



New York Greets Concorde

NEW YORK (AP) — French and British Concorde jets each carrying 100 passengers landed at Kennedy Airport today, bringing commercial aviation here into the supersonic age and signaling another defeat for those who had vowed to bar the fast but noisy plane.

Under gray skies, the swept-wing jets carrying crews of nine and capacity loads set down on runway 31 Right just 3 1/4 hours after leaving Paris and London on their first regularly scheduled flights on the lucrative New York run. The French craft landed at 7:50 a.m. CST, followed about two minutes later by the British.

Both flew at a cruising speed of 1,340 miles per hour across the 3,500 miles of ocean, beating the sun across the Atlantic.

"This means Concorde has made its biggest breakthrough yet," said Norman Lornie, spokesman for British Airways. "This is a prime airline business market. London and New York are the two business capitals of the Western world."

A small band of pickets was on hand from various anti-SST groups, but their protests have diminished considerably since the first test landings of the plane proved less noisy than many residents of nearby areas had feared.

The flights marked the effective end of a 20-month court battle to keep the Concorde from using John F. Kennedy International Airport, whose neighbors claim noise from the supersonic jet is louder than that from regular jets.

Demonstrators had jammed the airport several times during the ban by snarling traffic with slow-moving cars. Regular Concorde passenger service between Europe and Washington's Dulles International Airport had started in May 1976.

Today's twin landings — coincidentally coming exactly 14 years after the assassination of the president for whom the airport is named — were a finely timed operation worked out for the 3,500-mile route over the Atlantic.

Air France and British Airways were exuberant about the inaugural flights. "Morning, New York" reads a breezy greeting from British Airways in full-page newspaper advertisements today in London.

Air France ads in the British press announced "Concorde ajour d'hui" — Concorde today — and showed the SST flying over the New York skyline and the Statue of Liberty.

Both airlines ran full-page ads in today's New York Times.

Both the French and British flagships carried a mixture of paying passengers. See TWO CONCORDE Page 14



PRETTY COMBINATION — This unusual backlit photo of the sun pouring through a dandelion in Fort Worth makes a pretty picture. The photo illustrates that Mother Nature is still the most proficient artist of all. (AP Laserphoto)

Pre-Holiday Storm Hammers Far West

A-J News Services
Blizzard snows stranded hundreds of travelers in the northern Rockies Monday night and early today. Six-inch rains, heavy mountain snows and tree-denuding winds lashed northern California. A pre-Thanksgiving storm with all the trappings of winter assaulted a vast area of the West from the Pacific Northwest and California's Bay Area to the northern Great Plains. At least five deaths were blamed on the storm in California. Four drilling workers were killed when a plane went down in a snowstorm and one person died in a traffic accident on a snowy highway. Along two interstate highways in Wyoming, hundreds of persons were rescued

and put up overnight in makeshift shelters after they were marooned — many for four or five hours — in the blizzard snows. "It was horrible, just plain old horrible," said Betty Higbey of Evanston. (Related Story, Picture On Page 14, Sec. A)
Wyo. "I've never in my life seen anything like it — and I was in the blizzard of '49." She referred to an Oklahoma blizzard 28 years ago. "It blew one big camper off the road and turned it about half way over," she said. "I couldn't even count the number of semi's turned over on their sides." With heavy snow warnings still up in the northern Rockies and Intermountain region, the National Weather Service reported 8 inches of snow had fallen at Burns, Ore., and Malad, Idaho, and nearly 2 feet at Donner Summit in the California Sierra. Frigid cold spread across the northern Rockies. The mercury fell to 20 below zero at Havre, Mont. Winds on Mt. Tamalpais were so strong they stripped the bark off eucalyptus trees. Gale winds ripped 10 boats from their moorings at Sausalito and a 200-foot vessel ruptured a pipe at an oil pier in Richmond, spilling 8,400 gallons of oil into the Bay. A front-running storm blew out of the Upper Midwest into Canada, leaving 17 inches of snow and 5-foot drifts. In drought-stricken California, Marin County received more than 5 inches of rain, but spokesmen there estimated nine times that much water would be needed to end the drought. Rain blizzed Liberty, Tex., during a 24-hour period, causing street flooding and power outages. A police spokesman there said the rains began shortly before midnight and continued until noon Monday. Two persons there reportedly were injured when a roof was ripped from a house. Light fog and drizzle was reported along the Texas Gulf Coast early today while most of the state remained under a cloud cover with relatively mild temperatures. Partly cloudy skies were expected over Lubbock today as temperatures climbed toward 70 — the predicted high for today. Wednesday also should be mild, with a high in the mid-60s. Gustly southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 mph should diminish tonight, when the thermometer is expected to dip only to near 40 degrees.

National Weather Service forecasters say they expect partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures in Lubbock Thanksgiving day. No precipitation was expected on the South Plains through Wednesday, and the Thanksgiving afternoon football tilt between Texas Tech and Arkansas should begin under partly cloudy skies with temperatures near 60, forecasters reported. Temperatures across the area early this morning were generally milder than Monday morning's chilly readings. Lubbock's low this morning was 33 degrees. Several points in the northern reaches of the South Plains had subfreezing temperatures, including Dimmitt and Floydada, with 27. Olton recorded a 28 and Silverton a 29.

Dickerson Sentenced

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Judge Thomas L. Clinton today overruled a motion for a new trial for Harold Wayne Dickerson, convicted in August of the 1971 burglary of the Naomi Miller Martin residence at 5411 42nd St. Dickerson later was sentenced to an 11-year prison term. Defense attorney Phil Brown had asked that the conviction be set aside for three main reasons: — That jurors discussed the fact Mrs. Martin was found dead in her home two days after reporting the burglary to police — a fact that had specifically been kept from them during the burglary trial. — That testimony about a television set

Prices Show Slight Hike In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small rise in food costs held the overall rise in consumer prices to 0.3 percent in October for the third consecutive month, the government reported today. The relatively small rate of increase, about 3.6 percent at an annual rate, reflected the declines in wholesale farm prices last summer that have continued to exert a moderating effect on retail food prices. Grocery prices rose only 0.1 percent in October, the same as in September, and have been largely responsible for bringing down the nation's inflation rate since the middle of the year. Food costs comprise about one-fourth of the Consumer Price Index. Consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of only 3.8 percent over the past three months. This is a marked improvement over the 10 percent rate during the first three months of the year, when the effects of cold weather and fuel shortages pushed up the price of food and other goods at a rapid pace. Wholesale farm prices had fallen nearly 13 percent in May through September before jumping 2.4 percent last month. However, government economists said not all of the decline had been reflected at the retail level and predicted that processors and other middlemen would be able to absorb some of the October increase in wholesale prices. In October, the Labor Department said, the Consumer Price Index stood at 184.5, meaning that a marketbasket of goods and services selling for \$100 in the 1967 base period now costs \$184.50. The index also showed that consumer prices in October were 6.5 percent higher than those of a year ago. The purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck increased 1.1 percent last month, the largest gain this year. The government said this was due to a 1.3 percent increase in average hourly earnings combined with a 0.3 percent rise in the work week, which more than offset the pace of inflation last month. Over the year, real earnings — take-home pay adjusted for inflation and taxes — have increased 4.6 percent. The over-the-year gain was due largely to the increase in the federal tax deduction that reduced withholding taxes in June. Non-food prices also continued to moderate last month, rising by only 0.3 percent, about the same as in the four previous months. This came despite the fact that higher prices for the new 1978 model cars were introduced into the index for the first time in October. The Labor Department said the new car index rose 0.6 percent. However, used car prices fell 2.1 percent. Prices for gasoline and motor oil jumped 1.4 percent last month, considerably more than each of the preceding two months. Clothing prices also rose in October following a decline in September, and prices for tobacco products continued to rise sharply. The cost of services, including rent and utility rates, rose 0.4 percent in October, compared with increases of 0.5 percent in both September and August and monthly increases averaging 0.8 percent earlier in the year. Charges for electricity declined slightly last month but natural gas costs rose sharply, the government said. Rents increased 0.4 percent, while the cost for medical care rose 0.7 percent. Among food prices, there were declines for sugar, cereal and bakery products,

ground coffee, eggs, dairy products and pork. Fresh vegetable prices also declined last month following a sharp rise in September. Poultry prices increased after declining for four months and the price of beef rose for the second consecutive month. The administration has forecast an inflation rate of about 6 percent for the year, compared to a rate of 4.8 percent in 1976. Food prices, which rose 3.1 percent last year, are expected to increase about 6.5 percent this year. A slightly lower rate is predicted for 1978 by the Agriculture Department.

City Group Lambastes NWC Meet

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The ideological and political feuding that rocked the first National Women's Conference has been carried back to Lubbock by several anti-feminists who claim the forum was nothing but a rubber stamp for the feminist movement. The four-day conference, which ended Monday in Houston, was disrupted by repeated clashes between the feminist majority and a minority group that claimed its views were not heard. Millie Monte, who attended the conference as an alternate delegate, today supported the minority views, calling the conference a "farce." Backed by five other women who attended the conference, Mrs. Monte this morning pledged to "educate" Lubbockites about what really happened at the conference. "We are more determined in our group to work against" the resolutions approved by the conference delegates, she said. The conference adopted resolutions supporting ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and equal rights for lesbians. Mrs. Monte said she did not agree with any of the resolutions passed. The group also plans to urge area legislators to vote against federal appropriations for future women's conferences, Mrs. Monte said. Mrs. Monte, who said she supports "traditional family values," added that the purpose of the conference "as far as we're concerned was to silence the conscience of America." "Our voices were not heard," she said. The minority views were always voted down, she claimed. She also charged that the delegates were stacked in favor of the liberal feminist factions and that the majority used parliamentary tactics to suppress minority views. Lubbock's only voting delegate, Betty Anderson, disagrees with Mrs. Monte's assessment of the conference. Both factions employed parliamentary maneuvers to delay proceedings and to frustrate the other, Mrs. Anderson said. "I think the commission and chair did their best in attempting to have all voices heard," she said. But both sides were at fault in delaying

See LUBBOCK Page 14

Inside Your A-J

ENERGY SECRETARY James R. Schlesinger says Carter may agree to higher crude oil prices. Page 16, Sec. C

FEDERAL AGENCIES may be subject to inspectors' spot checks, sometimes by surprise, in future. Page 6, Sec. A

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer today with a high around 70. Low tonight near 40. High Wednesday in the middle 60s. Winds south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty diminishing to night.
Weather Map on Page 2, Sec. A

Welfare Staff Urges Changes

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock County welfare workers say verbal abuse and even physical threats from some unhappy clients have made their jobs dangerous — and that changes in the department and in emergency assistance guidelines are needed to defuse the situation. "It is getting worse," said Willie Washington, welfare department director. "People get so frustrated when we tell them they are ineligible or that we can help them only so much, they say the first thing that comes to their minds," she told her department's advisory board. Too often, Mrs. Washington said, that "first thing" is a barrage of insults and "nasty" comments. Mrs. Washington said her caseworkers have been subjected to "physical threats right here in the office. We've had people threaten to 'get us' as we leave work. I'm afraid somebody's really going to get hurt someday." For a short-term solution, the board authorized Mrs. Washington to call the police — something she's been tempted to do — when a confrontation takes place in the welfare department office. But for the long run, Mrs. Washington

said, Lubbock County should consider addressing the complaints and misconceptions some clients have about the department. Among other things, the department administers the county's general assistance. See WELFARE Page 14

Austin's Desegregation Plan Rejected By Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the third time, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that a federal district court must secure an acceptable plan to desegregate the Austin Independent School District. The appeals court charged Monday that the district engaged in acts "showing a

pervasive intent to segregate Mexican-Americans." The court directed the school board to demonstrate that school segregation was not related to board policies. The ruling caught school trustees by surprise. District Supt. Jack Davidson described it as "a bolt out of the blue" but said he doubted further desegregation action could be taken before school starts next fall. "On the surface, it sounds like we've got some very serious looking to do," he said. "Suddenly, we have some new priorities."

Gab Gutierrez, a lawyer for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, countered Davidson's statement, saying he thought further desegregation action could be accomplished by next August. Referring to the court's charge that the AISD was condoning segregation, he said, "That confirms what we've maintained all along. In my opinion, this (suit) is far from settled."

Gustavo Garcia, AISD president, said he did not want to second guess the appellate judges. "If they said they found it (intent to keep segregation), they found it." Two previous plans had been rejected by the high court. The second one, established in 1973, had been devised to avoid massive busing and concentrated only in the sixth grade. It set up six sixth grade centers and estimated it would require the busing of about 1,000 students, 62 percent of them Anglo. In Monday's ruling, the court said at least

Dallas Building Lives In Infamy

DALLAS (AP) — Every year on this date the interest in the old weathered building is enhanced. Tourists stop and gaze, perhaps looking for the ghost pointing a rifle out the most famous sixth floor window in the world. It was 1963. John F. Kennedy's motorcade wheeled past the old building. Suddenly, the crack of rifle fire was heard. A short time later, the president of the United States was dead and the Texas School Book Depository became an infamous part of history. This year is no different from any of the other anniversaries. A brief memorial service will be held at the Kennedy Memorial two blocks from the depository. At the same time, a second service — one composed of doubters in the lone-gun theory — will gather in Dealey Plaza. Among them will be Rick Anderson, 25, and John Counsell, 26, who drove non-stop from Minneapolis on their vacations to be here. They will be joined by a free-lance writer, Larry Harris, 25, who, like so many, refuses to accept the Warren Commission's findings that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone to kill Kennedy.

Harris goes even farther. "My firm belief is that Lee Harvey Oswald is innocent," he said. "I think it's the greatest miscarriage of justice in history. An 11-year-old grade school student in nearby Garland when Kennedy was killed, Harris said he first began to doubt the Warren Commission's report after reading the 26 volumes detailing the assassination. Before Monday, Harris, Anderson and Counsell were strangers. The two Minnesota men said they got in touch with the writer because they were familiar with his work on the assassination. Anderson said he is a member of a group called the Minnesota Action Council for Political Assassination Disclosure. "There are scores of witnesses that the Warren Commission never interviewed," he said. "The truth is simply not out." Harris said he drives to Dealey Plaza across from the depository about once a week. "I talk to tourists frequently and the overwhelming majority believe there was a conspiracy. But they also say, 'What can you do about it 13-14 years later?'"

See AUSTIN PLAN Page 14

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	57	30
Anchorage	29	13
Birmingham	65	60
Bismarck, N.D.	6	-14
Boise, Idaho	31	27
Boston	56	46
Buffalo, N.Y.	54	31
Casper, Wyo.	33	31
Chicago	26	29
Cincinnati	57	32
Denver	26	15
Detroit	55	25
Helena, Mont.	13	7
Honolulu	84	69
Indianapolis	60	28
Kansas City	35	22
Las Vegas, Nev.	57	39
Little Rock	45	26
Los Angeles	68	49
Miami Beach	78	62
Milwaukee	32	22
Minneapolis	20	12
New Orleans	75	63
New York	54	46
Oklahoma City	46	34
Phoenix	71	48
Pittsburgh	57	31
St. Louis	41	27
Salt Lake City	47	43
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	36	26
Spokane	21	15
Washington, D.C.	57	53

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	48	34
Dalhart	42	24
Wichita Falls	50	34
Dallas	58	49
Austin	73	51
Beaumont	68	55
San Angelo	54	44
Midland	52	41
Houston	75	54
Galveston	72	56
San Antonio	74	50
Corpus Christi	81	54
Amarillo	42	29
Abilene	50	37
Brownsville	89	56
El Paso	70	42
College Station	73	52
Texarkana	—	—
Waco	68	53

Production Set At Coronado

Rehearsals are in progress at Coronado High School for the drama department's production of "You Can't Take It With You," scheduled to be performed Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS auditorium.

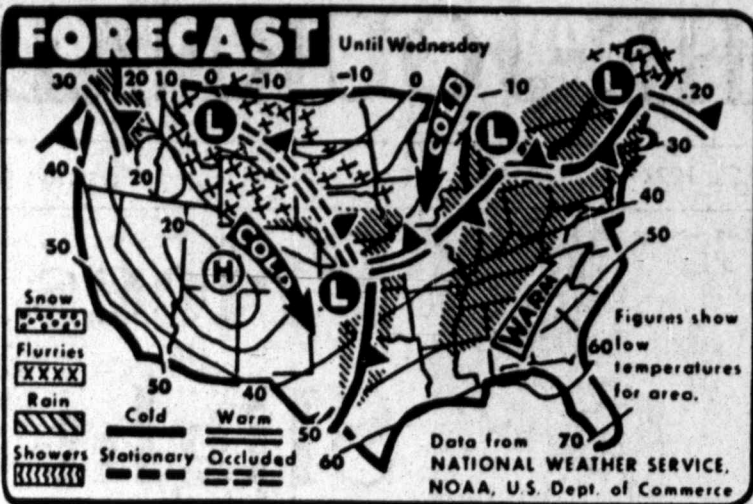
Directed by Joe Reynolds, the play revolves around the topsy-turvy life of the Yanderhof family.

The play is a revival of the famous Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman collaboration dealing with the scramble toward posterity which marked America between the two World Wars, just as the Great Depression was losing its grip on the country.

The play, first produced in New York in 1936, touches on the American values of idealism and the developing passion for materialism, with a light-hearted look at the coexistence between these two elements.

Cast members include Ann Alford, Joan-Carol Baron, Melissa Brannon, David Carlock, Jim Davis, Carol Kreneck, Kevin Kreneck, Polly Maynard, Steven Skibell, Tim Hayes, Kelly Locker, Mark Hobgood, Scott Johnson, Noel Wiggins, Kelly Kirelis, Kim Harper, Jesse Harrison, Mary Mooney and Sharrin Salter.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for adults.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries were forecast today from the northern Rockies through most of the northern Plains and throughout much of the East. Warm weather was expected in the Southeast, but most of the country was expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	48	x-24	—
Big Spring	50	x-30	—
Brownfield	49	x-26	—
Crosbyton	44	x-26	—
Dimmitt	47	x-17	—
Floydada	46	x-24	—
Friena	47	x-20	—
Hereford	47	x-26	—
Jayton	47	x-26	—
Lamesa	53	x-34	—
Levelland	47	x-25	—
Littlefield	46	x-26	—
Lockettville	47	x-26	—
Lubbock	48	x-28	—
Mattador	48	x-27	—
Morton	47	x-21	—
Muleshoe	48	x-20	—
Muleshoe Refuge	46	x-23	—
Oilton	47	x-20	—
Paducah	46	x-29	—
Plains	48	x-24	—

Plainview	47	x-24	—
Post	48	x-28	—
Seminole	52	x-27	—
Silverton	42	x-22	—
Snyder	49	x-34	—
Spur	48	x-26	—
Tahoka	48	x-27	—

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Monday morning.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	43	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	46	2 a.m.	37
3 p.m.	46	3 a.m.	37
4 p.m.	46	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	47	5 a.m.	37
6 p.m.	44	6 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	42	7 a.m.	33
8 p.m.	40	8 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	39	9 a.m.	41
10 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	37	11 a.m.	64
Midnight	37	Noon	64

Sun sets at 5:41 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:26 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 81 in 1924.
Record low for date: 48 in 1927.

TV Sets Still Popular Items With Burglars

Televisions again proved to be the hottest items in town as police today were investigating complaints by several residents that their sets had been stolen.

George Harris said burglars who got his \$700 set sometime since Friday made the illegal entry by removing a glass from a door. The break-in occurred at his 2109 18th St. apartment.

A window reportedly provided entry for whoever got inside Vahid Aryan's 4102-B 35th St. residence Monday and stole his TV set.

A burglar cut a screen and pried a door to get to Beulah Pritchard's \$365 television at her 1920 45th St. house Monday.

According to Winnie Linker of 3221-A 33rd St., a break-in artist pried a sliding-glass door at the rear of her apartment sometime during the weekend and stole her \$350 set.

Reports indicated the point of entry was unknown at Damaris Jane Cotton's residence, from which a \$120 television set was taken. The burglary at 5433 47th St. took place sometime Monday.

Randy Johnson Owens of 1914 45th St. told officers someone got through a window at his home Monday and stole \$80 cash.

A heated discussion which led to a fist-fight ended with a Lubbock man being treated for bullet wounds at a local hospital early Monday.

Aubrey McCulloch of 2009 39th St. told police he was at an E. 23rd Street and Fir Avenue club about 2:30 a.m. Monday when he and another man became involved in a heated discussion which eventually turned into a fist-swinging fight.

McCulloch told police he left the club soon after the match, but the man followed him outside and threatened to shoot him.

Before McCulloch could turn around,

the man reportedly pumped two shots into McCulloch's legs between the knees and the hips.

McCulloch was treated for his injuries at a city hospital and released, but police said they do not have a suspect in connection with the incident.

Monday a Lubbock trucking firm operator called police to report the theft of a \$10,000 truck-tractor.

Lewis W. Driver of 5218 17th St. told police he became concerned when the driver of a truck scheduled to reach New Orleans Thursday did not arrive.

Driver said the 1973 Dodge truck-tractor carrying \$785 in merchandise was last seen at a Fort Worth truck stop, but apparently never got to New Orleans.

Jackie Robinson of the Holly Avenue Power Plant told police the plant was the target of thieves. Someone, he said, took \$225 worth of tools from the plant between 7 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Monday.

A \$350 air compressor also was reported missing from the 1102 52nd St. business owned by Ronnie E. Pugh. Pugh told police the device was taken between 11 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday.

John Daniel Wilson of 705-B 47th St. told officers burglars entered his home and left with a \$275 citizens-band radio sometime before 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Thieves attacked coin-operated machines at the Allen and Ray Coin-Operated Laundry at 3333 70th St. taking \$150 in change.

Speech Winners Named

Students from three Lubbock high schools will compete at the Texas Forensic Association Meet next spring after qualifying at the Odessa Invitational Speech Tournament held Friday and Saturday at Odessa High School.

Competing among 24 schools at the tournament, Lubbock Estacado High School took fourth place in the school sweepstakes.

Coronado students who qualified for the state meet, are Craig Haynes and Mark Klanier, taking first place in cross-debate at Odessa; Mark Klanier, a final-

ist in humorous interpretation; and Angela Jensen a finalist in dramatic interpretation.

Estacado qualifiers are Tommy Jeffery who took first in poetry and Sidney Perry who placed third in poetry; and Willie Queenan who claimed second place in humorous interpretation and prose interpretation.

Monterey High School contestants who will attend the TFA meet, are Terri Eoff, who took first in dramatic interpretation and second in poetry; and Leslie Wolfgang, a third place contestant in dramatic interpretation.

WEST WIND PHOTOGRAPHIC
501 Texas Commerce Bank Building
797-7927

Joe Don Buckner
Photographer
797-7927

Thanksgiving Mail Sought For Child

While other children are preparing to eat Thanksgiving Day dinner with their families this week, nine-year-old Priscilla "Prissy" Garcia of Lubbock has begun her third week of hospitalization in M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia of 2516 2nd St. is receiving treatment for leukemia, a disease she has had the past four years.

Friends say Prissy enjoys receiving get-well cards. Lubbockites wishing to join in a mail bag treat of cards or gifts for the young girl may send them in care of the Sixth Floor, West Wing, M.D. Anderson Hospital, Houston, said Mrs. Juanita Ferris of 3011 Auburn St., a friend of the family.

Physicians in Lubbock determined that Prissy had leukemia in August, 1973, after she had a bout with the mumps.

Warning Given To Employers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department is issuing this warning to employers planning to give workers four-day Thanksgiving holidays: Don't violate federal law by having employees make up the time later.

"There's no problem in the employer granting the Friday after Thanksgiving as a holiday either with or without pay," said Donald Elisburg, assistant secretary for employment standards.

However, he said reports indicate some firms are planning to have their employees work an extra day on some future Saturday to make up the lost time.

"Such an arrangement could result in a violation of the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, which requires payment of time-and-a-half for hours over 40 worked in any work week," Elisburg said.

Questions on the act should be directed to any office of the department's Wage and Hour Division, he said.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING

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HOME DELIVERY

By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.00
Morning & Sunday	4.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)	5.15
Morning Only (No Sunday)	2.00
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Sunday Only	2.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

1 Yr. 4 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.	
Morning & Sunday	\$60.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Evening & Sunday	60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	42.00 21.00 10.50 3.50
Sunday Only	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00

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NOTICE

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49⁹⁵

21-1526

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PLAINVIEW-3402 OLTON RD.

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"There is a proper time to aspire, a time to achieve, and a time to retire." —SEN. JOHN L. McCLELLAND, D-Ark., 81, who has announced he will not seek re-election next year after 35 years in the Senate.

'Males Pick Anything'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead summed it up this way: "Throughout history, females have picked providers for mates. Males pick anything."

"I had three very successful marriages," she added. "Good work came of each of them and I am on good terms with all three husbands to this day."



The good work was book writing. Miss Mead and her former husbands, all anthropologists, collaborated on most of her writing projects.

MISS MEAD — Miss Mead, curator emerita of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, was in St. Louis to receive an award from the Religious Education Association.

The subject of her lecture Monday was "The Roots of Marital Dissolution: The Changing Sex Roles." "Nobody knows how to be married anymore," she said. "We have this antiquated notion of what marriage was. It used to be when we said, 'Til death do us part,' death parted us pretty soon. That's why marriages used to last forever. Everybody was dead."

'Grizzly Adams' Suffers Burns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Dan Haggerty, star of the NBC television series "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," is recovering in a hospital from burns received during a birthday celebration.

A network spokesman said Haggerty was celebrating his 36th birthday with his family and friends at a Los Angeles restaurant Saturday when people at another table sent over a flaming cocktail.

The cocktail's flaming contents spilled accidentally as it was being served, burning the star on his wrists, forearms and hands.

Haggerty was being treated for second- and third-degree burns.

His physician, Dr. Richard Grossman, said in a statement that the actor was "resting comfortably and improving gradually."

"He is out of any serious danger," Grossman said. "He's a tough fellow and should recover quickly."

Margaret Trudeau Signs For Movie

MONTREAL (AP) — Margaret Trudeau has "enormous dignity and poise and amazing potential as an actress," says a film producer who has signed her for a leading role in "Kings and Desperate Men."

Alexis Kanner of Kineversal Inc. said Monday he has been working closely with Mrs. Trudeau and is confident her debut as a screen actress will be successful.

"She shows great promise," said Kanner, who will produce and direct the feature-length film.

The estranged wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is cast in a lead role with Patrick McGoochan.

The \$1.2 million film is about about a group of terrorists who lay siege to a radio station and broadcast a mock trial to condemn the social system from which they sprang.

Hope Lost Will To Work

LONDON (AP) — Bob Hope says he lost the will to work after the death of his long-time friend and verbal sparring partner Bing Crosby.

"I did not feel like working again after his death but then I realized we all had to go on," said Hope.

He commented between rehearsals for the Royal Variety Show at the London Palladium Monday night.

The British-born comedian had planned to sing a duet with Crosby on the show.

"I knew we would all have to go on so I did a show about 10 days later," said Hope. "But I felt very bad. Then after the audience laughed at the first joke, I just went straight into it. Afterwards I thanked the audience for making me feel much better and they cheered because I think they knew how I felt to begin with."

Crosby died Oct. 14 of a heart attack just after playing a round of golf.

Monday night's show — featuring Shirley MacLaine, Carol Burnett, Rudolf Nureyev and Harry Belafonte in addition to Hope — was aimed at raising \$1.8 million for British charities. It is to be shown on British television Dec. 4.

\$5 For 'Verified' Coprolite

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Tourists who visit the Blue Mountain Rock and Gem Shop in eastern Utah are paying \$5 and up for coprolite. That's dinosaur manure, millions of years old.

Shop proprietor Margaret Zufelt said people from all over the country have bought the prehistoric fertilizer, including a woman from Texas who said she wanted a chunk for her dining room table.

The petrified material sometimes contains beautiful designs in red and gray with some clear crystals and is more commonly used as stone settings for rings and bracelets, said Mrs. Zufelt.

She said the ancient droppings have been "analyzed in Washington, D.C., and verified."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Basketball Levelland girls at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Big Spring girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Caprock boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Dunbar boys at Lubbock High, 8 p.m.; Odessa Permian boys at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Lorenzo girls and boys at Christ The King, 6:30 p.m.; McMurry at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.

Bedtime Storytime meets at 7 p.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.

Texas Tech University classes dismiss at 12:30 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News



STEVE WOLF

Two Sought In Death Of Music Promoter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men who sped away in a Cadillac were being hunted today in the shooting death of Steve Wolf, one of the nation's top rock music promoters, during an apparent robbery attempt at his exclusive hilltop home, police said.

Wolf, 34, died Monday at Riverside Hospital in North Hollywood while undergoing surgery for a bullet wound he received when he apparently surprised burglars who had forced their way through a back door of his home, authorities said.

Police said Wolf apparently came upon the burglars in his hallway. He was found by his girlfriend lying on the living room floor and died 2 1/2 hours later.

Neighbors said they heard shots and saw two men fleeing Wolf's Sherman Oaks house in a nearly new Cadillac.

Wolf's firm, Wolf and Rissmiller Concerts, Inc., has handled concerts for most major rock groups, including the Rolling Stones, Cream, Chicago and Aerosmith.

The firm also promoted "Stars Wars Concert," a first light show performed along with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Hollywood bowl Sunday night. The show, which included lasers and pyrotechnics, along with music from "Star Wars" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," was billed as an attempt to attract younger persons to hear the philharmonic.

Wolf first worked with Bob Eubanks, and the two brought the Beatles to the

Hollywood Bowl 10 years ago. Wolf and Jim Rissmiller later bought out Eubanks and formed the current company.

Wolf is survived by his 7-year-old son, Gregory, who lives with Wolf's ex-wife, television and film writer Iris Rainer. He also leaves a brother, sister, father and stepmother.

A memorial service will be conducted at the Stephen S. Wise Temple in Bel-Air Wednesday. Wolf will be buried in Washington, D.C.

Youngsters Create

Bean, Seed Mosaic

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Sixth-graders at Pioneer School have fashioned a mosaic made from assorted beans and seeds in a term-long project.

The students spent about 3,000 hours on their work of art. As the first "graduating" class from the new school, the 80 pupils wanted to leave behind a unique remembrance.

They used some 16 pounds of pinto beans, popcorn, lentils, black and red beans, sunflower seeds and cotton seeds.

AT1 TRANSMISSIONS

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Pacific Northwest Exports to Asia

SINGAPORE (AP) — Washington, Oregon and Idaho export about \$160 million worth of cereals and other agricultural products to Southeast Asia annually and will be able to meet the growing needs of the region, the leader of a trade delegation from the Pacific Northwest states said today.

The delegation led by Jay Glatt came to Singapore to hold a food show in a hotel. The food fair is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

S&Q CLOTHIERS
The Quicksilver Co.
The Christmas Store for men

The gift that says he's someone special!

He'll discover another world of fashion elegance when he wears a suit by Hollywood Clothes! The luxury fabrics, the innovative styling, and the fashion expertise all reflect the careful attention given to one of the world's finest suits. You'll find an extensive selection of two-piece and three-piece suits to choose from, in handsome color tones and exclusive patterns. Choose one today for your someone special!

Hollywood Clothes suits From \$340

hollywood clothes

Ties made for one man in a million!

Neckwear by Countess Mara expresses the quiet dignity which is the true essence of elegance. Each tie is identified by the famous CM coronet as a design for "one man in a million!" We offer a complete selection of Countess Mara neckwear, in a fashionable array of the best patterns and shadings, all for the well-dressed man. Come see the selection, just right for your "one man in a million!"

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The Christian Dior Signature dress shirt will do wonders for your man's fashion image! But even without the signature on the pocket, he will recognize it as one of the finest dress shirts. Truly, this shirt represents the perfection of masculine fashion. This Christmas, treat your man to the luxury of the Christian Dior Signature dress shirt.

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Prosecution Nears End In Busnapping Trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution in the Chowchilla kidnaping trial is nearing the end of its case amid confusion about the accuracy of an expert witness's testimony.

Dr. Maurice Oberg, an environmental hygienist, left the witness stand late Monday after defense attorneys spent four hours chipping away at his testimony about conditions inside a van in which 26 children and their school bus driver were buried.

Defense attorneys learned from Oberg that his new higher estimate for the temperature inside the van came from another witness, Dr. Bruce Dickerson, who was scheduled to take the stand today.

The question of temperatures and environmental factors is crucial to the state's case against the three defendants — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26.

The three men, who have admitted they kidnaped the children and driver in July 1976, are on trial on a more serious charge — kidnaping with bodily harm. If convicted, they would receive life imprisonment with no chance of parole.

The defendants contend they never meant to harm their captives and installed an adequate ventilation system to keep them comfortable.

The extensive cross-examination began when Oberg estimated the temperature in the buried kidnap van had reached a high of 82.9 degrees Fahrenheit.

The defense noted this was a much higher figure than Oberg had offered 12 days earlier when he first testified. He said then the 27 kidnap victims, buried in the moving van for 16 1/2 hours, probably were subjected to temperatures no higher than 75.5 degrees.

He was asked what changed his mind. Oberg said he had spent part of the 12-day court recess reviewing his 14-year-old college lecture notes.

In further questioning, defense attorney Herbert Yanowitz elicited Oberg's revelation that he had help from Dickerson in preparing his revised figures.

"The calculations were done for me while I was on a trip back East," Oberg said. "Dr. Dickerson did them for me."

Yanowitz uttered an astonished, "Oh!"

"I do not know," said Oberg, "the exact nature by which the calculations were performed."

Later, he admitted that Dickerson encouraged him to increase his estimate of heat inside the van.

"He said my figures were on the conservative side," Oberg recalled.

The prosecution said it would call one more witness after Dickerson, then rest its case.

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Average Home Cost Drops In Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average cost of a new house declined for the first time in two years during the summer, the government says.

The average cost of \$54,000 in the July-August period was a decline of 0.6 percent from the second quarter, according to the Commerce Department.

Housing prices had climbed 2.6 percent in the first quarter and 5.2 percent in the second. The last time housing prices declined was in the third quarter of 1975, when they went down 0.9 percent.

Housing officials, however, do not expect the abatement in housing prices to continue. Rising wood and insulation prices during the summer could push up the cost of many houses this fall.

P. O. Box 481, Lubbock, Texas 79408
(Evening Edition)
An independent newspaper published every week day except Saturday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation...



OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Tuesday Evening, November 22, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

A Growing Red Threat

MOST PERSONS, when they think of Russian military power think in terms of massive tank displays, huge rockets and millions under arms.

And while this is an accurate picture, to a point, there is another factor involved in the growing Soviet strength which is overlooked, even by some in Washington.

It is the Red Star above and below the oceans of the world.

WHERE ONCE Britain ruled the waves and then the United States, the latter's supremacy in this area is not only being challenged, but perhaps surpassed.

Today, the Soviet Navy has more than three times as many submarines as the U.S. and packs a 5,600-mile missile that could hit San Diego or Hawaii from its home waters.

"The overall picture is of a very powerful and well-knit navy, whose capabilities, if not numbers, are increasing month by month," Jane's Fighting Ships said in a recent appraisal.

Predicting the Soviets will continue to support "national liberation wars" wherever they choose, Jane's said this fact, coupled

with growing Soviet power worldwide, could well affect the availability of raw materials for the West."

IN ANOTHER area; Russia, with its new 40,000-ton Kiev class aircraft carriers, is now challenging America's long supremacy in such floating arsenals.

In an overall assessment of the Red sea power, the authoritative magazine also noted that the U.S. still maintains an edge in superior manpower, a volunteer force well trained and adequate.

However, as the U.S. learned in the Mid-east War of 1973, the Russian surface and submarine fleet can be a major factor in any showdown. Then, a confrontation was avoided by a last-minute truce arranged by Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The next time, there may be no last minute heroics. Or worse, the Reds may decide to use their naval power in conjunction with a daring "first strike" nuclear attack on the U.S.

With these things in mind, it behooves those in charge in Washington—including the President, himself a naval man—to keep the U.S. prepared for any eventuality.

'I Think He Does It With Piano Wires'



PAUL SCOTT:

Cracks Widen In Treaty Support

WASHINGTON—The largest and most impressive number of military officers ever to take a public stand on a national security issue has come out in opposition of the new Panama Canal Treaties.

Altogether, 320 retired generals and admirals led by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former Supreme Allied Commander-NATO, and Adm. John C. Cain, former Commander-in-Chief of Pacific, have notified the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees of their opposition.

Organized by the Reserve Officers Association (ROA), which was chartered by Congress to advise on matters of national defense, the unprecedented opposition of military leaders is designed to counter the support given the treaties by the present Joint Chiefs of Staff and Sec. of Defense Harold Brown.

THIS NEW and growing military opposition to the treaties is in addition to that presented earlier to President Carter and the Congress by four former Chiefs of Naval Operations—Adm. Robert B. Carney, Arleigh A. Burke, George Anderson, and Thomas H. Moorer.

The military officers in the Lemnitzer-McCain group represent all the branches of service. Included are Gen. Lewis Wait, former Asst. Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps; Gen. Charles L. Bolte, former Vice Chief of Staff, Army; Maj. Gen. Earnest L. "Mike" Massad, former Dept. Asst. Sec. of Defense; Maj. Gen. Kenneth O. Sanborn, former Commander, U.S. Air Forces, South, Panama; and Brig. Gen. John S. Eisenhower, son of the late President Eisenhower.

The officers come from 40 of the nation's 50 states.

THEIR POSITION—free of political constraints—was presented by Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, ROA Executive Director, in a little publicized appearance before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

So important is their opposition to the treaties that Gen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leader of the bipartisan group in the Senate opposing ratification, has begun circulating the list of names of 320 military leaders, and the states from which they come, to colleagues.

THE MAJOR opposition theme of these military officers is that the U.S. is taking a grave security risk in sharing the operations and control of the strategic waterway with the Marxist government of Panama because of its close relationship with Communist Cuba.

This issue along with the Panamanian view that they will be free to employ technicians from Communist countries to run the Canal, if they so desire, will be raised by these military leaders when the Senate Armed Services Committee holds hearings in January over the security implications of the new treaties.

The military officers already have supplied the Committee with documents showing that Carlos Lopez Guevara, one of Panama's treaty negotiators, is on record as saying that the technicians hired by Panama to run the Canal might be of any nationality, including Russian, Cuban, or Chinese, as well as American.

THIS POTENTIAL danger was spotlighted by Adm. Thomas Moorer, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a little noted statement to the House International Relations Committee. Adm. Moorer warned the lawmakers that they

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May My, Oh My, IWY!



THIS IS INTERNATIONAL Women's Year. IWY is endorsed and supported by feminist groups everywhere. This is a puzzlement to Mel Title.

He wonders why it isn't called International Persons Year.

The Air Force Academy still bars women cadets from getting married but raises no objection if one gets pregnant. It wants cadets with no fear of flying.

The Gov't is beginning a new program to encourage dancing, art demonstrations and business meetings in federal buildings.

It got the idea from the marching, protest demonstrations and monkey business meetings that dissidents have been staging in federal buildings for years.

Federal Food and Drug Administration bureaucrats see no problem with requiring hair dye to carry a warning label that it might cause cancer. They'll just change the name to Hair Die.

WHEN HE WENT to Washington as deputy Secretary of Agriculture, John C. White tells me, he thought he was entering into an Ivory Tower. "But it's more like a bear pit!" he says. "What's more, the bears just keep coming at you. Whereas when I was Commissioner of Agriculture in Texas, I might have one major problem a week, now I have four a day every day."

Holmes Alexander:

Who Says Helms Is A Hero?

WASHINGTON—For Richard Helms, confessed perjurer who once held his country's high rank as Director of Central Intelligence, there was a better way out than the unclean hole through which he crawled to a suspended sentence.

For President Carter, whose integrity and veracity became less than honor bright, there was a better way than to pretend ignorance and aloofness, and to allow Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and Press Secretary Jody Powell to offer those same evasions.

For the USA there was just the ray of atonement for the muck of disgrace and dishonor in which so many public men and secret agents have forced this idealistic nation to wallow.

ONLY ONE PERSON in the Federal courtroom where Dick Helms, pleading the equivalence of guilt that Spiro Agnew did, seemed to look truth in the face.

This was Judge Barrington Parker, a Nixon-appointed black, and I thought it an ironic coincidence that the judge who sentenced John Brown to hang for treason was also named Parker.

The Parker of the D.C. District Court did not order an extreme penalty against Helms, whose conflict of conscience was no less painful than Brown's but it was plain that the jurist wanted to.

Some sentence less than the rope, but something stringent, was building from Barrington Parker's indignation as he tongue-lashed the cringing culprit for lying under oath to a committee of the American Congress, thereby lying to the country, to the world at large.

"YOU NOW STAND before this court in disgrace and shame," said Brown, and nobody could be sure what he would say next in the sentencing process "...If public officials embark deliberately on a course to disobey and ignore the laws of our land because of some misguided and ill-conceived notion...the future of our country is in jeopardy."

Ghosts of the red-handed Nazis of Nuremberg, who pleaded that everything goes in the name of the reich, began to lurk, as Parker talked on.

But there was also that week, in the Atlantic Magazine, an article by J.B. Treaster, on how Argentina, once a prosperous, well-run republic, has become a place where cops and private dicks shoot first and consider the forms of law later, if at all.

I have come to believe that Argentine anarchy can happen anywhere that Presidents, Attorney Generals and security chiefs would rather lie

Challenges notwithstanding, White says he enjoys Washington, likes his job and is glad he made the decision to accept the USDA's Number 2 post.

The Good News is there'll be enough antifeeze for everyone this winter, according to the manufacturers. The bad news is we'll need it, according to the weatherman.

Headline: "Britons Stagger Lunch Hours In Power Crisis." That's what the three-martini lunch will do for you.

The Postal Service says it has received conflicting results from polls as to whether the public wants Saturday mail deliveries. The results aren't all in, of course. Some of the questionnaires were mailed.

Ku Klux Klansmen clad in white sheets and Brown Berets wearing tan khakis are said to be chasing one another along the Rio Grande. Rumor has it that a detergent company is shooting the action for a "before" and "after" commercial on how effective its product is in getting clothes white.

IN THE TWILIGHT of his fourth year as mayor, Roy Bass was in a reflective mood: "By and large," he said, "I think we have about as good a city staff as you could hope for. Dedicated. Hard working." He ticked off a few names of key administra-

tors as examples, then added, "I think there may be a relationship between the job they do for the City and the fact that they have more than a passing interest in church-related activities."

At any rate, take it from the mayor, Lubbock's municipal employees are a good bunch of folks.

The Gov't is putting out scary "Warning" posters on Laetrile and may require a warning label on products containing saccharin.

What we need is a warning label on things that really threaten us, like some of the laws and all of the red ink Congress pours on us.

Americans' average earnings went up \$15 a week in the latest year but it all went to pay the "inflation tax."

THE SENATE'S vote to put a bigger share of increased Social Security taxes on employers than on employees exemplifies its fiscal irresponsibility.

When the worker doesn't pay the tax directly, he is unaware of the cost to him of government programs.

He is therefore likely to vote for the politicians who promise him the most and (he thinks) taxes him the least.

When the tax is paid by the employer, he passes it along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

That way, the politicians can blame "big business" for inflation when, in truth, the politicians are the ones to blame.



than bare their backs to the lash of justice. Ex-director Helms illegally spent several thousand dollars in the good cause of trying to prevent the Marxist Aliende from becoming President of Chile. Later, questioned before a Senate committee, he denied it. He had an agonizing choice of duties. No one denies that. The Judge asked Helms' attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, "Were there not other alternatives open to him, Mr. Williams?"

I don't know what the judge had in mind, but I was thinking of young Nathan Hale, a Revolutionary war hero of 21, whereas Helms had served 35 years in the CIA. The identical answer would have served them both: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Helms need not have turned pallid and begged for mercy which he received in the form of a two

year suspended sentence and a \$2,000 fine. He could have told Judge Parker, "Sir, I cannot truthfully testify without implicating other spies and national security interests. I would rather lose some of my life behind bars, as an example to CIA men who come later."

As it was, Helms had already implicated other persons, higher than himself, notably the President and Attorney General. Indeed, he had dragged Carter and Bell to his own level, since all three were in on the "fixing" of the suspended sentence.

I wish nobody to doubt that I know my own town: I am not impressed with Helms' position among the governmental elite, nor do I hold it against him. But I wish for the country's honor, and for my own worship of the true hero, that Helms had stood up and played the man.

the small society by Brickman. HOO-BOY! MY STOCK HIT A TEN-YEAR LOW TODAY - SOME NOSTALGIA I CAN DO WITHOUT - 11-22 BRICKMAN

Sylvia Porter: Now's Time To Plan Year-End Tax Strategy

(Fourth Of Seven Columns) COUNTLESS NUMBERS of you are probably unaware that you have just received a big and unexpected family tax bonus—getting back deductions you thought were lost or picking up extra deductions you had not counted on.

And it's all due to a new Treasury ruling, reversing a previous position, that capital outlays can support for dependents.

Autos, TV sets, etc., can now help you meet the more-than-half support test needed to claim a dependency deduction.

SAY YOUR SON, Robert, is a college student who earned \$3,000 in '77 to pay for part of his expenses. Your \$2,000 provides the rest of his support and you also buy him a used car for \$2,500 as a Christmas gift.

Up to now, you couldn't claim Robert as a dependent, but under the new ruling, your \$2,500 Christmas gift counts as support. Along with your \$2,000 in cash support, you've contributed more than Robert's \$3,000.

And while in general a dependent's income must be less than \$750, there is no income limit for a child under age 19 or for a full-time student (Robert).

THE RULING is not limited to children. If you handle all other tests correctly, it can help you with any dependency claim. Say your mother lives in your home, receives \$3,000 in Social Security, another \$2,700 in support from you.

You give her a \$400 TV set for her own bedroom as a Christmas gift. The TV set counts as support you provide, which plus your \$2,700 tops the \$3,000 she provides for herself.

If you put the set in the family den, though, it becomes an item of family use, not support for your mother. The set doesn't count for dependency purposes and you lose the deduction.

NOW SAY YOU buy a car, titled and registered in your name, but your son uses it about half the time. No part of the price of the car counts as support. If you really want to give him the car, put title and registration of the car in your son's name—if he is to use it most of the time. The car is then a gift to your child and is added to support you provide.

Or say your son wants to buy a \$4,000 car next year, and you provide \$3,600 to pay for his other expenses. You lose out. Your son is paying for the car entirely out of his own funds, so the full cost of the car is treated as support he provides himself in '78, even if he makes only a small downpayment.

IF, THOUGH, YOU provide enough toward the purchase of the car to put him over the more-than-half support mark, you get the dependency deduction. Your son wins too by keeping his personal exemption on his return.

Can this be bad news for you, however, if your child has already bought a car in '77? Does the new ruling eliminate a dependency deduction you were expecting to get this year? No, there's a big break here.

If the new rule affects you adversely, because you're not providing the capital item, it does not apply to your '77 return. If the ruling affects you favorably, it does apply to '77—and this break can set up other special year-end strategies.

FOR INSTANCE, say your dependent daughter is planning to buy a car soon out of her own funds. Tell her to buy before Dec. 31. Her purchase won't affect your deduction under the tax relief rule, for the car's cost won't count against you.

Or, say you're planning to buy a car for your retired father who has provided some of his own support in '77 with SS benefits. If you buy the car before Dec. 31, you may lock in a dependency deduction for him. The capital outlay counts as support you provide since it works in your favor.

Tomorrow: The new capital gain and loss rules.

Berry's World. I don't know where your head is, but this happens to be the space I'm in!

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Home for the holidays in warm, fleece robes at a special price

15⁹⁹

Comparable to \$23-\$25! The perfect way to spend winter evenings... cozy, comfortable robes, long and flowing in a cloud-soft blend of triacetate/nylon blend fleece. Select from an assortment of lovely styles... get an extra one for giving. Sizes s,m,l.



Holiday savings! Onyx Pantyhose

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Reg. 89c! Make sure you're ready for holiday festivities with sheer, leg-flattering Onyx pantyhose... now at special savings! Select sandalfoot or reinforced toe style in beige, suntan or taupe; sizes A,B,C.

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Gold tone chains with a free matching bracelet

3⁵⁰

A terrific gift... but you'll want one for yourself, too! Buy a dainty goldtone chain and get a matching status bracelet at no additional cost. Select from three styles and get a gift... from Dillard's.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: FIBER CATTLE, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: LIVE HOGS, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: POTATOES, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec.

Table with columns: SHELL EGGS, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: PORK BELLIES, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: WHEAT, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: CORN, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: SOYBEANS, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

ards. Prices are for microneir (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.5, in mixed lots, uncompress, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Table with columns: M, SLA, MLS, ML, MS, LMS. Rows include Staple (31), 29-32, 15-16, 11-32, 11-16.

Table with columns: U.S. SPOT COTTON, BASE, PURCHASES. Rows include MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, 10-Mkt. Avg., Previous Day, Week Ago, Year Ago.

Table with columns: SUNFLOWER OIL, ROTTERDAM, FORT WORTH, HOUSTON, MINNEAPOLIS. Rows include Rotterdam (Bretter), Fort Worth (Hard), Houston (Sorghum), Minneapolis (Wheat).

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO. Rows include Kansas City (Wheat), Chicago (Wheat).

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL. Rows include Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal.

Table with columns: ICED BROILERS. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: COTTON FUTURES. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: HIGH PLAINS COTTON. Rows include Dec, Jan, Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Dec.

Table with columns: LIVESTOCK. Rows include Cattle and calves, Hogs, Sheep.



GETS SOUVENIR MEDALLION — U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., his arm in a cast due to a tennis accident, received a souvenir medallion from Pope Paul VI during a special audience in the Vatican City Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain Forecast May Not Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department may not issue another estimate of 1977 Soviet Union grain production, despite speculation that Moscow's harvest disclosure three weeks ago may be wide of the mark. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced Nov. 2 that grain production this year was 194 million metric tons, short of Moscow's planned goal of 213.3 million tons. The official estimate also was short of U.S. forecasts that the Soviet crop would reach 215 million tons. On the heels of Brezhnev's comments, the department revised its estimate to 194 million tons to coincide with the Moscow report. "This is some speculation on just how high this 194 million figure will hold up," Fletcher Pope Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in response to a reporter's questions. One line of speculation has been that the Soviets may have suffered a greater setback than Brezhnev's announcement indicated and that eventually Moscow will issue a final harvest figure substantially lower than the 194 million tons. But Pope, who also is a member of the department's Soviet grain task force, said "some people think the final figure may be 3 (million) to 5 million tons larger than Brezhnev announced. "Personally, I'm not expecting any major changes from the 194 million tons," Pope said. "I'll be surprised if there are."

Gold Star Presented To 4-H Club Members

Forty outstanding 4-H members were saluted here Monday night by parents, government officials, extension leaders, and other supporters at the annual 4-H Gold Star Banquet. The youths received the highest county award offered in the 4-H club program — the Gold Star — at the program in the Coronado High School cafeteria. Twelve member-owned electric cooperatives serving extension service District 2 were hosts for the event. The 4-H program in Texas is directed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in the district are eligible to receive the award each year. It is based on outstanding achievement, leadership, and contributions to the 4-H program. Speaker was Dr. Terence R. Great-house, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University. The group was welcomed by Bailey Reece, general manager of Dickens Electric Cooperative Inc., Spur. State Rep. Michael Ezzell of Snyder was master of ceremonies. The awards were presented by Billy Gunter, district extension agent, and Miss Martha E. Couch, area 4-H and youth specialist, with the Extension Service. John Johnson, assistant farm director of KFYO Radio in Lubbock, described the achievements for which the youths were honored. To qualify for the award, a 4-H member must be at least 13 years old, have completed at least three years of club work, and be active in 4-H. Gunter said the Gold Star award is to stimulate the winners to additional achievements and encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program. The honorees, by county, (parents' names in parentheses) are: BAILEY — Sheila Hunt and Curtis Hunt (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt) of the West Camp community. BORDEN — Talley Griffin (Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Griffin) of Borden County and Perry Smith (Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith) of Borden County. BRISCOE — Susan Payne (Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Payne of Silverton) and James Allan Patton (Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton, Jr.) of Silverton. CASS — Kristine Behrends (Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends) of Harford and Paul Huseman (Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huseman) of Nazareth. COCHRAN — Shirley Roberts (Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts) of Whiteface and Barry Zuber (Mr. and Mrs. Doug Zuber) of Morlon. CROSBY — Amy Leatherwood (Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Leatherwood) of Crosbyton and Mark Moore (Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moore) of Loran. DAWSON — Carl Griffin (Mr. and Mrs. Monte Griffin) of Lamesa and Arlan Gentry (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gentry) of Lamesa. FLOYD — Tracy Lynn Beedy (Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beedy) of Lockney and Clay Morgan Hamilton (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton) of Floydada. GAINES — Janice Hughes (Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes) of Seminole and Ray Sellers (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sellers) of Seagraves. GARZA — Katrina Chaffin (Mr. and Mrs. Max Chaffin) of Post and Brent Mason (Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mason) of Post. HALE — Dana Diane Stout (Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stout, Jr.) of Hale Center and Ricky Mason (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason) of Plainview. HOCKLEY — Shelly Fariss (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fariss) of Sundown and Larry Carter (Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Carter) of Sundown. LAMB — Petra Lewis (Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lewis) of Earth and Rodney Shane Smith (Mr. and Mrs. Landon Smith) of Olton. LUBBOCK — Terri Louise Daniel (Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniel) of Idalou and Bryan Steven Lee (Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee) of Lubbock. LYNN — Laura McDaniel (Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDaniel) of O'Donnell and Tommy Guin (Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. "Son" Guin) of Tahoma. PARMER — Joan Carson (Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carson) of Bovina and Tommy Mesman (Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mesman) of Farwell. SCURRY — Martha Beavers (Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beavers) of Snyder and Richard Reed (Mr. and Mrs. John Reed) of Snyder. SWISHEE — Denise Reed (Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed) of Kress and Trent Finck (Mr. and Mrs. Orville Finck) of Tulla. TERRY — Darla Hinson (Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hinson) of Meadow and Rod Winn (Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Winn) of Brownfield. YOAKUM — Kay Stephens (Mr. and Mrs. Bo Stephens) of Plains and Andy Richardson (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson) of Plains.

Three Horses, Bull Picked As Best Stock

DENVER (UPI) — Three horses and a Braford bull have been named the 1977 best stock of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. The stock was picked following a survey of the top 15 bareback bronc and bull riders and the top 36 saddle bronc riders. The selections were announced Monday. Honors for Saddle Bronc of the Year went to Crystal Springs, a 9-year-old black mare owned by Bob Barnes of Peterson, Iowa. Mr. Smith, a 16-year-old palomino and Alley Cat, an 11-year-old sorrel gelding, tied for the bareback bronc award. Mr. Smith is from the Christensen Bros. string, based in Eugene, Ore. Alley Cat comes from the S. Kerby string of Salt Lake City, Utah. The bull of the year is General Isomo, owned by Beutler Bros. & Cervi, of Sterling, Colo. The 10-year-old bull never has failed to buck since he was bought in 1971, Cervi said.

LEGION CHANGES SITES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The American Legion has decided to move its 1979 national convention to Houston because of hotel problems in Kansas City, the original site.

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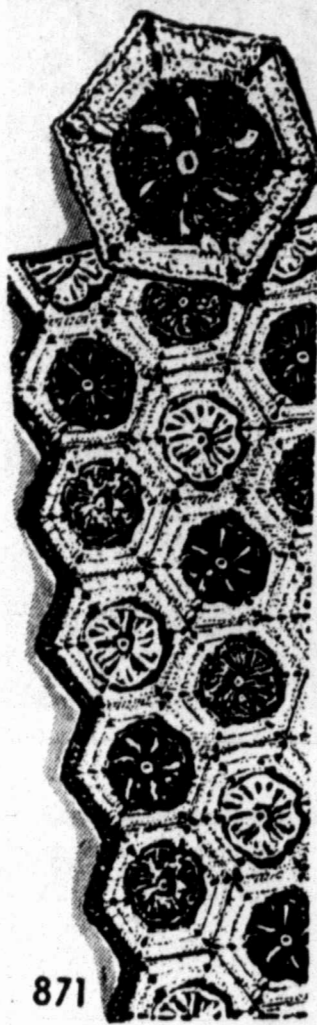
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by Laura Wheeler

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Taking Pills Could Get Complicated

By BRUCE NICHOLS
HOUSTON (UPI) — Following future drug prescriptions may become a bit more complicated than just taking so many pills so many times a day. It could involve watching one's watch.

The same could apply to taking other kinds of treatment and possibly even to visiting the doctor or hospital.

Dr. Michael Smolensky and colleagues at the University of Texas have been studying the idea that medical care, especially drugs, can be more effective at one very specific time than at another because of body rhythms.

Smolensky and Dr. John McGovern, also of Texas, have published a book in the field entitled "Chronobiology in Allergy and Immunology."

"What we're trying to determine is the practical application of man's time structure in solving clinical problems such as appropriately managing diseases with chemotherapy," Smolensky said.

"We've been taught that the body is relatively constant and what is generally unrecognized is the practical significance of biological rhythms, the time structure, of the body and its implication for diagnosis and treatment."

Smolensky said "wide variability" in response to drugs or other treatment—depending on time of day, week or month—applies as much to males as to females, whose menstrual cycle is the most obvious example of chronobiology.

He said the value of more carefully timed treatment, already shown in limited areas of research, is a two-pronged affair involving risks and benefits. That is, timing can be juggled to minimize toxicity and maximize curative effects.

Smolensky said Texas scientists have conducted studies on asthmatics, trying to determine the most effective times to give them so-called bronchial dilators, which guarantee free breathing for a period of time.

"We're starting to look at the possibility that there may be a need for an unequal dosage, unequal interval, administration of drugs. In asthmatics, for example, airways tend to be in better shape during midday."

"The big push now is to use the drugs already available for treating cancer, for example, in a more efficient manner," he said.

Other Texas tests will involve inducing cancerous tumors in mice and experimenting with variable time, variable dosage, treatment with the goal of minimizing toxic side effects while maximizing benefits of strong anti-cancer drugs.

Aside from drug-timing, or chronopharmacology, Smolensky said other changes in health care delivery could arise from proving that patient's symptoms and response to treatment vary according to time.

"Most doctors, for example, see patients only in the daytime and their physical conditions can change quite rapidly after the office closes at 5 or 6," he said.

"I'm not sure it would change his work cycle, but it may change how he operates with his patient as far as the patient's bringing more information to the office, perhaps through self-observation or his own health screening."

Louisiana Town Wants State Capital Moved

COVINGTON, La. (UPI) — The St. Tammany Parish police jury wants the State Capitol, the governor's mansion and all other state government buildings moved back where they belong.

The jury unanimously passed a resolution recently saying Covington is the true state capital and all government buildings now in Baton Rouge should be moved to this rural town in southeast Louisiana.

Juror Ralph Privette introduced the resolution as a protest to a new state law requiring parishes to pay a quarter of the engineering costs for state building projects.

Privette said the history books back his theory that Covington is the true capital of Louisiana.

In the 1950s, Gov. Earl Long's wife committed him to a state mental hospital in Mandeville and the hub of state government moved to the north shore of Lake Pontchartrain while Long proved his sanity and later stayed to regain his strength.

The governor managed to have himself released from the mental hospital by firing the facility's director and appointing a new man head of the institute who gratefully testified at a hearing that the governor "is as sane as I am."

Long remained in St. Tammany Parish.



DR. LAMB

Salt Affects Pressure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been told I have high blood pressure. I am taking a mild medication. I exercise, am about eight to 10 pounds overweight, and seem to have no particular stress in my life.

I'm 58, and my blood pressure has been 170 over 100. Some have mentioned that it might be caused by drinking nothing but commercially softened water at home. Could the salt in this contribute enough salt to my system to be a problem?

DEAR READER — Your blood pressure is not alarming, but statistics do show that low normal readings are associated with a lower incidence of heart attacks, strokes and other problems associated with disease of the arteries. It will help you if you can regulate your life to have a more normal reading.

The first order of business is to get rid of every pound of fat you can. Keep your exercise program going, and cut down on your salt.

There are differences in water softeners, but some do increase the salt (sodium) content in the water. In addition some scientist studying heart

disease have claimed that soft water in the pipes dissolves out heavy metals that are toxic to the kidneys and may lead to high blood pressure.

If you want soft water for drinking purposes, why don't you just get bottled distilled water? I would suspect the mild medicines you are receiving help eliminate salt from your body.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what you should be doing. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is in his late 40s. He is a big eater, but does heavy physical labor, so usually uses up the energy from his big meal.

He eats no breakfast, has a light lunch, and a big dinner. He doesn't have much indigestion except during the night — two nights in a row this week, he got up quickly to vomit, and had a lot of acidity. He says he's not sick.

About a year ago, he had bleeding

from his bowels, it stopped but came back once. What do you think causes the vomiting?

DEAR READER — Anyone who has unexplained vomiting must have a medical examination. There is no other way to find out the cause and it can be a symptom of an important illness. He could have a hiatal hernia with food regurgitating back into his lower esophagus after that heavy evening meal.

He could have an ulcer or an obstruction of the outlet of the stomach. He could even have a malignancy. I hate to alarm you, but you simply cannot ignore that kind of history. While waiting to see the doctor, I think you should have him change his eating habits and eat a normal breakfast, a reasonable lunch, and a very light evening meal at least three hours before he goes to bed. He should stop coffee, cigarettes and alcohol if he uses these, BUT he simple must see a doctor.

I might add for other readers that unexplained bleeding from bowels is often hemorrhoids, but it can also be cancer and should never be neglected.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

1917 Plan Called 'Smoking Gun'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The United States had a plan in 1917 for invading Mexican oil fields in case of a World War I energy shortage, a history professor says.

But Dennis O'Brien of the University of California at Sacramento said the plan became unnecessary because oil companies cooperated, diplomacy was effective and Mexican President Victoriano Carranza was passive.

O'Brien said the existence of the plan was first publicized in an article he wrote for a University of Mexico publication. A review of the article was published this week.

"Mexico was the Saudi Arabia of its day, and the United States was really on the razor's edge, leaning dangerously close to intervention," O'Brien said in an interview.

"In revealing what the United States was contemplating in those days, the plan is a real 'smoking gun' which proves what many Mexicans have suspected, but none has been able to prove."

He said President Woodrow Wilson feared a Mexican seizure of U.S. oil operations in that country. Mexico did not nationalize its petroleum industry until 1937.



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A week ago the parents of critically ill Kevin Boyd were facing \$14,000 in medical bills and had no idea where they would get the additional \$50,000 needed for an operation that could save the 11-year-old. But thanks to state aid and scores of private donors who read about the Boyds' plight, medical bills will be paid and Kevin will get the bone marrow transplant that will give him the chance to live.

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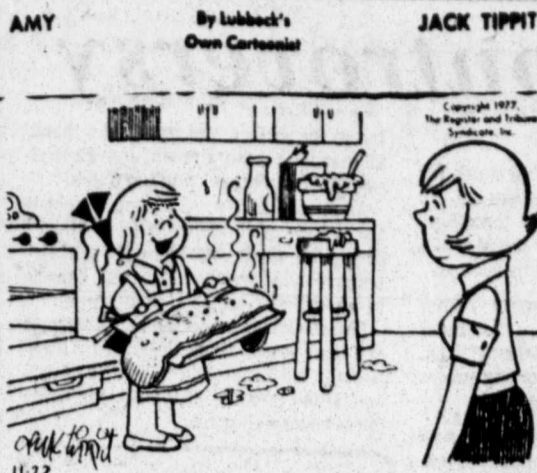
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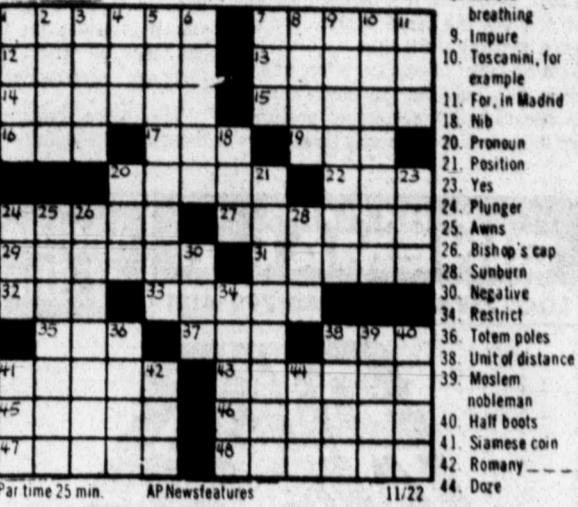
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CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



Cousteau TV Special Studies WWI Controversy

By JAY SHARBUTT
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another season of Jacques Cousteau's underwater specials always is good news. The good news, a series called "The Cousteau Odyssey," starts on public TV tonight in most cities.
 His one-hour premiere show — there'll be three more this season — concerns a World War I controversy: the sinking in

1916 of a British hospital ship, the Britannic, in the Aegean Sea near Greece.
 No wounded were aboard at the time, although the Britannic, sister ship of the Titanic, carried 1,136 persons — nurses, doctors and the crew. Fortunately, all but 30 survived the sinking.
 Cousteau & Co. set out in this well-photographed show to explore the ship and answer such questions as:

—Was the Britannic sunk by a German torpedo or a mine?
 —Was it, in violation of the rules of war, carrying either war material or fresh troops headed for combat?
 —Why did the huge ship, supposedly made sturdier after the Titanic's fatal pause to take on ice, sink so quickly?
 The show opens with Cousteau chatting about the sinking with eight elderly survivors, all but one convinced the ship was torpedoed.
 Then the deep-dive research gets under way. As with many Cousteau specials, there's an almost-obligatory moment of mild tension.
 Seems the crew of his ship, the Calypso, even though aided by sonar, has trouble finding the sunken hulk of the Britannic.
 But all ends well, of course, and a three-man team of divers is dispatched 370 cold, dangerous feet beneath the Aegean to study the barnacle and coral-encrusted remains of the ship.
 Wearing tanks of oxygen, nitrogen and helium, they only can stay down 15 minutes because of the extreme pressure. Then they must spend nearly three hours

in a decompression chamber.
 It's hard, physically difficult work for young men. But even Cousteau, at 67, makes the dive — which says something not only about his curiosity but also of a wonderful spirit undamaged by age.
 An equally moving moment comes when Sheila Mitchell, 86, a volunteer nurse aboard the Britannic when it sank, eagerly climbs in a special diving saucer for a close-up look at the ship.
 An animated, lively woman who now lives in Edinburgh, Scotland, she obviously is having the time of her life as she takes her first look at the colors of Cousteau's underwater world.
 "It's more beautiful than I ever thought," she joyfully cries. Upon return-

ing to the surface, she repeatedly thanks all hands in both French and English, saying, "I can't thank you too much."
 As for the all-around Cousteau sought to the sinking, well, suffice it to say they'll disappoint those who thought the Britannic carried war goods or was done in by a heartless German U-boat captain.
 The show was made for KCET as part of a three-season series the Atlantic Richfield Co. has bankrolled for nearly \$4 million. If the premiere is typical, the bankroll is being well-spent.

Tuesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBC, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 November 22, 1977

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Debbie moves into a new apartment
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 The Electric Company
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 PTL Club
 - 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Three Stooges
 - 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
 - 10:00 Match Game
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
 - 10:30 KnocKout
 - 10:30 Love Of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Infinity Factory
 - 11:00 To Say the Least
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 The Better Sex
 - 11:30 Chico and the Man
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 12:00 Channel 13 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 1:30 One Life to Live
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:15 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre
 - 2:30 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Sanford & Son
 - 3:00 Tattletales
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 3:30 Price Is Right
 - 3:30 I Love Lucy
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Betty Aberlin helps Mr. Rogers paint his garage workshop
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:00 Bewitched
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 4:30 Gunsmoke
 - 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Flower Show — "Modern Design"
 - 5:00 Hazel
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Howard Fast, author
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple
 - 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 12 — Beginning German
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12
 - 6:30 My Three Sons
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch
 - 7:00 Premiere. The Cousteau Odyssey — "Calypso's Search for the Britannic" This series of all-new specials produced by Jacques and Philippe Cousteau blends myth and documentary in a marked departure from Cousteau's previous studies of the sea and its creatures. The premiere special attempts to solve the mystery of the sinking of the Britannic, sister ship of the Titanic, and luxury liner turned WWI floating hospital (Repeats on Saturday)
 - 7:00 Man From Atlantis — Schubert tricks Mark into penetrating a powerful force field so he can steal energy crystals
 - 7:00 The Fitzpatricks — Jack tries to keep up with his contemporaries by smoking marijuana
 - 7:00 Happy Days — "My Fair Fonzie" Some snobbish characters learn something about class when they invite Fonzie to a high society party as a gag
 - 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Laverne and Shirley meet Fabian" Laverne and Shirley's joy at the prospect of attending a Fabian concert becomes disappointment when they learn tickets for the event are sold out. Fabian, the 1950s sensation, appears as himself
 - 8:00 Special "Health Care: Your Money or Your Life" Part I. Health care in America today, hospitals, the medical industry and rising costs. Part II — Host Jim Lehrer with various experts in health field and government representatives
 - 8:00 Mulligan's Stew — "Little Grey Bird" A lonely young man frightens Jane when he constantly follows her
 - 8:00 M*A*S*H — A battle against the bulges leads to the 4077th Olympics
 - 8:30 Three's Company
 - 8:30 One Day at a Time — Under pressure to do well in school, Barbara resorts to desperate measures
 - 8:30 Family — "The Good Neighbor" The son of an attorney in Doug's law firm becomes the victim of child abuse
 - 9:00 Police Woman — "The Inside Connection" Fernando Lamas guest stars as a former Cuban colonel who smuggles heroin into the women's county jail. Pepper goes to prison to infiltrate a drug smuggling ring and avenge the death of a rookie policewoman
 - 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou fears the pressure he has put on Rossi is causing him to take unnecessary risks
 - 9:30 Soap — Jodie makes a crucial decision, Dennis reveals his future plans and Jessica decides the Campbell and Tate families are cursed. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
 - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Sir Rudolph Bing, former Met director
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Juvenile Justice — "The Human Dimension: Focus on Corrections" Guests are Allen F. Breed, visiting fellow in the U.S. Department of Justice and Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, professor of anthropology at TTU
 - 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
 - 10:30 CBS Movie. "Columbo: Etude in Black" (1972) Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. An orchestra maestro is threatened with scandal when his mistress shows up at a performance and is about to expose their affair in public
 - 10:30 Paul Harvey
 - 11:00 Mary Hartman
 - 11:00 ABC Movie. "Where Have All the People Gone?" Peter Graves, Kathleen Quinlan. A science fiction drama about a man and his two children who struggle for survival after a mysterious solar flare destroys most of the world's population
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 12:00 Channel 13 News
 - 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Ballet, Plot Of Movie Get Praise Of Critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herb Ross set out to make a movie about the ballet. His co-producer, Arthur Laurents, wanted a film about people and emotions because nobody wants to see a movie about the ballet.
 And 20th Century-Fox wasn't sure it liked their idea in the first place.
 Now they're all tickled. "The Turning Point," their finished product, is getting smash reviews...from the nation's top screen critics. President Carter even turned out for the premiere last week.
 The film displays some of the finest ballet in the world, brings viewers to tears with an emotional plot and breaks ground by giving two women lead roles.
 Near-capacity audiences at Washington's DuPont Circle Theater, where the film opened, regularly burst into applause when male dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov leaps and spins across the screen in his American film debut.
 The Soviet defector is joined in the movie by ballerina Leslie Browne and others from the American Ballet Theater of New York, performing short segments of their best work.
 It is a stunning turnabout from a barrage of movies based on violence or disasters.
 "Anything you do is a political act. But I think this one was conscious," says Ross, explaining his desire to stress cultural values and generate more interest in the ballet, particularly among men.
 "We want men to look at ballet as prize fighting," he said in an interview.
 Laurents, screenwriter in "West Side Story," stresses it is not the ballet but the story that makes the movie. He recalls refusing for eight years the request of Ross and his wife, once-eminant ballerina Nora Kaye, that he write a story of the dance.
 "Who...wants to see a movie about ballet?" asked Laurents, who considers ballet dancers to be mindless.
 "But there was the challenge," he said. "My feeling was, I have to find a story that could work any place, because...I think that anything in the theater and the film has to deal with people and emotions."
 His multi-layered story, featuring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine, revolves around the friendship and rivalry of two women — one who quit her dance career to raise a family, the other who pursued a successful life in the ballet.
 "There's envy, there's resentment," Laurents said. "They evade, they duck and finally they have to face it and it really comes out in a scene that I'm extremely proud of... This is friendship, not like the friendship between men, who are very covered, too busy being macho."
 Ross added, "It was a picture that ever-

one in the industry (including Fox) said would never be made, and when it was made, would never work."

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 The eighth community...
 The guest li...
 about 2,500, in...
 who wants to...
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 "Everything...
 start with fresh...
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 210

Albany Thanksgiving Feast Expected To Attract 2,500

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It's Thanksgiving dinner for the poor, the elderly and the lonely. But there's no mistaking this as a typical charity affair, what with turkeys basted in burgundy and candles glowing on linen tablecloths.

The eighth annual Thanksgiving Day Community Feast, organized by Reverend Alheim, a telephone hot-line service, is being held in the First Presbyterian Church hall here on Thursday.

The guest list, expected to number about 2,500, includes just about anyone who wants to come, the needy and the not-so-needy.

"Everything we do is done the long way, the way your grandmother would have done it. We baste the turkeys with butter, honey and burgundy wine. We start with fresh cranberries for our cranberry sauce," said Ronald Alheim, who serves as head chef.

Alheim's recipe for his turkey dressing emphasizes his point.

The ingredients are 60 pounds of onions, a case of celery, apples, 100 pounds of mushrooms, turkey giblets, Alheim's homemade croutons, fresh parsley, lots of sweet butter and the giblet juices.

"We make twice as much dressing as we actually need to stuff 40 turkeys because everybody loves it so much," Alheim said.

The staggering logistics of the feast are in the hands of the youthful staffers and volunteers of Refer.

"It seems like a very big task. For instance, a truck drove up with 100 cases of potatoes and onions," Alheim said. "I was wondering where I was going to get people on a weekday morning to unload

the truck. Then all of a sudden, there was a line formed."

For several weeks, volunteers have been on the phone daily, cajoling businesses and individuals into donating food or money or time.

A church trustee gave 1,350 pounds of food, including 500 pounds of butternut squash. Local supermarkets have given vegetables at cost or reduced rates. One baker donated \$200; others gave pies and cakes.

The pace of preparation stepped up this week. At the church hall Monday, as one group helped unload food from trucks, others organized the cooking schedule and plans to take meals to about 850 persons, mostly elderly, unable to attend the dinner.

Cooking preparations were to begin today with squash peeling. On Wednesday, a small army of cooks will go into a round-the-clock session. Alheim, alternating between two church kitchens, will direct the slicing, dicing, peeling, mixing, stirring and basting.

The turkeys will be cooked in volunteers' homes until they are within 90 minutes of being done. Then they will be taken to the church ovens for final basting and browning.

On Thursday morning, at about 7 a.m., volunteers will start warming the food that will be sent out to people across the city in vans lent by the Red Cross and other service organizations. Besides the turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce, those dinners will include stuffed celery, butternut squash, ham, a pint of milk and fruit.

At noon, the church hall will open for dinner and serve until everyone who arrives has been fed.

In the past, according to Alheim, the dinner has drawn people from all sectors of the community — "street kids, students, people alone, people whose kids

have moved away and some people who just want to have a good community time."

One diner last year was a grandmother in the neighborhood who showed up with

a cooked turkey under one arm and a bottle of wine under the other, Alheim said. She had spent part of the day with her children, but did most of her celebrating at the community feast.

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Man-Made Snow May Lure Skiers

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont could have poor snow conditions this season and still lure skiers who abandoned almost bare Western ski slopes to head East last year, a ski area spokesman says.

With temperatures in the 50s, Vermont ski areas are cranking up their snowmaking machines to draw early skiers East and keep snow on the ground regardless of what nature provides.

The first Vermont ski area to open is Killington, in Sherburne, which opened with man-made snow last week.

The Vermont Ski Areas Association said 19 out of 25 major ski areas in the state make snow and that all 19 hope to be open by Thanksgiving.

Skiers on the holiday was limited by nature as recently as 10 years ago, but it is becoming big business because of snowmaking, said Joe Parkinson of the ski association.

Killington, in southern Vermont, has two trails open with man-made snow and expects at least one more to be open Thanksgiving, said an area official, Sara Widness. She said there were several hundred skiers at Killington last week.

Killington opened its season last year on Oct. 27, but temperatures were colder earlier last year, keeping man-made snow from melting.

Miss Widness said even in the event of poor natural snow conditions, she thinks Vermont and other Eastern ski-states blowing their slopes with man-made snow would draw out-of-state skiers who in past years went West.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth

AT HOME, ADNOYD SLEEPS THROUGH THE NIGHT WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A SNIFFLE OF A SNORE...



Thanks to HOWARD OLMOVICH, TUCKERTON, N.J. — OLMOVICH'S LAW: STRANGE BEDS MAKE A FELLOW NOISY!

JAYCEE PRESIDENT JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Carl Peterson, 36, an American citizen from Guam, was elected Sunday as world president of the Jaycees, an international organization of young businessmen and women.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1977 with 39 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
French statesman and military leader Charles de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890.
American composer Hoagy Carmichael was born on this date in 1899.
On this day in history:
In 1950, a wreck on a Long Island Railroad train as it pulled out of a tunnel from New York City killed 79 persons.
In 1960, the U.S. Navy launched the "Ethan Allen," at that time the most powerful nuclear submarine in the world.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested and later was named by the Warren Commission as the man who fired the fatal shots. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the nation's 36th chief executive a short time after the shooting.
In 1974, President Ford arrived in Vladivostok for talks with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.
A thought for the day:
John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, said, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate."

At the beginning of 1977 there were an estimated 183 million people in the United States with some form of private health insurance, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

You're Over The Hill at 30 Sump Pump

SCHWINN BE A CYCLING SANTA THIS YEAR
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The perfect finale to your Thanksgiving Feast...the chocolate experience of Godiva. Only natural ingredients (from the subtle to the exotic flavors) fill these exquisite light or dark chocolates. In the gold ballotin box. 1/4 lb., 2.50
1/2 lb., 4.50 1 lb., 8.50, 2 lb., 17.00
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For a holiday party or your traditional turkey celebration, you'll love the festive motif of creative paper products. Placemats, napkins, plates, cups, coasters, invitations and lots more set a beautiful table...and once the party's over clean up couldn't be easier.

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Cranberries Used In Unusual Holiday Dishes

Cranberries can be more than just a saucy accompaniment at a Thanksgiving feast, and even though many holiday menus have already been completed, perhaps you have been looking for something unusual to complete yours.

Here are a number of out-of-the-ordinary dishes, all based on that versatile, jewel-red berry so rich in vitamin C. One could be exactly what you had in mind!

CRANBERRY CHIFFON PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)
2 cups fresh or frozen fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin mixed with 1/4 cup water
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
2 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped

In a saucepan, combine cranberries, sugar and water. Simmer for 5 minutes. Stir in gelatin until thoroughly dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. In a bowl, mix crumbs, sugar and butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly into a 9-inch pie pan. Chill. In a bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in orange juice, beating until smooth. Stir in cranberry mixture removing a few whole berries for garnish. Chill until slightly thick-

ened. Fold in whipped cream. Pile mixture lightly into chilled pie shell. Swirl top, garnish with reserved cranberries and chill until firm.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie)
Pie crust for a 2-crust 9-inch pie
1 lb. fresh or frozen fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/3 cup water
2 cups sugar
7 tsp. all-purpose flour
1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
1/4 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger

Line the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan with crust allowing an overhang of 1 inch. Roll out remaining crust into a 10 x 8 inch rectangle and cut into ten 1/2-inch wide strips. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients and pour into pie crust-lined pan. Arrange strips of pie crust in a lattice over filling. Fold edge of pie crust over the ends of the pie crust strips. Firmly crimp edges. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes or until richly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting into wedges.

CRANBERRY APPLE PORK PIE

2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 lb. ground pork

4 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper
1 pkg. (11 oz.) pie crust mix

In a skillet, heat butter and cook onion, garlic and cranberries for 5 minutes. Stir in pork and continue cooking until pork is brown and crumbly, stirring occasionally. Drain all fat. Stir in apples, poultry seasoning and salt and pepper to taste. Pour pork mixture into a shallow 2-quart casserole. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out crust large enough to cover top of casserole, cut slits in crust to allow steam to escape. Seal edges and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour to 1 hour and 20 minutes or until crust is richly browned. Serve spooned onto warmed dinner plates. (Serves 6)

CRANBERRY TURKEY PIE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups (1 pint) half-and-half
1 cup chicken broth (canned or from bouillon cube)
Salt and pepper
4 cups diced, cooked turkey
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
1 1/2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
4 cups pkg. buttermilk biscuit mix
1 cup water
1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 egg, well beaten

In a large skillet or Dutch oven, melt butter and cook mushrooms with celery for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Gradually stir in flour, then combine half-and-half and chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat, until sauce thickens and bubbles. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in turkey, vegetables and cranberries. Pour mixture into a 2-quart casserole. In a bowl, combine biscuit mix, water and poultry seasoning. Stir until well blended. Knead dough mixture a few times and form into a smooth ball on a floured surface. Cut off a piece the size of a peach. Roll out remaining dough into a piece large enough to cover casserole and having a 1-inch overhang. Crimp overhang firmly to casserole and brush dough with beaten egg. Roll out reserved dough and cut into a turkey shape. Place in center of casserole. Brush with beaten egg again. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes or until richly browned and mixture is hot and bubbly. (Serves 6)

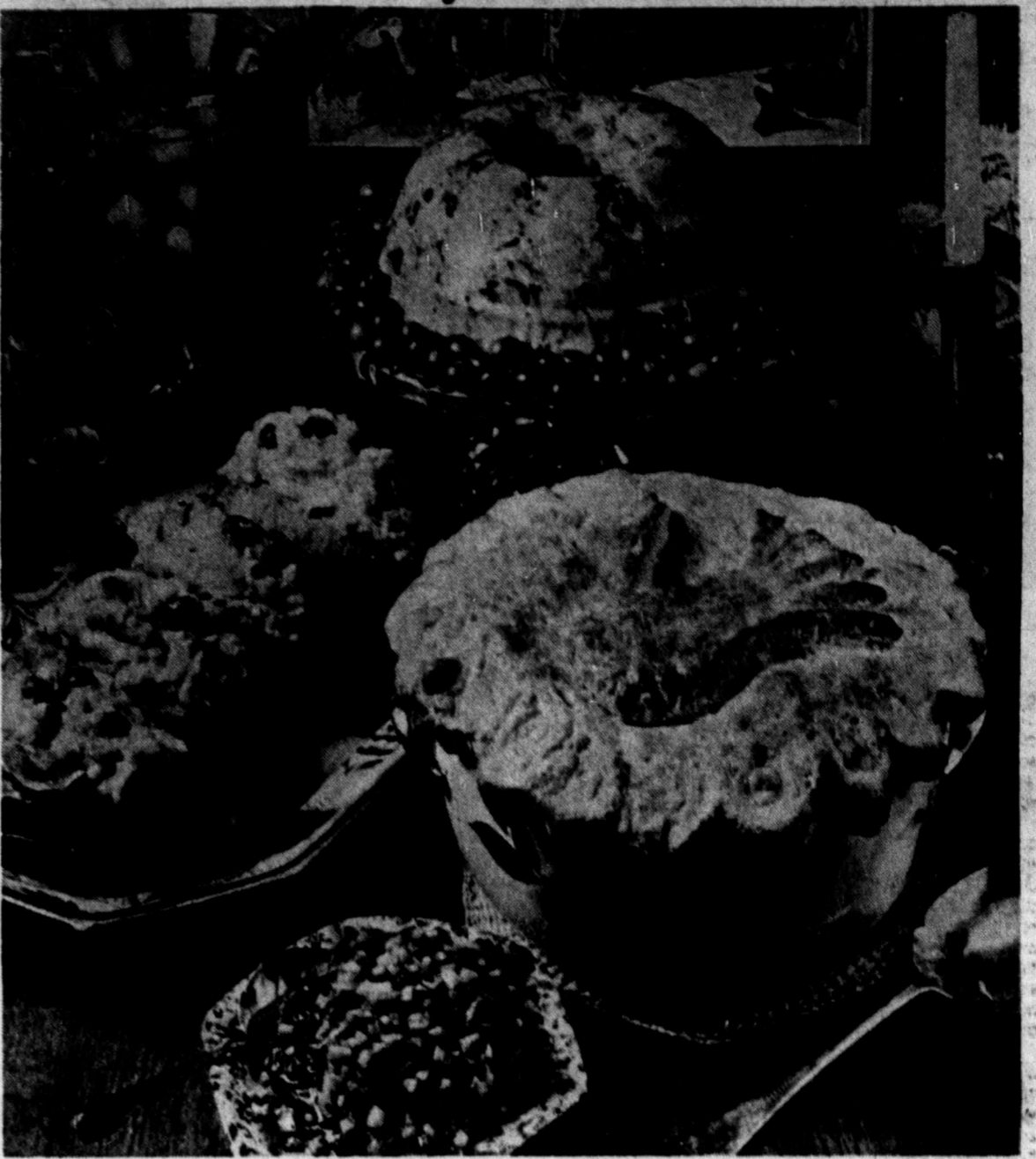
CRANBERRY STUFFED YAMS

6 large yams
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream
Salt

Bake yams in a 350 degree oven for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Cut yams lengthwise in half. Scoop out pulp leaving 1/2 inch thick shell and place pulp into a bowl. Mash pulp until fluffy. Reserve shells. In a saucepan, melt butter and add cranberries and sugar. Cook, over low heat, stirring occasionally, until cranberries are tender. Add cranberry mixture, orange rind and heavy cream to mashed yams and beat well until light and fluffy. Pile yam mixture back into reserved shell. Bake shells at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned and heated through. (Serves 6)

CRANBERRY CELERY RELISH

1 jar (14 oz.) cranberry-orange relish



MANY DISHES — Cranberries can be more than a saucy accompaniment at a Thanksgiving feast. Some recipes to consider are "Cranberry Turkey Pie," "Cranberry Stuffed Yams," "Cranberry Celery Relish," "Molded Cranberry Trifle" and for super sipping, "Fruity Cranapple Pitcher Punch." These recipes can live up an ordinary family dinner.

2 cups minced celery
1 cup finely grated raw carrots
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup favorite Italian salad dressing

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and stir until well blended. Chill covered until ready to serve. (Makes about 5 cups)

cranberry apple drink
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, thawed
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed
2 cups ginger ale, chilled

In blender, combine 1 cup of the cranberry apple drink, raspberries and strawberries. Whirl until smooth. Pour into a tall pitcher and stir in remaining cranberry apple drink. Slowly stir in ginger ale. Pour into glasses and add ice cubes, if desired. Serve at once. (Serves 6)

Clip 'n' Cook

PASTRAMI
4-to 5-pound brisket or lean chuck, about 1 1/2 inches thick
1 cup salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt piper
1 tsp. dry ginger
1 tsp. crushed coriander
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. black pepper
2 quarts water

Make a seasoned brine by stirring together all the ingredients except the meat. Submerge the meat in the seasoned brine in a glass, enamel, or plastic container, using a weight to keep the meat under the surface. Keep it in a refrigerator and turn the meat every 2 days. After a week, remove it and hang to dry for 24 hours. Cold-smoke it for 2 hours at 100 degrees or less, then add coals, started outside the smoker, and cook another 2 hours at 300 degrees or until done. Serve hot or cold. Cold smoking is so called because the meat placed in the smoking chamber will be subjected to smoke for hours, sometimes days, at low temperatures. Hot smoking is cooking over coals with the temperature at more conventional levels, mostly from 250 to 450 degrees. From "Smoke Cooking" by Matt Kramer and Roger Sheppard (Hawthorn).

SANDAL SENSATION
The tallest, sexiest sandals you can cop with are the shoes on the party scene this year.

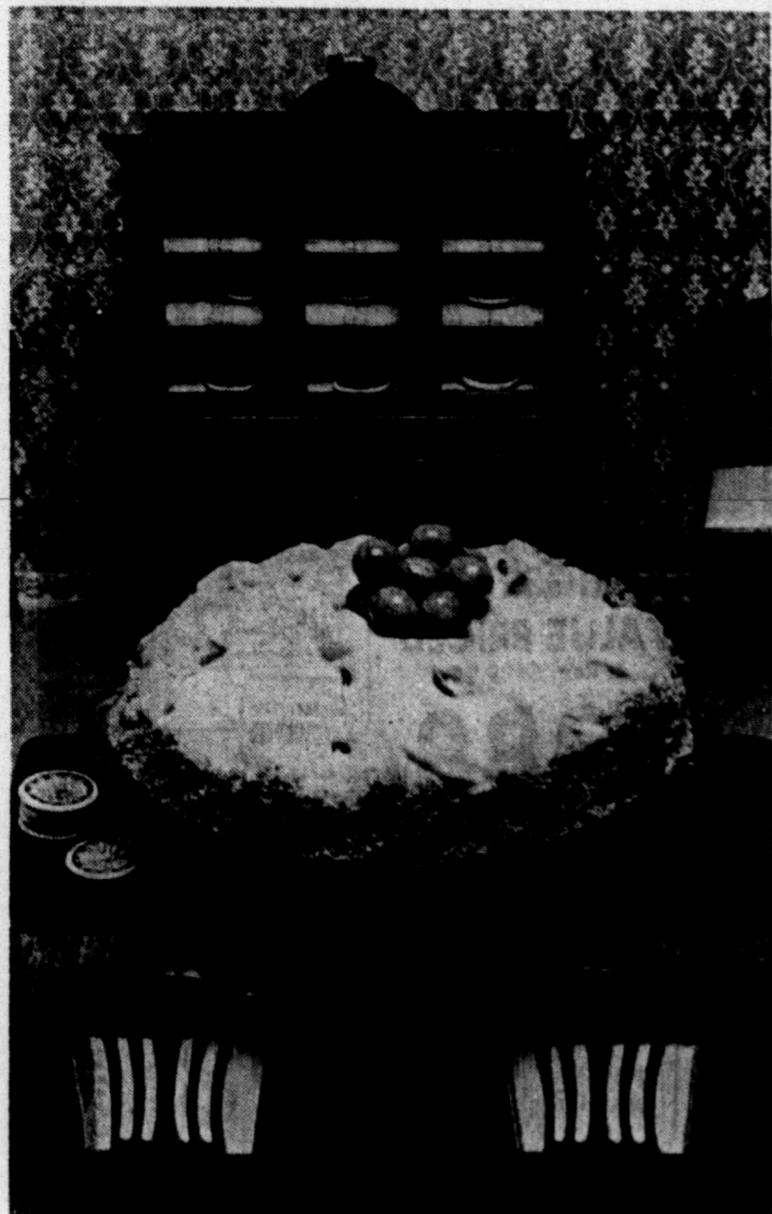
SPICED CRANBERRIES

2 cups fresh cranberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 cinnamon stick
6 whole cloves
1/2 tsp. ground mace

Wash and drain cranberries. In a saucepan combine sugar, water and spices. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Add cranberries and simmer 5 minutes. Cool cranberries in syrup; then chill. (Makes 2 cups)

FRUITFUL CRANAPPLE PITCHER PUNCH

4 cups (1 quart)



RECIPE VARIATIONS — The spotlight is on "Cranberry Chiffon Pie," just one of the many variations of pies using season fresh cranberries which add delight to any dinner, whether a family supper or a holiday feast.

Rural Sociologist Experts Say Farmer Businessman, Financier, Gambler

By CAROLYN A. LESH
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sociologists say he most often is in his early 50s, a little wary of outsiders and desperate to hold on to what generally is a low-paying job with long hours.

His profession was determined at birth. He is part businessman, part financier, part gambler. But he is best known by the title farmer.

"The farmer doesn't separate work and leisure as much as people in town," said William Heffernan, a rural sociologist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "He may spend an entire Sunday afternoon working on a show cow. Now someone else may think that's work. But that farmer may not want to be doing anything else in the world. He's the kind of person who really loves his work."

Heffernan, who operates a 40-acre farm in addition to his teaching job, called farming a contagious profession with an extremely low job turnover.

"Farmers like being their own boss, being close to nature and carrying out a family tradition," the professor said. "There has to be other reasons than money, especially when you consider the amount of capital they invest and what they get back."

U.S. Department of Agriculture figures for last year show the realized net income per farm was \$7,885 with the average acreage at 393 acres. Dr. Norman V. Whitehair, director of the extension Division at Kansas State University in Manhattan, estimates a typical farmer works 2,500 hundred hours a year — 500 hours longer than someone who puts in 40 hours a week for 50 weeks a year.

Agriculture officials estimate it would cost anywhere between \$500,000 and \$1 million to set up an average-size farm today — making the business almost prohibitive for anyone not born into a farm family.

"The high cost is keeping out a lot of young men who want to go into farm-

ing," said Dr. Kan Flora, a rural sociologist at Kansas State. "What's going to happen, I think, is that there's going to be a method devised where farmers don't really own their land."

Flora said one possibility would be the government owning the land and then leasing it to farmers.

"We're beginning to see the demise of the family farm in the sense of the farm being wholly owned by the family who works it."

Both Flora and Heffernan said farmers hold close ties to their churches and tend to think big labor and government have too much power. The two professors also believe farmers generally are closer to their families and neighbors than urbanites.

"I think it has a lot to do simply with the fact that there's less geographic movement," Flora said. "The people who live in rural areas have lived there for a long time."

But the closeness among family and friends apparently makes it harder for farmers to accept people with different lifestyles or backgrounds.

"I've been looking at some national surveys and I don't exactly understand why it's true, but rural people in general seem to be less accepting of people who are different than them — on terms of such things as interracial marriages or whether they would vote for a black or a Jew for president," Flora said. "I suppose that comes back to the issue of tight-knit communities."

Flora and Heffernan disagreed on the basic nature of farmers.

"They're optimistic," said Heffernan. "They're always thinking 'things will always get better.' They'll be out there year after year planting a crop and hoping for better prices and weather."

"They're pessimistic about everything in general," Flora said. "I don't claim this is a scientific finding, but I think being so affected by the weather makes them that way."

But most farm experts agree that the image of the farmer wearing bib overalls and a straw hat and saying aw-shucks is a myth today.

"Farmers today are businessmen who have to have a vast knowledge in things such as herbicides, pesticides, marketing and high finance," said John Junior Armstrong, head of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "He's just like his city cousin now. If you put them together, you wouldn't be able to tell them apart."

Rural communities, however, still lack some of advantages of metropolitan areas.

"One of the biggest problems is the shortage of doctors in rural areas," said Flora.

But there is cleaner air, more open space and less crime. And there are still people who do not lock their doors at night.

"I remember when a retired attorney from Washington bought a farm out here," said Heffernan. "The first night in the house he went to lock the doors and found out there were no locks. That kind of shook up someone coming from Washington, D.C."

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THE CRITIC — Too often the restraint of social mores prevents people from expressing exactly what they feel. This is especially true concerning feelings about the culinary arts. Not so with Jane Wheeler's six-

month-old Doberman, Chance. The pup tastes the food in his bowl and, apparently finding it not to his liking, promptly turns the bowl over, regarding the resulting mess with undisguised disgust. In the photo at

right, Chance seems to be having second thoughts about food still in the bowl. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Easing Sought In Air Standards

HOUSTON (UPI) — A senator, a congressman and the state attorney general have urged a congressional subcommittee to relax federal air quality standards for Houston pending study of the peculiarities of local pollution.

An official of the Environmental Protection Agency, however, Monday told the subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Technology an easing of enforcement was unlikely.

The subcommittee is studying plans for

a \$3 million study of Texas Gulf Coast air pollution. Congress already has appropriated \$1 million to start the investigation.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Monday a 43 percent reduction in hydrocarbon emissions in Houston since 1971 has been accompanied by an increase in smog. A further 25 percent reduction in emissions is called for in the next decade.

"In Houston, data from the Texas State Air Control Plan indicate that even elimi-

nating all hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles ... would not result in a reduction of smog," Bentsen said.

"Another increment in the hydrocarbon crackdown that would achieve a 65 percent reduction might not be economically reasonable and, if imposed now, might be too rigid," agreed Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

Texas Attorney General John Hill said Houston's smog problems are aggravated

by the warm, humid climate and the proximity of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Having worked closely with air pollution experts for the last five years, it has become increasingly obvious to me that our air pollution problem transcends the five federal criteria pollutants," Hill said.

The regional director of EPA's air pollution division agreed that Houston's smog problem was as serious as ever despite a 43 percent cut in automobile and industrial hydrocarbon emissions. But the official, who said he personally doubts the meaningfulness of statistics indicating a reduction in hydrocarbons because exotic pollutants have not been checked, indicated a relaxation was unlikely.

"We have been somewhat rigid and will continue to be so," he said.

Pair To Act As Own Defense In Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two alleged members of the terrorist Weather Underground have been granted the right to act as their own attorneys while rejecting an offer of advisory counsel.

In a related development, a federal judge in Houston has ordered three other alleged members of the organization removed to a Federal Court in Los Angeles.

Mark Curtis Perry, 29, and Thomas Michael Justensen, 27, argued at length here Monday with U.S. District Court Magistrate Ralph J. Geffen over their right to self-representation, asking him to forbid the Sheriff's Department from interfering with the preparation of their defense and to permit them use of the jail's telephones and its law library.

Geffen agreed that they should be able to represent themselves, but emphasized

that he could not guarantee how jail officials would treat them. "I cannot promise you that when you get to the county jail, you can walk in and have access to legal materials," he said.

Geffen scheduled a preliminary hearing for the pair on Dec. 1 and arraignment Dec. 5. They did not enter a plea.

They are charged with conspiracy to violate federal firearms laws and with possessing unregistered explosive devices.

The charges came to light after an alleged attempt to plant a bomb in the offices of state Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, but the two were arrested Saturday before the scheme could be carried out.

The two were among five persons arrested Saturday in Houston and Los Angeles who also face state charges of con-

spiring to bomb the office. The FBI said the pair were members of the Weather Underground's Prairie Fire Organizing Committee and intended to assassinate public officials and bomb public buildings.

The other three, who appeared in Houston Monday before U.S. Magistrate Norman Black, were Clayton Van Lydegraf, 62, of San Francisco, Judith Emily Bissel, 33, of Los Angeles and a woman the FBI identified as "Esther," but who used the name Grace Fortner, about 32, of Los Angeles.

Black ordered their return to California as soon as possible after they waived removal hearings.

About a dozen men and women who said they were members of Prairie Fire applauded the three as they were being handcuffed and led from the courtroom at Houston.

Tower Says Soviet 'Backfire' Should Be Included In SALT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Soviet Union's "Backfire" bomber is a strategic weapons system and should be restricted by terms of the current arms limitation talks between the Russians and the United States, Sen. John Tower declared Monday.

Tower told reporters at a news conference most of the concessions made during the SALT II talks seem to have come from the United States.

And, he said he doesn't think the pend-

ing treaty, still in its tentative stages, could win the necessary two-thirds approval in the Senate "unless the United States hardens its stand" with the Soviet Union.

Tower, R-Texas, said the Soviet Union has not agreed to include its Backfire bomber within the terms of the treaty, although it has indicated it would voluntarily limit production of the Backfire to its present rate, "a rate which it refuses to divulge."

"For the United States to accept these Soviet assurances is to ignore totally the hard realities of the Backfire," Tower charged.

He said the Backfire has intercontinental range, aerial refueling capability and with aerial refueling "can reach all target areas in the United States on a two-way, high altitude, subsonic mission."

"By all standards of measurement, the Backfire bomber must be considered a strategic weapons system, regardless of how the Soviet Union wishes it to be categorized," he added.

On other topics, Tower, who was in San Antonio to address a group of businessmen, said he would oppose extension of the March 1978 deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment "even though I was an original co-sponsor" of the measure in the Senate.

He also said he believed the Panama Canal treaty could not be ratified by the Senate if a vote were taken next week, and said he doesn't foresee a vote on the treaty until later next year.

LoVaca Authorized To Make Spot Sales

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission Monday gave LoVaca Gathering Co. greater flexibility to make spot sales of surplus natural gas to out of state customers, and said the result will be lower gas prices for Texas consumers.

The commission authorized LoVaca to make short term interstate sales of surplus gas without prior commission approval, so long as the sales do not interfere with LoVaca deliveries to Texas customers.

The commission also directed that revenue received by LoVaca for the sales in excess of 5 cents per thousand cubic feet shall be credited to the benefit of LoVaca's intrastate customers and used to reduce their average weighted cost of gas.

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Escapist Assessed 10-Year Sentence

John Gutierrez — one of 11 men charged with fleeing from the Lubbock County jail in 1974 — Monday pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Deniz Bevers assessed him a 10-year prison term.

A Lubbock jury earlier had convicted Gutierrez of escape and sentenced him to life in the penitentiary. However, the Court of Criminal Appeals in September reversed the life sentence.

The court ruled prosecutors had improperly relied upon a 1966 robbery conviction of Gutierrez in order to enhance his punishment and convince the jury to sentence him to life.

Gutierrez, 32, was in jail awaiting trial on an indictment of burglary of a vehicle when he escaped with 10 other prisoners on July 12, 1974.

Testifying in 72nd District Court Monday, Gutierrez admitted taking jail keys from Deputy G.T. Arrington after other prisoners had assaulted the guard that day.

Stipulated testimony by Arrington said he was attacked by several men and beaten with an iron bar wrapped in a piece of cloth.

Arrington said he was tied up, gagged and locked in a cell by the escapees.

Records indicate Gutierrez was the last of the 11 prisoners to be apprehended.

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SALT Debate Starts Early

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debate on ratification of a new arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union already is underway despite the fact that negotiations on the pact may take several more months.

It is a debate being carried on in press

Analysis

conferences and background briefings and utilizing a constant flow of leaks.

Already facing a tough fight for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, the Carter administration and its supporters on Capitol Hill clearly are disturbed that opponents of an arms limitation pact have jumped to a fast start in their campaign to mobilize opposition to any agreement that does not contain major Soviet concessions.

Thus, supporters of the agreement likely to emerge from the Geneva talks, such as Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo.; John Culver, D-Iowa; and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are speaking out with increasing frequency.

Culver and Hart have denounced what they call leaks of classified information by treaty opponents and have demanded an investigation, which they are not likely to get.

President Carter originally had expressed hope that a SALT II agreement could be concluded by the end of the year, but he has since indicated it could be sometime early next spring before the two nations agree on all the details.

Whatever treaty finally emerges from the Geneva talks would require ratification by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

Many observers on Capitol Hill contend Carter will have a difficult time obtaining the votes necessary for ratification, especially if he is unable to convince Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate's most influential critic of detente, that the treaty is in the best interest of U.S. security.

Both sides in the domestic debate can talk at length about the fine details of the alphabetical jumble that identifies modern weaponry.

They enter the debate able to hold forth on the numbers of multiple warhead missiles in the arsenals of both superpowers as well as the capabilities of Cruise missiles, Tridents, MX's, B52's and Backfires and SS19's, SS16's and SS20's.

Wade through the jungle of numbers and letters that identify submarines, bombers and missiles and these broad issues emerge:

— Can the provisions be verified?
Critics of SALT contend that we cannot be certain the Russians won't cheat. On the other hand, they add, the Soviets know that our system makes it impossible for an administration to get away with violating any of the limitations written into the pact.

Supporters contend that the technology of our spy satellites has become so sophisticated that we now can detect any cheating. The two sides disagree on

South Africa Ignores Ban By Polaroid

BOSTON (AP) — Polaroid film and cameras have been secretly sold to the South African government despite a company ban on such transactions, a former employee of a Johannesburg firm said.

Indrus Naidoo, a stock dispatcher for Polaroid distributor Frank Hirsch until 1976, made the charges to The Boston Globe via trans-Atlantic telephone from Bonn, West Germany, where he is on a speaking tour.

Polaroid Corp. headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., dispatched a company official and auditor to South Africa to investigate the allegations after they were disclosed, the Globe said.

Naidoo claimed that Frank Hirsch shipped Polaroid products to military headquarters outside Pretoria and to several government bureaus which issue identification passbooks to blacks, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

The passbooks, a symbol of oppression in South Africa, must be carried by every black over the age of 16. They contain a picture as well as the individual's name, tribal origin and permitted places of residence and employment. Blacks must carry the passbooks while traveling.

In 1971 Polaroid became the first major U.S. corporation to oppose apartheid, South Africa's racial separation policy, and halted sales to the government shortly thereafter.

Naidoo said Frank Hirsch billed all shipments to the South African government through a pharmacy in Johannesburg. Polaroid products are available in drug and photographic supply stores in South Africa.

Polaroid knows the South African government is using its film, the Globe said, but believed the purchases were made on the open market.

The Globe said Naidoo, who now lives in London, worked as a dispatcher of photographic products for Frank Hirsch.

whether the Russians committed any meaningful violations of the provisions of SALT I.

— What would happen to the strategic positions of the two superpowers if there were no agreement?

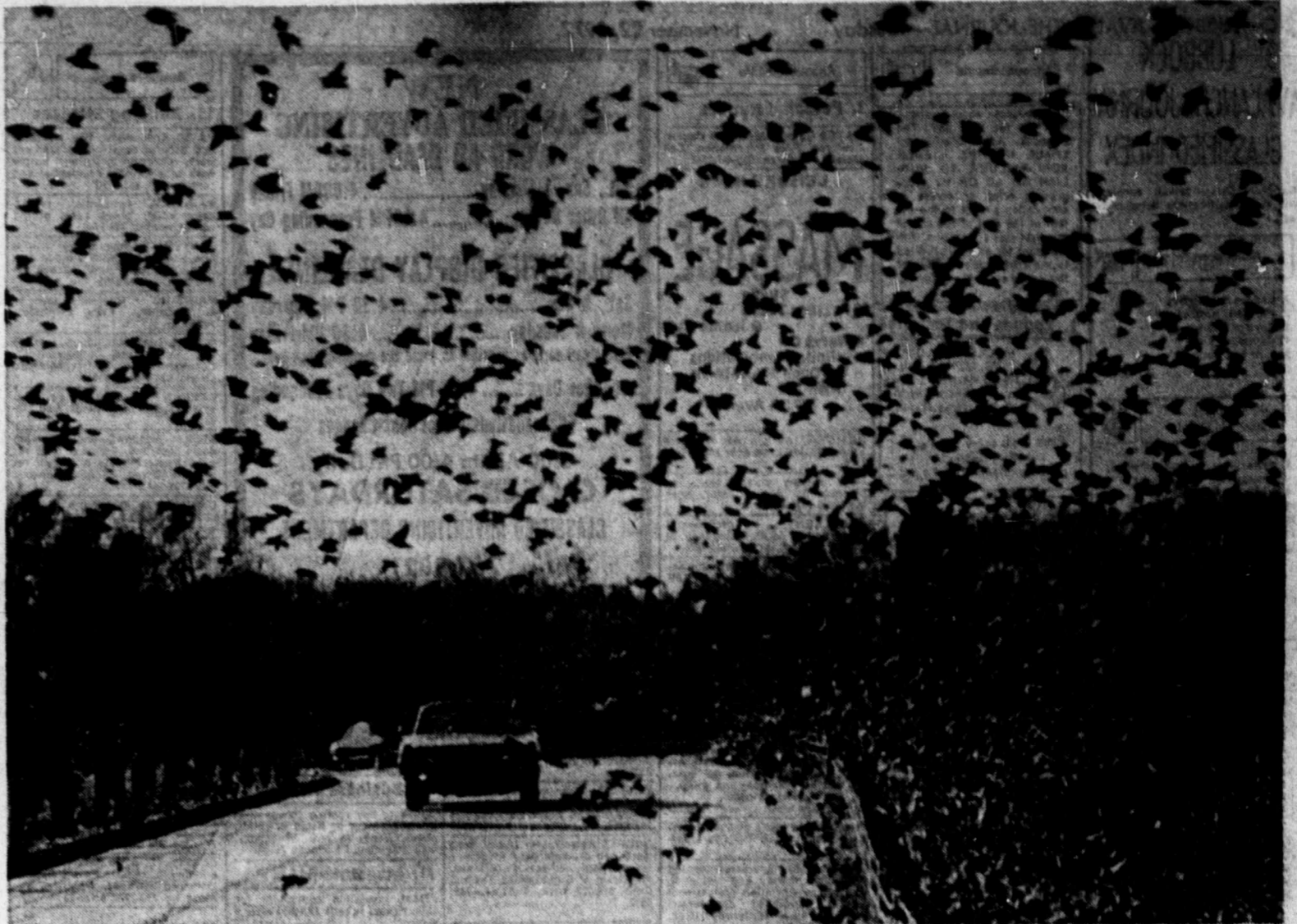
Supporters of the pact say the Soviets would move far ahead of the U.S. in the number of multiple-warhead missiles. Opponents contend the agreement now being negotiated would permit the Russians to increase their missile force by about as much as they would without an agreement.

— Who would be in a better position for the start of future arms control talks?

The agreement now being negotiated would contain a protocol under which the U.S. would agree to limit deployment of the Cruise missile.

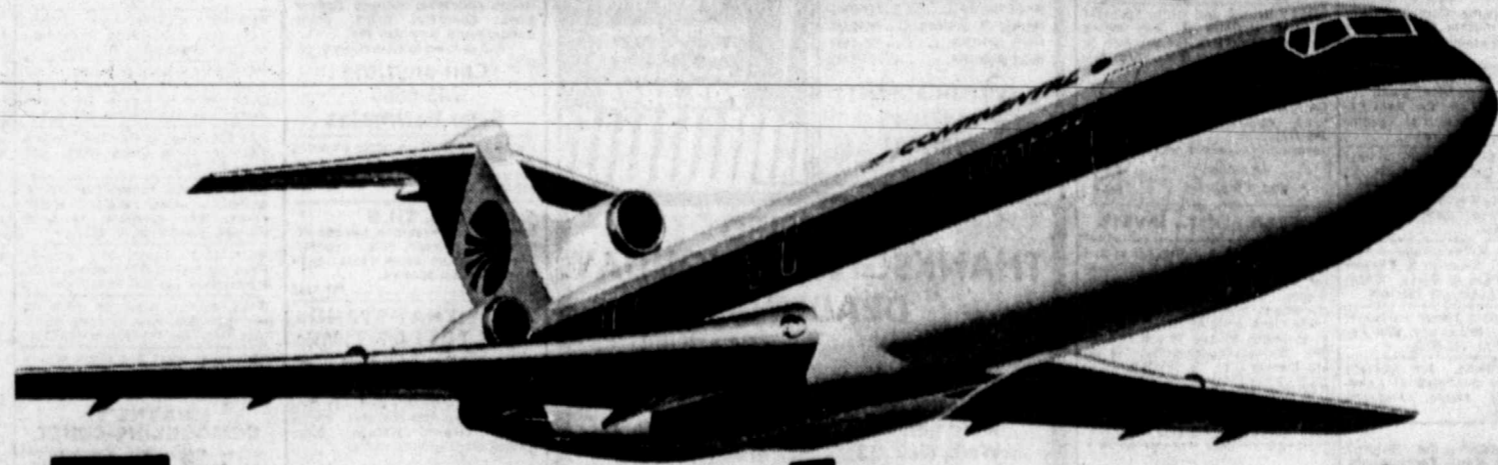
Supporters of the treaty contend such limits would expire after three years while limits on the number of multiple-warhead missiles, where the Soviets are stronger, remain in effect for the full eight years of the proposed treaty.

Opponents say the United States would be under enormous worldwide political pressure to continue to observe the Cruise missile limitations even after the protocol expires.



NO FEAR OF FLYING — Creating a minor traffic hazard is commonplace for birds nowadays as they flock to warmer climates with winter settling in across the nation. Interstate 95 in Stonington, Conn., was the route of travel on this late afternoon flight. (AP Laser-photo)

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SLENDER CLUB by Gill Fox: "I don't like the metric system. Eighty-three centimeters sounds so much bigger than 30 inches!"

24. Male or Female Employment: ELECTROLUX New training program, men & women, \$180 week if you qualify & are accepted. 792-3884

25. Agents—Sales Rep. HIGH PAY — Short Hours. Many of these type jobs available in Lubbock. Openings for men who wish to make good money full or part time. Call 747-5578

23. Of Interest Female Employment: RECEPTIONIST, 40 hrs, see total, hurry! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 N.W. 747-5483

WHATABURGER Now has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at: 4802 50th or 4001 34th

24. Male or Female Employment: TOWN and Country convenience stores now hiring full and part time. Apply in person, 2910 Ave. A between 9AM and 5PM, Mon. - Fri.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to chief executive. Must be able to make decisions, be of good moral character and be eager to learn.

38. Trailers MOTOR home, 150 sq. ft. 4174. CLOSEOUT—bler 5th, with move for 78. Trailers, 6203 N. 747-5073

23. Of Interest Female Employment: RECEPTIONIST, 34.00 hour, see total, hurry! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 N.W. 747-5483

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity. Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

24. Male or Female Employment: WORKING Supervisor for janitorial service, \$1.75 per hour, 5 days a week, off Wednesdays. Call for appointment, 743-7941

25. Agents—Sales Rep. FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American school toll free, 1-800-421-8318

38. Trailers MOTOR home, 150 sq. ft. 4174. CLOSEOUT—bler 5th, with move for 78. Trailers, 6203 N. 747-5073

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join us! Great care products. Part-time, full-time. 799-5251

SUCCEED IN OUR MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost certainly know Furr's Cafeterias.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER SALARY & CAR-EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES Requires Ability to Work With Young People

25. Agents—Sales Rep. AMBULOUS young men and women with high school diplomas are needed now to train hundreds of good openings with a challenging and exciting career.

38. Trailers MOTOR home, 150 sq. ft. 4174. CLOSEOUT—bler 5th, with move for 78. Trailers, 6203 N. 747-5073

24. Male or Female Employment: MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Registered, full-time, day shift, some weekends and call-back. Salary open. Call 795-9301, Laboratory.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

Red Lobster Need extra money for holiday? RED LOBSTER INN now hiring full and part time:

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SPORTSMAN SUPPLY South side Loop 289 Loop and south University 745-BOAT (2628)

DEALER COST MOTOR HOME SALE Fully Equipped 1-26' Superior 1-29' Superior 1-31' Foretravel

24. Male or Female Employment: RECEPTIONIST, 40 hrs, see total, hurry! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 N.W. 747-5483

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11 PM til 5 AM 12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only call 762-8844, ext. 169

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS Caprock Center NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Full-time Set-up ladies, floor attendants, waiters, evening meal cooks, serving vegetable cooks, salad bar attendants.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. CASH for late model cars, trucks, vans. Furr Marine, 744-8488 Buffalo Lakes Rd. BOATS

AIRSTREAM HELP!... Our New Model introduced has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY

24. Male or Female Employment: RECEPTIONIST, 40 hrs, see total, hurry! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 N.W. 747-5483

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES

Sears Where America Shops EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS Opportunity for excellent earnings. Excellent working conditions.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4211 34th 792-4345

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Location and Plan New Contemporary 6-2-2 Rush, Coronado

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 8402 Pine 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Imagine a lovely tree by the stairs, a cozy fire on the hearth, the aroma of good food from the kitchen, children playing on the patio, and men laughing around the pool table in the huge game room upstairs...

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Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. Large 2 bedrooms, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. REALTORS 792-4482

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JUST RIGHT Doll, House! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air. This is a Dandy, Priced to Sell.

Tom Suite RES. 792-5428 BRICK! 3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT...

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Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

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Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace, \$42,999.

IMPRESSIVE 4 B.R., 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, game room. Lots of storage, central heat, ref. air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping, \$505,760.

DREAM HOME in Atolone Park, 4-2-2 with super terms. Assume this 1 1/2% VA loan. 2640 sq. ft. only \$44,950.

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A REAL DOLLHOUSE - Nice and clean - 3 Bedroom brick - 12x7 dark room in back of garage - Schools are Parsons, Atkins and Monterey - \$24,900.

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WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

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You'll like this 1 1/2 acres West of Lubbock.

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Charming large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with cedar roof, basement & sunroom.

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
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Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

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ONLY ONE AVAILABLE:
Wonderful plant Pick own colors. Very open living concept...

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No Qualifying on this attractive 3-2-1. Payments \$253. Maedgen School.

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TECH TERRACE, 4 BR., 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house.

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2-4 PM, Shallowater, Owner desperate to sell, already moved out of town.

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RAINTREE, 3-2-2, built-ins, drapes, established yard.

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COOL AS A CUCUMBER
In the summer-heat of the winter, this new & vacant Spanish style is built of brick with a shingle roof, which means a minimum of upkeep.

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PARK LORRAINE ADDITION
Field office 6217 37th
Open 2:00-dark
Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from... \$29,950 to \$34,950

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GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
Neat, custom built 2 bedroom home just south of the city.

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This nice 3 1/2/1 is in a very convenient location.

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CONTEMPORARY HOME
Try to see this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Quaker Heights.

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HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY
NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
Energy saving designs
Spacious floor plans
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4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home, over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors.

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PLEASANT RIDGE AREA 3/2/2 On a corner lot with a fireplace, refrigerator air and climate control humidifier.

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4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home, over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors.

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Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTINUM
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TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,850 to \$75,000

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4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
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<p>1974 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, power & air, Rally Wheels, luggage rack, extra clean. New Car Trade-In..... \$3495</p> <p>1972 FORD GRAN TORINO Cpe. Power & air, vinyl top, Baby Blue & White. Clean..... \$1895</p> <p>1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Cpe. Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air cond, vinyl top. Local new car trade-in..... \$1995</p> <p>1974 CHEV IMPALA 4 dr. Power & A/C, two-tone paint, cloth interior, excellent condition. Local car..... \$7777</p> <p>1977 T-BIRD All power A/C, bucket seats, split vinyl top, Like new..... \$6195</p> <p>1977 MONTE CARLO Power & air, Rally wheels, split vinyl top, sport mirrors. Sharp..... \$5777</p>	<p>1977 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Power & air, tilt & cruise, velour interior, AM with tape, sport wheels, 12,000 miles. Super Nice..... \$6095</p> <p>1977 GRAND PRIX Power & air, power windows, Rally wheels, Landau top. 9,000 miles..... \$5995</p> <p>1977 MUSTANG GHIA All power & air, sport wheels, interior & exterior decor group, AM/FM radio, padded vinyl top, 9000 miles. Like New..... \$5295</p> <p>1975 MONTE CARLO Power & A/C, Rally wheels, vinyl top, New car trade-in..... \$3695</p> <p>1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cyl., auto trans, R&H, mag wheels, vinyl top, Good Condition..... \$1995</p> <p>1972 CHEV IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. Power & A/C. Gold with Lighter Gold vinyl top, 44,000 actual miles..... \$1895</p>
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USED TRUCKS

<p>1977 CHEV. SUBURBAN 3/4 ton, 9 passenger, sport wheels, two-tone paint, front & rear air cond., tilt, cruise, velour interior. 4,000 miles..... \$8295</p> <p>1976 CHEV H. D. 1/2 ton P. U. Bonanza 76. Burns regular gas, sport wheels, steel belted radials, head-ache rack, matching tool box, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo tape-sharpest in town..... \$4995</p> <p>1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton P. U. V-8, std. trans, LWB, new tires. Good truck..... \$1995</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET VAN -Good Times- Like new, 23,000 miles..... \$4995</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET VAN 3/4 ton, long wheel base, all power & a/c, high back bucket seats, AM/FM/Tape. Like New..... \$6095</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET 4 WD Pickup-Loaded, power & A/C, fiber-glass camper LWB. Sharp..... \$4295</p> <p>1974 MAZDA P.U. 4 spd., R&H, white spoke wheels, head-ache rack. Sharp..... \$2295</p>
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LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. CALL NOW 792-5141

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Bill Raven	Allen Davis	
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The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE

Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba—1978 version—is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.

Comparison proves its value! FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine—Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal—wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

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TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

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SALE ON NEW 1977 MODELS STILL IN STOCK!

<p>'77 VEGA WAGON, 4-speed, radio, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, WSW tires, luggage rack, body mouldings. #7-3069..... \$3585⁶³</p> <p>'77 MALIBU 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, wheel covers, #7-2042..... \$4860¹⁹</p> <p>'77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 350 engine, Landau equipment, bumper guards, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, power door locks, body mouldings, cruise—this is a company demo — #7-4007..... \$6204⁵³</p> <p>'77 IMPALA 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, cruise, Appearance Group #7-1125..... \$5602⁰⁰</p>	<p>'77 SILVERADO Pickup with tinted glass, air, HD springs, 3.40 axle, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, deluxe two-tone paint. #7-7454 — SAVON THIS ONE TODAY..... \$5776³¹</p>
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