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RAMSEY CLARK

PLO hostages' only apparent hope

By The Associated Press

U.S. envoy Ramsey Clark, barred from Iran, met with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Turkey today to spur mediation efforts to win the release of some 60 American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, it was reported.

Official sources in Algiers reported that Algeria, a leader of the anti-Israel Arab front, had joined the PLO in trying to secure the hostages' freedom.

In Tehran, meanwhile, one of the Moslem students occupying the embassy said the hostages had not been injured because "in Islam we don't believe to hurt someone ... they are very well and we know their rights.

The unidentified student, in a telephone interview with a Canadian radio station, stressed that "we are not enemies with people, but with goverments.

Iranian demonstrators today blindfolded one of the American hostages, bound his hands

behind his back and paraded him around the embassy garden while mobs shouted, "Death to Carter!" and "Send Back the Shah!" a witness reported in a call to The Associated Press in Athens. The witness asked not to be identified.

The demonstrators also accused L. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires, of being a "plotting spy" and said they would hold him captive at the Foreign Ministry, where he has been since the embassy was taken over Sunday.

The spectacle at the American Embassy was reported by a witness who telephoned The Associated Press in Athens. The witness asked anonymity. NBC television said the American who was paraded around the garden was about 40 years old, but did not further identify him.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has rejected a special peace mission from President Carter, leaving the Palestine Liberation Organization the only apparent hope for the release soon of the American hostages, who already have been

reported "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled.

Tehran Radio said before any talks could be held with Carter's peace emissaries, the U.S. government would have to surrender Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to face trial as a war criminal, something Washington has refused to do.

The U.S. government, by keeping the shah. has declared its open opposition to Iran. The U.S. Embassy in Iran is our enemies' center of espionage against our sacred Islamic movement. It is therefore not possible, under any circumstances, for the special representatives to meet us," said the broadcast monitored in Kuwait and London

Carter's special envoys were former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who met with Khomeini in January while the ayatollah was an exile in France, and William Miller, a staff member of the Senate Intelligence Committee who speaks Persian. They interrupted their journey in

Istanbul. Turkey. "pending clarification" from the Iranian authorities. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

"It is our hope that they will be able to proceed with their mission at the earliest opportunity. said Carter.

Meanwhile. two top aides to PLO chief Yasser Arafat flew to Tehran today, after an overnight stop in Kuwait, to try to negotiate the release of the embassy hostages. Arafat's envoys were Abu Jihad, who heads PLO forces in Lebanon, and Abu Walid, who heads the organization's military operations headquarters.

Although Khomeini rebuffed Carter's representatives, he and his Revolutionary Council were expected to receive Arafat's because of the close relationship they forged as soon as Khomeini's revolution was victorious last February.

Both the U.S. government and the PLO said Arafat took a hand in the situation entirely on his own initiative



Americans begin protests of their own

By DON HARRISON Associated Press Writer

A growing number of Americans appear to agree with the sentiment expessed in a banner hung from a college dormitory window in New England: "Iranians go back to your fascist dictator." The banner, discovered Wednesday dangling from a dormitory window at the University of Brigeport in Connecticut was one of many responses to the continuing stalemate at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where about 60 Americans are being held hostage by Iranian students

Some 200 Iranians attend the University of Bridgeport. The words were different, but the message this week has been the same at other schools, meeting halls, street corners and living rooms. Some people have picketed. Others have shouted.

The captors are demanding the U.S. return the deposed Shah of Iran, hospitalized in New York with cancer, to face trial. Iran's ruler, the Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has supported them, and efforts to



Board will continue policy of tight money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite growing opposition to high interest rates, the Federal Reserve Board will not reverse its tight-money course until the public is convinced inflation can be beaten, the board's vice chairman says.

"It's not our intention to break the back of the economy." Frederick Schultz said Wednesday, adding that the board's sweeping actions last month are aimed at breaking inflationary expectations that lead people to spending and borrowing more while saving less.

If such expectations can be altered, interest rates will begin to fall "within the next few months." Schultz told a conference called by the National Association of Home Builders.

His statement came as the nation's third-largest bank, Chase Manhattan, announced it was raising its prime lending rate from 1514 percent to a record 1512.

Earlier Wednesday, House Majority Leader James Wright sharply attacked the board's policies, saving that continued high interest rates would "drive the economy into the ground, needlessly and foolishly

resolve the standoff through diplomacy have failed.

The Carter administration has ruled out resolution by force, but many Americans don't want the U.S. to back down, either

"It's time for Americans to take a stand," said Mike Hyman, student body president at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. where an open-air forum known as Free Speech Alley drew 500 persons - many more than normal - for a discussion on the trouble in Iran

'Too many people have died for that American flag for them to deface it like that." said Hyman.

An Iranian student supporting his countrymen was shouted down. In Houston, where about 60 Iranian students paraded through downtown to demand the shah's extradition, several spectators heckled and one pulled a sign from a student's hands and tore it up. In an angrier confrontation earlier in the week, dozens of students at the University of Washington at Seattle shouted "Go Home! Go Home!" at Iranian students protesting the shah's U.S. stay.

Two Iranian students at Pittsburg State University in Kansas were punched in the face Wednesday by a man in a ski mask. One of the students was hospitalized in good condition with facial cuts. Student senate president Mark Huffman said the assault was "an

attack against Iranians in general, not just those two. The embassy impasse created special fears for the families of the

hostages. Their captors are armed, and a State Department official. who asked not to be identified, said hostages were being "pushed around, abused, intimidated and mishandled.

In Columbia. S.C., Angela Belk, 23, wife of State Department diplomat William Belk. picketed with her brother and sister in front of the state capitol. She wore a sign that read: "Please help bring my husband home safe.

No one seems to be doing anything ...," Mrs. Belk complained.

A MOB OF Iranian students who had earlier occupied the American Embassy in Tehran, and taken hostages, rip apart an American flag during a massive demonstration in Tehran. They are demanding the return of the former Shah in exchange for the hostages.

(AP Laserphoto)

'Full support' pledged refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Rosalynn Carter arrived here today and pledged America's "full support" for efforts to help hundreds of thousands of starving Cambodian and Laotian refugees.

We are filled with alarm when we contemplate the possibility that the Cambodian people are facing extinction as a result of war and famine," she told the dignitaries who greeted her.

Mrs. Carter was met at planeside by Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, Defense Minister Prem Tinsulanond, other cabinet ministers and diplomats.

Thailand is attaching great importance to the three-day visit, which will include a trip to a Thai-Cambodian border-area refugee camp, even though it has only been labelled as a "fact-finding tour.

The Thai government mobilized thousands of troops and police including marksmanship medalists at last year's Asian Games to protect Mrs. Carter and her party, which includes Surgeon-General Julius B. Richmond, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's wife Jean. and former Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa. The White House said President Carter

sent his wife to assess the obstacles to

Brown makes Democratic

nomination three-way race

delivery of food and medical supplies to Cambodia and the refugee camps in Thailand.

"I just think it is very important to go because there are people dying every day. Mrs. Carter said during a refueling stop in Tokvo.

Since the aid situation has already been studied by three U.S. senators, six governors. Asst. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke and U.S. experts stationed in Thailand, some high-ranking Thai officials suggested Carter might be hoping his wife's visit would boost his campaign for renomination.

He urged immediate reductions in the record-high interest rates. which he said are "counterproductive" and the "worst possible medicine" to fight inflation, which now exceeds 13 percent a year.

Wright said controls on consumer credit would be "infinitely preferable" to "abdicating" anti-inflation policy to the Federal Reserve Board.

Schultz also rejected credit controls, which could be imposed by President Carter. He said controls would cause more problems than they would solve.

Despite soaring interest rates. American consumers in September extended their use of installment credit by a record \$4.45 billion, the Federal Reserve Board reported recently.

The Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 tight-money actions will deepen and lengthen that recession, many economists say.

The homebuilders' association now predicts housing starts next year will plummet by as many as 500,000 units, increasing unemployment in that industry by up to 25 percent.

Mortgage money has virtually dried up in nearly half the states. and where it is available, the cost is 13 percent to 14 percent

Rep. Henry Reuss. D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, sharply criticized Chase Manhattan's action. "This is bad news for workers who will lose jobs and businesses that will go broke because of unnecessarily high interest rates." he told the conference.

The prime rate has increased more than 60 percent since last year. sharply boosting the costs of borrowing for government, business and consumers.

As recently as Aug. 1, the prime was 1134 percent.

Numerous speakers at the conference, which continued today, defended the board's moves and blamed excessive spending by Congress for the nation's high inflation.

The forecast calls for cloudy skies through Friday. There is a 60 percent chance for rain Thursday, diminishing to 20 percent Friday. Temperatures will be colder Friday. Thursday's high will be in the mid 50s: the low in the mid 30s. Friday's high will be in the mid 40s. Winds will be west to southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph

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Volleyball showdown tonight

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grabs. Pampa High's volleyball team will battle Amarillo High tonight at Harvester Field House

The Harvester spikers, winners of the first half of District 3-AAAA play, sport a 3-0 second-half record and can advance to bi-district competition with a victory contest.

With a district championship up for tonight. Amarillo High, meanwhile, must win tonight to keep its playoff hopes alive. A Sandie victory could force a playoff for

the district crown. Junior varsity action will open tonight's play at 6:30. The varsity contest will begin 20 minutes after the reserve

Optimists not seeking funds

The Pampa Optimist Club is not seeking donations to send its Tiger Football League teams on an out-of-town trip. John McGuire of the Optimists told the News that someone has been soliciting funds on the telephone. telling money in their pockets.

would-be donors that their money would

help send a Tiger League team to an out-of-town function. McGuire said no such trip is planned.

and he warned Pampans to keep their

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today, saying that the nation's current leaders are "simply inadequate to steer the ship of state.

Brown says he stands for protection of the Earth, service to the people and exploration and industrialization of space.

That was the theme of a brief statement with which. Brown said. "I offer myself as a candidate" for the White House because the nation's current leadership is not adequate.

"Presidential leadership often seems the exception rather than the rule," he said. "It's time to wake up America, to build for the future. not steal from it.

He vowed : "I'm going to offer an alternative." With that, Brown formally launched his challenge to President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. the latter already on the road campaigning for the nomination. Carter is to announce his candidacy on Dec. 4. Brown said he is the candidate of the future.

and that is what the nation needs.

"Today is the first day of my campaign ... for the tea leaves of the polls. I leave those to others," he said.

He called for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. And he proposed a national energy corporation to develop and manage the country's oil supply and said he would impose government control over petroleum imports.

He also urged that public representatives. named by the president, be appointed to the boards of directors of all multi-national corporations.

Brown, the last serious challenger to President Carter for the nomination three years ago, acknowledges he is running a distant third in the polls and in campaign fund raising. But he says he has the "physical and financial wherewithal" to battle for next year's nomination.

Few of his labor and party organization supporters from 1976 are showing any inclination to back him again. leaving Brown more of a political loner than before.

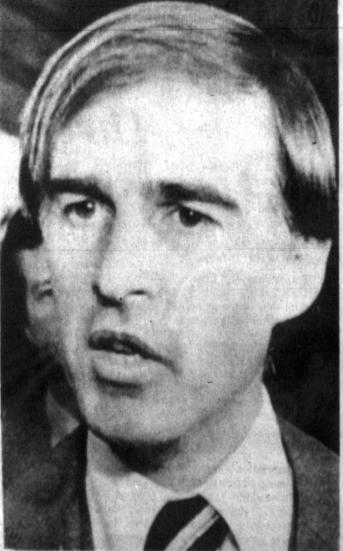
Brown, the son of a former governor of California, announced his candidacy at the National Press Club.

"This is basically David against Goliath." Brown said at a series of pre-announcement news conferences. "I have neither the great powers of incumbency nor all the tremendous opportunities of the senator from Massachusetts."

"I have the resources to carry my message through the early primaries." he said. "I may not do it in a first-class jet plane, but I have the physical and financial wherewithal to do it, and I'm telling you I will do it.

"This thing is a marathon, and I will be in it as long as I think it makes sense (to continue running). If I have to hitchhike, if I have to take buses, if I have to do whatever, I will get there."

Brown, whose late-starting campaign in 1976 beat Carter in all three states where they both were on primary ballots, said before his announcement he knew he was starting the 1980 race a distant third - both in the polls and in raising money.



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Study shows federal employees frustrated

A recent study of federal employees shows that many of them feel 'unproductive and caught in the bureaucracy.'' Is anyone surprised by this revelation? There are some very real reasons government workers feel this way, and it is not because they are any different from the rest of us.

The frustration and "sense of helplessness" experienced by these federal employees may stem directly from the basic differences between the private and public sectors.

And, since it is only natural for individuals to want to believe that what they are doing is useful, we wonder if the findings of the study aren't just as applicable here in Texas as they are at the federal level?

The study was conducted by Dr. Alan Feiger, a private psychiatrist who has been treating federal employees in Denver. After working with the members of the bureaucracy for more than 15 months he concluded they were mostly intelligent and highly motivated human beings.

Why then is the frustration level so high and the morale so low? Feiger comes to two conclusions. He thinks that many activists of the sixties who got into government are discovering "they can't change 'everything through government." The psychiatric consultant also concluded that the GSA scandal and congressional investigations have had a great deal to do with worke's demoralization.

Members of the bureaucracy aren't the only ones demoralized by the government's inability to get things done. During the sixties every vote-seeking politician had a shopping list of social needs the government was going to meet, if only the public would vote him into office. The politicians were going to accomplish so much that it seemed they had more solutions than there were problems. They never did talk about the price-tag.

It has been 15 years, and an orgy of spending, since the new-breed Kennedyesque politicians burst upon the American scene, dominating the national political picture ever since. And what has been accomplished? Most of the problems are still here and we are now tax-slaves for nearly six months out of the year. And now we hear the bureaucracy is demoralized.

More than bad luck has led to the deplorable lack of governmental achievement. With no profit motive and no competition, it is not surprising that there's not an awful lot to show for the money poured into the bureaucracy. Feiger says the most frustrated of the government workers are the supervisors because they have found it impossible to fire unfit government employees who have civil service protection. These things are inherent in the system and are predictable. Another federal psychiatric consultant warns that government workers are not likely to be any more demoralized — than private sector employees. It is hard to imagine a private company remaining in existence that spends so much and produces so little. Private employees must see the product of their labor, or their company will go out of business. Many of us have been demoralized for years, but not about lack of government achievement. That is to be expected. What is really depressing is the fact that people still vote for politicans who tell them the government is going to solve problems.

Indexing guarantees inflation

By Oscar Cooley

"Indexing," or the automatic increase of people's incomes to shield them against increase in the cost of living as measured by the Consumers' Price Index (CPI), has been widely acclaimed as a way of combatting inflation.

But indexing, as Jane Bryant Quinn points out in Newsweek, practically guarantees that inflation will continue. She might have added that this is true of all cost-of-living raises in pay.

Upwards of one-half the population of the U.S. are indexed. That is, they get cost-of-living increases at regular intervals. Thirty-five million recipients of Social Security old-age benefits get an automatic raise July 1. Some 18 million people enjoying food stamps get more of them as the price index increases. Nine million wage earners get regular wage increases so long as the CPI rises. Thus, every rise of one point in the CPI triggers the payment of about \$1 billion more to individuals

To these people it seems only just that they should receive more income when their cost of living is pushed up by forces beyond their control.

The flaw in this logic is the assumption that their cost of living is wholly beyond their control. They can and do spend more for things that cost less, and less for things that cost more. Thus, they beat the index.

For example, the people at Washington who compute the CPI count changes in the

prices of real estate heavily in arriving at and has more purchasing power than he the average change which they call the index. The cost of a home accounts for over 10 percent of the CPI. But if you have not bought a home during the month under consideration, you were not actually affected by the change in price of the average home. And only a small percentage of the total population buy nomes in any one month.

The result is that the CPI overstates the inflation for the great majority of the people

The same principle applies to many goods and services for which we spend money. If you do not go to a hospital for treatment during this period, you are not hurt by the rise in hospital charges. If you do not buy an automobile, the rise in price of automobiles is just something your car-buying neighbor grouses about. If you eat chicken this Sunday instead of a T-bone, the rise in beefsteak prices is academic to you.

Quinn estimates that because of this fact - namely, that each has his own rate of inflation - the annual rate of inflation during August was, to the individual consumer, nearer 10 percent than the 13.2 which was reflected by the CPI.

If a consumer receives an increase in income of 13 percent to reimburse him for the Washington-determined rise in the cost of living, he has received a real increase

had before. His additional purchasing bids up the prices in the market. It fuels more inflation.

Inflation is a drop in the power of the dollar to buy. But to buy what? The dollar's power to buy varies with the good or service to be bought. It has no one, general purchasing power.

The CPI is an average, and averages are deceiving. In this case, the average varies greatly from the individual numbers that are added together to compute the average.

Also, the official, announced average varies greatly from the averge actually experienced by each person. Each of us has his own CPI depending on what we buy with dollars

Each of us can defend himself, to some degree, against inflation by concentrating his consumption on the goods that have risen in price the least.

Common examples of this are the eating of chicken, turkey, tuna or even pork instead of beefsteak. The investing in a light car instead of a heavy one, making a trip to Aunt Mary's by Greyhound ratherthan by plane. I do most of my Christmas shopping at a bookstore, for here I get lasting values and escape soaring prices.

The basic unsoundness of indexing is the assumption that income rates and the cost of living are directly related, when in fact they are not. Because one's cost of living has risen is no reason why he should receive higher wages. Wages should go up only when the worker earns more at the bench, not when he spends more at the retail counter.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1979. There are 53 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1950, the first jet battle occurred, as American fighters were attacked by North Korean MiGs in the

Korean War. On this date In 1776, native Americans assured the American Indian Commissioner they

would remain neutral in the Revolution. In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was re-elected. In 1889, Montana became the 41st state. In 1923, Adolf Hitler's first attempt to

gain power - the "Beer Hall Putsch" failed in Munich. In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt unseated

Herbert Hoover as president.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy beat Richard Nixon for the presidency.

In 1968, the Assembly of Roman Catholic Bishops in France told married couples that they should decide for themselves about birth control.

Ten years ago: North Vietnamese troops attacked an amphibious base deep in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta.

Five years ago: Eight former Ohio National Guardsmen were acquitted of civil rights violations in the Kent State shooting trial.

One year ago: Artist Norman Rockwell died at the age of 84.

Today's birthdays: Katharine Hepburn is 70. Baseball player John Denny is 27. Thought for the day: He who is merely

just is severe. - Voltaire (1694-1778).

During the period June 1, 1978 to April 15. 1979. the United States shipped 73,227,474 bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. From October 1, 1978 to April 15, 1979 we sent the Reds 99,934,118 bushels of corn. It may be some comfort to know that our sworn enemy cannot feed itself.



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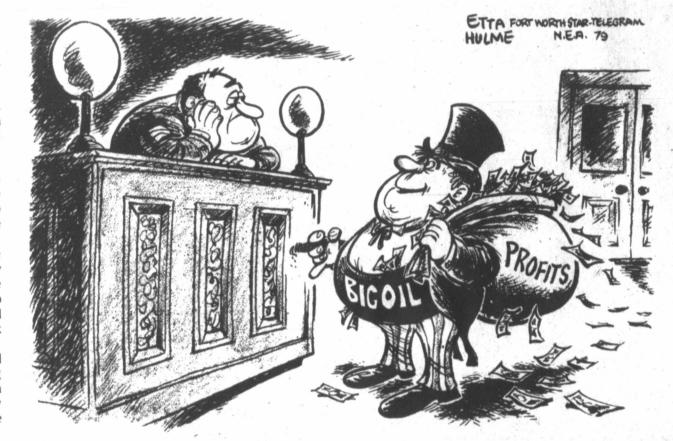
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"How does this sound? I was minding my own business, walking along, when this thug comes along, sticks a gun in my ribs, hands me this bag, and runs ...

Still a clunker

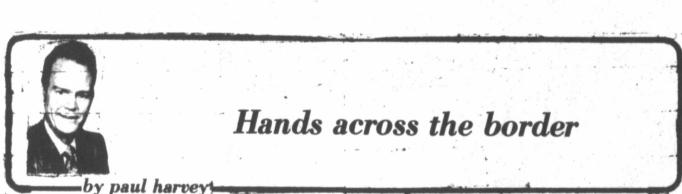
A bank in Louisiana has come up with what might be a winner of an idea on how to promote the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin - that's the one with the clunk instead of a clink.

The new coin was issued in July and was met with a great big ho-hum from the public. Now, however, if other banks across the nation follow the lead of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co., of Gretna, La., the pace forsaken by all but God, hundreds of miles may pick up.

The Louisiana bank has decided to sell the Anthony dollar for 80 cents - one to a customer, but presumably the number of visits to a teller's window each day is not limited.

It's not likely the Louisiana bank's promotion scheme will be imitated. Nor is it likely to make the new coin more popular in other places, especially in Las Vegas, where the Eisenhower dollar is a mainstay.

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It may be that your darkness is dissolved in the swiftly moving waters of the Nelson River--north of north--in the now wasted wilderness of Manitoba.

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Three Mile Island revisited

By Don Graff

There may be some question as to what the commission investigating the Three Mile Island actually accomplished, but none whatsoever as to what it did not do:

Determine the role nuclear power is to play in our energy future.

That failure - if failure it is - may be attributable to the inadequacy of commission, or it may be a consequence of the complexity of the subject.

The 12-man panel of scientists and informed layment took six months to wade through voluminous statistics and analyses of the Pennsylvania accident, inform itself to the extent possible of the current state of the art of reactor construction and study existing government regulatory procedures.

The conclusion it came to was that under the existing circumstances, "an accident like Three Mile Island was eventually inevitable." Further, even should the commission's recommendations be adopted in toto, there can be "no guarantee" that there will be no serious future nuclear accidents.

These recommendations, other than the proposal that the present five-man federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission be replaced by a new executive agency with a single director, are nothing more than common sense precautions the public should have had every right to expect were being pursued before Three Mile Island. They include tighter safety procedures, better training for reactor operators and greater care in approving siting and construction of nuclear plants.

The commission's six-month effort might apper to have brought us right back where we started - wondering where we go from here in the development or not of nuclear energy

Maybe and maybe not. If we haven't been given any answers, some questions have at least been posed that may sharpen the focus of public debate on nuclear power and guide it toward an eventual consensus we can live with - no macabre pun intended.

The commission is receiving some criticism for allegedly letting the nuclear industry off the hook by passing no judgment on the hardware and techniques, presently employed in power generation, - skeptical back then might have expected.

emphasizing instead the human factor of the Three Mile Island accident. It sees errors on the part of reactor operators. compounded by the follow-up performance malfunction into a crisis.

But the human factor in a larger sense may be precisely where the emphasis should be placed if the uncertainties about nuclear power are ever to be resolved. Hardware and techniques do not create themselves. Rather than being castigated, if the industry is spurred to return to the drawing boards to significantly improve both the Three Mile Island story may have a constructive ending. The benefits of an accident which did not become a lethal disaster may turn out to have been cheap at the estimated \$1 billion or more clean-up, repairs and damages may cost.

It is a quarter of a century since nuclear power became a reality. It has not as yet delivered the wonders its more enthusiastic proponents predicted from it. But it has come much farther than the

power supply is now nuclear generated. That is a substantial proportion, the loss of which would cause severe problems. There of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, as are at present 72 operational power having escalated an essentially minor reactors and another 90 are in various stages of construction. The commission gave some thought to a

Some 13 percent of the national electric

moratorium on new plants - a majority, in fact, is reported to have been in favor. But agreement could not be reached on wording.

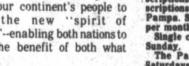
That may be an indictment of the panel's divisions, but it might also be taken as an appropriate reflection of those in public opinion on the issue of nuclear power at present

Resolving them is going to take some doing, but it must and will be done. Three Mile Island has made the public conscious of the issue as never before. The realdebate is just warming up.

· · To put it in a Churchillian context, the end or even the beginning of the end are not yet in sight. But we may now be seeing, in the momentum provided by Three Mile Island, the end of the beginning (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World





Davis jurors requesting review of tapes used as state's evidence

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Jurors deliberating murder conspiracy charges against millionaire Cullen Davis asked to review the heart of the state's evidence today - several audio recordings and a videotape.

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> The panel began its second full day of deliberations shortly before 9 a.m., and the request for the tapes followed immediately.

> It asked for all tapes in evidence. Some of the key recordings that came up during the 15-week-long trial were:

-An Aug. 18 meeting between Davis and informant David McCrory on the king lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

-An Aug. 20 telephone conversation between Davis and McCrory.

-An Aug. 20 sound-and-video recording of a second parking lot meeting between Davis and McCrory, after which Davis was arrested

-A telephone conversation Aug. 19 between Karen Master (now Mrs. Cullen Davis) and McCrory

-An Aug. 7 recording made by defense lawyer Steve Sumner and McCrory. Sumner testified he hid a recorder in his briefcase while discussing with McCrory the Davis divorce case.

encounters with Davis, and FBI agents taped their second parking lot meeting from a surveillance van.

Defense attorneys said the fact that there was no verdict on the first day was a sign there would be another hung jury. but prosecutors said it's too early to tell.

Chief prosecutor Jack Strickland said the time for state attorneys to start worrying about the verdict would be if a second day of deliberations ends without a decision in the 15-week-long trial.

The jury deliberated six hours and 17 minutes before calling it quits at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, saying they would start again this morning.

"I'm very confident the probabilities of acquittal are excellent," defense attorney Mike Gibson said. But later he said the most likely outcome would be another hung

"I don't think we'll ever get a verdict in this case." he said. "That's not exactly our company line, but that's what I believe. I said the same thing in Houston." The first case ended last January when a

Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction. Strickland predicted a conviction, but at the end of the first day of deliberations, he

McCrory was wired by the FBI for his said. "I see no pattern developing at all (in the jury's written requests).' In Houston, you could see a pattern developing early. They asked for very small details.

We don't even have any indication they've had a vote.'

The jury, reduced to 11 members earlier in the trial when one suffered a broken leg and dropped out, made several requests during the day, mostly for soft drinks. Judge Gordon Gray denied their request for a dictionary, but did provide the eight men and three women with a list of witnesses and the notes of FBI agents which were part of the evidence.

Jurors could find Davis guilty of either of two charges: solicitation of capital murder or conspiracy to commit capital murder. Both charges carry sentences of five to 99 years or life in prison.

The wealthy defendant is accused of plotting to have his divorce judge and 15 other persons slain by a hired "hit man." No one was killed in the alleged scheme. Davis, who was arrested Aug. 20, 1978, says he was framed.

Defense attorney Steve Sumner said jurors were obviously having problems. "If they weren't split, we'd have a verdict by



attend.

BILL WILLIS, originator and carver of the Giants of the Great Plains project, stands beside the bust of

Will Rogers, which will be dedicated in ceremonies at Granite. Okla., Saturday. (Special photo)

REGION



Dugas' ex-wife tells of beatings

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - The ex-wife of Ovide Joe Dugas says the convicted killer sexually abused her with a blowtorch, shot at her, beat her and mistreated their two children during a stormy seven-year relationship

Mary Phillips Dugas testified she left Dugas for good after he told her he would kill her and bury her body where no one would ever find

Her testimony came Wednesday during the punishment phase of Dugas' murder trial. He was convicted Tuesday in the execution-style murder of 3-year-old Jason Phillips.

Defense attorneys said they would call a psychiatrist to the stand today during the second day of the punishment phase.

The Phillips child was shot in the back of the head along with his parents and grandparents during the July 4, 1978, holiday weekend. Dugas and a woman were charged with all five deaths.

Mrs. Dugas is the oldest daughter of Bishop and Ester Phillips of Winnie, Jason's grandparents, who were killed. She was the last of four prosecution witnesses.

Mrs. Dugas said she divorced her ex-husband after four years of marriage in 1975, but she testified he moved back into her home, terrorizing her and refusing to leave. She testified that. at various times, he sexually abused her with a

blowtorch and hot curling iron, tied her to a bed, and held a gun to her head

Asked by Prosecutor James McGrath to elaborate on the blowtorch incident, she replied:

"He had me strip and lie face down on the bed. He had the blowtorch and was aiming at my rear. Then he got the curling iron. plugged it in, and started touching me with it."

She said another time after the children were bedded down for the night Dugas drove her to a pasture. "He told me to get out and start walking in front of the car, and I did. He started firing a gun at me." She said he was angry because he thought she was having an affair with his brother.

She said he often beat their two children and once threatened to "roll the car with the kids in it.

Clements: Special session delayed

AUSTIN.[®] Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements answered one of his most asked questions Wednesday

There will not be a special legislative session in January." he told several reporters in an informal interview.

Now, he said, he must decide between next March and September for the promised 30-day special session of the important," he said. Clements had said he was considering a special session in January. March or September.

The governor, who was celebrating Wednesday as the first-year anniversary of his election in 1978, pointed out that all 150 House posts and 16 Senate seats would be involved in the 1980 elections. "That can't help but influence some of the issues (for

considered the Iranian situation, with seizure of the U.S. Embassy and hostages. as a "serious crisis situation"

"I can assure you that other people and other governments are looking at it in the same manner and I hope our president is doing the same." he said.

However. Clements said he would not presume to offer President Carter advice " he has information that is no



OVIDE JOE DUGAS is pictured being escorted from the courtroom in the Nueces County Courthouse where he has been convicted of capital murder in the slaying of 3-year-old Jason Phillips

(AP Laserphoto)

Presidential politics' prompted his decision. Clements said.

rexas Legislature.

"Now I am trying to evaluate if one in March or September would have the most impact. The primaries are terribly

the session)." he said He has said his call for the special 30-day session would include consideration of initiative and referendum, wiretap legislation and tax relief. On other subjects. Clements said he available to me."

Clements said he was certain SEDCO Inc., a worldwide drilling company he founded, has no American employees in Iran.

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Area high schools try new programs

area high schools, you may be in for a plesant suprise.

Both Canadian and Miami have introduced some new and innovative programs into their curriculum. In addition, both schools have approximately 60 percent of their high school graduates going on to some form of higher education.

Bill Daugherty. superintendent at Miami High School, told of the program there for gifted and talented students. Statistics show that 5 to 10 percent of students are -usually in the gifted catgory.

Of Miami's 86 high school students, nine have been identified for the Gifted and Talented Student Program.

If you take a look at two of our Teachers and counselors at the school submit names of students thought to be above average. These students are of overtime. then given two special tests to determine the range of the their ability.

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portion of Canadian High Once in the program, these School's program. After a taste of that action, the students students will be able to travel to other schools for seminars and wanted more in meetings. These schools are communications. That's when chosen for their accelerated the cable TV station was born. Guffey wants his students to programs in the fields needed by the gifted student. In the next learn all the equipment, the year. Miami hopes to include editing and an appreciation of the grade school in this good television. program.

students. Principal Sam Scroggins enjoys the program appreciate self worth and trust but says "the staff puts in a lot in others. Everyone has to do their part." according to His staff includes Larry Guffey.

Guffey, who started the radio The students have a television program that usually airs after school and gives news and interviews, usually of school personalities.

This summer provided a radio program by one of the students that proved to be very popular. Encouraged by their success, several of the students are planning to continue their

"In the radio and television education in communications.









Services tomorrow HANSARD, C.S. "Sam" - 2 p.m., First Baptist

Church, Phillips. SMITH, Edward "Smitty" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. HOOPER, Mrs. Frank – 2 p.m., Patterson-Coley

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Funeral Chapel, Hollis, Okla.

deaths and funerals

C.S. "SAM" HANSARD

PHILLIPS - Services for C.S. "Sam" Hansard, 86, of Phillips, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Phillips with Dr. Winfred W. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating. Assisting will be Dr. Charles Thrasher, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Borger, and the Rev. Jim Koonce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Phillips

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Borger by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Hansard died Wednesday at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

He was born in Pierce City. Mo., and had been a resident of Phillips since 1937. He was a retired field engineer for Phillips. Petroleum Co. Mr. Hansard was a member of the First Baptist Church of Phillips and was a 32nd degree Mason. He held a 50-year membership with the Masonic Lodge of Bartlesville, Okla

His wife. Gladys. died in July

Survivors include one son, the Rev. John Hansard of Mobeetie; four daughters. Mrs. Patricia Atkins and Mrs. Margaret Howard, both of Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Hutson of Amarillo, and Mrs. Barbara Cribbs of Deer Park, Wash ; one sister, Mrs. George Waller of Bartlesville, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

EDWARD "SMITTY" SMITH

Services for Edward "Smitty" Smith, 60, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Bill Boswell, minister of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife; one daughter; three brothers; one sister; and two grandchildren.

ABBB. HOWARD

Services for Abb B. Howard are pending with Duenkel - Smith Funeral Directors.

Mr. Howard, 84, of 401 Swift St. in White Deer, died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

Born Feb. 14, 1895, Mr. Howard was raised at Chickasha and Temple. Okla. A retired farmer, he had been a resident of White Deer for one and a half years.

Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, Addie; a son, Clyde Howard of Amber, Okla., and a daughter, Jean Miller of White Deer; four grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. JAMES SAMUEL SILCOTT

Services for James Samuel Silcott, 82, of 1918 W. Buckler are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Born March 16, 1897, in Grantsville, West Virginia, he died

Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. A Pampa resident for 41 years, Mr. Silcott came to Texas by train in 1915 with his parents and settled seven miles northwest of Panhandle. He was a veteran of World War I. In 1922, he married Suc Bruce in Wichita Falls. He was owner - operator of Cement Products Co. on Price Road until his retirement in 1964. A student of Panhandle history. Mr. Silcott spent his retirement researching. mapping and photographing the old trails and roads

that crossed the Texas Panhandle. Survivors include his widow, Sue: two sons, Philip B. Silcott of McLean, Va., and Jim Silcott of Bournemouth, England; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Hudson of Hayes, Kan.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MRS. FRANK HOOPER

Services for Mrs. Frank Hooper, 80, of 308 Warren, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Patterson - Coley Funeral Chapel in Hollis. Okla. The Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church,

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Officer Lynn A. Brown observed a pickup parked in the alley behind Pampa Auto Center at 126 S. Houston. A suspect, Roger Dale Kemp, 23, of 533 Doyle, was found in the alley nea parts. Kemp was arrested for investigation of theft, cited for leaving keys in an unoccupied vehicle and blocking an alley. After running a routine records check, it was found that Kemp was wanted by the Texas Department of Corrections for parole violations. He is presently being held in city jail until police are contacted by the TDC.

Six prison escapees still at large

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Six prisoners, described by authorities as armed and really dangerous," remained at large today after a prison break by 15 inmates that left an off-duty state trooper and one of the prisoners dead, officials said

A three-state manhunt was under way for the remaining inmates, who escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary at 8:10 p.m. EST Wednesday after overpowering two guards.

Several escapees were believed to be armed with automatic weapons, authorities said.

"They are armed and really dangerous," said Cpl. J.G. Watson of the West Virginia State Police.

Six of the escapees were convicted killers. Others were serving sentences for rape and armed robbery. Ten of the inmates had records of previous escapes. Penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn said at a news conference.

He said the mastermind of the escape was believed to be Ronald Williams, serving a life sentence for the 1975 slaying of a Beckley policeman. Three others were closely involved with Williams and the other 11 saw "a crack in the door and took advantage of that opportunity." Mohn said. He would not comment on where inmates might have gotten a pistol used in the escape, but said it was not of a type used at the prison.

State police Capt, L.J. Trupo said "When they came out the door apparently they scattered like sheep.

Four inmates, all unarmed, were caught within walking distance of the penitentiary. just hours after the breakout, Watson said. They were identified as William Ellsworth Wayne, Thomas Lee

Richardson, David Effingham and Wesley

B. Scott. Two other escapees. Shirley Robert Adkins and David Worley, were found after daybreak in a swampy clearing behind a

Moundsville high school by the Marshall County sheriff's department, state police said.

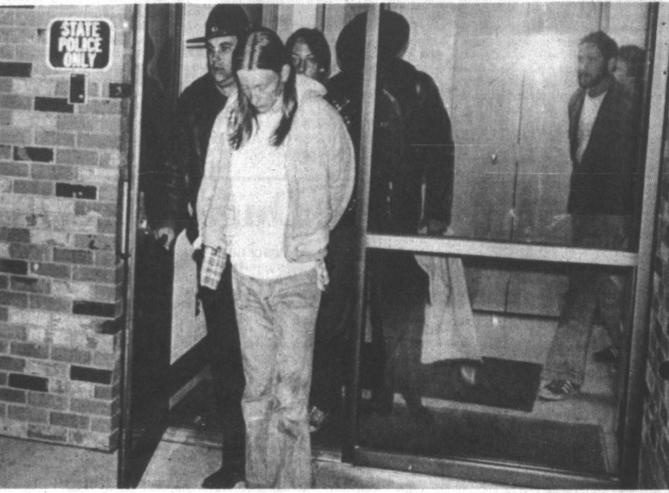
Another, John Arthur Keenan, was captured by city police in McMechen.

The body of another prisoner, James Lester Collins, was found in the slain trooper's car near Waynesburg, Pa., a few miles east of Moundsville, according to state police Cpl. D.L. Taylor. Collins apparently had been shot, Taylor said.

The trooper, 23-year-old Philip Kesner, was driving by the maximum security prison with his wife, Constance, when they were stopped and dragged from their car. Kesner was shot, said Watson. Mrs. Kesner was not injured.

Three to five of the inmates then sped off in Kesner's car, while the others fled foot into Moundsville, a city of 13,560 th. surrounds the prison, officials said.

The prison, located in the state's Northern Panhandle, is only a few miles from the Ohio and Pennsylvania borders.



WEST VIRGINIA State troopers escort three captured inmates as they leave state police barracks en route to the state penitentiary. Police say the

Kiwanians urged to

three unidentified inmates were among 15 prisoners who broke out of the maximum security jail. (AP Laserphoto)

Ed Gunter, Kiwanis District Governor for the Texas-Oklahoma district, urged area Kiwanians to work more with the youths of their communities during his first official visit to Divisions 6 and 33 Monday in Amarillo.

Fred Thompson of Pampa, the only former governor of this district from the Texas Panhandle area, was an honored guest and sat at the head table. His wife received the floral arrangement from the table.

Banks Teresa Ledford, 300 Henry Dismissals Jerry Hughes, 521 N. Warren Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis Tilda O'Neal, Shamrock Eula Miller, 505 N. Ward Irene Scott, 2138 N. Sumner Roger Scott, 509 Maple Anne Woodruff, 200 S. Missouri, Shamrock Edna Wilson, 1502 Cooley Dr., Borger Adelfa Cabrales, 704 Davis

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Pampa, will officiate.

Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery in Hollis, under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hooper. a Pampa resident for 25 years, died this morning at Highland General Hospital. She was born Jan. 15, 1899, in Johnson County, Texas, and married Frank H. Hooper in Quanah on July 18, 1927.

She was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband: five sisters, Mrs. Ada Fulton of Hollis, Mrs. Nell Clark, Mrs. Doris Armstead, Mrs. Ray Mullins and Miss Omega Sullivan, all of Pampa; and two grandchildren. The body will lie in state at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home until Friday morning.

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TEXAS

By The Associated Press Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for most sections of Texas. Only Northwest Texas was excluded from forecasts calling for scattered showers and thunderstorms. Light rain was expected there. Highs were expected to

range from the middle 50s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in extreme South Texas. Light rain fell across most of the Panhandle during the night and early morning hours. There were no reports of significant rainfall.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state early today. Temperatures ranged from the 30s in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 40s in the Panhandle to the middle 60s along the lower Texas coast. Extremes ranged from 36 at Marfa to 65 at Brownsville.

FORECAST

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today and tonight and east portion Friday. Partly cloudy and turning cooler west Friday. Highs 64 to 72. Lows 42 to 53. Highs Friday 59 northwest to 72 southeast.

South Texas -Considerable cloudiness today. Clouds dereasing frorm west tonight and Friday. Scattered showers and thundershowers today ending west and central portions today and east portion Friday.

Pam Whinery of 330 Henry reported the theft of gasoline from a vehicle at her residence. An unknown amount of gasoline was taken

Pampa police responded to 32 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the police during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

No fires were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

city briefs

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WORLD WAR IAuxiliary will HUMMEL BELLS and 3-D meet at 2 p.m. Friday with Christmas ornaments at the Party Shop, 1425 N. Hobart. Grace Morris, 612 N. Hazel.

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with community youth

Other Pampa Kiwanis club members present were Malcolm Denson, John Gattis, Bill Fry, Sam Smith, Red Weatherly and James McCoy.

The Pampa club. in keeping with past work with community youths, has joined with the Pampa Police Department to start a new program for youth here. The local club's 1979 motto is "Rightstart, Hand in Hand with Youth."

Information about the structure and activities of the jointly sponsored program will be released by the police department shortly.

'Gimmick' costs anger home buyers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas home buyers are more upset about the hidden costs of purchasing a home than they are about rising mortgage rates, according to a Texas Consumers Association official. Katy Davis told the Senate Committee on

Financial Institutions Wednesday that home buyers are tired of "gimmick fees" that allow saving and loan associations to skirt interest ceilings. She said the "hocus-pocus" should be taken out of the mortgage business.

"This means eliminating both buyers" and sellers' points, origination fees, prepayment penalties and other gimmick fees. Why can't we simplify the transaction down to the downpayment, the real estate agent's commission, the interest rate and the term of the loan?" she said.

more resentment among buyers who feel helpless than even the higher interest rates the savings and loans are asking for." she said.

The Senate committee is looking into the shrinking supply of mortgage money in the state. A Texas Savings and Loan League executive said the first eight months of 1979 saw a sharp decline in the dollar volume of mortgages written by Texas savings and loan associations

The statewide drop was 24 percent as compared to the same period in 1978. The Texas figure was four times the nationwide decline, said Pat Malone, a league executive.

Every area of the state reported drops. Only Waco and Wichita Falls showed

The biggest drop - 80 percent - was in Corpus Christi.

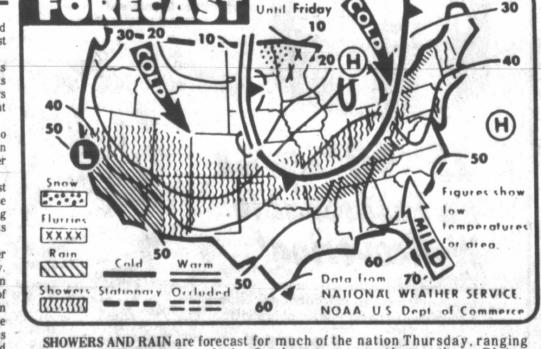
The pace of mortgage lending activity in Texas had dropped markedly even before the sharp increase in interest rates in October," said Malone.

He said mortgage money will remain scarce in coming months as interest rates rise. The Legislature has removed the 10 percent cap on mortgage rates and allowed them to rise as high as 12 percent.

Ms. Davis, who said her association represents 1,000 members, also called for detailed reports from savings and loan associations. She said the quarterly reports should include data on how much money-is available and where it is going.

She said increasing profits at savings and loan associations make it "only natural and human to be suspicious.





from the West Coast through the Southwest, across the southern Plains. through the Midwest and as far north as New York. Snow is predicted for parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

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Saturday Through Monday North Texas: Partly cloudy. Turning colder on Saturday. Lowest temperatures lower 30s northwest to mid 40s southeast. Highest in the 50s on Saturday and Sunday warming on monday to range from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. West Texas: Partly cloudy. Turning colder

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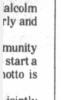
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grounded Burmah Agate out to sea, shifted Wednesday. The grounded tanker has been burning and leaking oil since it collided with a freighter one week ago.

Thirty-two men were believed killed in the crash, but only 14 bodies have been recovered.

The wind is expected to remain from the southeast, so it is likely more oil will wash onto the beaches, mostly along mid-Galveston Island," Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs said

The Coast Guard and private contractors mounted pollution-control forces to defend against the expected assault, while a Dutch firefighting team battled to put out the stubborn blaze in the bowels of the Burmah Agate. The tanker is grounded in about 40 feet of water about five miles offshore near this busy port.

Their fireboats were driven back from the blaze Wednesday by another barrage of explosions. Sporadic blasts from the ship have caused the fire to burn with new intensity and

shooting in a red Cadillac that had gun ports cut in the trunk



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in raids by authorities LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say raids the past two days in the Lufkin area have resulted

Minnick, to kill Hensley. The victim was blinded

in the arrest of 215 illegal aliens. Charles A. Griggs. a supervisor with the INS criminal investigation division in Houston, indicated agents would remain in

East Texas the rest of the week. Paul O'Neill, director of the Houston office, said the raids are the first time in more than a year in which investigators have gone outside the metropolitan Houston area looking for illegal aliens.

Griggs said 16 investigators and several border patrolmen are participating and are placing the aliens on buses for return to the border at Brownsville.

We don't want to go through formal deportation hearings because it is a hardship on them and on us as well," Griggs said. Those who refuse to return voluntarily, he said, will be held in jail for formal deportation hearings.

"Texas is saturated with illegal aliens now," Griggs said. "They're everywhere. They're increasing in numbers in the ruraL areas but not any faster than in Houston.

Raids were made Tuesday in Corrigan and Diboll and in the Lufkin area Wednesday. Griggs would not say where additional raids would be made.

Griggs said the illegal aliens are well aware investigators are in the area.

"If they stay hidden three or four days, they know they have it made," he said. "They know we don't do this very often."

Griggs said budget problems have limited such raids but the current operation began after receipt of complaints from several Lufkin area residents, including U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson.

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Yvonne-de Gaulle dies after illness

PARIS (AP) - Yvonne de Gaulle, widow of the French leader. died early today. the eve of the ninth anniversary of her husband's death, the Institute Charles de Gaulle said. She was

The Institute said she died at 1:30 a.m. in the Val de Grace military hospital in Paris where she had undergone two operations this year for an unspecified illness.

The de Gaulle family home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises is being opened to the public Friday, the anniversary of the general's death.

Family sources said according to her wishes, her body was to be taken directly to Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, where funeral services will be held and she will be buried in the village church cemetery alongside her husband in the family tomb.

During their lives as the President and first lady, he ran the show and she stayed in the background, and twice, they escaped assassination attempts.

Throughout the decade of President Charles de Gaulle's rule. his wife was popularly known as "Tante Yvonne" (Aunt Yvonne). It was not so much a term of endearment as an irreverent label attached to a first lady regarded by many Frenchmen as profoundly out of step with her times.

De Gaulle's dominant personality left no room for anyone not even his wife - to influence him. The widespread belief that she could make or break a minister or presidential aide appalled the first lady, who deliberately kept behind the scenes throughout her husband's public career.

Yvonne de Gaulle was always a woman of simple, even frugal tastes, well suited to her austere and haughty husband. She much preferred her cosy country home in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises to the ornate and drafty Elysee Palace. official residence of French presidents.

When de Gaulle swept to power in 1958, she agreed to move to Paris only after de Gaulle promised they would spend a weekend a month in Colombey.

He kept his promise, and she could be seen on those weekends shopping at the village grocery, discreetly trailed by security men.

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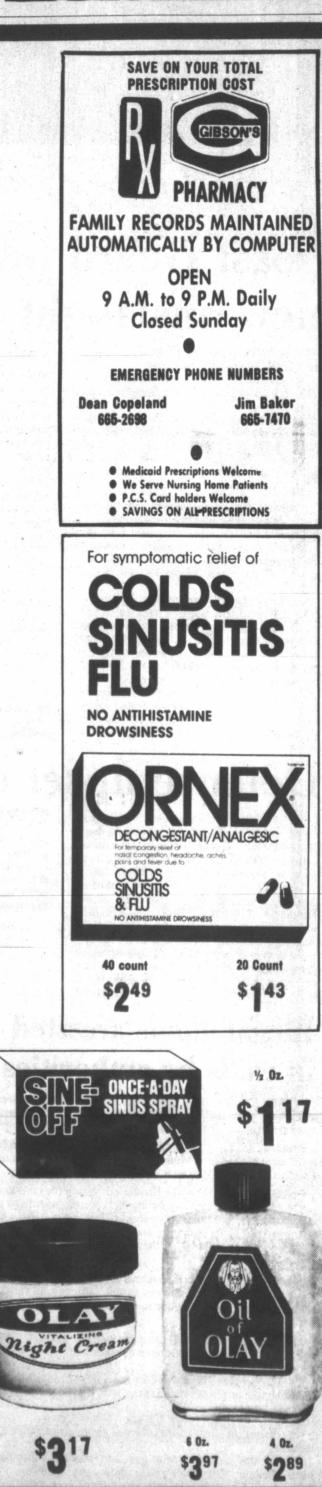
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AN IRANIAN sets fire to a United States flag while other demonstrators give the clenched fist salute during an anti - American protest in Tehran (AP Laserphoto)

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PETROS. Tenn. (AP) - James Earl Ray's fourth attempted prison break has drawn him a sentence of 30 days in administrative segregation.

The disciplinary board of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary handed down the sentence Wednesday after finding Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and cellmate Donald Wolverton guilty of escape. The two were found outside the prison walls early Monday.

Wolverton and Ray, who escaped from the prison for 54 hours in June 1977, will be isolated from other prisoners and allowed only one hour of recreation per day for the duration of their 30-day sentences.

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) - No injuries were reported after a minor fire, apparently electric in origin, broke out in a cooling tower of the Farley nuclear power plant. officials

Company spokesman Bruce Gilliland said the fire Wednesday was not connected with any of the plant's nuclear operations.

The plant's Unit 1 reactor was put back in service last week after an eight-month shutdown for maintenance and refueling and a government-ordered inspection of anchor bolts. Unit 2 is under construction.

NEW YORK (AP) - An author who buzzed the United Nations in a rented plane, forcing evacuation of the area. has been charged in an indictment with federal crimes carrying penalties of 27 years in prison.

Robert Baudin, 61, who took to the skies Oct. 9 in an aerial protest against his publisher. was named Wednesday in a variety of charges, including obstructing commerce and movement of commodities by committing an act of extortion.

Baudin, who will remain free on ball until trial, allegedly was upset that his publisher omitted parts of his autobiography.

SOMERSET, Colo. (AP) - One miner was killed and another trapped for 10 hours in a cave-in at the U.S. Steel coal mine here, officials said.

Bruce A. Lewis. 21. of Paonia, died in the cave-in. Art Wolverton, deputy coroner of Delta County, said Wednesday.

Jesse Erickson. 26. also of Paonia. was operating a continuous mining machine when the cave-in occurred Tuesday and was protected by a steel cage officials said. Erickson was rescued early Wednesday. Three other miners on the crew escaped unhurt. U.S. Steel officials in Salt Lake City said.



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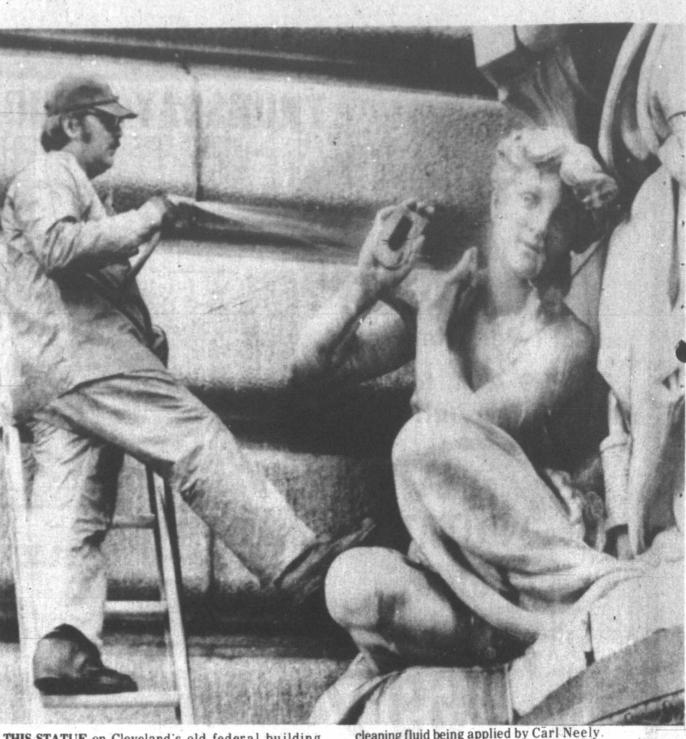
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Services held for Evans

CHICAGO (AP) - A memorial service will be held Monday in First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, for Charles "Chick" Evans, golf's perennial amateur and founder of a national caddy scholarship program.

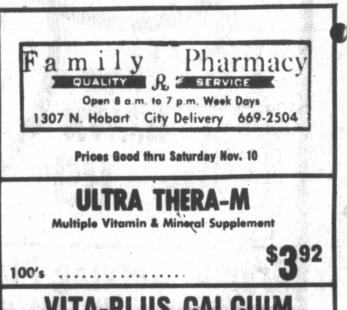
Evans died Tuesday night after being hospitalized intermittently since last summer's Western Open, a tournament he won in 1910, becoming the first amateur to do so.

In accordance with his wishes, no visition is planned and funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in suburban Skokie

Evans asked that flowers be omitted and that contributions be sent: instead to the Evans Scholars Foundation at Golf, Ill.



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Ku Klux Klan filled with feuding, bitter bickering

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The hooded men of the Ku Klux Klan espouse white supremacy to save the United States from, communism, but beyond the apparent unity of their beliefs lie feuding and bitter bickering:

The FBI agents assigned by President Carter to investigate the Klan in the aftermath of five killings at a leftist "Death to the Klan" rally last Saturday will have to unravel a tangle of philosophies and factions, all trying to court the state's "good of boys."

Six or seven groups operate in North Carolina. claiming close to 10 percent of all Klan members — estimated nationally at about 9.000 by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Six of the 14 suspects in the weekend attack have told police they are Klansmen. Another three avow they are Nazis.

Linking the Klansmen and extremists such as Nazis is a hatred of communism. Klansmen say communism, not racial integration, is now their main target. Blacks, they say, are pawns of communism: integration is just a salvo in the battle to destroy America. The five victims of Saturday's shooting — all organizers of the rally — were four white men and a black woman. They were shot when several carloads of men drove up to the rally, jumped out and opened fire. Nine persons were wounded.

Twelve men are charged with murder, two with conspiracy, and a 15th man — Jack Fowler, described as a Nazi with a Klan background — is being sought on murder charges.

The violence was preceded by months of increased Klan visibility in North Carolina and other areas of the country. Factions announced increased membership, and rallies have been held throughout the state — although few have attracted more than 100 persons.

Six factions are active in North Carolina alone: the United Klans of America. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. White Knights of Liberty. Confederation of Independent Orders of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and Invisible Empire-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Knights of the KKK, based in Winston-Salem, staged an exhibit of Klan paraphernalia at the public library in February. The exhibit was closed after a shouting match between anti-Klan people and Klansmen.

In March, the Winston-Salem chapter of the Federated Knights showed a pro-Klan movie at the civic center without incident. The same group held a rally on July 8 in China Grove and were confronted by members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization. That group, now called the Communist Workers Party, organized the fatal weekend rally.

A white supremacy rally in September drew Klansmen, Nazis and the National States Rights Party to the little town of Louisburg for the unveiling of another extremist group, the United Racist Front.

"You take a man who fought in the second World War, it's hard for him to sit down in a room with swastikas," said Gorrell Pierce, a Winston-Salem farmer and leader of the Federated Knights. "But people realize time is running out. We're going to have to get together. We're more effective when we're organized."

Other Klan leaders scorn the Nazis as dangerous and un-American.

"You can't be a Nazi and a Klansmen — it would go against your oath to uphold the government." said Joe Grady. 49. a building contractor who was once Pierce's superior in the Federated Knights. Grady recently split to form the White Knights of Liberty because of Pierce's sympathy for Nazis.

"Those weren t Klansmen." Grady said after the Greensboro shooting. "They were damned Nazis."

Klan observers who asked not to be identified said the shooting suspects appear to be North Carolina members of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire, one of the more militant factions.

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ROLAND WAYNE WOOD, who is shown during a July 9, 1979 protest in China Grove, N.C., is one of 14 men who are jailed in Greensboro, N.C. in connection with last Saturday's shootings that left five dead. Twelve men have been charged with conspiracy.

(AP Laserphoto)

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AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — John Edward Guzman has been named director of the Migrant Workers Advocacy Project in the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The project was created at the direction of Gov. Bill Clements earlier this year when Clements disbanded the Governors' Office of Migrant Affairs and transferred its duties to the TDCA.

Guzman, a native of Albuquerque, N.M., holds a Ph.D. degree in educational administration from the University of Washington in Pullman. Wash.

Currently he is director of the Veterans Upward Bound Program at St. Edwards University in Austin.

Omar Harvey, executive director sof TDCA, said Guzman's office will be an advocate for migrants to all state agencies that provides scrvices for seasonal farm workers. He added it will not have funding to carry on individual programs and projects.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements says he feels an agreement will be reached in the next year with Mexico to permit aliens to work in the United States on temporary visas.

Clements told the Dallas Citizens Council he and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo agree that the so-called "undocumented workers" should be documented.

Clements envisioned a plan that would allow Mexican to obtain work visas for three, six, nine or 12 months.

"They would be given a Social Security number and would pay taxes." Clements said. He said the aliens would be "protected under the law, enjoy municipal benefits and be paid a fair wage."

DALLAS (AP) — The parents of a 7-year-old girl missing since Oct. 23 have renewed their plea for public aid in the search for their daughter.

Elizabeth Barclay was abducted while walking to a neighborhood store with friends, witnessees said.

A reward fund for information leading to Elizabeth's safe return or the arrest and conviction of her kidnapper has reached \$10,000. The girl's mother. Linda, said, "We feel like there is someone out there who knows something, and just doesn't think it is important

to call in."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced Wednesday the U.S. Small Business Administration has declared Coryell and adjacent counties a disaster area as a result of damage forom tornadic winds, hail and rain on Oct. 15.

Clements said persons living in the disaster area may apply to the SBA for low-interest loans to assist in recovering from storm damage.

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney for the national Léague of United Latin American Citizens said Wednesday LULAC is calling on other organizations to help block Ku Klux Klan marches.

Ruben Sandoval said national. regional and local groups, as well as the Justice Department, are being asked to use the courts to enjoin the KKK from future marches.

"When we become aware of any Ku Klux Klan activity or any attempt by them to obtain parade permits. we will try to get the courts to block them." Sandoval said.

Sandoval said LULAC recognized the Klan's constitutional rights but could not condone the violence and bigotry associated with the group.

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He said the subject would be brought up at the National Urban League conference near Washington, D.C., on Dec. 9-11.

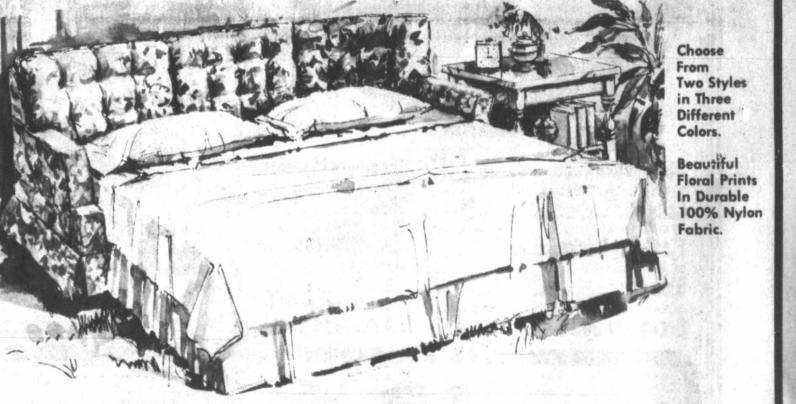
HOUSTON (AP) — A 5th U.S. Court of Appeals three-judge panel refused Wednesday to set aside a lower court order striking down Harris County's new ordinance to regulate massage parlors and nude modeling studios.

Anthony Sheppard. assistant county attorney. said the appeals court did not rule on the merits of the case, only on the county's motion for an emergency ruling.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. ruled. against the ordinance Oct. 26. saying it does not adequately define the businesses the county is trying to regulate.

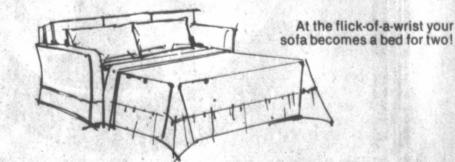
The ordinance that was to have become effective Oct. 15 restricts the location of enterprises whose major business is providing "sexual stimulation or gratification."

Sheppard said the county is redrafting the ordinance in hopes of meeting Singleton's objections.



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Refugees are getting some help

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cambodian refugees are getting some help from the folks on the Great White Way.

Theater producers, performers, unions and theater owners on Wednesday kicked off a drive to raise \$100,000 worth of medical supplies by passing the hat after performances.

"We want to bring attention to the plight of these people." said producer Joseph Papp. who with actress Liv Ullmann and actor Michael Moriarity have helped formed the Theater Committee for Relief to Cambodian Refugees.

Profits from Wednesday night's performance of "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater were donated.

----STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Crown Prince Carl Philip has been dethroned by his sister - and he's not even out of diapers

vet. Parliament decreed Wednesday that princesses shall have the right to become reigning monarchs. The only difference between them and princes in the succession will be who was born first.

The bill amends the Act of Succession of 1810 that said the eldest son of the king and the queen must succeed to the throne and that daughters cannot become ruling queens.

The change means Prince Philip will be replaced by his elder

sister. two-year-old Princess Victoria, as heir to the Swedish throne. She would be the fourth ruling Swedish queen since the Viking era. all prior to the 1810 act.

King Carl XVI Gustaf — currently visiting Austria with Queen Silvia — has said he would rather see Carl Philip as his successor. arguing that a princess should be second choice.

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne has learned a valuable lesson: Don't get between a feuding couple — especially if they're elephants. A three-ton male elephant named Maxie charged toward the princess and her husband Mark Phillips during a circus act Wednesday Maxie was pushed back by trainers after coming within inches of the couple.

Trumpeting loudly. Maxie lumbered around the ring and then ran out into a London park, followed by Womba, an irate female elephant. Police said the animals were caught and returned to their cages.

Circus owner Jimmy Chipperfield said, "The princess didn't panic at all, she was very cool. She said afterward that she had had a wonderful time and thought it very strange that a female should chase the male."



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Expert says meat - animal producers facing bad year

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the Agriculture Department's top livestock-market experts says that an unprofitable year lies ahead , for most meat-animal producers, especially farmers who raise broiler chickens.

Heavy foreign demand for U.S. grains is keeping feed prices up despite another bumper crop. That extra cost has come on top of 44 percent hikes in fuel costs, 23 percent increases in interest rates and other double-digit boosts in routine farm costs.

However, analyst James E. Nix told Wednesday's sessions of the annual USDA outlook conference. "Many of the same factors that point to less favorable conditions for producers suggest that the

consumer will fare better at the meat counter in 1980 than in 1979." This year, "consumers have had about the same total quantity of meats available as they had in 1978. This meat supply has consisted of less beef, veal and lamb and mutton but more pork and poultry." Nix said.

Next year, pork supplies will surge again for six months or so, poultry supplies will be a little larger and beef supplies will drop only slightly, he predicted.

That means "slightly larger meat supplies in 1980," he said

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Poultry prices should average close to this year's levels. Red meat prices could rise only 3 percent to 5 percent for the whole year. compared to a 16-18 percent jump this year over the 1978 averages. Nix said.

Two hard-to-predict elements will determine what producers receive and consumers pay. Nix said. Those are how shoppers select alternatives to beef and how the general economy behaves.

Recession in the first half of the year and the need to spend more of the family income on higher heating and gasoline tabs could cut overall meat consumption, he said.

Consumers nonetheless are expected to buy more pork per person than in any year since 1971, he said.

This year, consumers on the average are buying 13 pounds less beef and 9 pounds more pork, with the rest of the difference going to chicken and turkey rather than high-priced lamb or veal. preliminary department figures show.

In a later discussion. Richard Crom of the Economics. Statistics and Cooperatives Service added a third unknown: the severity of the winter. A harsh winter could reduce the pivotal pork supply; a mild one could increase supplies even further.

Nix said that beef and pork producers are probably losing money this fall and can expect to be squeezed throughout 1980.

He looks for 1980 average prices dropping to the mid-\$30 range per hundredweight for hogs.

With smaller beef production but less consumer demand, fed and feeder cattle prices should average only \$3 or \$4 a hundredweight above the record-high 1979 averages. Nix said.

Price-depressing transportation snarls in some areas and good grazing conditions are helping some livestock operations, he noted, but not enough to avoid some losses and dictate cutbacks in mid-1980 to recover

Even though broiler producers are slowing the expansion of the chicken supply to cut their losses, their prices are heavily influenced by the competition from pork for the consumer dollar.

Because pork supplies in the first half of 1980 are expected to be near record levels for the winter and spring. Nix said, broiler prices may be their lowest in years.

Broilers have been profitable in every quarter except two from 1975 through mid-1979, but producers are now being squeezed hard. he said.

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Of all the livestock producers, turkey raisers are in the best financial position now. Nix said. But recent increases of about 40 percent in the turkey hatch could spell self-made trouble, he said.

"Turkey producers have had good profits for some time and they are not expected to face as unfavorable conditions next year as broiler producers, unless they overexpand," as the hatch rates indicate they may be doing, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department economist says that the United States could double its per-acre yield of sunflowers and overtake the Russians as the leading producer of that oilseed by the end of the 1980s.

George Kromer of the Economics. Statistics and Cooperatives Service said in a talk on the oilseeds outlook Wednesday that the 1978-79 sunflower supply is a record 3.8 million metric tons. double last season. Record plantings and yields are the reason.

Sunflowers, which didn't even make it into regular crop reports until this year, have become an increasingly attractive cash crop. Improved hybrid varieties could send yields to 1.5 tons an acre in the next few years. Kromer said.



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National Basketball Association game Wednesday

Red-hot Celtics topple Spurs

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics are running like sprinters with five consecutive victories and a 9-2 record in the National Basketball Association. But Coach Bill Fitch is far from satisfied.

"It may sound funny, but we need to run more in practice at least five miles more a day." Fitch said Wednesday night after the Celtics raced to a 117-105 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"Even though we won, I'm not really happy with the way we played." Fitch said. "After the first period. I didn't like our shooting, passing or running.

We made some dumb defensive plays when we were in the penalty situation and we had some guys out there who tired. However, the big play or big pass was there when we had our backs to the wall."

Controlling the boards and running and passing in whirlwind fashion. Boston charged to a 38-21 first period

However, the attack slowed, and San Antonio closed to within 57-47 at half time.

The Celtics came to life again in the third period, hiking the lead to 20 points, 78-58, but the Spurs refused to quit. San Antonio cut its deficit to three. 87-84, early in the final quarter before Boston broke open the game on two field goals by M.L. Carr and a basket and free throw by Cedric Maxwell.

"The first period was awesome, but then we went to an individual style and we lost our running game," said Carr. who finished with 25 points. "We acked a killer instinct."

We wanted to run with them - and we proved we can run with anyone if we play as a team." said Nate Archibald. who had 15 points and 17 assists.

"Every other team has tried to slow the ball down on us, but they were snorting at us," San Antonio marksman George Gervin said after leading all scorers with 29 points. "We just had to try to apply the break to the tempo

"It was a good effort by both teams," San Antonio Coach Doug Moe said. "We put out a good effort, and I can't The Celtics were

Moses leads Rockets to victory over New Jersey

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rockets center Moses Malone is putting the rest of the National Basketball Association on notice that his team's once-vaunted, but recently sputtering offense is coming around.

With their shooting touch back and a newly developed defense, he says, the Rockets will beas tough to beat as they were Wednesday, when they dropped the New Jersey Nets 106-101.

This win was the second in a row for the Rockets, improving a miserable 2-7 season start to 4-7 and lifting Houston out of the NBA Central Division cellar.

"The big difference between us winning these two games and the games we have lost is that the ball is starting to go in the hole for us, and we're playing good defense." said Malone, who finished the game with 27 points and 19 rebounds. He said the Rockets have had a chance to win every one of their games, but have usually managed to get only one shot in the last two minutes. Now they're getting at least two shots,

"We're still trying to get everything together but now it's starting to come around," he said. It came around for Houston offensively and defensively in the first half of Wednesday night's game as the Rockets jumped to a 51-43 halftime lead after holding New Jersey to a 36 percent shooting average, just 20 of 55 from the floor.

The Rockets maintained the eight-point lead through the third quarter and were ahead 90-82 with 7:33 left to play when New Jersey assistant Coach Bob MacKinnon, who took over for head Coach Kevin Loughery after he was ejected from the game in the first half, sent in four substitutes.

It began to look like another fold for Houston as New Jersey outscored the Rockets 11-4 during the next three minutes and closed to within one point. 94-93, on two free throws by ex-Rocket Mike Newlin.

But Houston mounted a rally of its own behind the shooting of Malone and Robert Reid, who combined for 17 fourth quarter points to stave off the New Jersey rally.

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But there's much more than the mere

acceptance of challenge before the fight can

become a reality. In fact, Richie Giachetti,

Holmes' manager, said he could see a

Holmes-Tate match "at the end of next

And Holmes, added. "The longer we wait, the

more money we'll make. But we'll take him any

"I'd like to have the fight in May." said Arum

when told that Holmes and King have said they

want the fight as soon as possible. "I like the

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"It would be up to Jose Sulaiman (WBC

president) and Rodrigo Sanchez (WBA

president) to work out the officials. I think

details should be handled by a neutral promoter.

It could be held in Madison Square Garden, with

Gil Clancy (the Garden matchmaker) staging it.

"We're very interested in it," said Clancy

"It should be winner take all for the

promoters." shouted King about Arum's

proposal. "We should gamble the receipts. The

fighters should be paid well. I can't gamble

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"I've discussed it with Arum but not with King."

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(Tate) and the Park Avenue lawyer.'

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Holmes-Tate match may

be just around corner

NEW YORK (AP) - The noise you hear in the background is the beating of the publicity drums for the one-and-only heavyweight championhip of the world between Larry Holmes and John Tate.

Sure, Holmes, who rules the World Boxing Council's share of the planet, has signed to fight Lorenzo Zanon of Italy, possibly in Tokyo in February or March. Yes, John Tate, the World Boxing Association champ, is scheduled to fight Earnie Shavers. Ron Lyle or the winner of the Scott LeDoux-Mike Weaver fight in February and Gerry Cooney in May, if Cooney beats Dino Dennis at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

But those fights could be wiped out if promoters Don King, tied to Holmes, and Bob Arum, connected with Tate, can agree on terms for a Holmes-Tate fight. But it's much more likely these fights, and possibly others, will take place before a Tate-Holmes agreement is reached. Meanwhile, the publicity buildup for a fight to produce one heavyweight champion will continue

"We'll fight him next if he'll fight." Holmes said Wednesday at a news conference. Tate had said after he beat Gerrie Coetzee for the WBA title last month that he'd fight Holmes anytime. But fighters don't make fights.

"We'd like to fight him as soon as possible." said King. "Tomorrow is not soon enough. We



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Charlie McClendon has upset on mind as LSU prepares for Crimson Tide

By WILL GRIMSLEY

It may be apocryphal, but the story is that when veteran Charlie McClendon was told this would be his last season as football coach at Louisiana State University, he rallied his orphan-to-be forces and fed them a little fire and brimstone.

"OK, if that's the way it's to be," he said, failing to hide his bitter disappointment. "We'll just have to show em by going out and winning the national championship. We got to beat Southern Cal and Alabama.

An echo rocked the locker room: "Yeah, man, that's the ticket' Let's go get 'em!

The Bayou Bengals almost pulled off the first half of their assignment, losing to Southern Cal in the final seconds. Now comes top-ranked Alabama. Upset sparks are flying all over the place.

They even reach out to Knoxville, Tenn., where the Vols are primed to stun Notre dame. Last week's tally: 38-11, .775. Season: 342-106, .767.

Louisiana State 18, Alabama 15: Don't go betting the

Akers alters lineup

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas sophomore halfback Brad Beck and junior linebacker Mark Martignoni have been promoted ahead of two seniors for the Houston game on Saturday night.

Texas Coach Fred Akers also told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday non-letterman John Tobolka may start in place of tackle Terry Tausch, who hurt his knee in Texas' 14-6 victory over Texas Tech last Saturday.

Akers said Beck and Martignoni earned their promotions "as a result of the Texas Tech game." Beck will replace senior LeRoy King and Martignoni moved ahead of Chuck Holloway, another senior

Akers said defensive tackle Steve Massey sustained a deep thigh bruise, but the coaches' "main concern" was the injury to Tausch, a 260-pound sophomore. He said it would be Friday before doctors would know whether Tausch might play.

The Tech victory, said Akers. "was a costly one, but we're training new faces to take up the slack. ... I promise you this. Whoever makes the trip and goes op the football field will give it everything he's got." Houston is 8-0 and ranked No. 5 in college football. Texas, 6-1, is ranked No. 8.

family homestead on it, but the Root Hogs may rise again.

Nebraska 46, Kansas St. 7: Remember when the Cornhuskers were big, muscle-bound and slow. Now they're big, quick and mean. Ohio St. 40, Iowa 14: Woody Hayes will be peeking out

from behind the blinds - the Buckeyes are still his kids.

Southern Cal 31. Washington 24: The Huskies will play with vengeance, but how do you defense both White and McDonald?

Texas 10. Houston 7: The Cougars have given up exactly 10 points to six foes this year. The Longhorns take their quota, and underbid it.

Oklahoma 42. Kansas 0: This should be just a jogging session for the Sooners, looking two weeks ahead to Nebraska.

Florida St. 17. South Carolina 10: Perhaps the toughest test yet for the unbeaten, untied, unacclaimed Seminoles

Arkansas 20. Baylor 14: Lou Holtz is still stealing

from Miltie's gag file. Sneezing, he quipped: "I hope I catch pneumonia - they got a cure for that. Purdue 20, Michigan 17: The specter of Ohio State, just ahead, and talented Mark Herrmann stun the Wolverines

Brigham Young 38, Long Beach St. 18: The Cougars never run out of talent. When they get low, they tap the Mormon missionary fields.

Pittsburgh 27, West Virginia 19: A traditional head-knocker in the coal belt. An upset is possible. Tennessee 19. Notre Dame 17: Johnny Majors' Vols

hope to salvage a mediocre season with one dramatic blow

Yale 20, Princeton 16: The Blues win the 701st of their ivy-coated career and their eighth of the year. The others:

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Georgia 29. Florida 13; Georgia Tech 33, Air Force 13.



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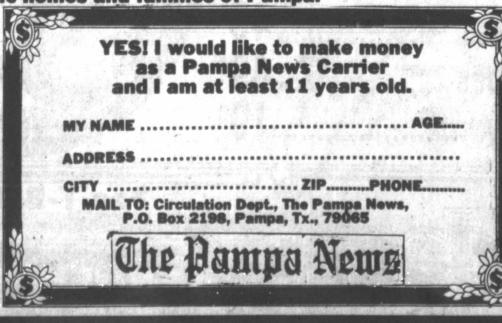




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Woody misses coaching

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Woody Hayes says he follows Ohio State football but doesn't go to any of the games.

"I watch on television." Hayes said in an interview. "There isn't any place I could go to a game and really sit and enjoy it." Hayes, who for 28 years prowled the sidelines as the Buckeye's

head football coach, was fired last Dec. 30 after striking a Clemson player in the closing minutes of Ohio State's loss in the Gator Bowl.

As far as he is concerned, yesterday is dead.

"Sure, I miss it," Hayes said. "But like Satchel Paige, I'm not going to look back - they may be gaining on me. I'm not going to live in the past. I can find plenty of other things to do. I keep moving because there's no use sitting around.

"I decided when I got out of football, I'd really get out of it," the 66-year old former coach said. Hayes, who has an office in the Military Science Building that

overlooks Ohio Stadium, is completing a rough draft of a book in which he compares football with military tactics.

He is also in demand as a public speaker and averages about six speeches a week

Mamie Laycock, and Sharron King. Standing, (l-r) are Alecia Fleming, Jeana Porter, Mary Skoog, Deana Porter, and coach Lynn Wolfe. Not pictured is Susan Richardson.

are(front, I-r) Jeanete Britt, Tina Robbins, Dorinda Gray

it cannot show Michigan-Purdue this Saturday. Purdue has not been on all season and is probably the best non-televised team of the year. ABC has shown games involving all but one of the nation's undefeated teams - Alabama, Nebraska, Southern California, Ohio State, Houston, Florida State, Brigham Young and

NEW YORK (AP) - The reconstruction of the

New York Yankees was expected to continue

today when free agents Bob Watson and Rudy

May officially sign contracts with George

That means over the last dozen days, the

Yankees have hired a new manager and a new

general manager, completed two six-player

trades, signed two free agents and prevented two

Following Billy Martin's adventure with the

marshmallow man in Minnesota, Steinbrenner hired Dick Howser as his new manager and Gene

Then the owner blocked the moves toward free

agency of first baseman Jim Spencer and

shortstop Bucky Dent by signing them to new.

Then came the trades with Seattle and Toronto

Now, it's Watson to provide right-handed

punch to a lefty-laden lineup, and May as an

added arm for either the bullpen or starting

Watson, the Yankees' No.1 selection in last

Friday's re-entry draft, did not come cheaply.

The 33-year-old first baseman who split last year in Houston and Boston, reportedly agreed to a

four-year deal worth close to \$2 million.

Compared to that, the \$1 million, three-year pact

that May received puts the 35-year-old pitcher who was drafted fourth by New York in the

delivering center fielder Ruppert Jones and

others from going into the re-entry draft.

How's that for reconstruction?

Michael as the new GM.

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bargain basement category.

catcher Rick Cerone among others.

Steinbrenner's club.

Central Michigan. The missing team is McNeese State, 9-0. Another late-season piyotal game that ABC won't be able to show is Texas-Houston this Saturday night. Texas was on twice earlier, but

The Yankees had hoped that pitcher Bruce Kison, their second re-entry pick, could be part of today's signing spectacular. He also is a client of attorney Tom Reich, who negotiated Watson's contract with New York. But Kison is not close to signing with anybody yet.

Yankee rebuilding continues

"Reports that Bruce has agreed are irresponsible and unfounded," said Reich, "There is absolutely no truth to those re-orts." Reich said Watson was interested in either remaining with the Red Sox or moving to New York and that the nine other teams drafting negotiating rights were not contacted.

"There was no discussion with any other teams except Boston and New York." the attorney said. "We didn't want to take advantage of anyone else. We didn't feel it would be fair.'

Watson is a power hitter who tagged 13 home runs and drove in 53 runs while batting .337 in 84 games with the Red Sox after being acquired from the Astros. He gives the Yankees important right-handed balance and will serve as, designated hitter while sharing first base with Spencer.

May was 10-3 with a 2.30 earned run average for Montreal last summer. doing almost all of his pitching in the second half of the season. This will be his second term with the Yankees. He pitched for New York from 1974-1976 before being traded to Baltimore. The Orioles later swapped him to Montreal in the deal that brought reliever Don Stanhouse to the Orioles. Ironically. Stanhouse also is a free agent now, shopping for a new team.

Michigan-OSU to be televised the network can't be faulted for its three straight Because ABC decided on Michigan-Ohio State,

weeks matching undefeated teams in midseason - Texas-Oklahoma, then Texas-Arkansas and Arkansas-Houston in the Southwest Conference.

And for the first time since ABC started doing college football in 1966. the traditional UCLA-Southern California game won't be televised. When ABC did UCLA-Ohio State and then opted for UCLA-Washington it knocked UCLA-Southern Cal out of the picture. That was fine for ABC since it will be televising Southern Cal-Washington on Saturday. and this game probably will decide the Pac-10 title.

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"I make a variety of speeches," he said. "I could have three speeches every day if I wanted. I try never to give the same speech twice." said Hayes. who speaks on topics ranging from football to military history to politics.

Hayes said he is happy with the performance of former Ohio State assistant coach Earle Bruce as his successor and with this year's entire Buckeye team.

Ohio State has a 9-0-0 record, leads the Big Ten Conference standings and is ranked third in the nation by The Associated Press in its poll of writers and broadcasters.

Hayes recruited all but two of the 22 current Buckeye starters. "I see kids on the campus occasionally, but there isn't anything they need me for. Anything I'd do would be largely misinterpreted one way or another. So I've stayed out. I haven't been around at all and that's what I'm going to do." he said. Hayes emphasized again that he is pleased with the success of the team.

"As hard as I worked to keep that program up as long a I did and as hard as I worked to get those players here. I don't want to see anything happen to the program that's bad," he said. "And it certainly hasn't. They're playing together and doing a great. great job.

ransferring to Alabama and had told Meyer during practice session "there was nothing to it, that I was here to play football

Mother of James

HOUSTON (AP) - The mother of Craig James, the Southern

Methodist freshman and 1978 all-state schoolboy football star, says

"I talked to Coach Meyer and I told him if he didn't have plans to

utilize Craig to his fullest ability, we would make other

Mrs. Bickers was reacting to Dallas reports James is unhappy

"Transferring is the last thing I want to do, but there is a chance."

But the Houston Chronicle quoted James as saying in a telephone

interview he had seen a report he had mentioned the possibility of

because he will not be in the starting lineup Saturday when SMU

arrangements. Alabama was Craig's second choice last year.'

"What Craig said was true," Mrs. Bickers said.

mad at coach

she is mad and has told Coach Ron Meyer so.

"I'm mad," Mrs. Charlie Bickers said.

meets Wichita State.

James was quoted as saying.

"I'm gonna stay here." the Chronicle quoted James as saying. 'Good days are ahead, there's no doubt about it. I'm gonna compete, that's what it's all about.

Mrs. Bickers said she and her son are upset because they feel he has been arbitrarily removed from the starting lineup for another all-state player, Eric Dickerson.

"Coach Meyer assured me they would use Craig to his fullest ability, so we'll see," she said. "We'll sit down at the end of the season and examine everything.

During the recruiting season, Mrs. James said, the family was told James would handle the bulk of the SMU rushing offense. "They sat in my house and told Craig he would carry the ball 30 to

40 times a game." she said. 'That's a direct quote from those coaches, right there in my house.

But I knew the first game when Craig carried the ball only six times against Rice that what they said wasn't going to be true." She said her son also has been used as a blocking back.

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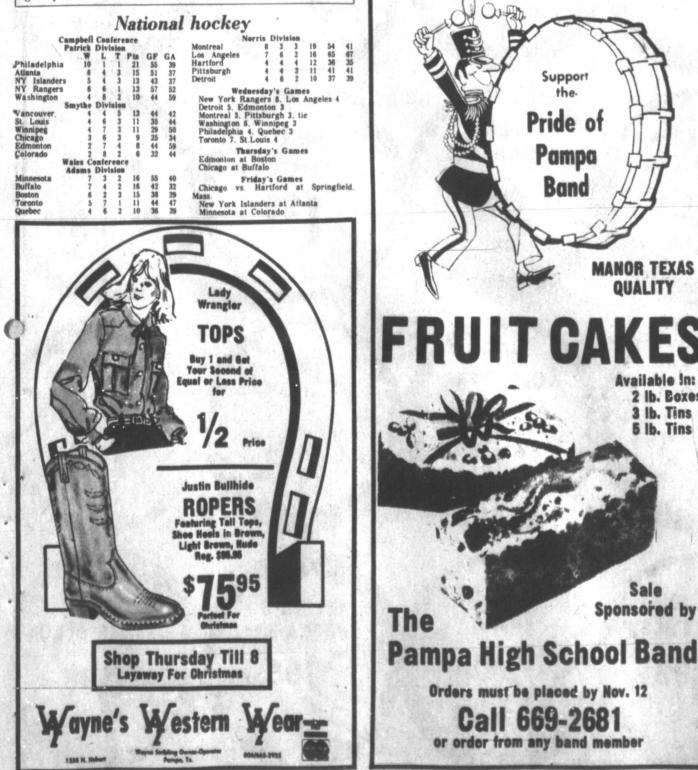
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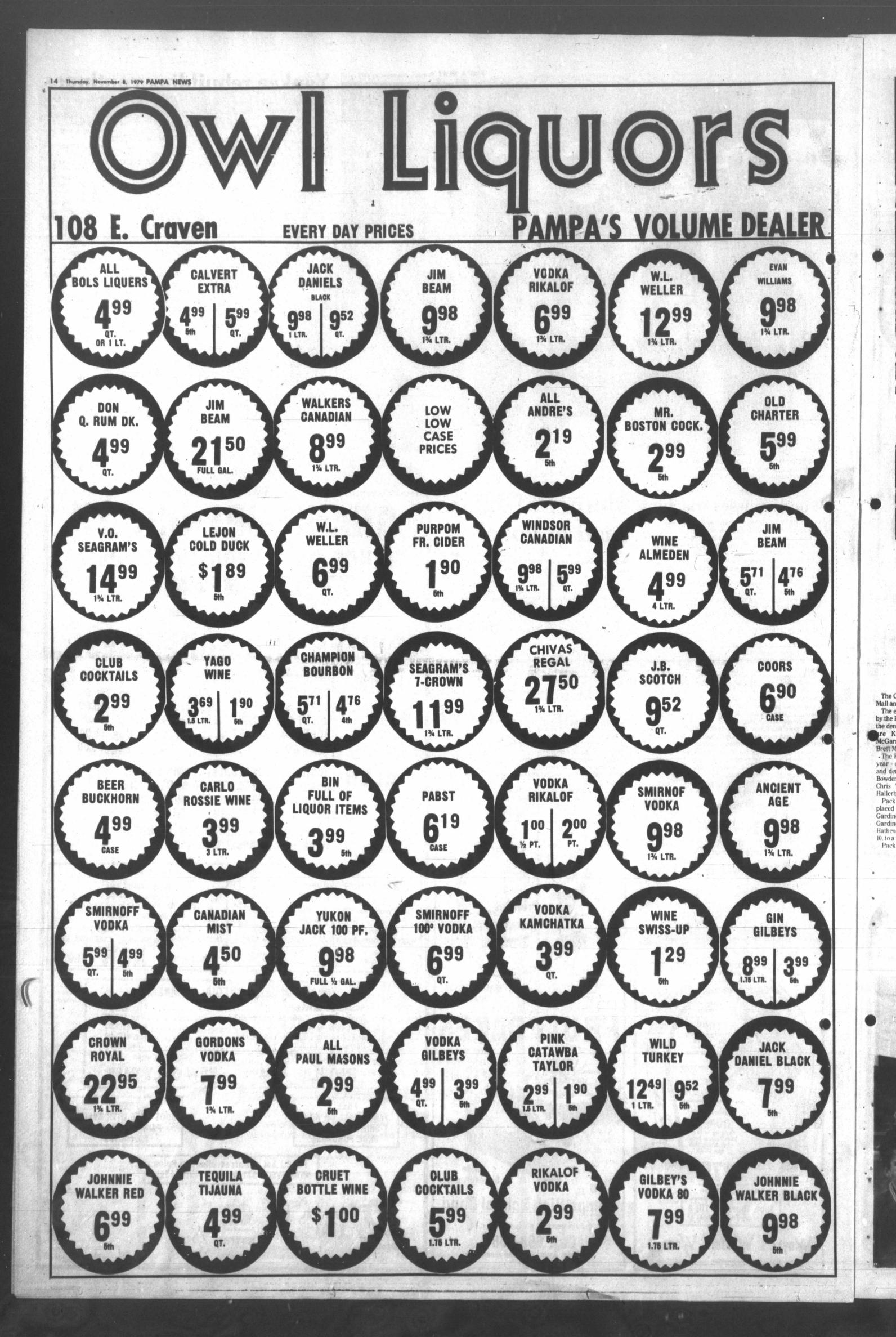
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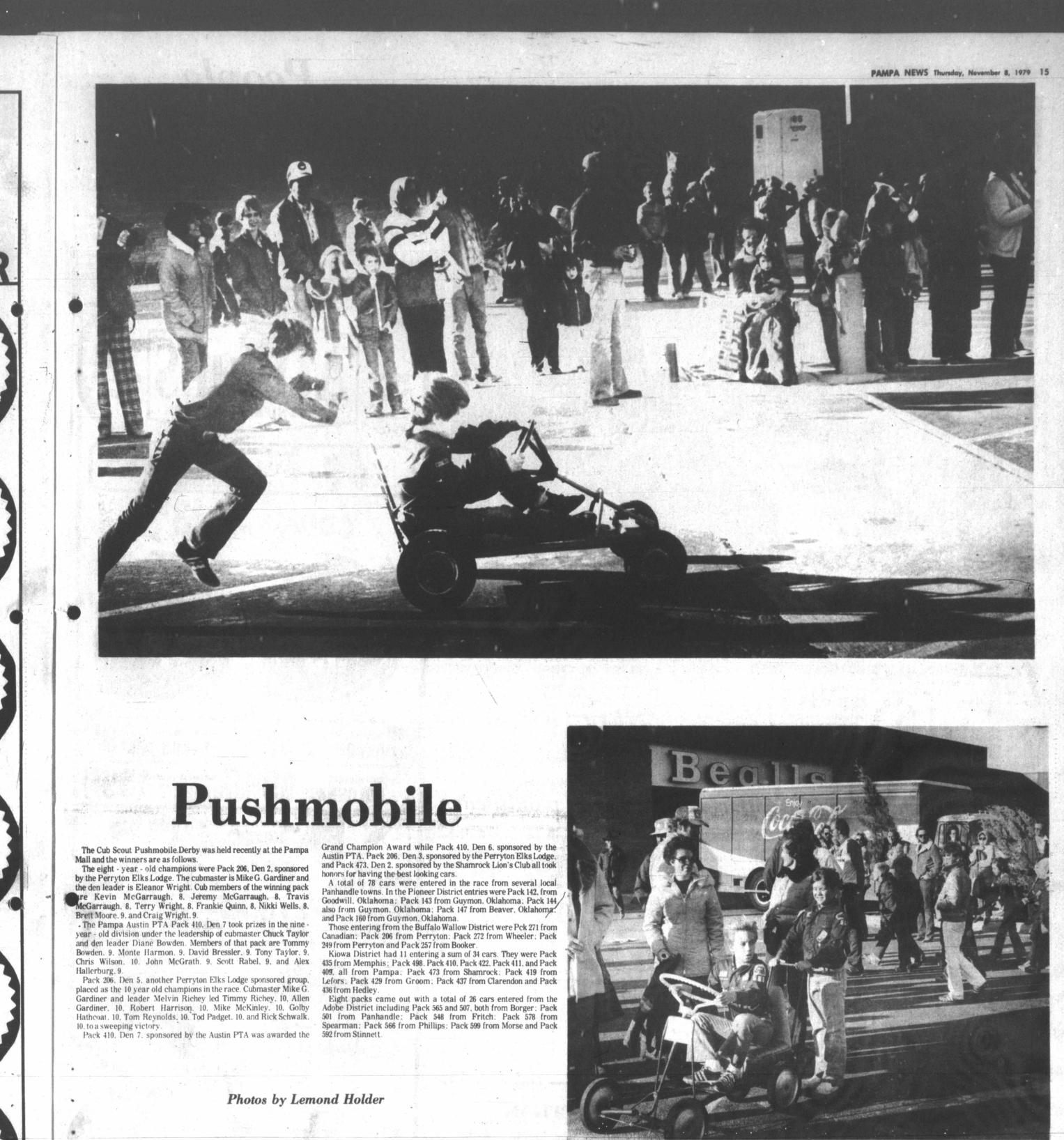
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CARL J. SMITH

Grandson of area pioneer captures frontier spirit in oils

to life is featured in an eight - page article in individuals who pioneered this section of the the November issue of "Southwest Art"

The article, which traces Carl J. Smith's Smith as an artist who devotes a 40 - hour week turn of the century. To his nainting and the rest of the time to his Carl Smith recounts happy childhood his art when he became associated with family and friends.

Smith, who maintains his home and studio in a dryland farm at Joel, near Canyon. Canyon, uses a veiled technique to soften the harsher aspects of the frontier existence he Texas State University and taught art in portrays on canvas. Through the technique Portales, N.M., schools for 12 years. In 1966, paintings will open Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the

southwest

background and career in oils, includes both following, is the grandson of Charlie Smith, a experiences — Smith uses the canvas to black - white and color reproductions of some circuit - riding Church of Christ preacher chronicle the viewpoint of the settlers who of the artist's recent works. Carol Finch of whose large family established its roots on the tamed the Texas prairies and the mesas and Amarillo wrote the article, which depicts southern edge of the Texas Panhandle at the mountains of New Mexico.

memories of being "raised in a sandstorm" on Wendel Clark, whose Sagebrush Gallery in He received his artistic training at West Smith's work.

and expanded use of color. the viewer's when he decided to devote all his energies to gallery, located at 4320 W. 45th St. in Amarillo.

A Canyon artist who brings pioneer scenes attention is focused on the gentle, heroic painting, he returned to Canyon where many of the activities of the Smith clan centered.

Drawing from senior family members' The artist, who has attained an international recollections of pioneering - and from his own

Amarillo is now the exclusive agent for

A one - week showing of his most recent

People

Lighted clocks make comeback as contemporary accents

The lighted clock, an idea that goes back at least 300 years. is enjoying a renaissance - not as a bedside timepiece, but as a contemporary decorating idea just introduced by the New Haven division of Burwood Products Company: a batter quartz clock set into a framed scenic background with lighting built in.

A look into the history of lighted clocks reveals that Catherine of Braganza, wife of Charles II of England, had one in her bedchamber as early as 1664. Samuel Pepys descirbed it in his diary following a visit to Whitehall Palace as a "clock ... wherein a lamp burns that tells her the time of the night at any time.

"And that would have been one of the simpler 17th - century night clocks," noted Mary Ann

Wills. decorating consultant for Burwood Products Company, Traverse City, Mich.

Now the idea has been carried a step further as New Haven uses lighting to add new decorative dimension to photo scenic battery clocks. At the flick of a switch, outdoor scenes light up as if the sun had just emerged from behind a cloud.

"Back lighting provided by a 15 - watt bulb adds depth and clarity to the view as it intensifies the natural colors - exactly the way bright sunshine does on a partly cloudy day." Ms. Wills pointed out.

Two distinctive frame styles are offered in New Haven's lighted photo scenic clock series. One realistically duplicates the look of a six*pane window flanked by louvered shutters and comes with a choice of three views.



Cookbook by Neiman - Marcus cuisine expert published

A new greenhouse cookbook by the late Helen Corbitt, who for a number of years was associated with Neiman - Marcus, should be on bookstore shelves just in time for the gift - giving season.

The famous culinary expert had finished the manuscript of "Helen Corbitt's Greenhouse Cookbook" when she died in January 1978. The book was published in September by Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston. Corbitt was the first woman to win the Golden Plate Award, the food industry's highest recognition. A guest at the White House on many occasions, she has been consulted by Presidents, ambassadors, bankers, movie stars and writers, as well as homemakers and society belles.

A member of the Texas Agricultural Board, Corbitt for many years wrote a food column called "Kitchen Klatter" for the Houston Post. She raised thousands of dollars for charities by giving lectures on "Fashion on Food and "Cooks for Looks"

She served on the board of directors of her alma mater. Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. N.Y. A member of the Culinary Institute of America. she also was an honorary member of Altrusa.

In her spare time. Corbitt conducted a cooking school for 12 Dallas tycoons, who came to her apartment once each month to prepare a gourmet dinner under her direction. The waiting list for new members grew, and once a young man of seven asked her if she would conduct a similar class for his age group, saying he was tired of making brownies.

Helen Corbitt's first job after her Skidmore graduation was as a therapeutic dietician at a New Jersey hospital. Then she became administrative dietician at Cornell Medical Center in New York City. After a stint as an instructor at the University of Texas in Austin, she moved to Houston, where her creations at the Houston Country Club won her the loyalty of hundreds who later traveled many miles to dine no matter where she set the table

She was manager of Joske's restaurant in Houston before she returned to Austin, this time to work at the Driskill Hotel. In 1955. Stanley Marcus persuaded her to join Neiman - Marcus: she made the Zodiac Room in the Dallas store - and later the Hedges in Fort Worth and the Mariposa in Houston - famous for imaginative

food with continental overtones. Her recipes and preparation methods still are followed by the management there

She served as Neiman - Marcus consultant and was restaurant director for their specialy stores for 14 years. She also was in charge of nutrition for the Greenhouse, a health and beauty spa operated by Neiman - Marcus near Dallas.

Corbitt wrote four other cookbooks: "Helen Corbitt's "Cookbook", with more than 350,000 copies in print; "Helen Corbitt's Potluck", a collection of easily served meals that can be prepared quickly from leftovers or ingredients normally on hand: "Helen Corbitt Cooks for Looks", with innovative recipes for slimming meals: and "Helen Corbitt Cooks for Company", a unique collection of menus and recipes for every occasion and important holidays, from informal brunches to wedding receptions.

She traveled the world tasting and testing the finest dishes of many regions and later adapted them to American tastes. Her food genius and artistry assisted many - from homemakers to socialites - in graceful entertaining

DR. LAMB

Rhythm method is not all that certain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have some questions, that I'm sure are of interest to every married couple, about birth and birth control. How many days of the month can a woman get pregnant? Does this occur nly at ovulation? One source says the egg lives only one day. Others say you can get

pregnant over six days. And how long does the sperm last? What causes the egg to form

and what size is it? If I underally 14 days after ovulation has occurred. It follows that stand the rhythm method, and I think I do, if a woman has a once you've menstruated you 28-day cycle, she can ;et know when you last ovulated pregnant about the 15th day but it's particularly unreliable counting from the first day of to try to count forward from her period. Is the fetus when the first day of menstruation it's first formed always a girl even if a woman is regular. The ovum is only alive or is it the egg that's a girl?

about six hours. The ovum is DEAR READER - You can't be certain about the released from the ovary under rhythm method because it's the stimulus of hormones from the pituitary gland not all that regular. There's which is the master hormone always some variation. The gland just under the brain. A onset of menstruation is usu-

woman's cycle is markedly influenced by rhythms established within the brain itself. The ovum enters the tube which you might think of as the horn of the uterus. If there's live sperm cell in the tube and one of these joins with the ovum, it becomes fertilized and a pregnancy has started.

The sperm cell may survive at least two days and sometimes a longer period of time, It follows that if you've had

sex two or three days before ovulation and live sperm cells are still available whenever ovulation occurs, it's possible to get pregnant. That's why there's a period of several days, usually about mid-cycle, when a woman is most apt to get pregnant. Sex is determined by chro-

mosones (genes). Females have two X chromosones in all the cells of the body and males have an X and a Y chromosone



If you want the convenience of instant hot water and like saving energy, too, then you need a hot water dispenser in your kitchen.

New studies are proving that the hot water dispenser uses 32 percent less energy per day than a 40 - watt light bulb. and is much more energy - efficient than stove - top heating of water

These studies were conducted at the Iowa State University Laboratory and sponsored by In -Sink - Erator, a major manufacturer of hot water dispensers. The studies show that, when used as an aid for cooking and for the preparation of all instant foods. a hot water dispenser uses 80 percent less energy than the range - top heating of water.

But energy - savings isn't all that comes with a hot water dispenser. There's convenience, too. A hot water dispenser, for example, provides 190 degree water instantly, at the twist of a tap. There's no waiting for the water to boil, no need for a teakettle

Installed at the kitchen sink or even at the bathroom sink. wet bar or office coffee bar, the dispenser will produce up to 60 cups of steaming hot water per hour

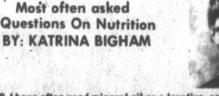
The dispenser is ideal for making instant beverages, soups or cereals; for thawing frozen foods: warming baby bottles: or preparing such things as gelatins, gravies and puddings.

Average daily usage of a dispenser is about 10 eight - ounce cups. If the cost of electricity is a typical four cents per kilowatt hour, tht total, daily energy cost for the dispenser would be 2.92 cents. The same number of cups of water, if heated electrically on a range, would cost 5.26 cents per day. or 80 percent more than with the hot water dispenser.

And a hot water dispenser saves water, since only the water that is heated is used, according to In - Sink - Erator officials.

A typical hot water dispenser unit weighs only nine pounds. It consists of a chrome faucet and a one - half - gallon tank assembly. The tank is installed beneath the sink, while the faucet is generally located next to the regular sink fittings.

The dispenser is becoming a new "must" for custom - designed kitchens. Many home builders arc installing it in model homes and offering it as a luxury option.



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ONE - OR TWO - MEMBER families don't have to rely on restaurant fare or takeout service to enjoy good Oriental food. This easy Pork Oriental recipe

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A Chinese meal for one or two

Tailoring meals for two can be a problem for many two -member households today. Most recipes are sized for larger servings and are difficult to cut down.

Large size packaging and containers mean leftovers are a sure result. And with busy lifestyles. couples are looking for quick. easy menu ideas that offer convenience and no waste or cleanup worries.

Many couples today rely on restaurant fare and takeout servie for meals. In some instances, the food may not compare with home cooking, but the fast service and lack of cleanup worries seem to take priority. especially when active lifestyles leave little time for meal planning.

Chinese food is a popular restaurant and takeout selection, if it's offered in your particular area. Because so many Chinese dishes. though. have a large number of ingredients, many cooks may hesitate to tackle a recipe at home. They may feel that special expertise and equipment are needed and that larger quantities must be prepared.

Not necessarily so! Pork Oriental features frozen stir fry style Chinese vegetables which have already been prepared and seasoned. They're combined with mushrooms and lean pork cubes, brushed with soy sauce, inside a nylon oven cooking bag to cook to tender and flavorful perfection in either a microwave or conventional oven.

An extra plus is the "no cleanup" feature. The oven bag contains all recipe ingredients, so there's no pan to wash and no oven spatter!

To complete the meal, serve Pork Oriental with rice or chow mein noodles, a side order of crispy egg rolls and a cup of green tea.

PORK ORIENTAL

one - half pound lean pork . cut into one - inch cubes

I tablespoon soy sauce

1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms 1 package (10 oz.) stir fry style Chinese vegetables with

seasonings one - fourth cup water

Convential oven directions:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Place regular size (10 - inch by 16 inch) Brown - In - Bag in 10 x 6 x 2 - inch baking dish. Brush pork with soy sauce.

Combine pork, mushrooms and vegetables in bag. Mix seasoning packet with water; pour into bag. Turn bag gently to mix.

Close bag with tie provided: make six half - inch slits in top. Cook 50 to 60 minutes or until pork is well done. Serve with rice or chow mein noodles. Makes two servings.

Microwave oven directions:

Follow directions above except close bag with nylon tie. rubber band. string or one - half - inch strip cut from open end of bag. Micro - cook on high power, setting, 10 to 12 minutes, turning dish periodically

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VFW poppy sale set for Friday

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy Sale, commemorating the nation's war dead, is scheduled for Friday.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will work throughout Pampa selling between 1,200 and 1,500 poppies, made by disabled and hospitalized veterans.

Auxiliary workers plan to conduct the sales from 9 a.m. to about 5 p.m., says a spokesman for the group.

The Buddy Poppy is a symbol of the sacrifice made by those who died in war, and also represents the VFW's pledge to "honor the dead by helping the living

Proceeds from the sale will be used for rehabilitation and assististance for needy veterans, their widows and orphans. Contributions are made to the VA Hospital in Amarillo for gifts, canteen books, and entertainment for the veterans.

The Ladies Auxiliary supports the Widows and Orphans Fund at the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids. Mich. Persons interested may contact the local auxiliary for more information.

Amarillo Little Theatre sets auditions

Auditions for "How the Other Director of the comedy. Half Loves", the third production of the Amarillo Little Theatre season; will be Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

written by Alan Ayckbourn, is Marilyn Pool. The production will run weekends Jan. 4 through Jan. 19. Scripts may be checked out at

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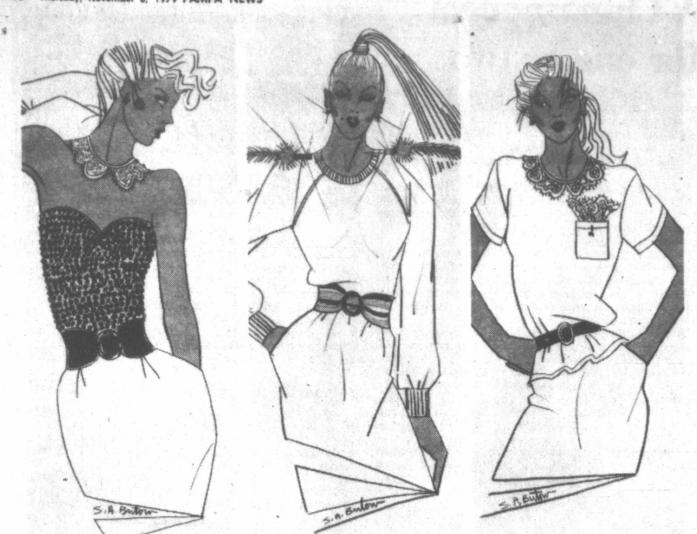
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DEAR ABBY

Counseling helps sex offenders

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column from a 15-yearold clean-cut, religious Utah boy who confessed to having molested young children when he baby-sat sure hit home with me-I am locked up for five years here at the State Hospital in Atascadero, Calif., for just that reason.

I noticed you told that kid to go to his local mental health clinic for help. That advice was the best, Abby, and I hope he took it.

I am getting counseling here, and now I understand that I have had this sickness that turned me on to little kids ever since I was a little kid myself. But I never knew it was a sickness, I thought I was just a rotten pervert.

Too bad nobody told me to go to a mental health clinic when I was 15. I could have saved a lot of kids some bad experiences and straightened myself out without having to be locked up in a hospital.

FIVE YEARS FOR BAD WAYS

DEAR FIVE YEARS: I heard from a surprising number of readers who share your problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing that letter from DESPERATE IN UTAH, the boy who confessed to being a child molester. I know his feelings well. I sexually abused my own daughters until they became teenagers and had to tell someone.

Thank God I was stopped and made to get help through a program sponsored by the Family Service and Mental Health Clinic in our community. (It's called "Special Offenders.")

I am now going for weekly counseling sessions with my wife. Our daughters are also getting help they need to help them understand what has happened to them and why.

Most folks don't know that child molesters are victims of a mental illness. We need more than punishment-we need treatment. Thank you for letting me say this.

GETTING HELP IN ORE. DEAR GETTING HELP: And thank you for saying it.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you are serving a

large number of people and your guests take two servings of meat the first time around, never considering whether there will be enough for those at the end of the line?

Many times that second piece of meat will be left on their plates - to be thrown away. Kids aren't the only ones who do this, and you can't blame them; they've had some wonderfu! teachers in their own fathers. Shall we tell our guests how much meat to take the first

time around? Or should we just serve pasta? FEEDING PIGS IN NORMAL, ILL.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE By Louise Pierce

Divorce traumatic for whole family

It often happens, tragically and totally beyond our control, that a divorce in the family, meaning one incurred by your children or grandchildren, is almost as traumatic as your own would be. Granted that the kids' marital failure was not your fault in any way. Granted that, even if you'd known the younger couple was having trouble, you would probably have been helpless to stem the quandaries and quarrels. Granted that they didn't ask for your help and would likely have resented your interference.

You still suffer! Couples our own agegrew up believing the vow. 2till death do us part". And some divorced older couples have told me that their consciences plagued them unmercifully when they broke that sacred promise. Our grandparents and most of our parents stayed together no matter what - because they took seriously the words, "Whom God has joined together. let no man put asunder

Now, without warning, you are sometimes faced with the fact that somebody in your family married a partner whose life style was alien to your family's or who was tied down too early or who, perhaps, believed that modern marriage is an easy - come - easy - go thing. to be discarded any time it becomes a problem

You know you shouldn't mix in - and. hopefully, you don't. But the sad thing is that you and your mate often do not agree about whether the divorce was justified. whose fault it was and what you can do to

help stabilize your youngster who is now alone. You can end up quarrelling bitterly about whose side to take. This kind of bickering can threaten your own happy compatibility

I've always told Otis that he was stuck with me as long as we were both alive -but that if I died first. I would expect him to mourn for six weeks, after which he would be on his own. He says he can't imagine ever remarrying. And he says he hopes to die first and let me worry about finding a second husband who would appreciate as talkative (and, he adds, personable, bless him!) a wife as I am. Of course we hope to live together and die together. Doesn't every happy couple?

But none of us can forsee, nor prepare for, the agony that will envelop us if anybody in our immediate family gets a divorce. In some blase groups, legal separation is so common that nobody seems to notice or care. But for us Bible reared couples, to whom marriage is considered a permanent relationship, the shock can upset us mentally and physically, sometimes for months or years. DEAR LOUISE: My husband, Tim. and I have been married almost 45 years. We have five children, all of them as happy in their marriages as we are, we thought. But last year our oldest grandson (I'll call him Mike) and his pretty little wife, Maris, got to quarrelling over money and separated. It was our first divorce on either side of the family, as far back as anybody can remember, and it upset all our lives. Mike told his folks, and they told us, that he called Maris a spendthrift and she said he was stingy. They slapped each other and

ended their marriage.

My worst problem, and the one I hope you can help us with. is that Tim and I are on opposite sides of the kids' quarrel. He and Mike always argued, sometimes loudly. But Tim adores Maris. So he says Mike was a thoughtless idiot to lose her. He says Mike should have given her more money', bought her expensive presents, let her have the kind of home she wanted, even if he went in debt for the rest of his life. When Maris cries on Grandpa's shoulder. he tells her she is right and Mike is wrong. As for me, I say she was a spoiled brat from a rich family and made no attempt to adjust to Mike's income. I told Mike so. He was trying to build them a sound financial future and she gave him no help at all. was right? LOTTIE.

DEAR LOTTIE: You were both sadly wrong. In my studied opinion, nobody should take sides in any other couple's fusses and fisticuffs, not even those of close relatives. The problem was Mike's and Maris', not yours. They should have consulted a minister or a professional counselor - but not his separately prejudiced grandparents. You and Tim need to be kind to the youngsters when they visit you, alone or together - but don't ally yourselves with either one any more. Steer the conversation away from their marital troubles. And tell Tim you've got to rid yourselves of meddling in things you can't resolve. If you keep trying, you'll endanger your own marriage. And you are too close to your Golden Wedding to risk living that wonderful day apart.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616. Pampa, Texas 79065.



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DEAR FEEDING: When feeding pigs, don't allow them to help themselves-SERVE THEM.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY IUD - antibiotic reaction

By Joe Graedon Q. I'd had an IUD in place for about a year when I came down with a bad asthma attack. My family doctor put me on Prednisone, which made me feel better.

A couple of months later I discovered I was pregnant. My obstetrician couldn't explain how it happened. I asked him if my asthma medicine might have made the IUD ineffective and he said "Nah!" He'd never heard of it.

I have several friends on IUDs. One conceived while taking antibiotics. Her obstetrician said it was due to the medicine and told her to use another back - up method of birth control if she has to use antibiotics again.

Can drugs really make an IUD ineffective? And if so, does this include Prednisone as well as antibiotics?

A. Wow! That's quite a question. And it's a tough one to answer. We know that some antibiotics could interfere with the effectiveness of birth control pills. For example, ampicillian has been associated with unwanted pregnancies in pill users. But the problem you raise is not commonly mentioned.

The medical literature contains several case histories of women who became pregnant with an IUD in place when they were given steroids like Cortisone or Prednisone.

While it still isn't clear exactly how an intrauterine device pregnancy. the most

frequently cited theory has it that these dietary changes will that the IUD causes a local inflammation within the uterus. Drugs which interfere with that inflammatory reaction (like Cortisone) may reduce contraceptive effectiveness.

It is very dangerous for a woman to become pregnant with an IUD in place. Septic. abortions, blood poisonings and even deaths have been associated with IUD - related pregnancies.

We agree with your friend's obstetrician who suggested a back - up method of birth control. If you take an anti inflammatory agent while using an IUD better play it extra safe.

Q. My doctor recently put me on a low - cholesterol diet, so besides cutting back on red meat and butter I've started oil? using non - dairy coffee creamers instead of real cream. I've got a neighbor who seems to know a lot about nutrition. though. and she says the coffee whiteners won't do me much many non - dairy creamers. good

I don't know whether to believe her, but I hate to bug my doctor about this silly detail. What's the story?

increase serum cholesterol -A. "Neighborhood experts" than either butter or cream. often know less than they claim to, but this time your friend is are using contains coconut oil, right on target. you'd probably be better off

using plain milk. Many people are eating more of the polyunsaturated fats found in vegetable oils and Graedon in care of King fewer of the saturated fats in Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th food like butter, bacon or ice St., New York, N.Y. 10017 cream. Although the hope is

be healthier for the heart. scientists are still battling over whether this approach will work to reduce atherosclerosis and heart attack

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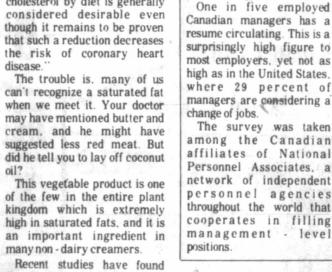
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The respected journal Medical Letter summarized current thinking on this subject: "Lowering of markedly elevated blood conclusions gathered: cholesterol by diet is generally considered desirable even though it remains to be proven

resume circulating. This is a surprisingly high figure to most employers, yet not as high as in the United States. where 29 percent of managers are considering a change of jobs.

> The survey was taken among the Canadian affiliates of National Personnel Associates, a network of independent personnel agencies throughout the world that cooperates in filling management - level



Accidental poisonings down since '74

schoolers are down 51 percent since 1974, when safety caps were first required by law on oral prescription drugs, reports that the prescription be disthe Closure Committee of the **Glass** Packaging Institute.

are used as closures on oral prescription drugs, some over- law the-counter drugs and dan-

gerous household products. association of major safety-cap in households where youngmanufacturers, points out that sters, whether grandchildren or the elderly, and others without other young visitors, may be in the strength to operate the the home at any time.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acci- caps, can request non-safetydental poisonings among pre- capped medicines from their pharmacists.

Usually, this requires only a verbal request by the customer pensed in packages that are not child-resistant. In some cases, The caps, designed to prevent the pharmacist may ask the youngsters 5 and under from customer to sign a written ingesting poisonous substances, statement of the request but this is not required by federal

However, the association urges all adults, including the The Closure Committee, an elderly, to use the safety caps

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Visitors not welcome

at America's gold vault

FORT KNOX, Ky. (NEA) - The third fairway of the golf course on this military post is not particularly imposing, but the penalty for misplaying it can be most discomforting. A hooked tee shot may land on the grounds of the U.S. Bullion

Depository, where grim guards aim guns at trespassers. No duffer has been wounded, yet.

But one never knows.

Indeed, the security force at America's famed gold vault is licensed to shoot to repulse anyone who wanders too close to the stock. At least 147 million troy ounces of glitter are locked inside. It is presently worth about \$58 billion, and the government is dead serious about protecting it.

The depository is in fact one of the most secure installations in the nation. By law, only designated employees of the U.S. Mint are allowed passage. Everyone else - including members of Congress, inquiring journalists and tourists - is forbidden from getting even close to the front entrance.

Not that people don't try. This year, as the value of and interest in gold has become cosmic, the Mint has been deluged with requests to see the Fort Knox depository. Each request has been rejected. Even the director of the Mint has to make special arrangements if he wants to visit the vault.

Quite naturally, the rejections do not set well with the public. The bullion here has been purchased with tax money, and many people think they should have the right to see it. Over the years some critics have threatened the Mint with lawsuits; a few have even profested outside the depository gate.

The public frustration has also resulted in the development of an ongoing conspiracy theory. Rumors forever circulate that there is no money at Fort Knox, that it has all been spent. The reason no one is allowed in the vault, then, is because the government doesn't want anyone to know it's empty.

Early in the decade the conspiracy theory reached national proportions, and forced the Mint to make a rare concession. In 1974. dozens of congressmen and reporters were invited to tour the bullion depository; those who did confirmed that a prodigious amount of gold was still in the hold.

But was it the right amount?

For that matter, was it real?

Mint officers concede that as long as people have no access to the yault there will always be suspicions. But this problem has

no solution. Dr. George Hunter, acting director of the Mint, says the depository was never designed for visitors, "so it would be impossible to accommodate them.'

Hunter says the policy is also tied to economics. If tourists were allowed in the Fort Knox facility. expensive restructuring would be required. Also, the security arrangements would have to be modified, which is to say increased. Hunter says it would cost millions more to protect the gold.

Of course, no one seriously thinks tourists would jeopardize the bullion. The depository is one of the most impregnable structures in the world. The 1,325 feet of outer wall, for example. is constructed from 16,500 cubic feet of granite. 420 cubic yards of concrete and 1,420 tons of various steels.

Then there is the vault itself, a two story, compartmentalized behemoth that is fronted by a 30-ton door. No one man has the combination to the vault. When it's opened, various Mint officials take turns on the dial; each has a portion of the lock combination, and it's known only to him.

Even if a visitor did break into the storeroom, it would do him little good. The gold itself is stacked in bricks that weigh more than 27 pounds apiece. Somebody might get four or five of them. a value of \$8 million, but, says a Mint wag. "He'd have a damned hard time on his getaway.

.The getaway would have to be through Fort Knox, home of 40.000 soldiers, where the military police are specially trained to rush to the aid of the vault guards. Besides this, there is a contingency plan that would. if necessary, mobilize the entire air, armor and infantry capacity of the reservation.

And yet, despite all this muscle, the U.S. Mint has no intention of testing it with lines of tourists. Dr. Hunter says the old policy will continue: nobody is welcome. The only outsiders who see the inside of this treasury are the laborers hired to move the bullion during the annual audit. In short, keep out.

The sign on the gate here says. "Halt." and that means everyone. Even the highest official ever to visit the vault was forced to obey. He came almost 40 years ago, unannounced, and was stopped outside the fence; the grim guards called Washington before they would admit President Franklin D.



Oil & gas

LOS ANGELES (AP) - I don't know if anybody at the Los Angeles Tribune has noticed, but that fine daily is regularly being scooped on major stories by a throwaway rag in the San Fernando Vallev

Lou Grant still on top

While Lou Grant's crack Trib staff is chasing minor league stories about faked research breakthroughs and shady businessmen, Kate Columbo of the tiny Weekly Advertiser is busting up prostitution rings and foiling the mob.

Which is why, I suspect, CBS' newspaper drama. "Lou Grant," is a classy winner while NBC's newspaper show, "Kate Loves a Mystery," is bound for the scrap pile. "Lou Grant" is realistic, tough, intelligently executed

summer, "Mrs. Columbo" became "Kate Columbo" and this fall, "Kate Loves a Mystery."

By this time, the show's creators were trying to make a camel fly. They had this light mystery show, which, for some reason, they decided to make heavy. But they kept the cute little pretext - Mrs. Columbo's "hobby" at the little paper. All of a sudden, the weekly advertiser is a major investigative journalism force, and Mrs. Columbo is Sherlock in skirts, weekly engaging the giants of evil.

Ridiculous, it was. But it still could have been cute, in a light-hearted way, had Kate Mulgrew played the role with an "I know it's ridiculous that a housewife should be crushing the mob



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and quite often touching. "Kate Loves a Mystery" is. well ... I don't what it is. Neither, apparently, does NBC.

The show was born during the dark days at NBC, when the network wasn't above using the spirit of its late "Columbo" series to hype a new

The idea seemed kind of cute, at first. Mrs. Columbo, often mentioned but never seen on 'Columbo,'' would be an interesting and curious nousewife who worked part-time for the local paper as a sort of hobby. She'd dally around the ighborhood, solving a few cute little mysteries. and mention her husband a lot.

Apparently, though, Peter Falk made it clear that he didn't want to play the rumpled Lt. Columbo even on a guest-shot basis, so, over the

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every Wednesday, but it's a living" smirk. But Ms. Mulgrew, who might be a fine actress with other material, goes at it seriously.

Ridiculous. The only mystery is why NBC calls the show, "Kate Loves a Mystery." The plots are weak and obvious, the suspense phonied up with car chases and the like. Kate busts up the Mafia, she disbands prostitution rings, she goes to jail for protecting her sources, she does everything but solve mysteries.

If Kate loves a mystery, you can be sure she's not watching this show. Neither, apparently, is a very large segment of Thursday night audiences. NBC is giving the show a serious look. Word at NBC is that "Kate." pre-empted next week, has just two or three weeks to get fatter ratings or disappear.

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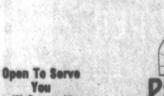


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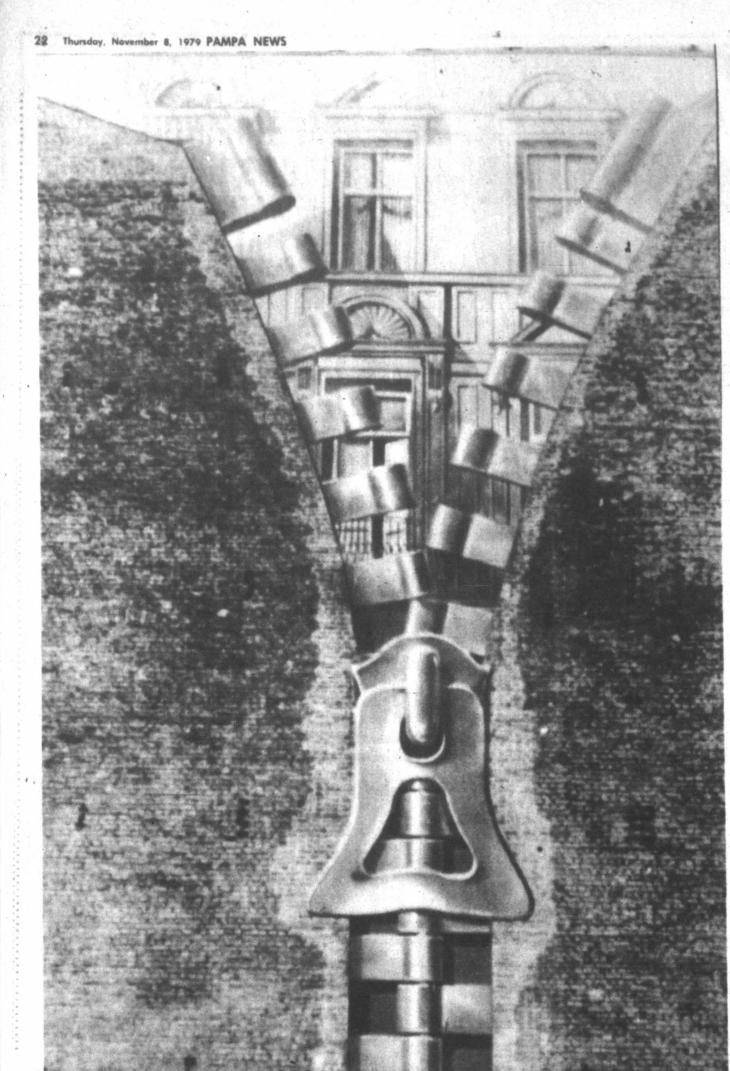


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Welfare bill gets House approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - Barely surviving a last-minute attack. a scaled-down version of President Carter's welfare-revision bill won House approval Wednesday over Republican objections that it still goes too far.

House members voted 222-184 for the bill, which would for the first time put a minimum-payment floor under about 11 million Americans now receiving welfare money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The final vote came after narrow 205-200 defeat of a motion to send the measure back to committee with instructions to change it drastically

Democratic supporters praised the minimum-payment provision as help for "the poorest of the poor." but Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., criticized it as "just a foot in the door" that would surely lead to much higher payments.

The bill sets the minimum at 65 percent of the poverty level - a payment of about \$4,700 a year for a family of four receiving money under the program, which now is run by the states with costs shared by the federal g9 bers still support Carter.

None of the candidates is expected for meetings today and Friday. but President Carter is sending newly appointed campaign manager Robert Strauss and three top aides.

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Meanwhile. South Texas Kennedy supporters are planning a large reception Thursday night for the DNC members, especially the more than 50 who publically support the Massachusetts senator. The reception was planned by a Draft Kennedy group before Kennedy scheduled his announcement

"We figure John White needs to know we're here." said Louise Caddell, a member of the state Democratic committee and co-chairman of Texas for Kennedy-South Texas.

"It's an effort to show we're serious about this. It's early for us. so I doubt we would show a lot of force." said San Antonio attorney and reception host Pat Maloney, who has been in contact with Kennedy aides.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne is among the Kennedy supporters. planning to attend the DNC meeting.

The committee must decide plans for the 1980 convention and elect a "temporary" convention chairman and heads of the major, convention committees.

White has already recommended House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as convention chairman. He has also recommended, Connecicutt Gov. Ella Grasso to head the credentials committee Detroit Mayor Coleman Young as chairman of the platform committee and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as chairman of the rules. committee

White's recommendations were expected to be routinely approved by the DNC

The leaders handle the important pre-convention platform drawing and were expected to be approved as "permanent". chairmen by the convention delegates.

The general session of the DNC is scheduled Friday

Meeting confirmed battleground

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Today's meeting of the Democratic National Committee was called to work out routine details for the 1980 convention. But party leaders say it has become the early battleground for an intra-party struggle among President Carter and his challengers.

'I was looking for a tranquil, peaceful meeting in which we really had little to do. Since the political climate has speeded up a good bit. I think we'll have lots of maneuvering and negotiating." said Democratic National Chairman John White, a staunch Carter supporter

Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., formally announced his presidential candidacy Wednesday and California Gov. Edmund Brown was expected to announce today. But White said Wednesday night that he feels 60 percent of the 363 DNC members still support Carter.

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Strauss. Carter's special Middle East ambassador until joining the president's re-election campaign Tuesday, was scheduled to give the keynote address during Friday's general session.

Strauss' new job and the now-official Kennedy and Brown challenges forced White to do some agenda shuffling. Strauss will still deliver his speech, but White has allowed Kennedy/ and Brown campaign officials to designate a speaker in order to

allow equal time. Meanwhile. South Texas Kennedy supporters are planning a large

reception Thursday night for the DNC members, especially the more than 50 who publically support the Massachusetts senator. The reception was planned by a Draft Kennedy group before Kennedy scheduled his announcement We figure John White needs to know we're here." said Louise

Caddell, a member of the state Democratic committee and co-chairman of Texas for Kennedy-South Texas.

"It's an effort to show we're serious about this. It's early for us, so I doubt we would show a lot of force." said San Antonio attorney and reception host Pat Maloney, who has been in contact with Kennedy aides.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne is among the Kennedy supporters planning to attend the DNC meeting.

The committee must decide plans for the 1980 convention and elect a "temporary" convention chairman and heads of the major convention committees.

White has already recommended House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as convention chairman. He has also recommended Connecicutt Gov. Ella Grasso to head the credentials committee Detroit Mayor Coleman Young as chairman of the platform committee and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as chairman of the rules committee.

White's recommendations were expected to be routinely approved by the DNC.

The leaders handle the important pre-convention platform drawing and were expected to be approved as "permanent" chairmen by the convention delegates.

The general session of the DNC is scheduled Friday.

Bolivia lifts martial law, censorship

LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP)- Bolivia's new military dictator lifted martial law and censorship and promised elections as resistance to his coup waned.

Banks and businesses in La Paz opened Wednesday, breaking a six-day general strike called by the central labor federation. Half the city's buses and taxis were running, and residents of the city ned to streets deserted except for nti-military de and troops since Col. Alberto Natusch's takeover last Thursday. The tin miners. mainstay of the nation's economy, were reported still on strike Wednesday, but the unions suspended the general strike Wednesday night. After four days of clashes in which the Red Cross said army fire killed at least 60 persons, there were no demonstrations Wednesday for the second day and no shooting.

Natusch in a telecast made no reference to a proposal by Congress. that he form a junta with two of its members. But he offered an unspecified post in his government to the president of Congress. Lidia Gueiler.

The colonel said a presidential election would be held in accordance with the decision of Congress, which had scheduled one or next May. And he gave "total guarantees" for free operat the central labor federation's headquarters in downtown La Paz. which troops shot up on Sunday. Some union leaders were reported arrested on Tuesday, while others had been in hiding. Resistance to the coup continued among the rank and file of the Roman Catholic clergy, who said in a communique that they planned to close the churches throughout the South American nation of 5 million people next Sunday.

IF IT WOULDN'T be a painting, this kinda of house wall construction with a zip - fastener could save a lot of energy. However, it's just an eye - catching

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painting on a huge fiewall in Berlin's district Charottenburg

(AP laserphoto)

Jimmy's White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the category of "where are the cops when you need them." the White House complex can bejust like any other neighborhood

Late on a recent Friday, a burning odor permeated the press room. A call was placed to the Uniformed Division of the Secret Service, which guards the White House.

About 10 minutes later, a policeman wandered in. sniffed around, and decided that, since no flames or smoke could be seen, there was little that could be done

A reporter, who has kept up his British accent for the more than 30 years he has lived in Washington, referred to the British attack on the White House during the War of 1812 and cracked:

No wonder we could burn it down in 1814

Is information about the salaries of Rosalvnn Carter's staff private, while similar information about her husband's staff is public?

Mrs. Carter's staff seems to think so. White House press secretary Jody Powell isn't as

Faith Collins, the first lady's deputy press secretary, refused a reporter's request for the salary information about the 21 members of Mrs. Carter's staff. But across the White House complex, in the west wing, that information has been public for 212 years.

Rain or shine. the gates of the White House along Pennsylvania Avenue are a tourist attraction. On quiet days, when there is always a slim chance of spotting the president, there are folks stopping to take a look all day long

Late in the afternoon, when network television correspondents are taping their evening news reports on the lawn with the mansion in the background, the crowds swell a

But, earlier this week, actor Jason Robards Jr. was standing near one of the gates and a camera crew was filming him.

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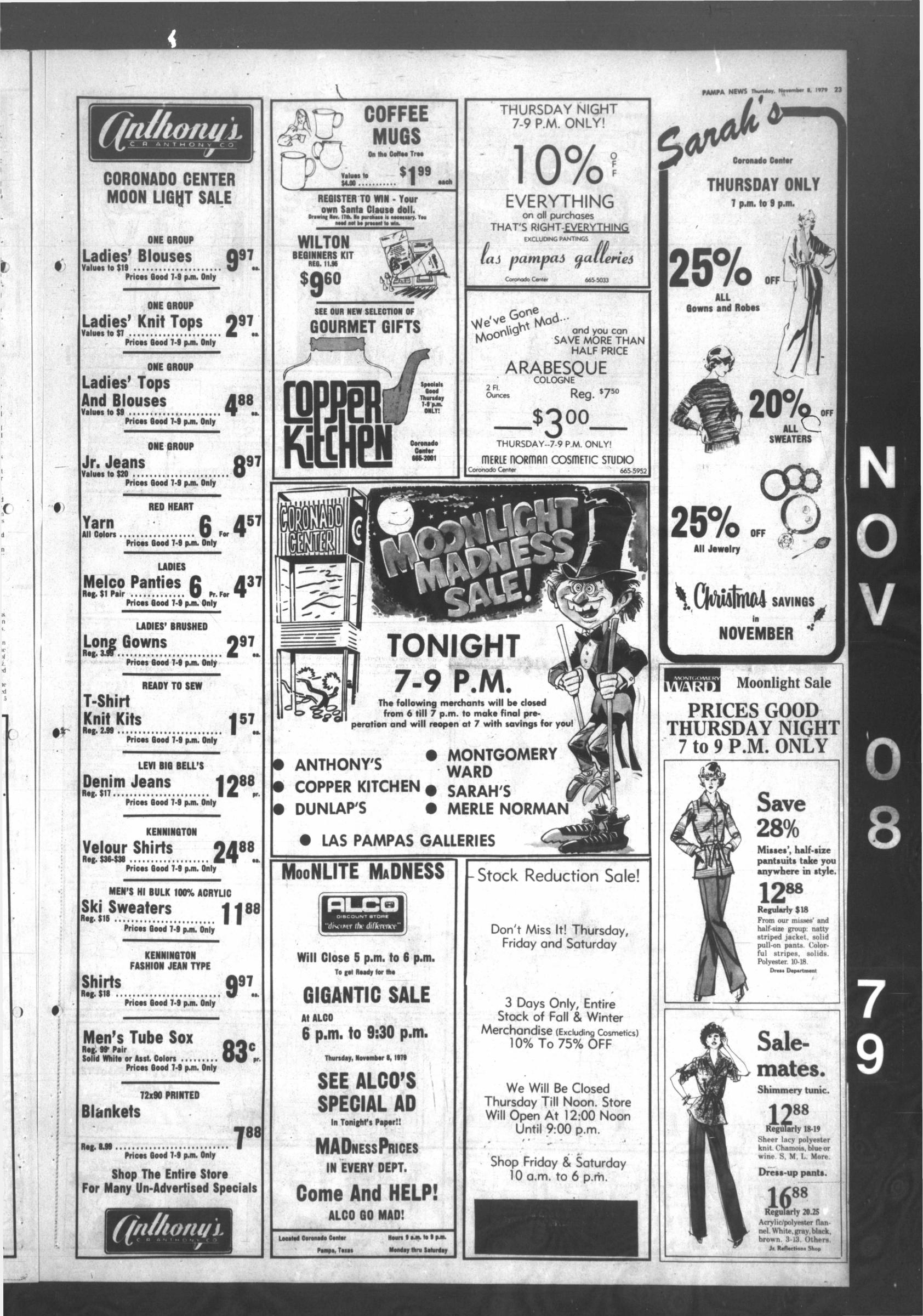
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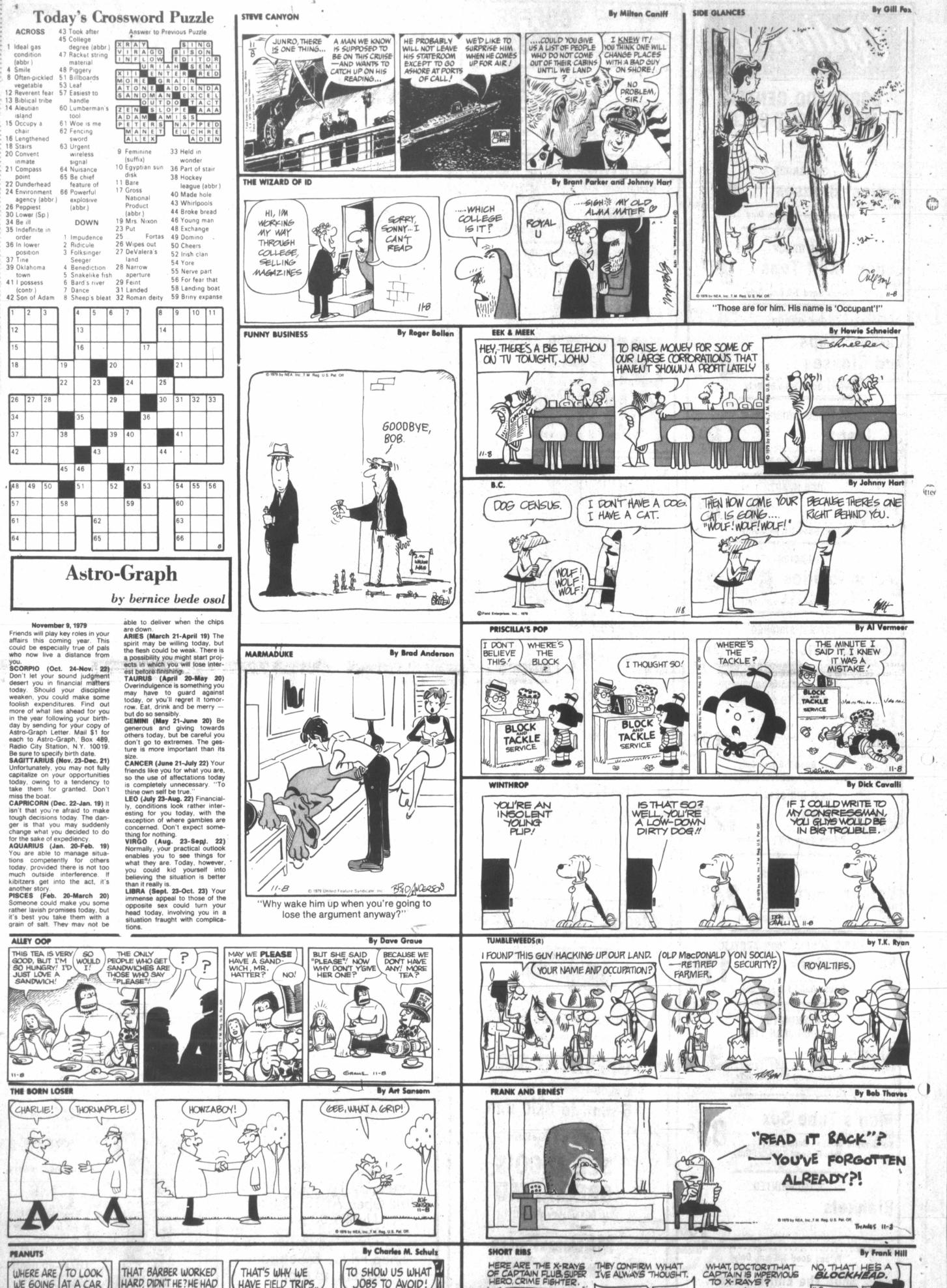
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Is money tight now?

NEW YORK (AP) - Money is tight? You've heard about tight money policy of the Federal Reserve Board, and then you read that installment credit surged \$4.45 billion in September, a record for any month.

And you receive this unsolicited letter from one of the world's largest financial institutions: "I have enclosed a Request Certificate made

out to you in the amount of \$2,500. Simply fill out the back of the Certificate and mail it to me...

"Feel free to use the \$2,500 as you see fit . perhaps now you can take that special vacation trip you've been thinking about for so long."

You might even reinvest the money and make an after-tax return on your money sufficent to repay the loan and leave you a profit, says the letter writer, and he offers suggestions on how to do it

The fact of the matter is that we have done our utmost to make it extremely attractive for you to get cash from Chase right now, even though you are not a customer of ours at present," the letter states.

Most banks, says the writer. Thomas Harmon, vice president, Chase Manhattan Bank, "would say they want to do business with a person like you. In this instance we are 'putting our money where our mouth is

"Personally. I think it's one of the best moves we've ever made.

Tight money? Hardly.: at least for consumer loans in some areas. Not when lenders can earn relatively high interest on small, short-term loans. Not when banks are seeking more of the retail business.

Besides, retail customers, or consumers, often bring with them other business, such as savings and checking accounts, and they're candidates also for the bank's credit card and various other services.

Letters such as Chase's aren't uncommon. A Chase spokesman explains that the recipient's name comes from a mailing list company that offers a "specific list of preapproved customers.

He explained: "Things are tight right now, but the way we look at it the situation is fairly short term." Rates and other factors will ease soon, he said, "and we want these folks as our customers.

And how can Chase or any other commercial bank be so casual with loans when the Federal Reserve is cutting back on the availability of funds?

"It's difficult to explain to someone not a line banker." said the spokesman.

The retail banker, he observed, deals with individuals, the wholesale banker with industry. Retail loans are really quite small: they involve thousands of dollars, but business loans usually involve many millions.



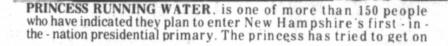
Miami grass seed project started

The district has recently begun making preparations on starting a grass seed project in order to assist local cooperators in obtaining grass seed for range and pasture plantings.

"In the past, many of the local ranchers and stock farmers have found it difficult to obtain the needed seed at a reasonable price," said District Chairman, Cecil Martin. "To help solve this, the district is now taking orders for grass seed, early in the year. These orders will then be combined and ordered in large quantities from grass seed dealers from throughout the state.

This method of ordering grass seed should help local producers in obtaining the needed seed at a lower cost. At the same time it will cut out all that extra leg work, long distance calls, and the general hassle involved in buying small amounts of grass seed.

To insure that this program is a success the district is encouraging all interested producers to get their orders in by December 15. Any correspondence can be sent to Cecil Martin in Miami, or contact Humberto Hernandes at 868-3531.



the ballot in each election since 1968, but this time she said. 'I'll win. (AP Laserphoto)









TRICIA NIXON COX. and her husband. Edward arrive at New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center Wednesday, carrying a small package. The daughter of the ex - president and her husband were visiting the deposed Shah of Iran. Mrs. Cox's mother. Pat Nixon, had also planned to visit but cancelled her visit as she was feeling unwell, a spokesman for the Shah said.

(AP Laserphoto)

Roberts County taking tree orders now

The Roberts County Soil and Water Conservation District is now taking tree orders for next spring's planting. The District is ordering early this year because some of the nurserys are short on trees.

Trees will be ordered from a new nursery at Lubbock Texas. The trees should be good quality trees because of the close proximity to Roberts County

The trees available are: Green Ash: Honey Locust. Native Plum, Russian Olive, and Sawtooth Oak. Evergreen trees available from Lubbock are Austrian Pine. Ponderosa Pine and Red Cedar. If there is enough demand for

other trees such as Cottonwood or Spruce, an order will be placed with the Plumfield Nursery in Nebraska.

A tree list is available at the Soil Conservation Service Office in the Courthouse basement. The district would like to have all orders in by November 30.

For assistance, contact the Soil Conservation Service at the Courthouse. phone 868-3531 or. the County Extension Service in the Courthouse. phone 868-3191.



World Court

The United Nations is scheduled to issue a new set of stamps tomorrow, honoring the work of the International Court of Justice. Also known as the World Court, the International Court of Justice provides nations with a means of settling disputes between each other without resorting to war. Because countries are not required to appear before the court, or to recognize its authority, the court does not hear many cases. But if a nation agrees in advance to accept the court's verdict in a case, it must obey the court's decision. The UN General Assembly and Security Council elect the court's 15 judges, who serve ninevear terms.

DO YOU KNOW - In what country is the International Court of Justice located?

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The lone miner

PORT WASHINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Ray Stahl pumps his own water, grows his own vegetables and shoots his own meat. He also mines his own coal.

In the fall and winter, the 58-year-old Stahl blasts, shovels and hauls as much as four tons a ay from his mine 600 feet into a ill, then sells it to area residents who use their own trucks to haul it away. The ie-man operation is the last of its kind in Ohio.

Stahl, who lives alone, built his own railroad track. locomotive and coal cars after discovering an old mine shaft on his farm 21 years ago. He says he charged \$25 a ton for lump coal last year, but the price "will be a little bit higher" this year

Stahl says he enjoys his independence in his solitary life, but he also says he is getting fed up with increasing mine regulations.

"They say every mine has to have a two-way communication system,"he said. "Now I'm here alone. What am I supposed to do when I'm in the mine? Dial the phone and then run outside to answer if?'

OVERSEAS

LONDON (AP) - The British government will allow 14-year-old sanctions against Rhodesia to expire Nov. 15 and rely instead on laws that bar direct trade and money transfers to the breakaway African colony

The compromise was announced in Parliament Wednesday by Deputy Foreign Minister Ian Gilmour. who said it was reached because a peace agreement between black guerrillas and the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government was verv close

OTTAWA (AP) - The Canadian government has told the Council for Yukon Indians that President Carter's schedule won't permit him to meet with the group during his visit Friday and Saturday.

The Council wants Carter to tell Prime Minister Joe Clark he cannot support the Foothills Oil Pipeline Ltd. proposal until there is a resolution of the land claims of the Yukon Indians.

The Indians claim title to western Canadian land through which a proposed pipeline would be built to carry Alaska natural gas to the lower 48

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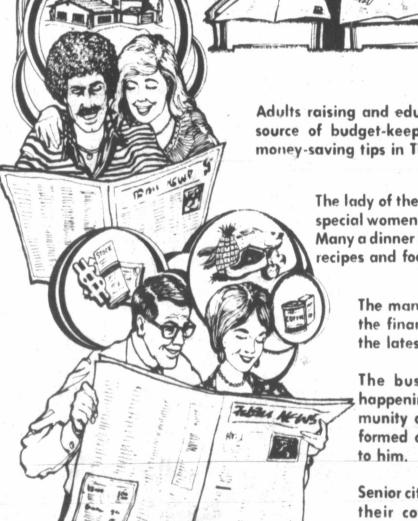
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The remains were shown Wednesday, then put in a tomb near the Plaza of the Revolution

Amador was killed by national guardsmen on Nov. 7. 1976. Then-President Anastasio Somoza boasted the death broke the back of the guerrilla movement. But the Sandinistas grew stronger and ousted Somoza in July

LONDON (AP) - Someone has been trying to burn down the Houses of Parliament. 374 years after Guy Fawkes failed to blow up the place and everybody in

A security guard said Wednesday that three small fires were put out during the last three weeks in the two houses. Lords and Commons. and that an attendant at the Commons was suspended after being questioned by police. Scotland Yard would not

name the man nor say if anyone will be charged. Bonfires and fireworks were

lit all over Britain Monday on the annual commemoration of the gunpowder plot of Nov. 5, 1605

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Someone apparently is THURSDAY trying to convince Joan Carter and everyone she EVENING knows that she is mentally ill 6:00 STARTREK 'Balance Of and is only imagining the frightening attacks on her SANFORD AND SON . (60 mins.) THE SEEKERS PT. II OVER EASY Host: Hugh 8:30 SOAP Billy's romantic rendezvous at his teacher's CBS NEWS apartment is interrupted by BEWITCHED er belligerent husband. ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:30 9:00 NEWLYWED GAME MYSTERY Incensed at the TIC TAC DOUGH circus-like atmosphere sur-MACNEIL LEHRER rounding the arrest of a REPORT young astronomer for a ser-HOLLYWOOD ies of slayings that has ter-SOUARES rified the city, Kate sets out DIDREAM OF JEANNIE to prove the man's in 7:00 JIM ROCKFORD cence. (60 mins.) PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR MOVIE -(WESTERN) "The Searchers" 20-20 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Flight Of Penquins' (60 1956 John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A man begins a long mins.) search for his niece, kid napped by the Indians. (2 Barnaby and Betty Jonesathrs., 30 mins.) tend an Olympic Preliminary Tryouts to support a pretty, 25th CENTURY Buck teenage gymnast and tumble headlong into a search Rogers is kidnapped by a for a 'ghost.' (60 mins.) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE planet of women desperate for men and sold at an auc-9:30 tion to the highest bidder to CIVILISATION JESUS FESTIVAL becomehermateforlife. (60 10:00 mins.) INSIDE THE NFL MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 'Conquest'' 1938 Greta **LEYLaverneandShirleyare** Garbo, Charles Boyer. The shocked when they find out brazen romance of that their old high school Countess Valewska club has turned into a tough the continent. (2 hrs.) nistressofNapoleon, rocks NEWS DAY 10:15 (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** THE WALTONS A back-"Guys and Dolls" 1955 Frank Sinatra, Marlon Branwoods woman is raped and her assailant threatens Olivia. (60 mins.) do. What happens when missionary girl meets Broadway gambler, pro-prietor of floating crap 7:30 BENSON HERE'S TO YOUR game, and his fiances of 14 years. (2 hrs., 45 mins.) HEALTH 8:00 700 CLUB QUINCY When a preg-10:30 nant teenager falls off a cliff to her death, Quincy must TIAN LIVING MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2 **'None But The Lonely** determine whether it was murder or suicide--as the in-nocence or guilt of her boy-Heart" 1943 Cary Grant, EthelBarrymore. Acockney friend hangs in the balance. drifter tries to find himself (60 mins.) before the outbreak of W.W.II. (2 hrs., 25 mins.) 'IceCastles" RobbyBen-THE TONIGHT SHOW son, Colleen Dewhurst, A Host: Johnny Carson small town teenage girls Guests: Michael Douglas, hopesforanOlympicmedial Marilyn Horne. (90 mins.) in figure skating are dashed when she is blinded in a 'COLUMBO: Try And Catch freak accident. (Rated PG) Me' Ruth Gordon stars as a BARNEY MILLER mystery writer who uses her Detective Harris' book own plots to avenge the about the 12th precinct is death of herniece. (Repeat) finally going to be pub-lished, but he may lose all of BANACEK: A Million The Hard Way' Stars: George Peppard, Margot Kidder. hisfriendsinthesquadroom WORLD AT WAR Repeat) ON LOCATION: BILLY 11:00 'Banzai' (60 mins.) HAWAII FIVE-O CRYSTAL

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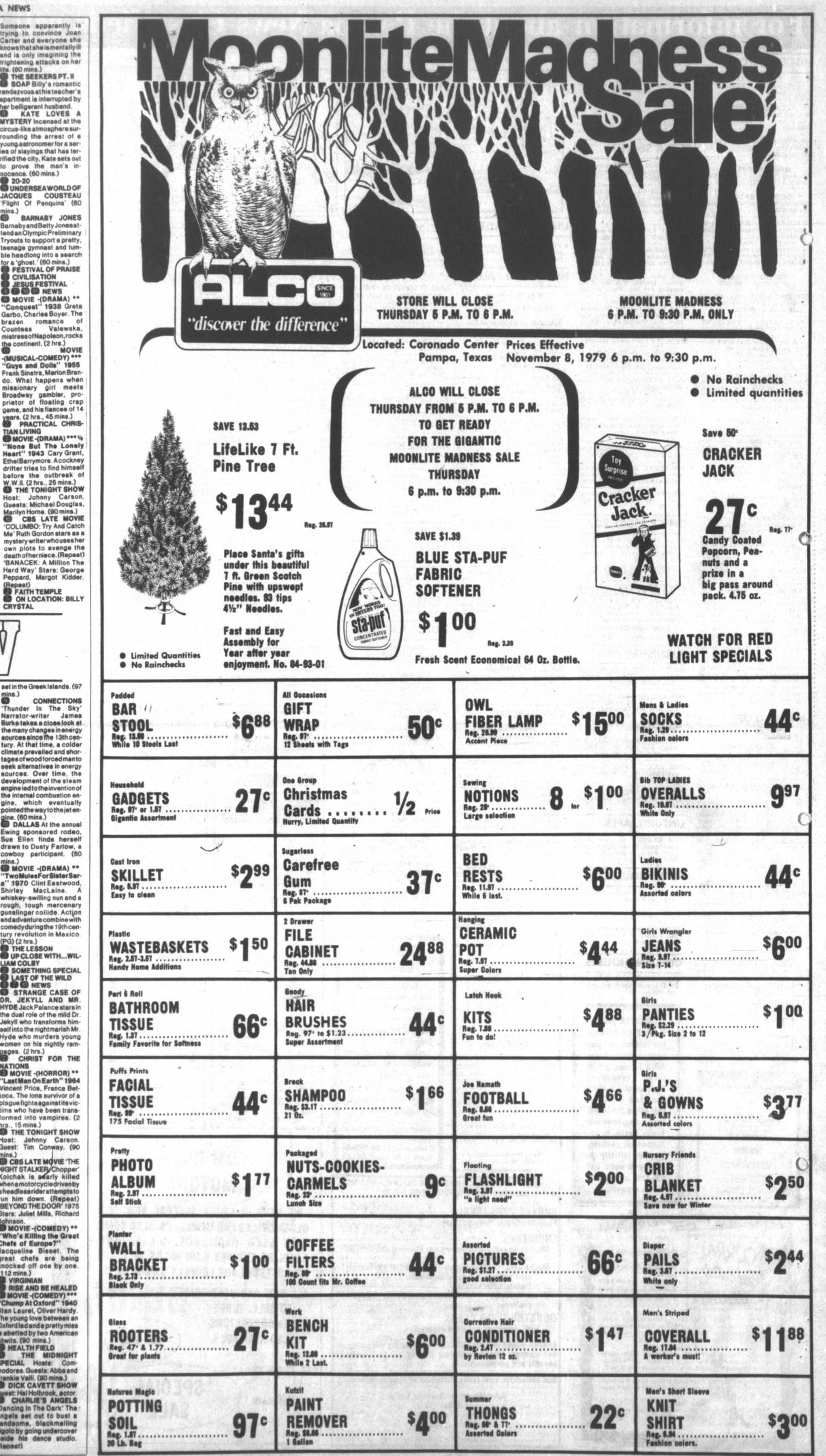
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EVENING



riter James 2 STAR TREK 'Shore Burke takes a close look at Leave' (60 mins.) the many changes in energy sources since the 13th cen-SANFORD AND SON tury. At that time, a colder INSIDE THE NEL climate prevailed and shor-tages of wood forced man to OVER EASY Host: Hugh seek alternatives in energy CBS NEWS sources. Over time, the BEWITCHED ALL IN THE FAMILY development of the steam engine led to the invention of the internal combustion en-NEWLYWED GAME TIC TAC DOUGH gine, which eventually MACNEIL LEHRER pointed the way to the jet en-REPORT DALLAS COWBOY gine. (60 mins.) DALLAS At the annual WEEKLY Ewing sponsored rodeo, I DREAM OF JEANNIE Sue Ellen finds herself JIM ROCKFORD. drawn to Dusty Farlow, a PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR cowboy participant. (60 MOVIE -(HORROR) * 1/2 mins.) 'Devil Bat'' 1941 Bela Lugosi, Suzanne Kaaren. A "TwoMulesForSisterSar-a" 1970 Clint Eastwood, mad scientist breeds huge bats to attack people. (2 Shirley MacLaine. A hrs.) SHIRLEY Hearing the whiskey-swilling nun and a rough, tough mercenary sounds of a prowler outside the house, Bill decides to gunslinger collide. Action and adventure combine with bringhisfather'sgunupfrom comedyduring the 19th centhe basement, but Shirley tury revolution in Mexico. insists that a gun has no G) (2 hrs.) place in the home. MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) 9:30 2 THE LESSON UP CLOSE WITH ... WIL-*** "The Passage" 1979 AM COLBY James Mason, Patricia SOMETHING SPECIAL 10:00 Neal. An American family at LAST OF THE WILD tempts a perilous escape from occupied France to freedom. (Rated R) (98 STRANGE CASE OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. mins.) HYDE Jack Palance stars in the dual role of the mild Dr FEUD The casts of Love Jekyll who transforms him Boat, Soap, WKRPInCincinself into the nightmarish Mr. nati, and Real People will Hyde who murders young compete for charity. (60 women on his nightly rampages. (2 hrs.) mins.) CHRIST FOR THE 10:30 INCREDIBLE HULK NATIONS MOVIE -(HORROR) ** Esther Rolle guest stars as the troubled owner of a tax-"Last Man On Earth" 1964 icab company who hires Vincent Price, Franca Bet-David Banner in the hope toca. The lone survivor of a that he can help her fight a plaque fights against its vicdope-smugglingoperation. tims who have been trans-60 mins.) formed into vampires. (2 GUNSMOKE hrs., 15 mins.) WALL STREET WEEK Housewife To Broker' Host Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tim Conway. (90 Louis Rukeyser. Guest Adele M. Barrett, Vice Premins.) sident of Kidder, Peabody CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE and Co., Inc. 700 CLUB THE ROCKFORD FILES NIGHT STALKER: Chopper' Kolchak is pearly killed whenamotorcycledrivenby The flame of love is rekinaheadlessriderattemptste dled between Jim and run him down. (Repeat) 'BEYOND THE DOOR' 1975 Mégan, a blind psychologist, after she Stars: Juliet Mills, Richard hires him to track down the 10:45 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** slayer of her fiance. (60 EDWARD THE KING 'Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" 'The Invisible Queen' (60 Jacqueline Bisset. The great chefs are being knocked off one by one. mins.) ZARD A demolition derby (112 mins.) appears to be a coverup for VIRGINIAN RISE AND BE HEALED smugglers and the Dukes 11:00 must break up the operation MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** before Rosco does to save "Chump At Oxford" 1940 heir own hides. (60 mins.) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. LAREDO The young love between an Oxford lad and a pretty miss WINSTON CHURCHILL--THE is abetted by two American VALIANT YEARS wits. (90 mins.) **EISCHIED**Eischiedputs 11:30 12:00 HEALTH FIELD his life on the line when he SPECIAL Hosts: Comtries to stop an enraged veteran detective out to modores. Guests: Abba and Frankie Valli. (90 mins.) avenge the death of his only daughter, a runaway who DICK CAVETT SHOW turned to drugs and prostitu-Guest: Hal Holbrook, actor. 12:10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS tion. (60 mine.) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Covert Action" 1978 'Dancing In The Dark' The Angels set out to bust a David Janssen, Arthur Kenhandsome, blackmailing nedy. Adventure, exci-tement and suspense com-bine in this thrilling spy tale gigolo by going undercover inside his dance studio. (Repeat)

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