

'Cold-Bowled' On New Year's

DON'T GET ME WRONG — I knew it wasn't going to be easy from the start. But heck, I'm a semi-grown man, the time was right. It was now-or-never, do-or-die, make-or-break — the kind of situation they love to make beer commercials about.

That's right, I went cold turkey — from the bowl games. "Cold Bowled," you could call it. Okay, I'm lying. Maybe I didn't miss ALL the bowls mind you — just the big ones — Cotton, Rose, Orange and Sugar.

Those traditional New Year's Day extravaganza's that hold the nation spell-bound just didn't hold anything for me this year.

Sure, there were some rough moments — like the time I accidentally walked past a television and heard O.J. "I rent cars" Simpson comparing the virtues of Charles White to those of his own. Imagine Charles White as good — or better — than The Juice! Wow, what an awesome thought.

Mustering up every ounce of courage I could find, I turned off The Juice. It was a painful experience.

BUT THAT WASN'T THE WORST part of it. Not hardly. Oh, the anguish of not knowing if the Houston Cougars were winning or losing, of wondering whether Alabama would beat Arkansas by 20, 30 or 40 points, of not caring whether or not Oklahoma and Florida State played to a tie or never even played at all.

And how do you answer when your buddies say, "Hey, how about that Billy Sims — boy was that ever a great run." (I just told everybody that I thought Charles White reminded me of O.J. Simpson in college — that impressed 'em.)

In my weakest moment my fingers twitched, my palms got clammy and I reached for the phone — I was gonna call Doug's Hotline. But someone grabbed the receiver out of my hand and wrestled me to the floor.

"Be strong my son," they said. "Be strong."

I went home for Christmas — I think it was Christmas, no I'm sure that was it — when I made my vow to turn off the tube, at least for a day or two. Let me set it up for you:

IT WAS THIRD-AND-LONG, the Pitt Panthers had the ball...the quarter-back dropped back to pass...my youngest brother wanted me to fix his space battle game...the tight end was wide open...somebody was pounding a Darth Vader doll on my head...the linebackers were closing in on the QB...somebody kicked the TV cord out of the wall...I missed all the action and screamed at the little guy and his stupid space war.

The Panthers had to punt, my brother left with his lower lip scraping the floor and I was left wondering what in the world was going on.

Who cares about the Fiesta Bowl, the Pitt Panthers or the Arizona Wildcats? And why was I watching this game anyway?

If football had been invented about 2,000 years ago, Christmas might be slightly different than we know it. It would probably just be called "Playoff Weekend," and the entire manger scene might have been overlooked. But we'd have gotten all the up to the minute scores in, that's for sure.

Can't you just see Brent, Irv and Jane asking Jimmy the Greek what the odds were on that that couple from Nazareth getting a room in Bethlehem? Or Jane doing a cribside interview — to be aired at halftime of the Judea-Bable game? Unless, of course, Irv had the inside story on what color socks Roger Staubach wears and then the Crib Story would have been bumped off the air.

REALLY, FOOTBALL ON CHRISTMAS day, ugh. Worse yet, I was wrapped up in it. I couldn't get enough.

I never did fix that space battle — I never even apologized for yelling at the little guy. But I did decide that on New Year's Day I wouldn't watch any more football. And really it wasn't that bad.

But don't get me wrong — I'm not missing those last two playoff games, or the Super Bowl. Not for all the space games in the world.

Unless, of course, George Allen is doing the color work on the television set. George, I didn't like you as a coach, but I can't stand you as an announcer.

I don't care if you guys ran that nickel-dog defense at Washington and I don't care if so-and-so reminds you of one of your old beloved "Skins from days gone by." Really I'd rather watch the Fiesta Bowl than hear you tell me about it.

So how's that for the holiday spirit?

Raiders, 'Horns Open SWC Wars

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AUSTIN — It's hard to imagine how any team in its right mind could be intimidated by some counterpart known collectively as the "Lemon Drops."

"Lemon Meringue?" Possibly. "Lemon Drops?" Hardly.

Names, though, be awfully deceiving.

Take the University of Texas, for instance. Calling themselves the "Lemon Drops" after head coach Abe Lemons, this group is about as sweet as a half-pound of alum or a persimmon sandwich with spicy mustard spread on both sides of the bun.

Since graduation left the Longhorns without the services of finesse-type players like Jim Krivacs and John Moore, Texas has undergone a noticeable change of playing style. For instance, last year's team would have walked into a truck stop, ordered a cup of hot cocoa, left a tip, paid the check and headed for the door. This year, though, the Longhorns are more likely to head for the parking lot and fight one of the truck drivers over who'll buy the coffee.

"Texas has a different type team than they've had in the past," noted Texas Tech head coach Gerald Myers. "They are a strong physical team. (Ron) Baxter is strong and the others are, too."

Myers and the Red Raiders will flex muscles with the longshoremen, rather Longhorns, when the two meet tonight in a Southwest Conference basketball game. Tip-off for the SWC opener is set for 7:35 p.m. in the SuperDrum. The game can be heard locally over KFYO radio.

Joining the 220-pound Baxter in the Texas lineup are heavyweights like LaSalle Thompson (6-10, 235), John Danks (6-6, 205) and Ken Montgomery (6-6, 195), along with either George Turner (6-1, 165) or Fred Carson (6-1, 160) at guard.

Baxter, the All-Southwest Conference performer, is the leading scorer (17.0 per game average) on the Texas team which has posted a 7-2 non-conference record. The Horns have lost to only nationally ranked DePaul 66-60 and stubborn New Mexico State last weekend. Included in the win column is a 65-61 victory over previously unbeaten San Francisco.

Tech, which dropped three straight games in the Far West Classic in Corvallis, Ore., last week, and owns a 6-4 over-

all mark, counters with Kent Williams (6-5, 185) and Jeff Taylor (6-4, 170) at the guards and Ralph Brewster (6-8, 200), Ben Hill (6-6, 190), and David Little (6-6, 180) under the bucket.

Myers believes the Raiders must "put together 40 minutes of good basketball" in order to knock over the 'Horns. "But that's something we haven't accomplished, yet," continued Myers. "I thought we played decent (at the Far West Classic). We cut down our turnovers. But we never really put together two good halves."

Despite the three setbacks to Clemson, Oregon and Penn State, Myers feels the Raiders did gain some valuable experience — namely how to play in front of more unfriendly than friendly faces. And that could be important tonight since over 15,000 partisan fans are expected in the Drum, where Texas owns a 34-1 win-loss record.

"I think it helped us some playing on the road so much (Tech has played only one home game since Dec. 5)," commented Myers. "It's important that you do gain experience on the road."

"In the conference trips it's different," continued Myers. "In the conference games you know your officials, but on the (non-conference) road you don't know what to expect...what you can do or can't do."

Where Myers feels the Raiders might have the edge on UT is in the experience department. All five Tech starters have been through at least one campaign of conference wars. On the other hand, Carson, Thompson and Turner are all freshmen. Montgomery is a sophomore transfer from North Carolina State. Only Danks and Baxter have any considerable playing experience. Both are three-year lettermen.

"They are awfully young," said Myers. "That's about the way we were last year."

In the conference opener a year ago, Tech stunned highly favored Texas 94-78.

See **RED RAIDERS** Page 3

AP Makes 'Bama No. 1

By The Associated Press
The University of Alabama has won college football's national championship for the second year in a row. The Associated Press announced Wednesday. Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide,

an impressive 24-9 winner over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl after slipping from first place to second — a mere 1½ points behind Ohio State — in the final regular-season poll, recorded its second consecutive national crown, beating out Southern

California, Oklahoma, Ohio State and Houston. Alabama received 45 outright first-place votes to 20 for Southern Cal from a nationwide panel of 87 sports writers and broadcasters. Two voters split their ballot between Alabama and Southern Cal, giving the Crimson Tide 46 first-place

votes to 21 for the Trojans, who began New Year's Day in third place and nipped Ohio State 17-16 in the Rose Bowl. In total points, Alabama received 1,317 of a possible 1,340 while Southern Cal had 1,289. In contrast to the final regular-

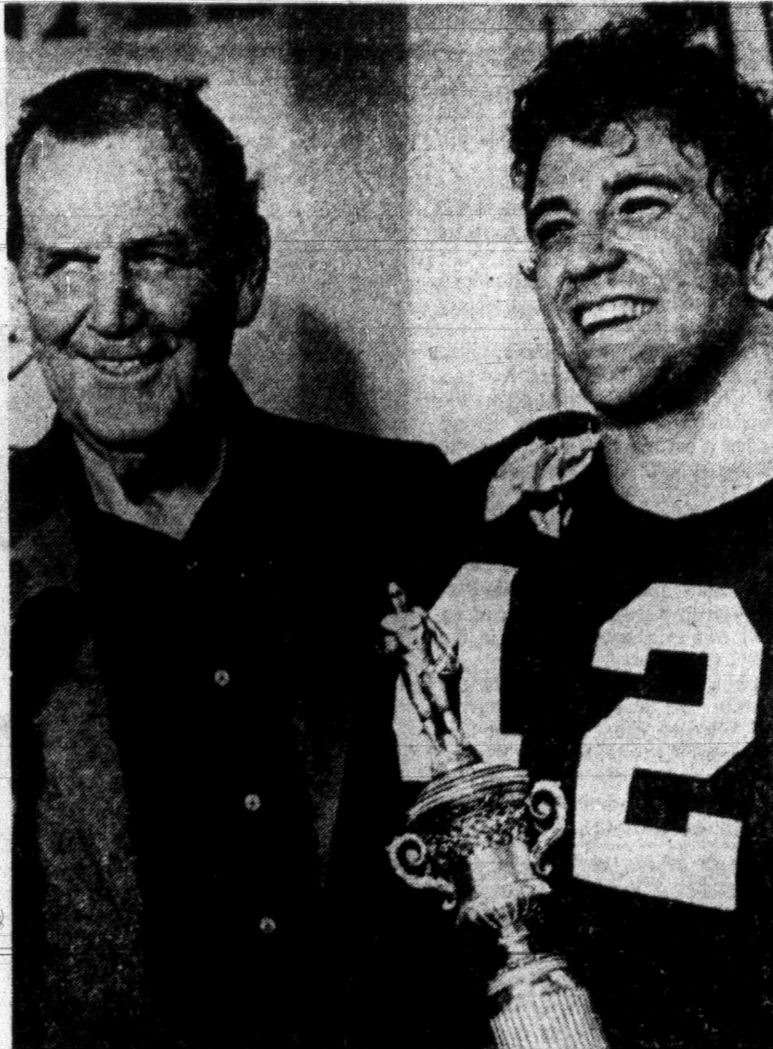
season poll, when eight writers left Alabama out of the top three, only two board members had the Tide as low as third this time.

Ironically, Alabama also received 1,317 points in winning last year's national championship while Southern Cal, which also finished second a year ago, had 1,285.

Oklahoma finished third for the second straight season. The Sooners, who trounced previously unbeaten Florida State 24-7 in the Orange Bowl, totaled 1,163 points in moving up from fifth place. They barely nosed out Ohio State, which finished fourth with 1,160.

Houston, a 17-14 Cotton Bowl victor over Nebraska, jumped from eighth to fifth with 1,084 points. Florida State was sixth with 893 points, followed by Pittsburgh. The Panthers, who were 10th in the final regular-season poll, received 872

See **ALABAMA** Page 3



ALL SMILES — Alabama football coach Bear Bryant (left) and Sugar MVP Major Ogilvie were all smiles New Year's Day following a 24-9 victory over Arkansas and Wednesday after the Crimson Tide was named the No. 1 college football team in the nation by The Associated Press. (AP Laserphoto)

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Jan. 3, 1980

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See **ALABAMA** Page 3

Bear Bryant 'Highly Pleased'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says he's "highly pleased" that his team was voted number one in the country in the final Associated Press college football poll.

Bryant said Wednesday he wasn't surprised at the final tally because he had thought all along that the Crimson Tide had a good chance of finishing number one.

But he said he had decided after Tuesday's 24-9 victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl "not to worry one way or the other" about the poll results.

"I'm certainly mighty proud of our players and coaches who worked so hard for this," Bryant said. "Any time you have a winning team, a lot of people contribute."

Alabama, last year's national champion in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, was ranked second behind Ohio State at the end of the regular season.

Bryant issued the following statement through Alabama's sports information office.

"I am very happy for our players, our staff, the university and our fans. This is a great bunch of young men and we had outstanding senior leadership. They have worked very hard and I think are deserving."

"Also, I would like to compliment our coaching staff because each member did an outstanding job this season."

"This is certainly one of our greatest teams. It is the first team in Alabama history to win 12 games and only the third in my 22 years as head coach to go through the season with a perfect record. This team overcame a lot of key injuries and always will be very special to me personally."

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Phillips Prepared For New Challenge

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers kept the Houston Oilers from the Super Bowl last year, and will try again on Sunday in the American Football Conference title game.

But the Steelers may have taken more than a title from Oiler coach Bum Phillips.

"When I die I want you to put this on my tombstone," Phillips joked Wednesday by telephone. "He would have lived a lot longer if he hadn't played the Pittsburgh Steelers six times in two years."

The Oilers, with injured quarterback Dan Pastorini and running back Earl Campbell sidelined, won a berth in Sunday's AFC title game by beating San Diego 17-14 last week. The Steelers, defending Super Bowl champions, beat Miami 34-14 in the divisional playoffs.

"I enjoy playing Pittsburgh. I enjoy the challenge," Phillips said. "I wanted them to win. If you can't beat them, you don't deserve to go to the Super Bowl."

The AFC winner will play in the Super Bowl Jan. 29 in Pasadena, Calif., against the winner of Sunday's National Football Conference title game between Los Angeles and Tampa Bay.

Phillips said he won't have to do a thing to get the Oilers emotionally charged for Sunday. "So much is at stake," he said. "If you ever get to the playoffs, the job of having to get a football team up is over then. That's not a problem."

Last year, the Steelers won the AFC championship 34-5 over Houston in a freezing January rain that contributed to 12 fumbles, an NFL post-season record.

This year, Phillips said he's not worried about the weather. "I don't care one way or the other," he said. "I'd rather it be good weather, but I can't control it so we're just gonna play in it."

Pastorini, who was intercepted five times and sacked four times in last season's AFC game, is recovering from a groin injury received against Denver and may practice this week. Campbell, who captured the league rushing title his first two seasons, has been out with a pulled muscle and is expected to play Sunday.

"Dan hasn't ran yet or tried to throw," Phillips said. "Earl ran some yesterday and I think if he's not 100 percent he's going to be able to play by Sunday anyhow."

Despite those injuries Phillips said his team has enough depth to take on Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium, where the Steelers have won 15 consecutive games and will be supported Sunday by fans twirling Terrible Towels.

"As long as they don't hit us with them or put something in them and throw them at us, I don't care what they wave," said Phillips. "I like to see good

fans support a good football team. That's the best thing we can have."

Campbell, who has been out of action since Houston's 13-7 victory over Denver in the first round of the AFC playoffs, returned to workouts Wednesday saying he was ready to run.

He was listed as questionable on the Oilers' injury report that included seven players as the team prepared for Sunday's championship game with the Steelers.

While Campbell and other Houston stars were receiving doctor's attention last week, punter Cliff Parsley also was getting his ailing punting average diagnosed by "Doc" Jerrel Wilson.

Wilson, a former Oiler punter who worked with the team during training camp, had the right prescription for Parsley, who punted six times for a 40.7 yard average and was one of the unsung heroes of Houston's upset of the Chargers.

On Wednesday, coach Phillips declared his punter healed — and also hopes to have some key injured players back for Sunday's game.

Pastorini, also sidelined with a groin injury, was listed as doubtful, although the veteran starter said he expected to work out Thursday or Friday before the team departs for Pittsburgh.

Wide receiver Ken Burroughs, recovering from a groin and lower back strain, also was listed as questionable and backup running back Rob Carpenter was probable with an ankle sprain.

Starting tight end Mike Barber, who reinjured his right knee against the Chargers, also was questionable, along with defensive nose guard Ken Kennard, with an elbow strain.

Kick return specialist Rich Ellender was the only player definitely out of the game in Pittsburgh with a broken bone in his left foot.

Phillips took part credit for Parsley's effective punting in Saturday's victory over the Chargers.

"We just brought Jerrel out and had him warm up," Phillips joked. "Now, actually, Cliff had been cutting across the ball and Jerrel was able to pick that up and point it out to him. Jerrel punted 16 years in the NFL so he can spot those things."

Parsley had a gaudy 44.0 average after five games during the regular season but it had dropped to 40.6 by season's end. After Wilson's instruction session, Parsley repeatedly pinned the Chargers deep in their own territory, especially in the tense fourth quarter.

"Jerrel saw that I was dropping the ball lower and crossing over when I kicked," Parsley said. "It was that simple. Ever since, I've been hitting the ball better."

Phillips said he normally doesn't allow anyone to work with his kickers.

"I don't believe in letting anyone coach a punter or kicker," Phillips said. "They may know a lot about kicking but they don't know when to shut up."



TOUGH TO TACKLE — Houston Oilers' running back Earl Campbell goes inside his right tackle to pick up four yards against the Denver Broncos' before a host of defenders drag him down. Campbell was injured in the Denver-Houston clash two weeks ago but worked out for the first time Wednesday. The Oilers hope he can play against Pittsburgh in the AFC Championship game this weekend although Houston defeated San Diego last week without their star. (AP Laserphoto)

Williams Eyes Super Bowl Berth

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — From an unforgettable start when he collapsed in his first starting role as a rookie quarterback, Doug Williams has weathered the ups and downs to bring the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to the brink of the Super Bowl.

He overcame his unglamorous debut of two years ago and marched the Bucs along a bumpy road from the National Football League basement to Sunday's rematch with Los Angeles to decide who goes to Super Bowl XIV.

The winner of the Rams-Bucs NFC playoff will meet the winner of the Houston-Pittsburgh AFC game on Jan. 20 in Pasadena.

The ex-Grambing standout became the offensive sparkplug that was missing as Tampa struggled through nine quarters and an 0-26 start. Last in offense among the 28 NFL teams last year, the Bucs wound up NFC Central champs and 14th in the league — sixth in the confer-

ence — in total offense this season.

"Super Bowl," grinned Williams on the verge of the big game that could put the fourth-year Bucs there. "I think that's everybody's dream in the NFL. And Doug Williams dream? Well, I'm in the NFL."

Williams was able to bring fans to their feet — even when the team was losing — with his quick release, his long bombs of 60-plus yards, his ability to scramble and to run the ball for a crucial first down.

"Doug is 6-foot-4, and with a fourth-and-one-foot he ought to be able to fall over and pick it up," says coach John McKay.

Through the good games and the bad, McKay stayed with his young quarterback. He praised him when the Bucs were 5-0 — the only undefeated team in the league. And McKay stuck by Williams after he threw nine interceptions as Tampa muffed three straight chances

to clinch the NFC Central race. The Bucs needed only one victory in their last four games and finally pulled it out with a 3-0 victory over Kansas City in the season finale.

McKay chalks up Williams' mistakes to inexperience.

"I came in confident. I always believed in myself," said the 24-year-old starter. "The coach has confidence in me and he lets me know he's behind me. That makes a big difference. His door is always open."

Williams is quick to share the limelight with teammates like fullback Ricky Bell, who rushed for a club record 1,263 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Our objective was to get to the playoffs," Williams says. "And we felt we had enough talent to do it. The line blocks for me. I hand off to the running back. Or I throw it. The receivers catch it. It's a team effort. It all boils down to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers."

But McKay recalls Williams' first start in 1978 when he prepared to take a snap in the game against New York. Instead, Williams keeled over and slumped to the ground at the line of scrimmage. "I thought he had a heart attack," said McKay.

That was after Williams had hurled an interception that proved to be the spring-

board to victory for the Giants' 19-13 triumph. He had taken a hit on the play and injured his shoulder. The young starter was out before the game was 12 minutes old.

He missed the next game against Detroit but was back for the following seven. Then his jaw was broken against Los Angeles in the 10th game.

Of his eight games in 1978, the Bucs won four of them. Williams completed 73 of 194 passes with eight interceptions for 1,170 yards and seven touchdowns.

Williams wound up the 1979 season completing 166 passes of 387 attempts for 2,448 yards. He had 24 interceptions and 18 touchdowns.

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Utah's King Charged With Abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Forward Bernard King was suspended indefinitely Wednesday by the Utah Jazz after being arrested and booked into jail for investigation of alleged forcible sexual abuse.

Salt Lake City police said King was arrested at his apartment early Wednesday after a 25-year-old Salt Lake woman told officers she was forced to perform a sexual act several times in a man's apartment Tuesday night.

She said she waited until the man fell asleep and then fled and telephoned police.

Dave Fredman, public relations director for the National Basketball Association club, said the 23-year-old King was suspended indefinitely "pending further investigation of the alleged charges."

Police said King was booked into the Salt Lake City-County Jail at 2 a.m. Wednesday. Officers said they were unable to awaken King when they first arrived at his apartment and paramedics were called.

However, King was finally awakened and taken to the jail. Officers said he was released nine hours later.

Salt Lake City Justice Floyd Gowans said King's attorney and a representative of the Salt Lake County Attorney's office requested that King be released to the supervision of Pre-Trial Services prior to possible filing of a formal charge.

City Detective Krista Pickens said it would likely be Friday before she turned the results of her investigation over to the county attorney.

The 6-foot-7 King was acquired by the Jazz before the start of the season from the New Jersey Nets as part of a four-player deal that sent center Rich Kelley to the Nets.

Wednesday's arrest was King's second as an NBA player, but he had a string of five other arrests dating back to his sophomore year at Tennessee.

King was arrested in New York Dec. 18, 1978, when police found him asleep at the wheel of his car at a Brooklyn intersection at 5:15 a.m. He was charged with driving while impaired, driving without a license and with possession of a small amount of a controlled substance later determined to be cocaine.

He served no time but was placed on probation.

His earlier arrests ranged from alleged prowling and burglary to possession of illegal drugs.

King, the Nets' first-round draft pick in 1977, led the club in scoring his rookie year with a 24.2 average and was named to the NBA All Rookie Team. Last year he averaged 21.6 points.

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Killanin Asks Politicians To Avoid Matters

LONDON (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Wednesday pleaded for politicians to stay out of Olympic matters — and his appeal was echoed by leading European sports administrators.

Killanin's plea, in a statement issued from IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, came less than 24 hours after NATO nations meeting in Brussels discussed a possible boycott of this summer's Moscow Olympics, a suggestion reportedly put forward by a West German representative.

The boycott proposal, discussed at an emergency session of the 15-nation North-Atlantic Treaty Organisation Tuesday, came in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, which has angered and alarmed Western politicians.

The Olympics and politics are no strangers. African athletes boycotted the 1976 Montreal Games after a New Zealand rugby team toured South Africa, and threatened a further boycott of this year's games if the British Lions' rugby tour to South Africa went ahead as scheduled.

But Killanin said Wednesday, "I have always felt that at times administrators, and even the IOC, forget that athletes come first, and in no way should be prevented from competing in international competition by political, racial or religious discrimination."

A number of leading sports administrators backed Killanin's stand, but British politicians were prominent in the growing clamor to boycott the Games.

Killanin was supported by Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, who said, "We would resist as strongly as we could, any attempt by the (British) government to interfere with us participating in the Olympics. It is not for governments to meddle in matters of this kind."

"Sport should be above politics, otherwise the whole concept of sport just goes out the window."

"The Olympic movement is always being used as a useful chopping block, by politicians. We get attacked by the right for having anything to do with Moscow."

Maurice Herzog, one of two French members of the IOC, said, "In spite of the reactions of some, the business at Kabul has nothing to do with the Olympic Games. The IOC is absolutely independent, which is what permits sports to transcend international problems."

A Belgian Olympic Committee member underlined the position of most Western European countries, saying, "We (the BOC) are a sovereign organization. We can participate in the Olympics outside of the government."

A member of the Italian Olympic Committee agreed with the IOC president and said, "We are against any political involvement in sport," an opinion shared by Danish Olympic Committee member Kurt Moeller, who said, "We don't want to involve Olympic prospects with NATO matters."

A highly placed West German sports official, who did not wish to be named, said, "The whole thing has been blown up out of all proportion."

Norwegian sports administrators were more perturbed. "Strong forces are already working for a boycott of the 1980 Summer Games and the thought of such a boycott should not be remote," said Arne Mollen, chairman of the Norwegian Olympic Committee.

A number of British politicians are openly campaigning for a boycott, but in most European nations the government has no say over sporting matters.

The IOC is to send entry forms to National Olympic Committee members later this month. It is the prerogative of these bodies only to accept or refuse invitations and then nominate competitors in conjunction with individual sports federations.

It is not compulsory for IOC member nations to accept the invitation to enter the Games, but it is against Olympic rules to withdraw once a final entry has been made.

Neville Trotter, the Conservative MP for Tynemouth, is one of a number of British politicians who feels Britain should take a lead in the proposed boycott. He has written to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urging here to appeal to Commonwealth nations to withdraw from the Games.

UIL Transfer Eligibility Rule Challenged

AUSTIN (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan moved here from Vermont, they were dismayed to learn that a Texas rule would interrupt son John's high school basketball career for one year.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals set a Feb. 6 hearing Wednesday on the Sullivans' class action suit challenging the constitutionality of the University Interscholastic League's transfer rule.

The rule says high school athletes — except seniors — cannot play varsity basketball or football for a year after transferring to a new school.

Under the rule, John Sullivan, 6-2,

was declared ineligible to play for Anderson High School in Austin from March 1977 to 1978.

State District Judge Harley Clark threw out the Sullivans' suit in November 1978.

The Sullivan appeal, filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union, says the rule violates the constitutional protection against the taking of liberty or property without due process of law. The appeal contends the family's right to privacy and freedom to travel among the states were violated.

When the UIL prevented John from

playing varsity basketball, "it intruded deeply into the Sullivans' family life. It made them wish they had not come here. It deprived John of an opportunity on which our society places a high value," the Sullivan brief said.

The UIL replied that the transfer rule — adopted in 1933 to end high school "recruiting wars" — is "rationally related" to preventing recruitment of athletes.

The Sullivan brief argues the rule "is rationally related to that purpose to the same extent that burning barns is rationally related to rat control."

"In today's society, there are so many innocent and compelling reasons for a family to move that it is outrageous for all transfer students to be penalized just to deter the recruitment of athletes," the brief says.

Attorney General Mark White's brief on behalf of the UIL said there is no con-

stitutionally-protected right to play varsity athletics. White argued it would be "a financial and administrative impossibility" for the UIL to hold hearings in each transfer case.

White also said the rule was not an unconstitutional infringement on the right of interstate travel because it applied to in-state and out-of-state transfers alike.

He rejected the notion that a family's right of privacy was at stake.

"If the courts extend the right of familial privacy to the circumstances of this case, it appears that a coach could not refuse to allow a player on the varsity team if the parent had decided that the child should play, because to do so would be a denial of the right of family privacy," White's brief said.

Duck Cage Stars Dropped

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Two University of Oregon basketball players suspended last week were dropped from the squad Wednesday.

When Dan Hartshorne, senior starting center and co-captain, and Paul Bain, a freshman reserve guard, were suspended last week Coach Jim Haney said it was for "violations of team training rules."

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Carter's Withdrawal From Iowa Debate Termed Right Decision

DES MOINES (AP) — President Carter's withdrawal from an Iowa debate was an "opportunity lost," but it was the right decision and one that voters support, his Iowa campaign manager said Wednesday.

"There are some people who would like to make it an issue. I just don't think it is," Bill Romjue said.

Noting that Carter cited the Iranian crisis in pulling out of the debate, Romjue said: "The average reaction among the public is that the president did the right thing."

But backers of Massachusetts Sen.

Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. say the decision was politically motivated.

"It sounds like the same old politics. It is consistent with a strategy that makes the Iowa caucuses a ratification of the president's Iranian policy," charged Paul Tully, Kennedy's Iowa campaign director.

Asked if the cancellation would hurt Kennedy, Tully said, "There's no question about that. It severely limits our ability to get our message through."

Candidates have flocked to Iowa in recent weeks, hoping for a strong showing

in the state's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses. George McGovern and Carter used the first-in-the-nation caucuses to launch successful bids for the Democratic nominations in 1972 and 1976.

On Nov. 6, Carter accepted an invitation to participate in the debate, sponsored by the Des Moines Register & Tribune newspapers. The Democrats were to meet in Des Moines Monday, two days after a similar debate for Republican candidates.

Carter withdrew on Dec. 28, saying militants in Iran might "create a crisis" to be timed with political events like the

debate. The newspapers then proposed a Jan. 17 debate in Washington. Carter again declined, citing Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Both Kennedy and Brown campaign officials noted that Carter was lagging behind Kennedy in Iowa public opinion polls when he accepted the invitation. They also pointed out that his withdrawal came after a dramatic rise in his popularity during the Iran crisis.

The Register, in an editorial about Carter's pullout, noted the same thing, saying: "Carter has a history of unwillingness to debate when he's ahead."

Not so, replied Romjue, who insists the president would have been an easy winner over Kennedy had international troubles not interfered.

However, he said the president's deci-

sion against debating was an "opportunity lost."

Carter's visit would have drawn "a tremendous crowd" and "put fire" in the Iowa campaign, he said.

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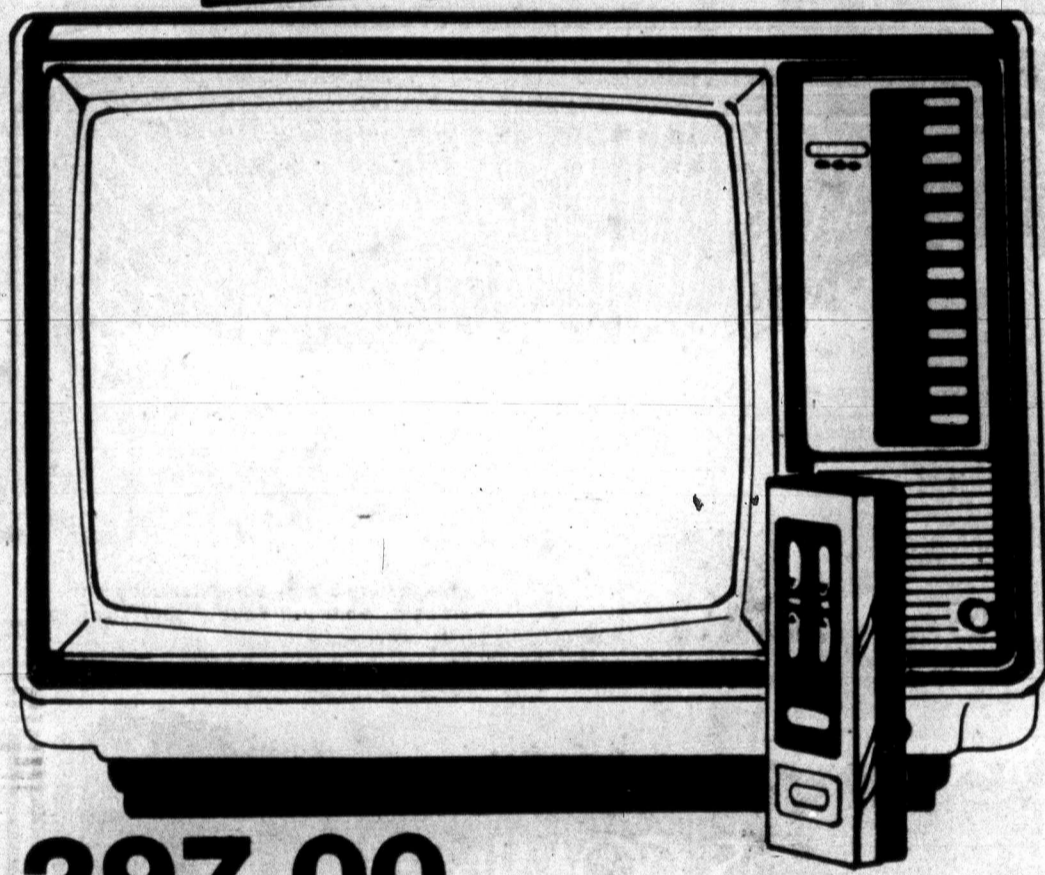
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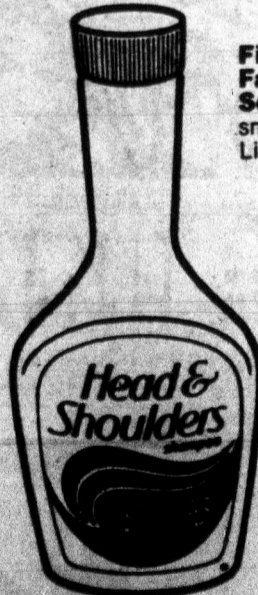
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CBS Coasts To First Place In Ratings With Top Seven Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS listed the seven most-watched programs in the last week of 1979, including No. 1 "60 Minutes," and ran away with the networks' ratings race for the second week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

It was the first time since the week ending Dec. 2 that CBS and ABC didn't swap the top position, and CBS pulled even closer to frontrunning ABC for the season so far. The two networks are separated by less than a ratings point.

CBS, No. 1 five of the last seven weeks, compiled a rating of 18.6 to 15.8 for ABC and 15.5 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

There was some dispute over the order of finish. ABC said the week's lowest-rated show, an "ABC News Closeup" Sunday night, was sustaining, or non-sponsored, and should not have been in the list of programs which determine the

networks' standings.

The news special, "Infinite Horizons: Space Beyond Apollo," was mistakenly included in Nielsen's list of prime-time programs, and figured in calculations by both CBS and NBC. That left NBC second for the week, a shade ahead of ABC.

While Nielsen rates the programs, the networks calculate the weekly averages, and thus the standings. Normally, figures from all three networks are identical.

CBS' strength was once again greatest on Sunday nights, represented by "60

Minutes," the highest-rated show five times in the last 10 weeks, followed by "The Jeffersons," "Trapper John, M.D.," and "Alice."

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 32.6. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, nearly a third — 32.6 percent — saw at least part of the program.

NBC, which has been struggling for over a month now to escape the ratings cellar, scored in the most recent survey with "CHiPs," No. 8, just ahead of ABC's newsmagazine, "20-20."

NBC's "Prime Time Sunday" newsmagazine aired for the first time as "Prime Time Saturday" and finished 39th, an achievement for the program which has been mired near the bottom for several months. The network also did moderately well with the second documentary in its "White Paper" series. The 90-minute program, "The American Presidency," was No. 55 for the week.

Not counting "Infinite Horizons," the week's five lowest-rated programs included an NBC movie, "Suddenly Love," in 60th place, followed by the second part of a CBS News special, "American Dream, American Nightmare — The '70s," "Family Special" on ABC, "The Kennedy Center Honors" show on CBS, and an ABC movie, "The Gift of Love."

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "60 Minutes," with a rating of 32.6 representing 24.9 million homes, "The Jeffersons," 28.3 or 21.6 million, "Trap-

per John, M.D.," 27.4 or 20.9 million, "Alice," 26.6 or 20.3 million, "The Dukes of Hazzard," 24.7 or 18.8 million, "One Day at a Time," 24.3 or 18.6 million, and "Archie Bunker's Place," 24.2 or 18.5 million, all CBS; "CHiPs," 23.3 or 17.8 million, NBC, and "20-20," 22.8 or 17.4 million, and "Barney Miller," 21.8 or 16.6 million, both ABC.

The next 11 shows:

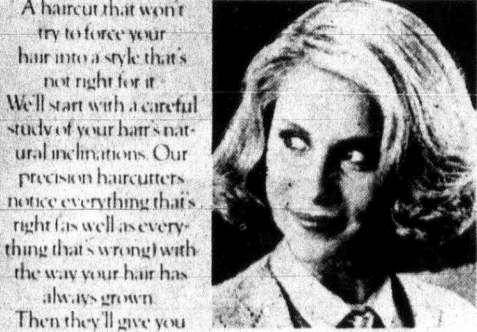
"The Incredible Hulk," CBS; "Soap," ABC; Movie: "Goldie and the Boxer," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Barnaby Jones" and Movie: "The Shining Season," both CBS; tie: "Real People," NBC; "Three's Company," ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, and "Benson" and "Laverne and Shirley," both ABC, tie.

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Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
January 3, 1980

13 KLBK, CBS
23 KAMC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
B/W: Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are the Rev. Leonard Evans, Marilyn Hickey, Dino and Debby Kartsonakis.
 - 6:45 Today in New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 CBS News
 - 7:45 Good Morning, America
 - 7:55 KAMC News
 - 8:00 A.M. Weather
 - 8:05 Weather
 - 8:05 Special: An American Potter and Sculpturer
 - 8:25 Today Show
 - 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 9:00 European TV Service
 - 9:00 Card Sharks
 - 9:00 January Magazine
 - 9:30 Special: St. Galy's Tiles — Artist Gazy St. Galy sketches and prepares tiles for mosaic; compares his life in Hungary with the struggles of early American colonists.
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 WHEW! CBS News
 - 10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:00 Mindreaders
 - 11:00 Young and the Restless
 - 11:30 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 People Place
 - 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 - 12:00 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 An American Potter and Sculpturer (R)
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:30 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:30 The Doctors
 - 1:30 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — Dr. Dolores Davis
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:30 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "4 is the Magic Number"
 - 3:00 One Day at a Time
 - 3:00 Sesame Street
 - 3:00 The CBS Afternoon Playhouse:
 - "The House that Half Jack Built" — Drama special starring Tim Rail, Aidan McNulty, Mark Neely, Patrick Collins, Carol Lawrence. The story deals with drugs and peer pressure that place a lonely boy, who wants badly to be accepted by his schoolmates, in a state of confusion.
 - 3:30 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Sanford and Son
 - 3:30 Mike Douglas — Ron Howard co-hosts Alan Alda, Bonnie Pointer, Fred Travalena, Vicki Lawrence.
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 The Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 Bewitched
 - 5:00 Zoom
 - 5:00 Get Smart
 - 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 Over Easy (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Newlywed Game
 - 6:00 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 3's A Crowd
 - 6:30 The Joker's Wild
 - 6:30 Happy Days Again
 - 7:00 Special: The Milwaukee Symphony in Concert
 - 7:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century
 - 7:00 The Waltons — The family learns first-hand the horrors of a concentration camp.
 - 7:30 Mork & Mindy
 - 7:30 Benson
 - 8:00 Sneak Previews — Take II — Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel provide viewers with a candid critique of several newly released movies, or a look at film trends past and present (Repeats Wed.).
 - 8:00 Frank Sinatra Special — A salute to Sinatra's 40 years in show business. Features gala entertainment by top motion picture and TV stars.
 - 8:00 Barnaby Jones — Betty's jogging outing in the park turns grim when a new friend is found dead under unusual circumstances.
 - 8:00 Barney Miller — "People's Court" While Barney faces eviction from his apartment, the 12th

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Carter Designates 'Earth Day 1980'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for "another decade of environmental progress," President Carter designated April 22 as "Earth Day 1980."

"We have now begun to make a serious investment in the quality of the environment at home and abroad," Carter said in his proclamation Wednesday.

"The earth is a fragile asset. The return on wise investments in our environment will be reaped not only by ourselves but by generations of our descendants. We must achieve another decade of environmental progress."

The event will come 10 years to the day after the original "Earth Day" celebration in 1970.

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4:40
7:00
9:20

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6:45-9:00

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Thrilling Excitement

MATINEES DAILY Open 1:15

ROLL

Soviet Move May Begin New Cold War

LONDON (AP) — "It's Cold War Again."

That bold headline was on the front page of Britain's Daily Mirror, bought by 3.8 million people daily.

The Laborite tabloid claimed the cold war between the Soviet Union and the West has resumed following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and President Carter's threat that the West's response will involve more than notes of protest.

The Liberal Guardian said "relations between the West and Russia are back to an almost cold war level of hostility."

What is the cold war? According to a respected British reference book, "The Fontana Dictionary of Modern Thought," the phrase was coined in 1947 by American financier Bernard Baruch and given currency by commentator Walter Lippman. It describes a state of international hostility between countries, stopping short of a "hot war" or a "shooting war."

Lawrence Freedman, head of policy studies at Britain's Royal Institute of International Affairs, said in an interview Wednesday that the phrase came into use after President Harry S. Truman asked Congress on March 12, 1947, to aid Greece and Turkey in resisting communism. Congress approved on May 15 that

year "and that is usually considered to have been the start of the cold war," Freedman said.

Freedman said that some historians believe the cold war really began in 1918, when the Western allies invaded Russia to try to smash the Bolshevik Revolution. Others, he said, think the seeds were sown in the last months of World War II, as Western anxiety developed over Soviet military victories in Eastern Europe.

"With the launch of the Truman Doctrine in 1947, it was clear the two sides were seriously antagonistic," Freedman said.

The cold war peaked in 1961-62, with the Soviets accepting the permanence of West Berlin and withdrawing missiles from Cuba, he said.

The analyst said he thinks the Soviet entry into Afghanistan is a defensive move to control an area of instability on the Soviet border.

"The Soviets made a commitment to the regime there and when the regime couldn't get it right, the Soviet army moved in to control the rebellious tribes-

men. But I'm not sure they can control them—that's a danger," he said.

"The crucial question on Afghanistan," he said, "probably is how Pakistan next door will be affected, because the West is committed to defend it."

Freedman said the old cold war was different from today's crisis.

"The old cold war was dangerous because it seemed to be an irreconcilable conflict over various parts of Europe. But events proved compromise was possible, when the powers worked out principles to govern their relationships and avoided arguments which put them on a collision course."

"Tension subsided once the division of Europe was accepted, and West Germany launched a policy of better relations with its East European communist neighbors," Freedman said.

"Since then, Third World issues have become paramount, because East and

West have not clearly defined their interests in the developing countries and nobody is sure what those interests are," he said.

"With frequent government changes and switches of allegiance in Africa, the Middle East and Asia, it isn't clear who is on who's side," Freedman said.



AWARD-WINNING GOSPEL SINGER — Evie Tornquist, named Best Female Gospel Vocalist in 1977 by the Gospel Music Association's Dove Award, is co-hosting "The Johnny Cash Youth Special — Where Have All The Children Gone?" The television special, affiliated with Youth For Christ, will air from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Jan. 7 on Channel 28.

FUEL PRIVILEGES SOUGHT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has been asked by the American Meat Institute to provide special allotments to food processors and distributors in the event of national gasoline rationing.

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Jan. 4 & 5
COTTON CLUB

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
HEAVENLY PLEASURE GIRLS
"The girls explode all over the screen!"
A DIRTY WESTERN
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VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
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PLUS! **BRUCE LEE GAME OF DEATH**
KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR "Hokey" **2**

2 SWAP MEET
If you've got it, swap it!
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Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK COVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Blakey
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PANCAKE HOUSE

La fonda del sol
OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
5th and SALEM 795-7582
Now open MONDAYS
HOURS:
LUNCH MON.-FRI. 11:30-2:00
DINNER MON.-SAT. 5:00

Southern Sea
WEEKLY SPECIAL
"Chicken Fried Steak" **YOUR CHOICE \$2.40** "Combination Dinner"
Fresh USDA cutlet, deep fried to a golden brown, smothered in our own cream gravy, french fries & cole slaw OR beans, & 2 hot puffs.
2 Pieces chicken (dark), 2 pieces Southern style fish with french fries & cole slaw OR beans, 2 hot puffs — a truly delicious combination.
(Offer good now thru Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980)
TWO LOCATIONS: 73rd & INDIANA 799-6555 10th & Q 744-1231

UA CINEMA 4 Phone 799-4121
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

Show Times: 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00
WINNER OF Film Advisory Board's AWARD OF EXCELLENCE - GOLDEN HALO AWARD
JEAN RENOUIR FILM HUMANITIES AWARD - Youth In Film Award BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
NutCracker Fantasy

SHOWTIMES: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
REDFORD FONDA ELECTRIC
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
PG
Showtimes: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:20

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG

It's a wild, hilarious \$200,000,000 scavenger hunt.
SHOWTIMES: 2:05-4:35-7:05-9:25
Winner take all!

SCAVENGER HUNT
M-P PG
1979 Television Century-Fox

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL \$2.49
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salsed Bar, Steak Toast
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
JAY BOY ADAMS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly
South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

COUPON
1212-50th 744-5491
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Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE
Party Room Available Up to 120
WOW!!! SIZZLING SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.89 Save \$1.10
Yesteryears Prices Today — Now
*Texas Toast *Baked Potato or Fries *25 item select Salad Bar *Ice Cream Cone Dessert
"GOODNER'S FOR GOODNESS STEAKS"
Good thru Jan. 6 12:28

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University 745-3636

Starting Over
2:35-4:55-7:15-9:35

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now
1:00-3:50-6:40-9:30

NOW!
TIM CONWAY DON KNotts
THE PRIZE FIGHTER
A Knockout Comedy!
1:00-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40 PG

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A RICHARD LESTER FILM

The Human Adventure Is Just Beginning.
STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
Paramount Pictures Presents A GENE RODDENBERRY Production A ROBERT JOSEF Film STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE
Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN DEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROBERT JOSEF
Surrey Post List Suspended
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Adults 4.00 Children 2.00
Dr Pepper FREE SKI CAP With purchase of 165 oz. of popcorn & 32 oz. Dr. Pepper

A JOURNEY THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS
BLACK HOLE

BONANZA'S FAMOUS 6 Oz. RIB EYE DINNER
Offer Valid with Coupon Only Expires Jan. 7th
at participating Bonanza Restaurants
2 FOR \$5.99
From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants

First TIME TOGETHER! EXCLUSIVE
He's a super canine computer-- the world's greatest crime fighter.
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canine home protection system.
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AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
Thrilling Excitement! THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE STORY OF A BOY AND HIS GRANDFATHER
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Village 2329 34th • 795-6560
At 1:30-5:20-9:10
"WARRIORS" At 3:15 & 7:05

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Let's have on wheels!
LINDA BLAIR
starring JIM BRAY BEVERLY GARLAND
JIMMY VAN PATTEN KIMBERLY BECK
MATINEES DAILY Open 1:15
1:30-3:34-5:38-7:42-9:46
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Show Times: 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Company

Coalition Seeks Rebuttal To Utility Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of environmentalists has accused seven California television stations of violating the fairness doctrine by refusing to broadcast rebuttals to a utility's advertising campaign.

The complaint was filed Wednesday with the Federal Communications Commission by the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm, on behalf of the Environmental Defense Fund, five other environmental groups and the Public Media Center.

The complaint focuses on a large advertising campaign mounted in late 1978 and early 1979 by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., advocating construction of new power plants to meet future electrical demands.

When the environmentalists produced "counter spots," 10 TV stations agreed to air the rebuttals without charge to balance the utility's advertising, according

to the complaint. But seven other TV stations refused to air the rebuttals or to produce sufficient programming of their own, the environmentalists alleged.

Two other stations apparently carried the rebuttal ads but were included in Wednesday's complaint because they refused to provide information on the time and frequency of the broadcasts, the environmental groups said.

Under the commission's fairness doctrine, broadcasters must cover "controversial issues of public importance" and provide a reasonable opportunity for presentation of opposing viewpoints.

According to the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), Pacific Gas & Electric purchased \$900,000 worth of advertising in late 1978 to counter a California Public Utility Commission investigation of the utility's plans for new power

plants. The environmentalists then prepared several 30-second spots of their own, suggesting that alternative energy sources were available that would make the construction of large plants unnecessary.

"We're sorry we have to file this complaint, but it's our last chance to get the message out," said David Roe, an EDF staff attorney. "We have the facts, but not the budget."

The complaint follows by just two weeks a policy statement provided by the FCC to a New York congressman involving a similar utility advertising campaign.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., had asked if the fairness doctrine wouldn't require "free time" for opponents to balance a Consolidated Edison advertising campaign against a ballot referendum question.

The FCC noted in its response that the fairness doctrine differs from the equal time rule, which applies only to political candidates.

The fairness doctrine does not give any person or group the right of access to the air "because it is the right of the public to be informed that is paramount, not the opportunity for a (specific) group or person to speak out on an issue," the FCC told Ottinger.

A radio or television station can thus meet its obligations by presenting opposing views from several persons or groups, but excluding others, through its news and public affairs programs. And of course, the licensee could also elect to sell announcements... or present a combination of announcements, news and public affairs programming," the commission added.

Companies Planning Pay TV Service

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears Roebuck & Co. and Comsat General Corp. said Wednesday they may start a pay television service that would broadcast via satellite directly to subscribers' homes.

The proposed venture would offer high-quality programming nationwide for a fee, said Ernest Arms, a spokesman for Sears, the nation's largest retailer. He said subscribers would receive the service by rooftop antennas.

Award-Winning Composer Dies

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Academy Award-winning composer Adolph Deutsch, who wrote scores for such film classics as "The Maltese Falcon" and "High Sierra," is dead at age 82.

A mortuary spokesman said Deutsch died early Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at his Thunderbird Country Club home in this fashionable resort near Palm Springs. Funeral plans were pending, said a spokesman for Wiefels and Son Mortuary in Palm Springs.

Deutsch had been in poor health for some time, a family friend said. He was a founder and past president of the Screen Composers Association and was the music director and arranger for several Broadway musicals.

He won Oscars for his work on the film scores for "Annie Get Your Gun," "Oklahoma" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Deutsch was born in London in 1897 and came to the United States in 1910. He is survived by his wife, Diane Axzelle, and son Alan.

Montgomery Ward Target Of Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative law judge of the Federal Trade Commission ruled Wednesday that Montgomery Ward & Co. failed to make warranties readily available to customers.

The initial complaint was issued by the FTC in October 1978. Ward's has 30 days to appeal the judge's decision.

At its Chicago headquarters, the firm said it would withhold comment until its lawyers had a chance to read the order.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act requires that purchasers of products costing more than \$15 must be given access to warranties prior to the sales of items carrying warranties.

The system would differ from other subscription services in providing from two to six channels rather than one. And unlike cable television systems, which primarily relay regular television programming, the satellite service could be beamed directly to its subscribers without the expense of cable wiring.

However, Arms noted that no agreement has been reached between the two companies and that the new service would be subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Judith Elnicki, a spokeswoman for Comsat said the plan would be submitted to the FCC for approval "as early in 1980 as we can."

Comsat's major activity is leasing broadcast rights to the satellites it launches and operates, and "direct broadcasting is a logical extension," Ms. Elnicki said.

Neither company would provide details of the system's operation, what Sears' role would be or how much the system would cost, although Ms. Elnicki said, "It's obviously well into the millions."

On Tuesday, the New York Times quoted communications industry sources as saying Sears would help finance the venture as well as deliver and install the antennas and other equipment needed to receive the television programming in each subscriber's home.

The Times said Comsat would be the dominant partner and that costs were estimated at \$1 billion for development, equipment construction and launching of

satellites. Arms said that was "premature and inaccurate" and termed any dollar amount "speculative."

In August, Comsat announced it was considering a direct broadcast system as an alternative to regular network and other subscription services. The source of the programs beamed over a satellite system also is uncertain.

According to the Times, Comsat officials have said the equipment for such service would cost a home subscriber \$200 to \$300. Sports, films and other programs not available over the commercial airwaves would be provided on several channels at a fee of \$15 to \$20 a month, it said.

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ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
LUBBOCK
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1501 6th Street
Jan. 4-5-6
Fr., Sat., 1-9 P.M.
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Adm. only \$2
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50 of Nation's TOP DEALERS!

Save Energy, Save on Fuel Costs,
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CEILING FAN

Cuts Your Winter Heating Costs!
Forces warm air at ceiling to mix with cool air at floor level!

Equalizes Room Temperature!
Tests have shown with the thermostat set at 70°, ceiling temp reaches 104°, floor level temp 68°.



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CASA BLANCA FANS...36" As Low As...**\$89⁹⁵**

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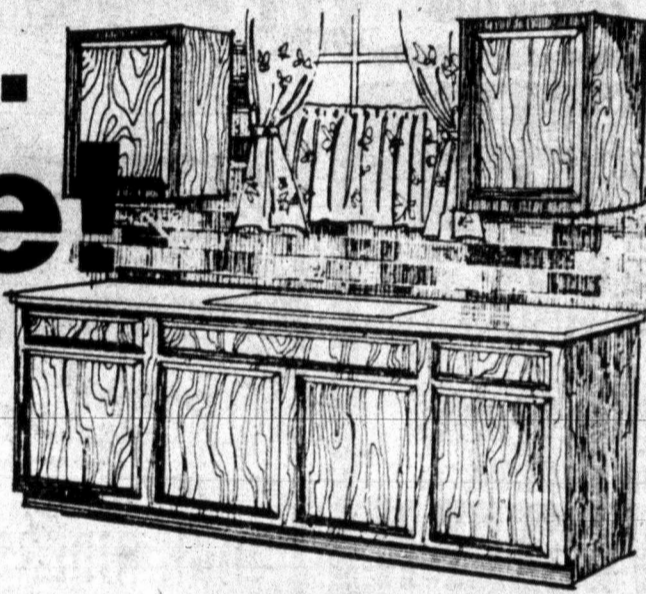
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PRICES GOOD JAN. 3RD THRU 5TH

ADD A FRESH LOOK TO YOUR KITCHEN OR LAUNDRY ROOM



6' Kitchen Cabinet Units
OAKCREST 19995
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Classic panel doors highlight the natural beauty of oak. Antique hardware gives Oakcrest an early-american flavor. Includes: 1 - 72" sink base, 2 - 18" wall cabinets and 1 - 6' Gold Fleck counter top.

Natural oak with raised paneled doors. Rich graining, antiqued hardware. Saxony, a distinctive way to remodel. Includes: 1 - 72" sink base, 2 - 18" wall units and 1 - 6' Gold Fleck preformed countertop.

Unifront cabinetry is easy to install. Tough acrylic finish, decorator hardware adds the finishing touch. Includes: 1 - 36" sink base, 2 - 18" base units, 2 - 18" wall units and 1 - 6' Gold Fleck preformed countertop.



STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK
32" x 21"
2995
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KITCHEN FAUCETS
Model #8014-A 4" on center, twin handle metal faucet. Less pop-up. **995**
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Payless carries a wide selection of attractive kitchen & bath faucets.

Visit our complete bath decorating center... you'll be amazed!

MEDICINE CABINETS!

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Rectangular 18" cabinet with antique gold framing #9704 **1999**

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Model #9702 18" cabinet with antique gold accent **2499**

LIGHTED CABINET
Model #B708650 24" cabinet with 2 sliding mirror doors **2995**

DECORATIVE CORSICAN
#B7216-60, 18" cabinet with gold framed mirror **2995**

ROYALE COMBINATION
#B7157-93 24" mirror with cosmetic box. Stainless steel. **4599**

LIGHTED MONTEREY
#8003-52 36" x 38" white finish triview mirror, less light fixtures. **14995**

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FEB. 28, 1980
The First Day of the Rest of Your Life.

FAMILY WEEKLY



Hollywood's New Beauties

Programming Highlights: To Win Olympic Gold, After Divorce: 8 Steps to a New Life, Delicious Meals That Keep You Slim

8 Steps to a New LIFE AFTER DIVORCE

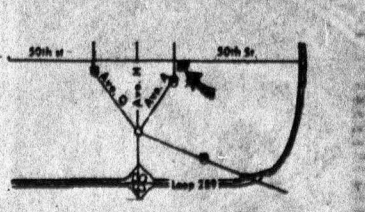
The rate of divorce has doubled in the last 25 years. But each person's divorce is an individual experience — as if it happens to no one else. From it come grief and loneliness. And it is not without anger. Whatever the reaction, like a death in the family, the divorced person must enter into periods of readjustment. This week FAMILY WEEKLY describes eight basic steps toward recovery from the experience. You'll learn that a deeper knowledge of yourself is one affirmative benefit.

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EVERY SUNDAY
IN THE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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LUBBOCK'S LARGEST DO-IT-YOURSELF BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
PRICES F.O.B. YARD
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

102 E. 50th St., Corner at 50th St. & Ave.



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DELIVER

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