

## Colby Urges Use Of Food Stamps To Curb Aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA director William Colby says 8 million Central Americans should be included in the \$5.6 billion U.S. food stamp program to stem the flow of poor immigrants to the United States.

The former CIA chief said Tuesday inclusion of millions in the program that served 19 million Americans in 1976 would be cheaper than the ultimate social costs of absorbing the immigrants.

Extending the program to citizens of Mexico, Caribbean nations and Central America would create new markets for U.S. farmers, Colby said in the latest issue of "Worldview," published by the Council on Religion and International Affairs.

He said his strategy to curb immigration includes opening U.S. borders to "citizens of participating neighboring countries for job openings that had been

registered with official employment services." Such a tactic would "reduce the pressure of illegal immigration."

Rapid population growth to the south of America will swell the tide of immigrants by the end of the century, Colby said.

"The resulting social tensions between the Spanish and English-speaking communities will produce violence, misery and turmoil," he wrote.

Frustrations in the developing countries could lead to "violence and terror, with nuclear proliferation a nightmare prospect..."

Colby said the additional cost of the program would be smaller than expected.

The food stamp program in 1976 helped 19 million Americans, 8 percent of the U.S. population. The cost was \$5.6 billion or \$310 per person.

Costs of the program could be cut by limiting aid to basic foods such as flour,

rice and beans, eliminating packaging and processing costs and reducing the average cost to \$100 per person, Colby said.

He did not take into account reports that 51 percent of Puerto Rico's population participates in the food stamp program at a cost of more than \$600 million a year, higher costs than any state in the nation.

Nor did he discuss a much larger percentage of Caribbean, Central American and Mexican residents who have a lower per capita income than Puerto Ricans and who would be eligible to participate and receive maximum benefits available under standards set for the U.S. program.

The Agency for International Development and U.S. Employment Service have the administrative tools to implement the program, Colby said.

## Hot Fight Rages On Oil Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax specialists today strongly disputed a claim by Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long that President Carter's proposed crude oil tax is dead, and urged House Democrats to stand firm behind it.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said despite Long's claim, Congress should be able to complete work on Carter's entire energy tax bill, including the controversial crude oil tax, by mid-April.

"It's critical to hold together and present the energy bill in one package," Ullman told a caucus of House Democrats. "If we hold the package together there is no way the Senate can ignore the issue."

Ullman and other House leaders squelched a proposal by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and other congressmen to break apart Carter's five-section energy bill and pass the less controversial parts.

Meanwhile, top Senate energy conferees delivered a proposed compromise on the natural gas pricing part of Carter's energy plan to key House leaders to see if the measure can win House support.

A majority of Senate energy conferees indicated support Tuesday for the proposal that would lift price controls from newly found gas by January 1985. The move appeared to end the Senate stalemate that has blocked progress on Carter's energy bill for more than three months.

In today's caucus, House leaders reacted strongly to Long's claim on Tuesday that the crude oil tax cannot possibly pass the Senate.

Long said he had told Carter that the tax on domestic crude oil, aimed at making U.S. oil as expensive as imports and thus reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil, could not pass on the heels of the recent large increase in Social Security taxes.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a high-ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared, "that's a good act that he (Long) always puts on."

And Ullman said that with the apparent breakthrough on the natural gas issue, he saw no reason why Congress could not finish work on the energy bill by mid-April — a year from the time it was presented to Congress to combat an energy crisis Carter called "the moral equivalent of war."

"At this point, we need to set that as our goal and objective and do everything we can to meet it," Ullman said.

He said that if Congress fails to enact the crude oil tax, he will urge the president to take administrative steps — including a possible import quota on imported oil or an import fee — to accomplish the same goals as the tax.

Moffett urged that the natural gas legislation and the crude oil tax be set aside and less controversial parts of the energy plan passed, citing the long delay in action on Carter's plan and the need "to act now."

But his proposal seemed to generate little support. Ullman said that the natural gas measure and the crude oil tax are the central issues of Carter's energy bill. "The other components are meaningless as far as the world is concerned," he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of Senate energy conferees, and other top Senate negotiators met behind closed doors today with leading House negotiators to discuss the new natural gas proposal.

The proposal would mean higher gas bills to consumers than the Carter plan for continued price regulation, passed by the House, but less than under the original Senate-passed bill for deregulation in two years.



BILLS PILE UP — Karen Cook, a divorcee who works in the coal mines, folds her laundry at Danville, W. Va., and waits for instructions from union officials, Mrs. Cook and her daughter collect \$96 worth of food stamps every month, but the rest of the bills pile up. She voted for the contract and is willing to go back to work. (AP Laserphoto)

## Protesting Farmers Delay Food Trucks

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A small community about 10 miles west of Amarillo remained the nucleus this morning of farm strike activities aimed at slowing the flow of food supplies to grocery shelves.

An estimated 500 farmers had converged on I-40 near Bushland about 10 a.m. today and had formed a "roving picket" consisting of about 40 tractors in the westbound, fast lane of the interstate.

Sam Line, spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement which is organizing the demonstrations, said cars were being allowed to pass through Bushland on the right lane of the highway, but that trucks were being made to exit.

Truck drivers hauling food were being asked to "voluntarily" go back to Amarillo in sympathy with the movement, Line said.

Protesting farmers, manning their slow-moving tractors, arrived at the small Panhandle community late Tuesday, forming a rolling blockade. But strikers dispersed about 3:30 a.m. today

when a heavy fog covered the main artery out of Amarillo.

The demonstration was rekindled this morning when the fog lifted and farmers regrouped.

Most picket lines across West Texas had been aborted by farmers after many truck drivers refused to stop in support of the movement.

"Most of the places have backed up and are regrouping," said spokesman Mike McCathern at state strike headquarters in Hereford.

However, Keith Dickson in Littlefield said this morning picket lines on Highway 84 in Anton were still going strong, with as many as 75 trucks being stopped since the "nationwide food strike" was launched at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

"It might not be working in all the South Plains, but it's working in Anton," Dickson said.

The blockade on Highway 116 near Levelland, where farmers were successful in causing shortages of bread, milk and produce in food stores, was called off early this morning, according to strike leader Bobby Jackson.

Jackson said the movement's purpose there was not to alienate people, but show the public what would happen if farmers decided not to plant.

It is not a "national shutdown" of food, but a "national slowdown," Jackson said. Levelland supermarket managers Jerry Pinner and Billy Moore said this morning their bare shelves had been restocked.

Hockley County School Supt. Don Roberts said Levelland residents looked at those students being reassigned to another school will get on a bus and be taken to their new destination, he said.

Experiences in such cities as Plainview, Midland and Corpus Christi show that "desegregation plans are most successful where students are picked up at their neighborhood elementary schools and transported from there," Irons said.

School trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock High School auditorium, 2004 19th St., to hear comments on their proposal to integrate Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and the seven elementaries cited by Woodward as "constitutional violations."

Persons or groups wanting to address the board must contact Irons' office by 5 p.m. Thursday to get on the agenda. Each presentation must be limited to five minutes.

Under the plan, Struggs would be closed. That facility would be combined with Dunbar as a "magnet complex" with special offerings to voluntarily attract whites from other high schools.

At the elementary level, Dies and Sanders would be closed, combined with Wheatley and Guadalupe, respectively.

The proposal would have each student See IRONS Page 14

## UMW Blasts Carter Move As 'Outrage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the United Mine Workers union today denounced President Carter's use of the Taft-Hartley Act as an "outrage" and predicted it would fail to force miners back to work.

The coal industry said the burden for ending the 93-day strike rests with the miners.

The two sides in the long strike clashed in testimony prepared for a presidential board of inquiry established under the Taft-Hartley Act. The board's hearings are closed.

A board spokesman said the panel hoped to conclude its fact-finding hearing today and will act swiftly to get Carter the report he needs to seek a court order directing the miners to return to work.

UMW Vice President Sam Church said in his prepared testimony that it was "an outrage to adopt the one-sided approach of the Taft-Hartley law rather than to take other measures."

He mentioned restricting coal exports, requiring efficient allocation of coal among electric utilities, and, if necessary, seizing the mines as UMW-preferred alternatives.

UMW President Arnold Miller told reporters that an injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act would fail to get miners back to work.

"It's never worked before," he said. The industry's side of the dispute was provided to the board by Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

"The efforts of the administration to bring an end to this dispute have been heavily directed toward industry. These efforts must now be directed to the true source of the dispute — the union and its membership," he said.

The UMW's prepared testimony before the board cited five reasons for a rank-and-file rejection of a tentative contract last weekend. The reasons included a provision requiring miners to pay deductible costs on health care that has been free, questions about pensions and issues relating to grievance procedures and vacation time.

One of the several dozen rank-and-file miners appearing for the hearing, John Leonard, a local union president from Cokeburg, Pa., complained that the board was imposing strict time limitations on testimony.

Superintendent Ed Irons says the Lubbock Independent School District will do "everything possible" to ensure the safety and minimize the transportation time of children being bused for integration purposes.

If Federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward approves the district's proposed reassignment plan, students will continue to gather at their neighborhood elementary schools each morning, Irons said. Then those students being reassigned to another

er school will get on a bus and be taken to their new destination, he said.

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## Witness Recalls Murder Scene

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"All I noticed was the blood everywhere," — so David "Buzz" Hamilton today described the bedroom where he found his 6-months-pregnant wife stabbed to death May 3, 1977.

The Borger man managed a mask of calm that broke only once as he told jurors of the scene he encountered today.

About 20 feet away, defendant Samuel Christopher Hawkins III say with eyes wide, almost bugged.

The thin Amarillo meat company employee faces a possible death penalty if convicted of capital murder in the death of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton. He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity today as testimony in the trial, moved to Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County, got underway in 99th District Court.

Hamilton testified he last spoke to his 19-year-old wife about 10:45 p.m. May 2, 1977, when he left for his midnight shift job with the Phillips Petroleum Co. "She walked me to the front door, kissed me goodbye, and I went to work," he said.

The small, mustachioed Hamilton was building an addition to the couple's one-bedroom home last year — a nursery for the child they expected.

"I got off work at 7:30. This fellow I worked with had a bunch of plywood" and they drove in the friend's truck to a town 16 miles west of Borger to get the material for the addition, Hamilton said.

He testified they arrived at the Hamilton home on the outskirts of Borger about 9 a.m., unloaded the plywood and then went in the house.

"I went back and used the bathroom, I wrote (the friend) a check. He was sitting by the front door playing with the dog ... I stepped back into the bedroom, my wife was still asleep, so we were very quiet."

Hamilton said he and his friend left again — he neglecting to lock the house's front door — and went back to the petroleum plant to pick up his own truck. However, "it was dead as a doornail; it wouldn't start," and after some brief side trips the friend took Hamilton home, the witness said.

The time then was about 9:45 a.m., See SPOUSE Page 14

## DPS Report Shows Crime Peak In '76

AUSTIN (UPI) — Violent crime increased in Texas during 1976, but there are indications violence has peaked and is now beginning to decrease, the Department of Public Safety reported today.

The Statistical Analysis Center, a special research group of the DPS, said the level of crime in Texas increased from 1975 to 1976, with 21.6 percent of the population being victims of crime during 1976.

The bulk of the increases in crime involved property crimes such as theft, burglary and motor vehicle theft, the DPS report said.

Trend data for the two-year period beginning in January 1975 indicate that property crime is steadily increasing,

while violent crime may be stabilizing or decreasing slightly," the report said.

The most frequent form of violence reported in 1976 was assault with a weapon, and the least frequent form of violence reported was rape. The report said, however, about 60 percent of the rapes occurring in Texas were reported to police.

The percentage reported was smaller for other violent crimes.

Data collected during the last months of the survey period indicated a leveling of violent crimes, but that trend can only be verified by later data, the DPS said.

"In general, the violence for the year was up for 1976 considerably from 1975. However, it may be that violence has peaked and is now beginning to decrease."

### Inside Your A-J

ISRAELI DEFENSE Minister Ezer Weizman asks Pentagon officials for billions in arms aid  
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HOUSTON INDEPENDENT School District investigating theft allegations involving the Houston Wheatley basketball team  
Page 2, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST  
Fair tonight through Thursday. Low tonight in low 30s. High Thursday in low 70s. Winds tonight out of the north and light and variable.  
Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. A

Classified Ads	3-15 C
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Sports	1-7 D
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TV Programs	13 D



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## Quote ... Unquote

"The majority of the men — 95 percent — doesn't want to go back to work. And if the other 5 percent try to work, there will be violence. You can rest assured there will be."  
— PATRICK BURKE, a United Miner Workers official in Ohio.

## Rooney Eyes Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is Mickey Rooney finally calling it quits after 50 years in show business?



Rooney says yes. His agent says no. "I'm going to bring down the curtain," Rooney said Tuesday in an interview. "As soon as I finish a movie I'm working on now, I'm going to devote all my time to marketing a self-study acting course I've been working on for 15 years."

The Oscar-winning actor could not be reached later for elaboration, but his press agent, Dick Gutman, said it's nothing new for Rooney, 57, to announce plans to stop acting only to change his mind later.

"He's not retiring," said Gutman. "This is just his first retirement announcement of this week. He's the least retiring man I know."

## Glenn Turner Planning Comeback

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner says he's ready for a comeback.

The flashy salesman — best known for his motivational firm called Dare To Be Great and a cosmetic empire which collapsed — announced at a news conference Tuesday he will become president of a new marketing organization.

The products: cosmetics, vitamins and health food. "We plan to abide by all laws as we did in the past," said Turner, who has been inactive for nearly three years because of numerous legal and tax problems.

Turner, 43, will head the company being formed by the merger of Nature's World, owned by a trust held in the names of his children, and Sunshine Resources International of Miami.

Walter Colmes, chairman of the board of Sunshine Resources, said the new firm will engage in direct sales through distributors. He said his firm had approached Turner because he is "the best salesman around and we've got a product that needs to be sold."

## Priscilla Presley Named Guardian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elvis Presley's ex-wife, Priscilla, has been named formal guardian of Lisa Marie, their 10-year-old daughter, and thus takes charge of the estate Presley left the child.

Mrs. Presley's attorney, Roger Toll, described the action Tuesday in Superior Court as routine. He said parties in probate proceedings on the Presley will have been "perfectly amicable."

Although details of the Presley will have not been made public, a common practice where a minor is involved is for the child to receive an allowance until reaching the legal age of majority. At that time the child inherits the rest.

If that is the case in the Presley will, Mrs. Presley would manage only the money provided for Lisa Marie while she is a minor.

Mrs. Presley was not named in the will of the singer, who died Aug. 16 from an apparent heart attack. His will is being handled in courts in Tennessee and in Riverside County, Calif., because he maintained a home in Palm Springs.

Toll would not reveal the worth of Presley's estate, or where his ex-wife and daughter would live.

## Ford Playing Lots Of Golf

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gerald Ford may run for president again in 1980. Then again he may be a golf pro by then.

Although the former president is becoming about as much a fixture on the pro tour these days as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, his scores indicate he's in no danger of losing his amateur status.

Officials of the 1978 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament announced Tuesday that Ford will play in that tournament's pro-am event July 26.

Ford played in seven pro-am events on the 1977 Professional Golf Association tour.

He's already participated in several pro tournaments this year and will be in the Tournament Players Championship this week in Florida.

## Precairous Position

NEWPORT, Minn. (AP) — Police officer Ted Woo gave himself a ticket because his pet cockpoo escaped.

Wood, 34, said Buffy ran out when he opened the door to his suburban and "got into a precarious position with the neighbor male dog across the street."

When the male dog's master complained, Wood corralled Buffy and called Police Chief Fred Leimbek.

The chief drove over, investigated, pulled out his ticket book and handed it to Wood so he could write his own citation.

"Newport's a small town, about 3,500, and it would be all over that a policeman's dog could break the law," explained Wood. "I've read so much bad publicity about cops that I wanted to show we're not above the law."

If found guilty of letting the dog run free, Wood could face a fine of up to \$100.

## What's Going On Here TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary to Post 2466 meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Post 2466, 1505 34th St.

Merle Haggard and the Moonlighters perform at Cold Water Country; doors open at 5:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

PTA Meetings: Stubbs PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Lubbock Chess Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Avenue.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Petal Pushers meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union meets at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

Lubbock Area Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7 p.m. at 3002 69th St.

South Plains Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden and Arts Center.

Feingold Association of Hyperactive Children meets at 7:30 p.m. at 4403 56th St.

Paul Ruffin poetry reading, 8 p.m., Texas Tech Chemistry Auditorium.

Michael Lorimer, classic guitarist, performs at 8:15 p.m. at the University Center Theater.

Moonlighters perform at 9 p.m. at Cold Water Country.

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

# Schools Now Reporting Child Abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's schools, often justly accused of reluctance to play a role in dealing with child abuse, are beginning to recognize and report cruelty against children, according to a survey taken for the U.S. Children's Bureau.

The report said 36 states require educators to report suspected child abuse and neglect.

"The increased participation of schools in child protection programs is long overdue," it said.

When Baltimore County, Md., school workers suspect child neglect, they are to refer the case for a school team conference. A personnel worker is responsible for visiting the child's home and evaluating family conditions.

A San Francisco school policy says: "The assessment of a child's needs will be done by the CES (Children's Emergency Services) Team, and the school is encouraged to actively participate in this process."

Schools in rural areas like Stanly County, N.C., also are taking on new responsibilities in the area, said the current issue of Children Today, a publication of the children's bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Slowly but surely there is developing across the country a corps of sensitive, dedicated educators, skilled in the ability to recognize and to assist children who may be abused or neglected," the report said.

The survey found "a growing trend for schools to adopt policy requiring staff members to report suspected child abuse and neglect in accordance with state law."

When schools become involved, the number of reported abuse and neglect cases increase significantly, indicating that many such incidents have been going unnoticed.

Madison, Wis., schools reported eight suspected cases in 1974-75; after adopting a policy requiring the reporting of suspected child abuse the number increased two years later to 21, the report said.

Preliminary statistics from a study of reported cases of child abuse and neglect in 1975 show that two-thirds involve school-age children.

Some schools "have been reluctant to get involved" for various reasons: child abuse is seen as being outside the area of school concern or another imposition on already overburdened staff; school officials fear the outcome of involvement.

State boards of education like those in Hawaii, Nevada and New York have issued policy statements to schools on reporting child abuse.

South Carolina and Pennsylvania education departments have sponsored identification and reporting workshops for school personnel. Teacher training on abuse has been provided by local school systems in Wheeling, W.Va., and Winston-Salem, N.C.



FLOOD WATERS STILL FLOW — A Mexican resident stood alongside the normally dry wash which crosses 1st Street in Ensenada, Mexico, Tuesday. Even though the rains have stopped, flood waters still flow through the city which had about 200 homes destroyed. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Trial Sought For Football Trio

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — A defense attorney, claiming his clients were convicted while the jury was under the influence of "passion and prejudice," is seeking a new trial for three former Kansas State University football players found guilty of rape.

Attorney Charles Scott filed a motion Tuesday asking the Riley County District Court to set aside the guilty verdict. He also called the jury selection process discriminatory because no blacks served as jurors. The three defendants are black.

Found guilty Feb. 28 were Nate Jones, 20, a cornerback from Chicago; Ken Lovely, 19, a tailback from Dallas, and Mike Woodfin, 19, a running back from Topeka.

The three were convicted in the March 30, 1977, rape of a Topeka coed at the school's athletic dormitory.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes did not set a date for a hearing on the motion.

# Education Chief Faces Dilemma

By CHRIS CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer says he has a dilemma: how can you make a national impact with "small" education programs that spend only a few million dollars?

"What can you do at the federal level with \$3 million or \$5 million? I mean that as a serious question," the education chief said in an interview Tuesday.

## Rare Black Stamp Sells For \$17,500

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (AP) — A local stamp collector has paid \$17,500 for a Canadian 12-penny black stamp issued in 1851.

There are less than 100 of them in existence, and all are in collections, stamp dealer John Jamieson said. Jamieson said he bought the stamp in January from a dealer in the United States. He refused to identify the collector to whom he sold it.

The Canada 12-penny black was used for letters weighing up to half an ounce to Newfoundland or the British West Indies via Halifax and Liverpool, letters weighing up to an ounce to the United States and domestic letters weighing up to two ounces.

Boyer's Office of Education has a proposed budget of \$12.8 billion for fiscal 1979 — that's \$12,800 million — with most of the money disbursed in massive chunks: more than \$4 billion in aid for college students, \$3.4 billion for teaching poor elementary and high school students, and nearly \$1 billion for teaching the handicapped.

While the office disburses major grants for such programs as bilingual education (\$150 million) and Indian education (\$76 million), it also runs what Boyer called the "small" discretionary grants — 51 programs, allotted less than \$25 million each, that spend a total of \$369 million.

A multimillion-dollar program begins to look small only when one considers that there are 43 million American schoolchildren in nearly 90,000 public schools. At that rate, \$1 million provides a little more than two cents a pupil or \$10 a school.

Boyer said these small programs, covering education in such areas as the environment, metric measurement and parenthood, have "no other strategy than to give a scattering of grants like Johnny Appleseed."

Boyer has decided to pull these grants, scattered among 12 offices, into a single office that will administer a special "fund for schools."

The grants' program directors are being asked to describe their goals and recommend ways to heighten their impact. Boyer held out as a model the \$2 million alcohol and drug abuse program.

It has organized five centers to which teachers and other school officials are brought "for a short course that gives them the best information available on drug abuse... They're teaching those who can teach," he said.

"They seem to me to have understood the limits of \$2 million on a national level. They at least had a strategy," added the commissioner.

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# Iron Triangle Protects Foreign Aid Program

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of bureaucrats might have panicked if they received the same news as Art Costantino in President Carter's 1979 budget proposal.

Carter recommended that the program Costantino runs — aid to American schools and hospitals abroad — be cut from \$23 million in fiscal year 1978 to just \$8 million in 1979.

It looked like disaster to an outsider, but Costantino wasn't worried. He is part of what one Washington political scientist calls an "iron triangle" that protects his program, even from the power of the White House.

The Nixon administration and the Ford administration also tried to greatly reduce Costantino's program. They failed. It looks as if the Carter administration is going to fail, too.

In practical terms, that will mean that the American University of Beirut will keep operating, as will the American University of Cairo. So will the Hadassah Hospital and the Feinberg Graduate School of the Weizmann Institute in Israel, and more than 20 other institutions, mostly in the Middle East, that depend on Costantino's program.

The "iron triangle," according to James Thurber of American University, is an alliance composed of middle-level government managers like Costantino on one angle; the members of key congressional subcommittees on another; and effective private lobbying groups on the third.

If, for example, the administration really wants to curb tobacco use, Thurber said, it will have to break up a triangle composed of tobacco farmers, the tobacco subcommittees of the House and Senate, and the Department of Agriculture officials who run the government's tobacco programs.

It supports federal water projects. He wound up with a compromise that allowed about half of the projects he wanted killed to continue.

In the case of American schools and hospitals abroad, it is unlikely that Carter will take a personal hand. The decision to propose a budget cut yet again was made deep within the bureaucracy of the Office of Management and Budget.

"The foreign aid program is supposed to be directed at the poorest people in the poorest countries," said OMB's Richard Nygard. He said American schools and hospitals abroad tend to be in countries that, by world standards, are middle class. Therefore, "the program tends to have a low priority in our calculations," and the decision was made to try to cut it, Nygard said.

Recently, two of the parts of the triangle got together and worked on undoing what Nygard and his budget cutters had done. They were Costantino and his immediate superior in the Agency for International Development, Allen Furman; and the House subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East headed by Rep. Lee Hamilton, a Democrat from Indiana.

"Hey, Art," a member of the subcommittee staff said as Costantino entered the committee room in the Capitol. He smiled and shook hands with his friends there.

"Here we go again," said Hamilton, who was joined at the hearing by Reps. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Paul Findley, R-Ill., and Shirley Pettis, R-Calif. "Why is this request so low?"

Costantino and Furman had to be circumspect in their responses. There are rules which forbid administration employees from directly contradicting the budget wishes of the president in congressional testimony.

Furman. The committee will not vote on its final authorization recommendations until later. But there was no contradiction offered when Furman said that he thought, "on the basis of past experience" the panel would review the White House decision and find enough money to keep the program going at its current level.

There are personal rewards for such an action. Costantino gets the appreciation of the institutions for successfully battling the White House in their behalf.

For Hamilton and the Congress, there is power involved. For example, he told Costantino that he had heard that the American University of Beirut, operating in a divided city, had begun holding some classes, attended by Christian Arabs, in the Christian sector of the city. He said he wanted that practice stopped.

"I'd be most reluctant to see a step taken that would promote partition. I hope you'll convey that to them," he told Costantino.

"Mr. Chairman, just by saying so, you've effectively killed that possibility," Costantino said. The trustees of the university, which was founded by American missionaries but is now non-sectarian, "would be most reluctant to offend Congress."

## Pentagon Warned About Cutting Navy's Role In European War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor Jr. is warning Pentagon planners that a proposed drastic shrinkage in the Navy's role for a European war could make such a war more likely.

Claytor struck back in recent secret letters at proposals by defense analysts to limit the Navy's mission in a major European war to keeping the sea lanes open from the United States.

This would entail pulling U.S. aircraft carriers and other naval forces out of the Mediterranean and Northern European waters to concentrate on the defense of Central Europe in a crisis.

"I recognize that the central front strategy is a dominant factor in defense planning this year," Claytor wrote. "My principal concern is that we not so denude ourselves elsewhere that we make conflict there ultimately more likely."

The Navy secretary said that "changing the offensive striking power of the U.S. Navy to a static convoy defense will give the initiative over to the Soviet Union."

Navy sources said Claytor sought to make the strong argument that the United States cannot concede the NATO flanks and that it must not neglect U.S. naval power in the Pacific, lest the Russians gain confidence that they can fight a one-front war in Europe.

Claytor charged that the proposals by the Pentagon analysts focus "narrowly on the central front in Europe at the expense of the ability of the United States to protect its national interests and carry out its national policy elsewhere."

He suggested that such a plan would endanger U.S. relationships with a number of key allies outside the Central European region.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has not adopted the recommendations of his analysts, but has asked the armed services for their comments on the ideas, which bear on U.S. strategy and the shape of its forces for the next five years.

A major aim of the Pentagon analysts is to reduce the Navy's carrier force from 12 to 10 ships in order to save billions of

dollars.

The Navy, more than the other armed services, has been under critical pressure from Pentagon planners who have criticized the high cost of its shipbuilding and aircraft buying policies.

The Navy is now down to about 456 ships and its hopes to build up to a 600-ship force have faded.

Adm. James Holloway, chief of naval operations, has taken the position that the present fleet is stretched too thin to maintain an adequate two-ocean navy as is traditional with the United States.

Asian allies of the United States have indicated concern at Carter administration preoccupation with the defense of Central Europe, and Brown recently made a speech in Los Angeles designed to allay such concerns by promising to maintain strong forces in the Pacific and Asian area.

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Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, March 8, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Belabors Of Discontent

GREAT BRITAIN'S Labor government is in trouble, based on its loss last week of a sixth Parliamentary seat since it came to power four years ago. London newspapers speculated that Prime Minister Callaghan may be forced by virtue of his erosion of power to time a Parliamentary election differently than he had intended, perhaps this fall. That would give the Conservative leader, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, her chance to become Britain's first woman Prime Minister. The Callaghan government has been wracked throughout by labor and economic problems and has managed to stay in power only through a coalition with the Liberal party. THE TORY AND LABOR press disagreed on the extent to which the immigration issue led to the defeat of the Labor candidate last week in the Ilford North district. Mrs. Thatcher had created widespread controversy early in the campaign when she played on the fears of many Britons that too many racial minorities are being allowed into the country to compete for too few jobs at too low wages.

"Obviously, it is now in Labor's interest to say the Tories won on a racialist scare campaign," The Guardian said after her candidate won, "... (but) it is hard to say that the immigration issue was decisive." Callaghan himself accused Mrs. Thatcher of "preparing a witches' brew for industrial and social chaos, which would leave Britain ridden by prejudice and division." CONSERVATIVES, on the other hand, were choosing to downplay the role that immigration and "law and order" issues played in their victory (London is in the midst of what it calls a crime wave.) They were saying, instead, that the voters are fed up with the Liberal-Labor pact's refusal or inability to solve Britain's domestic and international trade problems. Inflation is a more important issue on the minds of the voters, the Tories said, and after four years it is time to give them a chance to bring it under control. Although Britain is much farther down the road to socialism than is the U.S., it's obvious that the Conservatives are still kicking and screaming about it—and that the voters may be beginning to hear them.

'And Some Trinkets For The Natives'



William F. Buckley Jr.:

A \$hortage Of The Hard \$tuff

EDITOR'S NOTE: James J. Kilpatrick is away from his desk for a brief respite. In his absence, William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the National Review, will occupy this space three times weekly with his nationally syndicated column On The Right. Mr. Buckley promises to limit his comments only to anything and everything that catches his roving eye and arrests his restless mind. PRAGUE—A resident of Prague who has lived in a dozen countries made a startling generalization. "Czechoslovakia," he said, "is as corrupt as any country in the world." Somehow that does not conform with one's traditional idea of a country of hard-working and highly skilled professionals who for a while were among the glories of European artisanship. One would have thought that to the extent there can be such a thing as a "good Communist," the Czech would have made it. If the Communists had taken over Switzerland, one would suppose that the Swiss would have made good, industrious, relatively incorruptible Communists. The lesson of Czechoslovakia is especially instructive at a time when so many people are wondering whether a Communist administration of Italy might be the only thing that can save that tormented country from corruption. In three days, approximately 30 people approached us endeavoring to buy our dollars. MY FIRST IMPULSE was to embrace any European who still felt a nostalgic attraction for the dollar. On the other hand, I might have been accused of trying to rape a policeman, dressed as a taxi driver, because no doubt some of these street money changers are policemen. But most of them, I learned, are not.

Occasionally they set out to discipline a tourist, or a merchant, and they entrap him. Mostly, they don't care that much. Such is their hunger for dollars in any form that the state condones tacitly even the black market, knowing that whatever extra dollars are taken from tourists, eventually they will find their way in to the state banking system, which is desperately short of the hard stuff. There are, as was explained to me, three forms of currency in Czechoslovakia. The first is the official crown. In Czechoslovakia, a tourist gets ten of these for a dollar. From a taxi driver, you can get 22 for a dollar. In Switzerland, you can get 24 for a dollar. THESE CANNOT BE used inside Czechoslovakia to buy anything imported from abroad, which means anything most Czechs want. These articles can only be bought by hard currency, or by a special tuzex crown, which is parceled out under special circumstances, to diplomats, merchants, or whomsoever. The principal working currency in Prague is whiskey and American cigarettes. That is the basis for a highly functioning price system, not unlike the kind of thing Walter van Eucken, the economist, wrote about after observing the economic organization of a German prisoners' camp. "Who," I asked someone who had lived several years in Prague, "gets to consume the whiskey?" "That's the point. No one." It is, simply, today's substitute for gold. Better than the dollar because its value goes up with inflation.

Paul Scott:

West Disarming For Suicide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth May and One Man's Opinion will return after a brief intermission. In the interim, nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott will be filling in this space. WASHINGTON—The massive and increasing transfer of Western technology to Russia and its Eastern European satellites is turning V.I. Lenin, the old master Bolshevik, into one of the most accurate prophets of our age. That is the hard-nosed conclusion of a carefully documented study on "The Strategic Dimension of East-West Trade" prepared by a task force of the highly respected American World Council of Freedom and now being circulated in Congress. The document warns that billions of dollars in dual purpose technology, used to bolster the Soviet Bloc's military as well as civilian might, is being sold yearly on easy terms and credits supplied by the West, including the U.S. In recalling Lenin's foreboding forecast in 1921, the study concludes that Western governments and businessmen are doing exactly what the Soviet Communist leader said they would do, stating: "IN 1921, LENIN sent a memorandum to his commissar for external affairs—predicting that the capitalists... will supply us with the materials and technology which we lack and will restore our military industry which we need for our future victorious attacks upon our suppliers. In other words, they will work hard in order to prepare their own suicides." "Anyone reading that forecast 50 years ago, when the Soviet Union was in swaddling clothes, might have thought Lenin was suffering from delusions. Now, after almost a decade of what is called detente, he seems like a stunningly accurate seer." Noting that "over the past 10 years, the outflow of technology to the Communist dominated countries has dramatically increased," the Council's study reveals that "computers, scientific instruments, and advance jet engines obtained from the West are now being used to advance the Soviet's space and missile programs."

MOST ALARMING technology transfer cited in the study involves the Control Data Corporation (CDC), of Minneapolis, Minn., no newcomer to doing business with the Soviets. It states: "CDC has agreed with the Physical Technical Institute of the Soviet Academy of Science, Leningrad, for a joint project in the Soviet Union to develop and produce an entirely new computer technology..." Stressing that the "computer technology, in particular, plays a paramount role in the advance of military technology and strategy," the study contends that "computer technology in the Soviet Union is almost entirely imported from the West. Advances in Soviet computer technology has been without exception, direct transplantations." As a result of the detente policy of former Secretary of State Kissinger, the study points out "many advance computer systems, semiconductor and computer testing and producing equipment were sold to Russia and other Soviet Bloc governments."

Holmes Alexander:

Days Of Beer And Ragweed

WASHINGTON—It seems that if a defense secretary hasn't got a long face when he takes the job, he soon develops one in these days of decline and fall. James Forrestal, first secretary of defense, apparently saw what was coming and went out the hospital window to death. His successor Louis Johnson, a jolly man when he was piped into the Pentagon, soon was fired by President Truman when it appeared we were losing the Korean War. Robert McNamara, started off chipper at finding himself elected from car maker to war lord, but he quit his job in tears at a public White House function. His successor Clark Clifford, whose lofty features are ordinarily wreathed in smiles, eventually had to break the news to Lyndon Johnson that LBJ was about to become the first American President to lose a war. DURING PART of those times Harold Brown, the current defense secretary, was a McNamara whizz kid, director of DOD research and engineering and then Air Force secretary. He is a brilliant scientist, a former university president, and a fine fellow. It does him credit that he still manages the stiff upper lip after being civilian head of the armed services for a whole year. Brown must not have believed candidate Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Convention when joint assurances were given that the U.S. Armed Services could afford to lose budget funds without losing effectiveness. But the shattering moment of truth arrived recently when the federal budget for 1979, this administration's first, had to be explained. BROWN, BEFORE the Pentagon press, proved no better than a fair broken field runner. He would have been thrown for even more losses if aides had not come to his rescue.

It is just as difficult and distasteful for a reporter to carry the ball as it was for the secretary. It is sorry news that needs to be told to the American public. Simply put, the sad fact is that we are now a country where the armed forces are no higher than third in national priorities. What this means, beyond all the charts and figures, is that care of the population against the ordinary hardships of life, and protection of the environment against vicissitudes that are normal in nature and in an industrial society, come ahead of guarding our lives and liberties. No matter how noble it may seem to shelter pitiable inhabitants and other such objects, no government has a right to repeal the first law of nature, which we know to be self-preservation of the national race as a whole. There is something less than honesty in the weasel words used both by the secretary and the President. They spoke of the Fiscal Year 1979 budget as "austere but adequate." There is a note of whining that does not become two strong men. In short, we are offered not a military budget, but one of compromise with domestic needs and global perils. The American people deserve better, at greater cost and sacrifice than the President and secretary dare to ask.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You Can Have It, I Don't Want It

THE LURE IS convenience—the key to most new technological developments, from microwave ovens to the Concorde jet. Electronic banking services—the 24-hour money dispensing machines, telephone bill-paying plans, automatic payroll deposits—are no exception. These and other spinoffs of electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS) are now being promoted in communities from coast to coast as the latest in financial conveniences. But you are balking! Where money transactions are involved, your appetite for time and trouble-saving developments seems provocatively limited. In fact, you act downright resistant to EFTS. As a preliminary report by the presidentially-appointed EFTS Commission noted as far back as early 1977, "Consumers perceive that they are well served by the current payout system, do not view it as inconvenient." SO WHY THE rush toward EFTS? Do we need it? Want it? But instead of asking these vital questions about the revolutionary new payment system, policymakers and industry leaders are focusing on other issues, such as its likely fallout. And there are indeed good reasons to worry about the liability, privacy, and peace of mind of the individual under EFTS and sound reasons to be concerned about its impact on competition and unemployment within the financial industry. While industry itself acknowledges these fears, though, it prefers to quell them rather than re-examine the system that provoked them. This past fall, for instance, 24 financial institutions from 15 states formed a "Committee for Consumer Financial Convenience," and hired the same polling firm used by President Carter, Cambridge Research Associates. ITS GOAL: to gain "an in-depth understanding of consumer attitudes toward electronic banking—what those attitudes are, why various segments of the public feel as they do, how they came to those views and what they think would change their minds." Also, said the same press release, the group's aim is "to determine how the convenience, efficiency, lower costs and safety that EFT systems provide may best be communicated to consumers." The underlying theory of our market economy is that ultimate market power rests in our hands, as consumers. We decide what to buy and how much we are willing to spend on goods and services—and our decisions eventually filter through the economy to influence the choices made by investors and corporate policymakers. THE SYSTEM "won't fly without consumer acceptance," a staff member of the EFTS Commis-

the Russians in recent years as set out in the study, include: "The Soviets, by using 'whipsaw' tactics and playing Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas against each other, succeeded in obtaining American wide-bodied jet aircraft technology." "The Soviets were successful in obtaining RB 211 high-bypass ratio turbo fan engine technology, developed by Lockheed Corp., with assistance of Kissinger, who intervened on their behalf with British Rolls Royce aircraft engine manufacturer." "The Soviets were able to obtain the latest U.S. semi-conductor technology of critical importance in strategic computers and military electronics." IN LIGHT OF THESE and the billions of dollars in other on going transfers of Western technology, it is no surprise that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev can, as British intelligence reports, assure Warsaw pact members: "Trust us, comrades, for by 1985, as a consequence of what we are now achieving with detente, we will have achieved most of our objectives in Western Europe. We will have improved our economy. And a decisive shift in the correlation of forces will be such that, come 1985, we will be able to exert our will whenever we need to." The really ironic part of all this is that the West is financing this invitation to disaster with loans and credits that will never be repaid.

pitiable inhabitants and other such objects, no government has a right to repeal the first law of nature, which we know to be self-preservation of the national race as a whole. There is something less than honesty in the weasel words used both by the secretary and the President. They spoke of the Fiscal Year 1979 budget as "austere but adequate." There is a note of whining that does not become two strong men. In short, we are offered not a military budget, but one of compromise with domestic needs and global perils. The American people deserve better, at greater cost and sacrifice than the President and secretary dare to ask.

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NEW YORK prove to be acc but more and the stock mark nomic slump in At last week the 740 level, t

Tax Cree On P

WASHINGTON es — and overly lev are suffering fro Bracket creep a condition as thing. Bracket creep But it is not bro

of Congress of Service. In fact action.

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Under our g taxation, the pe held in taxes r matter whether "real" increas one even with t

Therefore, ye keeps popping, and pays an inc in taxes even th rise is eaten aw Taxpayers the brackets — "br When Treasur Blumenthal bri dent Carter's \$2 was asked num titude of charts a table taking in of expected inf creep.

After giving ev od, he appeared within a few day Republicans, a tax cut, were on of their own ca with a chart whi family of four w taxes in 1979 if more.

In 1980, unde four-member fa more would pay every family of o The GOP char the increase in takes scheduled tion, and the f which is estimat year, 6.1 perc 1980 and 5.2 perc Of course, bot and the Repub their best advan

But one major dealing America and some peopl On the one h value of the dolla whatever salary And at the loc own property, i taxes.

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# Analysts Say Market Forecasts Economic Slump

By CHET CURRIER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it will prove to be accurate remains to be seen, but more and more analysts agree that the stock market is forecasting an economic slump in the months ahead.

At last week's three-year low around the 740 level, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a decline of about 27 percent from its Sept. 21, 1976 high of 1,014.79.

## Tax Hikes Creep Up On Public

By DON PHILLIPS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you pay taxes — and almost everyone above the upper poverty level is supposed to — you are suffering from bracket creep.

Bracket creep is not a disease, nor is it a condition associated with underclothing.

Bracket creep is a form of tax increase. But it is not brought about by any action of Congress or the Internal Revenue Service. In fact, it is brought about by inflation.

It works this way. Every year almost everyone's salary increases, but part of that increase merely makes up for — or partly makes up for — inflation. The "real" increase in income is the amount of salary increase on top of inflation.

But the Internal Revenue Code is written as if there were no such thing as inflation.

Under our graduated form of income taxation, the percentage of money withheld in taxes rises as income rises, no matter whether the increase represents a "real" increase in salary or simply keeps one even with the rate of inflation.

Therefore, year by year, the taxpayer keeps popping into higher tax brackets and pays an increasing amount of income in taxes even though part of that income rise is eaten away by inflation.

Taxpayers thus creep up into higher brackets — "bracket creep."

When Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal briefed reporters on President Carter's \$25 billion tax cut bill, he was asked numerous times why the multitude of charts and tables did not include a table taking into full account the effects of expected inflation including bracket creep.

After giving evasive answers for a period, he appeared to promise such a chart within a few days. It never appeared.

Republicans, who favor a much larger tax cut, were only too happy to do a little of their own calculating. They came up with a chart which seemed to show that a family of four would actually pay higher taxes in 1979 if it made \$17,500 a year or more.

In 1980, under the GOP chart, every four-member family making \$10,000 or more would pay higher taxes, and in 1981 every family of four would pay more.

The GOP chart takes into account both the increase in Social Security payroll taxes scheduled under current legislation, and the full effects of inflation, which is estimated to be 5.9 percent this year, 6.1 percent in 1979, 5.7 percent in 1980 and 5.2 percent in 1981.

Of course, both the Carter White House and the Republicans use statistics to their best advantage.

But one major fact is clear: inflation is dealing Americans a double whammy, and some people a triple whammy.

On the one hand, inflation erodes the value of the dollar and robs us of a part of whatever salary increase we receive.

And at the local level, especially if we own property, inflation pushes up local taxes.

Add to this the fact that Social Security payroll taxes are scheduled to rise year after year, and one can only wonder how long it will be before some harried soul shows up at the doors of his congressman with documents proving he owes various governments more money than he makes.

### LAFF - A - DAY



"Here's a new labor-saving device for you."

"It has been observed on numerous occasions that the stock market is a leading indicator of the economy," Manufacturers Hanover economists wrote.

"This is true up to a point. Not every major bear market has been followed by a recession, but every recession has followed a bear market."

"Generally speaking, the times when the stock market declined and the economy didn't were times when the declines were relatively short-lived, or a small percentage. By contrast, protracted stock market declines or declines of significant magnitude have always produced recessions."

"It is hard to see how the economy can escape the effects of the ongoing bear market," the bank added. "Clearly, a drop in stock market prices hurts consumer confidence, not to mention depleting

their buying power. And business finds it less desirable to raise capital.

"Therefore, the market's reputation as a leading indicator is based mainly on the fact that it is a causal indicator — that is, significant swings in stock prices tend to affect consumer and business behavior positively or negatively, depending on the direction the market moves."

Heinz H. Biel, analyst at the Philadelphia-based brokerage firm of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., observed, "Whereas a while ago many people wondered why the stock market was acting so poorly, the reasons have become rather glaringly apparent in the past several weeks."

"Business statistics are beginning to indicate that the three-year-old expansionary phase of our economy is about to come to an end. This of course had to be

expected, sooner or later, because neither we nor any other country has succeeded as yet in eliminating business cycles altogether."

"If our reading of the economic indices is correct and if a business recession should set in late this year," Biel added, "it would be premature to expect a significant upturn in the stock market in the near future."

"However, it should also be recognized that the market is discounting (taking into account in advance) much of what is likely to happen."

"The quality of a Dow Chemical may be somewhat tarnished in the eyes of some investors, but a 60 percent decline from its 1976 high (the stock traded at just above 22 last week, down from a peak of 57 1/4) certainly limits the downside risk from here on. The same goes for

any number of stocks which have suffered far worse than average declines since this bear market began.

"This is not meant as an implied buy recommendation, but it should temper one's bearishness."

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# Pistols, Other Property Taken From Residences

Police today were investigating the most recent reports involving a wide array of property stolen from Lubbockites.

According to Henry H. Thompson of 2208 30th St., rear, whoever forced open a window at his home last weekend made off with \$900 worth of goods, including a television and stereo, as well as assorted household articles and clothing.

Tony Clark told officers someone apparently got through an unlocked utility room window at his 2008 43rd St. residence Monday and stole three pistols, together valued at \$250.

Another unlocked window — this one at David Wayne Johnson's 908 E. 34th St. apartment — reportedly provided entry for a burglar who got away with a television set and tape player Tuesday. The

complainant said his apartment was ransacked during the incident.

Ella J. Willard of 2117 E. 30th St. reported the loss of a \$75 pistol after someone apparently walked through an unlocked front door Tuesday.

According to Eugene Kerr, vandals broke a window at the front part of Smallwood's Appliance at 3019 34th St Tuesday night and made off with a television from a display case.

Coy N. Dean of Slaton said he had loaded up a car at a television station in the 5400-block of Avenue A Monday in anticipation of completing some errands.

Included in his parcels, Dean said, was a gold bank bag that contained about \$6,755 in checks and \$35 in currency and silver.

After making a trip to a nearby post office branch and another drive to the city bus station, Dean said he discovered the checks and money missing.

Meanwhile, a fire department investigator told police that arson was the cause of a Monday fire at a house under construction at 7402 Raleigh Ave.

Firemen were called to the address about 3 p.m. where they found the house in flames. After the blaze was extinguished, investigators surveyed damage to the back portion of the structure's roof, sheetrock and walls.

Additional checks by investigators at the scene revealed evidence of fireworks on the structure's roof and neighborhood residents said several youngsters had been seen near the house prior to the blaze.

Damage to the structure was estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000, according to contractor Sam Reyes.

Meanwhile, Robert Vanstory said someone had broken into his business Monday or Tuesday and taken more than \$2,200 worth of tools and other goods. Taken in the break-in at 308 E. 34th St. were paint guns, several tools, a coat and an 8-track tape player.

Hand tools and five gallons of gasoline were taken from Thomas Shipp's pickup truck earlier this week, while the vehicle was parked in the 5600-block of Avenue B. Shipp estimated his loss at about \$400.

Tires and wheelcovers once again were the target of many area thieves.

Jimmy Gunn of Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, 4801 S. Loop 289, said employees spotted a man removing the lug bolts from two new cars Monday. The suspect reportedly made off with four wheels, valued together at nearly \$750, before he could be stopped. He reportedly sped away in a dark green, possibly 1970-model, Cadillac.

Several other Lubbockites reported substantial losses in tires and wheelcovers in recent reports. They include: Leon Showers Jr. of 2105 E. 4th St. (\$500 worth of tires and wheels); Mark Rumpy of Four Seasons Auto, 3614 Ave. Q (\$400 in wheelcovers); Kathryn Evans of 3001 31st St. (\$300 worth of wheelcovers) and Jay D. Hart of 5618 Amherst St. (\$400 worth of wheels).

A 1945 ladies wristwatch turned up missing at the Charles Skibell residence at 3108 81st St. sometime in the past month.

And Bobby Teaff of 9101 Belton Ave. told officers he had assigned nearly \$200 worth of plumbing tools to an employee earlier in the year and has not seen them since the man terminated. Teaff also said the employee may have been responsible for more than \$500 worth of damage to a company vehicle.

## Workshop Set On Widowhood

The Lubbock Christian College psychology-sociology department will sponsor a workshop on widowhood Thursday in the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center on the LCC campus. The theme will be "Widowhood — Being One."

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the rotunda. Four of LCC's psychology-sociology instructors will conduct the sessions, scheduled to end at 4 p.m. All sessions are open to the public.

Speakers will include Callie Mickey, Douglas Hubbard, Roger Hawley and Dr. Gayle Napier.

In addition to the lectures there will be a video presentation, several dramatic skits and panel discussions. The program will be presented in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Government's agency on aging.

## San Joaquin Valley Votes Against Plant

Kern is the nation's second richest agricultural county. But without sufficient imported irrigation water, the land would rapidly become semi-arid.

"We are naturally disappointed," said Bill Parks, a spokesman for a group called Kern County Citizens for Yes on Prop. 3.

But David Pesonen, chairman of Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, said, "The message to the utility companies and the Legislature could not be more clear: 'Start spending your money to develop solar energy and other acceptable energy alternatives.'"

Parks blamed the defeat of Proposition 3 in part on "the animosity toward the city of Los Angeles."

Opponents of the project had labeled the project Los Angeles' nuclear plant and campaigning was intense.

## Stars Elude Large Bank

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The world's largest bank, which last month was unable to find baseball star Willie McCovey, this month could not track down Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

McCovey, Hope and Miss Ball's names were among those of 77,000 Californians turned over to state Controller Ken Cory by the Bank of America, which could not find these holders of "unclaimed accounts."

Cory's office said Miss Ball found her name among 32,000 listed by the controller's office in a Los Angeles newspaper. A clerk told her she had only \$50 left in her account after the bank took a healthy "service charge."

In the case of Bob Hope, a clerk at the controller's office looked in the Los Angeles Yellow Pages to give Hope's representative the news the comedian had \$7,577 in an "unclaimed account."

McCovey got back all his money. When the bank cannot find an account holder after seven years, even through advertising by the controller's office, the money must be turned over to the state.

But before it does that, the bank takes a healthy "service charge" from accounts under \$500. And the Bank of America keeps interest on accounts larger than \$500.

## Loan 'Red-Lining' Hearings Scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — Hearings on "red-lining," the alleged occurrence of lending institutions denying loans to homebuyers in certain areas, will be held Friday in Austin by a legislative subcommittee.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, said he has invited government officials, community organizations and representative of lending institutions to appear.

Clower said the hearing will attempt to determine the extent of the practice in Texas and to "aid in removing any unnecessary obstacles in providing consumers a free and full housing market."



WASHINGTON FOLLIES — Actress Suzanne Somers and actor Dick Van Patten clown around during the filming of an upcoming special called "Rich Little's Washington Follies" which will be aired on ABC. Miss Somers will do a spoof as Amy Carter handing over her chewing gum to Van Patten who plays the role of a White House aide. (AP Laserphoto)

## School Board, Official Arrested

JOHNSON CITY (AP) — Blanco County Sheriff W.J. Hass has arrested the entire Johnson City school board and its superintendent, the Austin American-Statesman said today.

Hass said the arrests, made on charges of failure to maintain the security of ballot boxes in a recent bond election, occurred Monday at a special meeting of the group in the school administration office.

Arrested and then released on \$500 personal recognizance bonds were Superintendent Lloyd Smith, school board president Waymon Curry, and trustees Jimmy Odolme, A.G. Ulrich, Fielding Reiner, Martin Meier, George Danz and Carolyn Gipson.

John B. Stevenson Jr., attorney for the trustees, said he will attempt to have charges dismissed and if that fails, he will ask an early trial.

The action resulted from a Feb. 18 school board meeting which was called to canvass a Feb. 11 school bond election.

According to state election laws, canvassing officials are supposed to make a comparison of the votes cast with the votes tallied on each side of an issue, taking into account any voided or mutilated ballots. Once the tabulation is made, ballot boxes are to remain sealed unless or-

dered opened by court order.

A report in the Blanco County News said that its reporter found the school trustees had opened the sealed ballot boxes and were recounting the ballots.

After reading the story, Vernon Crider of the Property Owners Association, which was against the bond issue, asked County Attorney B.J. Sanders to file charges against the superintendent and trustees for opening sealed ballot boxes.

The bond issue, seeking \$700,000 for school construction and remodeling, failed 462-355. It had failed 402-289 in an earlier election in October.

The Johnson City district includes parts of Travis, Llano, Hays and Blanco counties.

## Women Elected To Water Posts

For the first time in its 11-year history, Water, Inc., has two women as at-large directors on its board.

Argen Draper of Hereford and Georgia Holt of Spearman were elected directors recently at the organization's meeting in Amarillo.

Mrs. Draper in 1968 was the only woman in Texas to testify on water importation before the House Interim Water Committee.

Mrs. Holt keeps books on the Holt farm of more than 1,800 acres and is actively involved in the newly organized Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE).

Both women are active in their communities and in their husbands' farming and ranching operations.

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 KDAY 580  
 TODAY'S COUNTRY for your country day  
 ALSO LISTEN TO "AG CLOSE UP" 12:05-1:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. and MARKETS 5 TIMES DAILY!

**Congratulations**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson of 802 Ave. R, Apt. A, on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Addison of Lamesa on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:26 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kammire of 3407 Englewood St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds at 1:23 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Littlefield on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 12:42 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Belisario Macias of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 11:43 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rolando Rodriguez of 2719 Cornell St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Snodgrass of Slaton on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Gollyth of Floydade on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pummer of Rt. 1, Box 148 No. 9, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces at 9:46 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Green of 1913 13th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at 4:19 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 4:03 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mason of 2911 E. Auburn St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 3:24 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.  
 Durenda McNeil of 2401 Weber Drive on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 7:51 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 TO THE TRADE AND PUBLIC  
 REMOVED FROM SOUTH AFRICAN CUSTOMS NO. US 1257  
 16 BALES HAND MADE ORIENTAL RUGS  
 The above shipment was ordered by Teheran House (PTY) LTD of JHB South Africa arrived Durban 11/4/77 Via Good Hope Castle voyage No. 81. Due to financial difficulties the shipment could not clear South African customs. The entire shipment was sent to Los Angeles on the Nedlloyd Kingston for complete liquidation to raise money to pay cost incurred.  
 Note: This shipment was hand picked and contains very fine carpets in varying qualities and sizes. This is a great opportunity to acquire oriental rugs.  
 THE AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE SAT. MAR. 11 — 12 NOON  
 VIEW DAY OF AUCTION AT 11 A.M.  
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**SUNNY SUNFLOWER SAYS:**  
 "It looks like EARLY PLANTING really does pay off in 'TOP' YIELDS!"  
 Yields of 14 Sunflower cultivars planted on 4 dates at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Halfway, Tx. 1977:  

Cultivar	LBS. PER ACRE April 26 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE May 31 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE June 30 Planting	LBS. PER ACRE July 29 Planting	Average (1)
Cal/West 894	1724(1)	2260(2)	1862(3)	925(12)	1693(1)
BIG TOP + (RBA)	1447(4)	2247(3)	1664(8)	1217(3)	1644(2)
Sun Hi 304 (Pacific)	1491(3)	2429(1)	1622(9)	852(13)	1598(3)
Cargill 204	1518(2)	1957(7)	1703(7)	982(9)	1540(4)
Hybrid 8943 (Interstate)	1247(7)	1724(11)	1855(4)	1327(2)	1538(5)
Sigco 894	1351(5)	2022(5)	1773(6)	985(8)	1533(6)
Sunbred 223 (Northrup-King)	726(14)	1854(10)	2023(1)	1450(1)	1513(7)
Sun Gro 372A (Growers)	1326(6)	1674(12)	1871(2)	1056(7)	1482(8)
Cal/West 903	1206(9)	1905(8)	1526(10)	1196(4)	1458(9)
Sun Gro 380 (Growers)	1091(11)	1896(9)	1442(13)	1165(6)	1399(10)
Peredovik (Interstate)	961(12)	2024(4)	1491(11)	925(11)	1350(11)
Sun Hi 301A (Pacific)	1155(10)	1504(13)	1775(5)	943(10)	1344(12)
Sunbred 254 (Northrup-King)	1210(8)	2005(6)	1286(14)	845(14)	1336(13)
Sputnik 71 (Cargill)	935(13)	1478(14)	1464(12)	1171(5)	1262(14)
Average (2)	1242	1927	1668	1074	1478

(1) Figures in parenthesis indicate rank in test: 1-highest, 14-lowest. L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrid means-204 lb./A.  
 (2) L.S.D. (.05) for two planting date means-272 lb./A.  
 L.S.D. (.05) for two hybrids planted on same date-428 lb./A.  
 L.S.D. (.05) for two dates comparing the same or different hybrids-474 lb./A.

# Studies Show Rise In Health Care Costs Under PSRO Programs

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

One of the biggest financial stories in the country, possibly for the rest of this century, will be the spiraling cost of health care and the efforts to put a lid on it.

One study says it could reach one trillion dollars by 1990. So far, with costs going up about 15 percent a year, compared with a general inflation rate of around six percent, nobody seems to have found the key. Now, one of the latest efforts seems to be falling short.

In 1975, after several years of squabbling within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the federal government began implementing a 1972 law that authorized a nationwide network of Professional Standards Review Organizations (PSRO'S), made up of local doctors, to control the number and length of hos-

pital stays, possibly the costliest single item in the health bill.

The reasoning was that local physicians, familiar with conditions in their own areas, could do a better job than far-off bureaucrats on either the state or federal level.

So far, chalk up only another good try. According to two studies, health costs actually go up faster where the PSRO'S are in operation — where the doctors have control — than where they aren't.

The first of the reports was finished last October by HEW itself. It correctly pointed out that the system was not in full operation, that groups had not been established all over the country — that milestone should be reached this year — and that its findings were preliminary. But it showed that the whole idea had had no impact on rising costs.

The study was so negative, in fact, that

the White House Office of Management and Budget, in preparing the federal budget for the fiscal year that starts in October, cut out all funding for the PSRO program. But after loud objections from HEW, the money not only was restored, it was increased. From a total of \$147.2 million spent on the PSROs in fiscal 1978, the tab will go up to \$174 million in the next fiscal year. OMB also agreed to give the idea two more years, to fiscal 1980, to show some results.

A study also has been done by the state of California. It covers the last quarter of 1976, which officials say is that latest period for which they have figures. And it shows that the average hospital stay would have been shorter if the old state monitoring system had been used than it was under the PSRO monitoring.

The California study has its critics, who point out that it studied only the longer

hospital stays and so naturally came up with more of them that could have been cut. But there is little doubt that the medical community has big questions about whether the idea is worth the cost.

The PSRO concept, essentially, is this: After a patient is admitted to the hospital, other physicians look at the case and determine how long a stay and what kind of care are needed. (The law allows doctors to be paid \$44 an hour for their services, although some PSRO'S have worked out lower rates.) Their decision determines how much the government, through Medicaid and state programs, will pay.

Tom Heerhartz, chief of the field services section of Medi-Cal, told us he's concerned that the PSRO'S "are going to cost California more than we're paying now." He added, "We have real reservations about local groups of physicians

being able to say 'no' as well as our professional staff."

Bud Lee, chief of PSRO monitoring at Medi-Cal, said, "Our position is that it's a concept that's truly worthwhile to test, but it has to be tempered somewhat by its cost-effectiveness."

The California study monitored seven of the 28 PSRO'S operating in California. It compared the actual length of hospital stays approved by the doctors with the length that would have been certified by the state. It found variations of as much

as 25 percent in some communities. (The way the study was conducted, the best any PSRO could have done was to get a zero rating — that is, the state agreed with every decision).

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**RUMP ROAST**

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<b>"AA" LARGE EGGS</b> JANET LEE <b>65¢</b> <small>1 DOZ. CTL.</small>	<b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b> 3 LB. TIN <b>1.59</b>	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> ZEE NICE 'N SOFT <b>69¢</b> <small>4 ROLL PKG.</small>	<b>DISH DETERGENT CASCADE</b> 50 OZ. BOX <b>1.39</b>	<b>MIXED FRUIT</b> LIBBY CHUNKY <b>57¢</b> <small>17 OZ. TIN</small>	<b>ZEE SPILLMATE TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>59¢</b>
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CUT OKRA	JANET LEE	16 OZ. PKG.	79¢

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LARGE SIZE FOR ONLY **\$1**

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SELF-ADHESIVE PLASTIC.  
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BAND AID  
PLASTIC STRIPS**

60-COUNT BOX, ALL ONE  
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AIRLIFT FOR INDIANS — Marie Day, 83, is shown inside an Army helicopter loaded with 110 bags of food destined for Indians stranded by storms in Arizona. Mrs. Day, a widow, is one of an estimated 18,000 Navajos stranded and cut off from the outside world by enormous seas of mud covering thousands of square miles of the nation's largest Indian reservation. (AP Laserphoto)

# Somali Rebels Battling For Control Of Town

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The Somali rebels in eastern Ethiopia claimed today that they are still battling fiercely with Ethiopian and Cuban troops for control of the strategic market town of Jijiga, in the northern Ogaden.

on, that this is a big battle and not the usual skirmish," said the assistant secretary general of the Liberation Front, Abidin Sheikh Adan.

thousands of Somali army regulars are fighting alongside the rebels.

## Deportation Planned For Klan Chief Duke

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said today it is looking for Louisiana Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to serve him with a deportation order issued by the government Tuesday, an order Duke says he will fight.

otherwise "you are going to have the same kind of racial situation we have back home."

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Eckert

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.E. Eckert Sr., 94, are pending with Englund's Funeral Service here.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

p.m. Thursday in Smithlawn Church of Christ, with Douglas Hale, minister, officiating.

### Terrence P. Elton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Terrence Patrick Elton, 24, of Level-land, are set for Saturday in Meeks Mortuary in Munich, Ind., with burial to follow in Mount Tabor Cemetery there.

### J.C. Nesmith

Services for J.C. "Carl" Nesmith, 85, of 2224 E. 47th St., will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faith Assembly of God Church with the Rev. David McNeely, pastor of University Assembly of God Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jess White, pastor.

E.C. Whittaker 70 Services for E.C. Whittaker, 70, of 4724 40th St. are pending at Rix Funeral Directors.

### Mrs. Ruth Ford

BLYTHE, CALIF. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ruth Ford, of Levelland, who had been visiting her son here, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Frye Funeral Chapel here.

Charles L. Ogg ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Charles Laffets Ogg, 73, of Andrews, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Andrews Cemetery.

### Son Of Baron Denies Kidnap

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Baron Charles Bracht, a prominent Belgian maritime insurance man and Austria's honorary consul general in Antwerp, was kidnapped Tuesday evening, police said.

### F. Greathouse Jr.

TAHOCA (Special) — Services for Frank Greathouse, Jr., 65, of Tahoka are pending with White Funeral Home here.

### Andres Ortega Jr.

Rosary for Andres Ortega, Jr., 43, of 2127 73rd St., will be today at 8 p.m. in Henderson Funeral Chapel.

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Paul (Blanche Eileen) Foster, 64, a former longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

### Mrs. B.F. Hicks

Services for Mrs. Ben F. (Dell) Hicks, 81, of 2510 31st St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders 2510 Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

### Mrs. Stevens

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Bertha Stevens, 83, of Dallas, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Bowling, Amarillo minister, officiating, and the Rev. Clarence Minton, Baptist minister, assisting.

### Teresa E. Lawbaugh

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Teresa Elizabeth Lawbaugh, 23, of Andrews, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Bill Basse, pastor of McKinney Acres Baptist Church here, officiating.

### James R. Thorson

Services for James Robert "Jim" Thorson, 33, of 4816 73rd St., will be at 2

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME 4444 SOUTH LOOP 289 799-3666

## U.S., Korea War Games Underway

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — More than 100,000 U.S. and South Korean troops launched their largest joint military exercise since the Korean War today, 11 days of war games to test South Korea's ability to defend itself against North Korean attack.

The ground, air and sea exercises were also designed to show North Korea that the United States will still have the capacity to come to South Korea's defense after the 33,000 U.S. troops stationed there are withdrawn over the next five years.

## Andreotti Calls For Political Summit In Italy

ROME (UPI) — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti called a political summit today to create Italy's first Communist-backed government in 31 years, despite U.S. warnings that such a move could endanger democracy in its NATO ally.

Taking part in the war games were 65,000 South Korean troops and 42,000 Americans, including 22,000 brought in from the continental United States and the Pacific theater.

## Third Brasfield Juror Selected

By A-J Correspondent WICHITA FALLS — The plodding jury selection process in the capital murder trial of Philip Carey Brasfield continued today in 89th District Court here as a third juror was selected.

Guam-based B52s and other combat aircraft flew close support missions for infantrymen and marines maneuvering through major avenues of approach to Seoul and military installations along the 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone separating South and North Korea.

## Court Upholds School Policy

AUSTIN (AP) — School districts have the right to force teachers to retire before age 65, the Supreme Court ruled today.

## Airman Charged In Death Of Son

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) — An airman faces an April preliminary hearing on a second-degree manslaughter charge in the death of his 3-year-old son, who apparently was burned in a tub of hot water.

## Port Arthur Solon Named To Panel

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton announced the appointment Tuesday of first-term Rep. Frank Collazo Jr., D-Port Arthur, to the panel on alternate care programs.

## News Briefs

Bruce Keener, 10, of 4816 73rd St., remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital from possible head injuries and multiple fractures received in a two-car collision at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue, about 5:35 p.m. Monday.

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By LAWRI DEAR DR. plain to me take two he with the ut patient and e need the ov I am in m mors in the time I had s about taking tions I shou and upset sri can't come questions I c that is very e DEAR RE barrasing, emotional e your fears a getting som more impo ment is tem permanent i formation. While you were entire; that this was have noted a indicated yo by complet removal of rather than Car In F By AR! WASHINGTC ton Answer M the national c cue: should Ji ton Jordan to a Question: Sir about Mr. Jor dinners and at president's pos Answer Man: ly opposed to dresses of ladi spitting drinks he is not prep making such et feels this is a n rictions. Question: B president's clo make his beha concern? Answer Man: cerned. He is level, blue ribb advisory com viser behavior. Billy Carter an Question: Ha allegations ag Answer Man: that the fir Mast 89 Y By MU WASHINGTC es, the master Yorkers 2.5 mi land, 416 miles boundless cont ington a piece c In a lecture r self-Portrait" s National Portr: Dec. 18, 1888, u cumulated opin Educated at bia, Moses took and for most of gaged in public controversy. Builder of br and parks, he commissioner, ident of the Wc unsuccessfully I In his lectur sions from it all —On democr lieve that dem body is entitled else has. —On perquis high officials d petty luxuries f —On ecology "New synonym and delay." —On his city sell New York s ble a geograph a harbor, too r undeniable maj all, we have the ambition of des —On polls. " Polls only ask think a critic about." —On millic "There are alw ery picnic, was hoot owls in ev Worker Buried LISBON, Port tion worker un year-old gold c paper as he dem ing on a village Attracted by i dim in northeast rubble and fo bearing the ima her consort Pet at the end of the



**DR. LAMB**  
**Why Remove Ovaries?**

**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
**DEAR DR. LAMB**—Could you explain to me why the doctors would take two healthy ovaries out along with the uterus without asking the patient and explaining the reason you need the ovaries.

I am in my early 40s and had tumors in the uterus. This was the first time I had surgery and I didn't know about taking hormones or what questions I should ask. I am so nervous and upset since my surgery that I still can't come right out and ask the questions I'd like. I would cry and that is very embarrassing.

**DEAR READER**—It may be embarrassing, but going through the emotional experience of verbalizing your fears and problems as well as getting some answers may be a lot more important to you. Embarrassment is temporary, but ignorance is permanent if not corrected with information.

While you believe your ovaries were entirely normal I do not know that this was true. Your surgeon may have noted abnormalities that he felt indicated you would be better served by completing the operation with the removal of all the organs involved rather than temporizing. I do think

that many patients need a better understanding of the possibilities of what the doctor may need to do once the surgery is underway.

When you are in your 40s that means there are a limited number of years that your ovaries will continue to be active. After the menopause the ovaries serve no function other than as a degenerated gland capable of spawning one of the most disagreeable cancers in the body. Cancer of the ovaries is the fifth most common causes of death from cancer in women between 35 and 74. It is hard to detect, particularly after surgery, until after it has already spread.

Finally, unless you have other medical problems there is no reason you cannot take hormone replacements that will do the same thing endocrine-wise as your ovaries were doing. You no longer have a risk of cancer of the uterus and unless you have lumpy breasts there is no reason it should cause any breast problems. Complications other than cancer are even more rare and can be managed or prevented.

Have a good heart-to-heart talk with your doctor and perhaps he can give you some medicines to make you feel better. He may need to be sure you are not having a depression,

which sometimes occurs after an operation and needs special attention.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you a better idea of this phase of life. The effects of inadequate female hormones is the same whether this follows surgical removal of the ovaries or from the natural degeneration of the ovaries. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I was told by friends that if I drink a glass of grapefruit juice before I have a meal it will burn up the calories in that meal. Is this true?

**DEAR READER**—Completely false. In fact an 8-ounce glass of grapefruit juice will contain about 90 calories itself. This is just part of the general misinformation about using grapefruit for a diet. The only way drinking a glass of grapefruit juice before eating will help is if it cuts your appetite so you don't eat as many calories of rich food as you might otherwise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Carter's Alternatives Studied In Hamilton Jordan Incident**

**By ARNOLD SAWISLAK**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Washington Answer Man has been looking into the national capital's most pressing issue: should Jimmy Carter order Hamilton Jordan to go to his room?

**Question:** Sir, we've been reading a lot about Mr. Jordan's difficulties at state dinners and at singles bars. What is the president's position on all of this?

**Answer Man:** The president is generally opposed to public peering down the dresses of ladies at the dinner table or spitting drinks in singles bars. However, he is not prepared to support legislation making such conduct a federal crime. He feels this is a matter best left to local jurisdictions.

**Question:** But sir, Mr. Jordan is the president's closest adviser. Doesn't that make his behavior a matter of national concern?

**Answer Man:** Oh, the president is concerned. He is going to establish a high level, blue ribbon, bipartisan presidential advisory committee on presidential adviser behavior. The co-chairmen will be Billy Carter and Earl Butz.

**Question:** Have you investigated these allegations against Mr. Jordan?

**Answer Man:** Yes, and I can tell you that the first story has been inflated

out of all proportion and the second doesn't hold water.

**Question:** Well, isn't it terribly out of line for a man in Mr. Jordan's position to gape down the neck of an ambassador's wife and then declare he had seen the pyramids?

**Answer Man:** If Mr. Jordan had been out of line, the incident would not have occurred. However, there was a misunderstanding. Mr. Jordan actually was engaged in a discussion of tax reform and was describing his assignment to "peer amid the regulations" for loopholes.

Perhaps because he was simultaneously looking down at the floor next to his chair for a pickle tongs that had fallen off the table, this was somewhat distorted in translation.

**Question:** That seems rather far-fetched. Is there any corroboration for this account?

**Answer Man:** Indeed there is. I have a 348-page affidavit from three waiters, a busboy and a free lance interpreter as to the facts.

**Question:** Well, what about the drink spitting incident? And the risqué limerick Mr. Jordan was reported to have recited?

**Answer Man:** Another case of misunderstanding with a modicum of truth. At

the time of the alleged incident, Mr. Jordan was engaged in a scholarly discussion of political science with three elderly nuns from a local convent who gave me a full description of the episode.

To illustrate the frequent surprises that are experienced in the practice of politics, he quoted a famous poem that was current at the time of the 1948 presidential election.

"A young Republican named Louie," "Enthusiastically supported Tom Dewey."

"But when Harry Truman came though" "Like a bolt from the blue,"

"The flabbergasted Louie went 'phooie!'"

**Question:** Why, that's the worst lying I've ever heard.

**Answer Man:** Young man, my informants are not in that habit.

**Master Builder Reveals 89 Years Of Opinions**

**By MIKE FEINSILBER**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Robert Moses, the master builder who gave New Yorkers 2.5 million acres of state parkland, 416 miles of parkway and years of boundless controversy, has given Washington a piece of his mind.

In a lecture recently — part of a "living self-portrait" series at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery — Moses, born Dec. 18, 1888, unburdened 89 years of accumulated opinions.

Educated at Yale, Oxford and Columbia, Moses took his first public job in 1919 and for most of the rest of the century engaged in public construction and public controversy.

Builder of bridges, highways, beaches and parks, he was New York City parks commissioner from 1934 to 1960 and president of the World's Fair in 1964. He ran unsuccessfully for governor and mayor.

In his lecture, he drew some conclusions from it all, about it all:

—On democracy: "Many seem to believe that democracy means that everybody is entitled to everything everybody else has."

—On perquisites: "Perhaps some lazy high officials do waste public funds on petty luxuries for themselves. So what?"

—On ecology and environmentalism: "New synonyms which mean fanaticism and delay."

—On his city's future: "It is stupid to sell New York short. We have too favorable a geographical location, too splendid a harbor, too much talent and too many undeniable magnetic attractions. Above all, we have the immense, unquenchable ambition of descendants of immigrants."

—On polls: "Do I trust polls? I don't. Polls only ask what a hundred people think a million people are thinking about."

—On criticism of public figures: "There are always a few pessimists at every picnic, wasps at every wedding and hoot owls in every Ivy League. The un-

protected public service is no place for modest, shrinking violets."

—On women in politics: "Do I believe in women in the highest political offices? The answer, of course, is yes. The ladies own over half of all our money and have much more than half of all our brains, but why be so damn pushy about it?"

Not all of Moses' thoughts were all that clear. He said, for example, "Let our youngsters in diapers, rompers, track suits, tuxedos and thin muslin gowns grab the day, as the Romans used to say. If they wait to be builders let them reflect that all modern roads, speaking figuratively and philosophically, intersect at crossings. Edison said rightly that civilization is now at the cloverleaves. Let's concentrate on the cloverleaves."

He said it with a straight face.

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<b>FRISK BEEF</b> 1 LB. 5.95	<b>CHICKEN (White or Dark)</b> 2.85
<b>TOP SIRLOIN</b> 1 LB. 6.95	<b>SLICED HAM</b> 3.10
<b>TOP SIRLOIN</b> 1/2 LB. 5.50	<b>RIBS (Three)</b> 3.65
<b>SHISK KABOB</b> 1/2 LB. Meat 5.35	<b>SAUSAGE (Two)</b> 2.85
<b>CHOPPED SIRLOIN</b> 1/2 LB. 2.85	<b>COMBINATION: 1 RB., 1 SAUSAGE, 1 SLICE OF BEEF</b> 3.85

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**With Cream Gravy** 2.85  
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Gerber Sixes Baby Cereal 6-oz. Pkg.	51¢	49¢	Cole Slaw Kraft Dressing 8-oz. Bt.	79¢	72¢
Makes 2 Qts. Pre-Sweetened Grape Kool-Aid 6.6-oz. Pkg.	47¢	43¢	Garlic French Kraft Dressing 8-oz. Bt.	73¢	62¢
Nabisco Cereal Shredded Wheat 10-oz. Pkg.	67¢	60¢	1000 Island Dressing Wishbone 8-oz. Bt.	73¢	65¢
Post Cereal Honeycomb 12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.15	91¢	Kraft Sandwich Spread 16-oz. Jar	97¢	83¢
Del Monte Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches 8-oz. Can	35¢	31¢	French's Mustard 6-oz. Jar	33¢	29¢
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 8-oz. Can	39¢	35¢	French's Mustard 9-oz. Jar	41¢	36¢
Del Monte Seasoned, Sliced Green Beans 16-oz. Can	45¢	39¢	Piggly Wiggly Pure Salad Mustard 9-oz. Jar	33¢	29¢
Ranch Style, With Jalapeno Blackeye Peas 15-oz. Can	41¢	39¢	French's Sauce Worcestershire 10-oz. Bt.	93¢	83¢
Dromedary Sliced Pimentos 4-oz. Glass	73¢	69¢	For Meat Loaf, Cooking Sauce Compliment 11-oz. Can	61¢	59¢
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes 16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29	\$1.05	Del Monte Seafood Cocktail Sauce 12-oz. Jar	81¢	79¢
Del Monte Peeled Tomatoes 16-oz. Can	65¢	55¢	Steak Sauce A-1 Sauce 5-oz. Bt.	79¢	68¢
Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes 14 1/2-oz. Can	61¢	53¢	Lea & Perrin Sauce Worcestershire 10-oz. Bt.	67¢	61¢
Hunt's, With Mushrooms Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can	35¢	29¢	Heinz Cider Vinegar 16-oz. Bt.	45¢	39¢
Tree Top Apple Juice 32-oz. Can	93¢	79¢	O-Cell-O Sponges 1-Ct. Pkg.	45¢	39¢
Underwood's, With Tomato Sauce Sardines 3 1/2-oz. Can	77¢	69¢	Scouring Pads Dobie Pads 1-Ct. Pkg.	49¢	39¢
Ranch Style Beans 8 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	26¢	Scouring Pads SOS Pads 10-Ct. Pkg.	63¢	49¢
Trappey's, With Bacon and Jalapenos Pinto Beans 15 1/2-oz. Can	42¢	33¢	O Cedar Endust 6 1/2-oz. Can	\$1.17	\$1.07
Appian Way Regular Pizza Mix 12 1/2-oz. Pkg.	83¢	69¢	Liquid Floor Wax Aero Wax 27-oz. Can	\$1.73	\$1.69
Hornel, With Beans Hot Chili 15-oz. Can	75¢	65¢	Furniture Polish Behold 12-oz. Can	\$1.18	\$1.08
Cream of Chicken Soup Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can	32¢	28¢	Paste Floor Wax Johnson's Wax 16-oz. Can	\$1.89	\$1.79
Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	27¢	Old English Red Oil Furniture Polish 16-oz. Bt.	\$1.07	99¢
Piggly Wiggly Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can	78¢	25¢	Johnson's Aerosol Lemon Pledge 7-oz. Can	\$1.15	99¢
Nestle, Instant Cream of Mushroom Soup, Souptime 4-CL Pkg.	2.40	71¢	Spray Starch Faultless 22-oz. Can	97¢	89¢
Bama Grape Jelly 18-oz. Jar	93¢	82¢	Diamond Round Toothpicks 800-Ct. Box	69¢	59¢
Welch's Grape Jelly 20-oz. Jar	99¢	93¢	Canned Heat Sterno 3-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09	99¢
Red Label Karo Syrup 32-oz. Bt.	\$1.37	\$1.09	Parson's Lemon Scented Ammonia 28-oz. Bt.	49¢	47¢
Pancake Syrup Log Cabin 24-oz. Bt.	\$1.49	\$1.33	Fabric Bleach Clorox 2 24-oz. Pkg.	83¢	79¢
Burleson Creamed Honey 12-oz. Jar	93¢	86¢	Laundry Soil & Stain Remover Shout 12-oz. Can	\$1.19	\$1.07
Vermont Maid Pancake Syrup 24-oz. Bt.	\$1.49	\$1.33	Drain Cleaner Drano 12-oz. Can	93¢	87¢
Piggly Wiggly Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll	89¢	79¢	Liquid Plumr 64-oz. Bt.	\$2.07	\$1.99
Riddie 5-oz. Refills Dixie Cups 100-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.39	\$1.27	Powdered Disinfectant Bowl Cleaner Vanish 20-oz. Can	69¢	63¢
Dixie, 9-inch Country Flower Paper Plates 50-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.59	\$1.49	Spray Window Cleaner Easy Off 16-oz. Bt.	83¢	79¢
Diamond, With Compartments Paper Plates 15-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09	99¢	Textile Cleaner Glass Plus 22-oz. Bt.	95¢	89¢
Stand Up Storage Bags Glad Bags 20-Ct. Pkg.	83¢	79¢	Lemon Scented Spray Oven Cleaner Easy Off 8-oz. Can	\$1.09	99¢
Superweight Tall Kitchen Hefty Bags 10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.09	99¢	Bathroom Cleaner Dow 17-oz. Can	\$1.43	\$1.39
American Beauty Macaroni 24-oz. Pkg.	83¢	69¢	Cleaner With Ammonia Top Job 28-oz. Bt.	\$1.43	\$1.29
American Beauty Extra Large Egg Noodles 8-oz. Pkg.	39¢	35¢	Powdered Cleaner Spic & Span Giant Size	\$1.73	\$1.69
Tuna and Chicken Cat Food Kal Kan 6 1/2-oz. Can	31¢	29¢	Piggly Wiggly Fabric Softener 128-oz. Bt.	99¢	89¢
Puss N Boots Chicken Flavored Cat Food 15 1/2-oz. Can	31¢	29¢	Spray Soil & Stain Remover Pre-Wash Faultless 14-oz. Can	\$1.25	\$1.19
Liver and Chicken Cat Food Nine Lives 22-oz. Can	77¢	65¢	Blue Laundry Whitener Borateem 48-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19	\$1.09
Purina Chow Cat Food 22-oz. Can	77¢	65¢	Original Disinfectant Pine Sol 6-oz. Bt.	49¢	47¢
Cat Food Seamp Special Dinner 18-oz. Can	73¢	65¢	Cold Water Wash Woolite 16-oz. Bt.	\$1.69	\$1.59
Mealtime Dog Food Kal Kan 14-oz. Can	39¢	37¢	Soft Oleo, 8-oz. Tube Chiffon 2-Ct. Pkg.	79¢	75¢
Chicken and Liver Flavored Dog Food Mighty Dog 6 1/2-oz. Can	35¢	31¢	Slick Oleo Imperial 16-oz. Pkg.	83¢	75¢
Dry Dog Food Cycle 2 5-Lb. Bag	\$1.59	\$1.48	Frozen Fried Chicken TV Dinner Swanson's 11 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.05	92¢
Del Monte Hamburger Chips Del Pickles 12-oz. Jar	73¢	69¢	"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."		
Del Monte Whole Dill Pickles 22-oz. Jar	89¢	79¢			

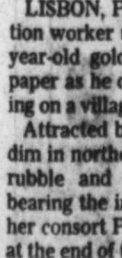
**Worker Uncovers Buried Treasure**

**LISBON, Portugal (UPI)**—A construction worker unearthed 4.4 pounds of 200-year-old gold coins wrapped in tattered paper as he demolished a decaying building on a village square Monday.

Attracted by his cries, residents of Sendim in northeastern Portugal scoured the rubble and found several more coins bearing the images of Queen Mary II and her consort Peter III, who ruled Portugal at the end of the 18th century.

**TODAY.**

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# Koreans Complain Of Discrimination In Japan

**By K.P. HONG**  
**TOKYO (AP)** — Many of the 700,000 or so ethnic Koreans who live in Japan claim they face legal and social discrimination. Some Japanese support them in that contention but government officials deny it is so.

The Koreans say they are locked out of jobs, business opportunities and many aspects of Japanese society even though many were born here.

Chun Jun, a Korean historian living here, says, "An estimated 80 percent of the Korean residents were born in Japan, descendants of people mostly brought in for forced labor or as Japanese army draftees, like I was, during World War II."

The others, he said in an interview with The Associated Press, were peasants or workers who came to Japan after losing their lands or jobs as a result of Japan's occupation of Korea from 1910 to 1945.

"They speak Japanese, in many cases only Japanese; look the same, and pay the same taxes as their Japanese neighbors do. Yet, they are kept at the bottom of society under virtually blanket dis-

crimination in jobs, housing, education and various welfare programs."

A number of Japanese interviewed agreed generally with Chun. Justice Ministry officials said, however, Koreans are treated the same as other foreign residents so far as immigration and related laws are concerned. The Koreans make up 86 percent of Japan's foreign population.

But Chun said that, unlike other aliens in Japan for business or study, the Koreans are potential permanent residents.

"It's a must for them to have equality of opportunity and treatment to live," he said.

The Koreans had Japanese citizenship before World War II ended in 1945, and later were given permanent residence rights under a special law enacted in 1951. Despite a difficult citizenship process, about 100,000 Koreans have become naturalized Japanese citizens, about 40,000 taking such steps last year. The Justice Ministry said this indicated

an increasing trend.

Mrs. Yoshiko Otaka, a member of the upper house of Japan's Parliament and a specialist in Korean affairs, said there is a "latent" attitude of discrimination against Koreans in Japan.

She said in an interview that during its 35 years of colonial rule over Korea, Japan forced an assimilation policy, even trying to destroy Korean customs and culture.

"The situation of Koreans residing in Japan is worse than that in other countries," she said.

"Countless specific cases include discriminatory treatment in education, housing, welfare programs, and loans that Japanese taxpayers are entitled to receive," Mrs. Otaka said.

Korean residents are subject to the same tax system and rates that apply to Japanese, but they actually pay more, she said, because "the Japanese benefit and the Koreans are excluded from many tax reductions and exemption systems."

She said this stems mainly from regulations that limit various welfare programs to "Japanese whose domicile is in Japan proper."

"In addition," Mrs. Otaka added, "many occupational fields simply do not allow Koreans — however brilliant they may be — to take employment tests."

"Under these circumstances, we have seen many cases in which promising young Koreans, disillusioned by discriminatory practices, turn to crime."

A few representations have been voiced by the Koreans themselves. One young law student went to court and succeeded in winning the right to further training that would make him eligible to practice law in Japan. Another young man took legal action to gain employment in a major business firm. He had passed the examination for the job, but had been denied the post when it was learned he used his Japanese name instead of his Korean name in applying.

One of the problems in speaking up is

that many Korean-residents themselves are divided in political groups based on the North-South division of their homeland. There is a pro-South Korean association that claims the allegiance of 380,000, and a pro-North Korean group that claims more than 250,000 members. Another 20,000 back South Korea but are against the Seoul government of President Park Chung-hee.

Through its history, Japan has been a relatively closed society, with many priding themselves on being what they call "pure Japanese." Today refugees are denied permanent residence; immigration and residence requirements for all are strict. This has affected the large Korean

population, regardless of the past that brought them here.

Chun said, however, there have been a number of encouraging signs in recent years, improvements that have given Koreans more opportunity.

"The Koreans should behave themselves, and the society should become a melting pot to settle things," he said.

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## Rev. Smith Busy With Weddings

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — The Rev. M.J. Smith — the "marrying preacher" of the Jefferson County Courthouse — presides at weddings of up to 2,000 couples a year and has the same advice for each:

Cook hot buttered biscuits, be nice to the in-laws and don't hide money.

The 73-year-old Smith has married couples in the courthouse for 21 years. He sits in a lounge chair in the lobby and waits for the "lady at the marriage license division to tell them Reverend Smith is down there."

Smith said he marries between 1,500 and 2,000 couples a year in the chambers of a probate judge. Once he married the same man twice in two days — to two different women.

"I didn't say anything to him," Smith said. "I'm not responsible for the licensing. He had the license and the blood test. When they get the license, I'm responsible for the marriage."

When couples come to Smith with the necessary paper work, they get a five-minute counseling session on Smith's rules for a successful marriage.

"I tell them don't cook biscuits that have arthritis and fall down in the pan," he said. "I have them hug the mother-in-law's neck and the father-in-law and tell them to do it 25 years from now."

Smith says if couples don't have problems with the worst obstacle in any marriage, the in-laws, his next advice is "Don't hide money from your wife or husband."

Some of the couples don't follow his advice, he says, because he often sees them going upstairs to file for a divorce.

"They'll come by and tell me about it, the same ones I had married before," he said. "No, they don't be following my rules. That's the reason they fail."

Smith, a part-time minister at two area churches, has a theory about church marriages. They won't hold up unless performed between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Since a church ceremony is an event attended by an audience, the participants may be too keyed-up during the day to pay attention to the preacher's words.

After 10 p.m., the participants might be too tired, or "they're drinking."

Smith says he's stayed married to the same woman for 43 years by following his own rules, and he'll remain at the courthouse as long as his services are in demand.

"Just like a funeral, you're supposed to bury folks, so you're supposed to marry them."

## Scientists Find Monkey With Human Disease

**ATLANTA (AP)** — A routine autopsy of a young rhesus monkey revealed the first known case of cystic fibrosis in a non-human and provided a "great boon" to researchers seeking a cure to the disease, scientists say.

"This appears to be the first animal model of cystic fibrosis, and we're excited about its implications," said Drs. Joel Wallach and Harold McClure, veterinary pathologists at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Atlanta's Emory University, where the discovery was made.

Cystic fibrosis is a disease of children, adolescents and young adults, characterized by abnormal mucus secretions and fibrous scarring in organs such as the pancreas, liver, lungs and reproductive and digestive systems.

More than 25,000 whites in the United States have the disease and about 5 percent of the white population are thought to be carriers, scientists say. It rarely occurs in blacks or Asians.

Until now, attempts to find a cure have been hampered by the lack of an animal model, the center said.

"We are very fortunate that the rhesus monkey is the animal model... because more is known about this animal than about any other non-human primate," said McClure.

"This discovery has made us aware that these animals can have the disease, so we can make an all-out search for new cases, both in the past and future," he said. "If we can breed a supply of animals with cystic fibrosis, using the... relatives of the one that had the disease, this will be a great boon to researchers."



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Del Monte Whole Kernel Corn	3	17-oz. Cans	89¢
Del Monte Cream Style Golden Corn	3	17-oz. Cans	89¢
Piggly Wiggly Grapefruit Juice		46-oz. Can	55¢
Del Monte Whole Dill Pickles		22-oz. Jar	69¢
Lipton Cup-A-Soup		4-Ct. Pkg.	59¢
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6-oz. Cans V-8 Cocktail Juice		6-Pack Pkg.	89¢
4 Varieties Planters Snacks		5-oz.-7 1/2-oz. Pkgs.	59¢
Piggly Wiggly Salt		26-oz. Box	19¢
Mountain Pass Taco Sauce		8-oz. Can	39¢

Mountain Pass Refried Beans	3	16-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Bar Soap Irish Spring	3	5-oz. Bars	\$1.00
Liquid Wisk Detergent		64-oz. Btl.	\$2.19
Mrs. Butterworth's Pancake Syrup		24-oz. Btl.	\$1.29
Kellogg's Cereal Corn Flakes		24-oz. Box	89¢
Chicken Noodle Campbell's Soup	4	10 1/2-oz. Cans	88¢
Hi-Protein Purina Dog Food		25-Lb. Bag	\$5.49
Piggly Wiggly Applesauce		16-oz. Can	39¢
Pine Oil Pine Sol		15-oz. Btl.	95¢
Kraft Tartar Sauce		8 1/2-oz. Jar	63¢
Cat Food Kal Kan	4	6 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00

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**PARKAY**  
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# Newspaper Cites Opposition To Treaties

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By United Press International  
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying:  
**The Scripps League Newspapers**  
A great irony of the Panama Canal treaties is that the Panamanian government, a dictatorship, allowed its people to vote on them, while our government, a democracy, is ignoring the will of American citizens.  
If our people had an opportunity to vote on the two treaties, there is little doubt they would reject them. Most public opinion polls show this to be true. And there has been an avalanche of mail to Capitol Hill urging the Senate to oppose

this giveaway of American property. Correspondence from some states is running 10 to 1 against the treaties, and no senator reports that his mail favors them.  
Perhaps even more significant is the fact that more than half of the 435 members of the House of Representatives have signed a resolution (H.R. 347) demanding that the House be allowed to vote on the property transfer aspects of the treaties. Representatives, who must face the voters every two years, are well known to reflect public sentiment more accurately than senators, whose terms last six years.  
The demand of the House clearly accords with the Constitution, which states in Article IV, Section 3 that "the Congress (not the Senate alone) shall have Power to dispose of and make all needful Rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States."  
But the Senate Democratic leadership, at the urging of the Carter administra-

tion, has turned a deaf ear to the House's position — a position supported by numerous constitutional scholars. Even the Speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill, of Massachusetts, refused to listen to a majority of members, and has said he will prevent the resolution from coming to a vote until after the Senate votes on ratification of the treaties.  
The upshot is that the United States, in addition to courting a mistake in Panama of historic dimensions, may be headed for a constitutional crisis as well.  
During his campaign President Carter promised to stay close to the American people and give our country a new spirit of democracy. But now he ignores our people on the vital Panama Canal issue. Is this democracy?  
Supporters of the proposed Panama Canal treaties can find double encouragement in the outcome of a closed-door Senate hearing on Gen. Omar Torrijos' alleged involvement in drug traffic. That

the treaty opponents put so much stock in such a tangential issue was the first sign that the campaign against the agreements was faltering.  
That conclusion was reinforced by the fact that proponents and opponents of the treaties both admitted that inconclusive evidence produced at the closed hearing changed nobody's mind.  
Whether Gen. Torrijos acquiesced in the drug trafficking by his relatives is unclear. But his character is not the issue in the treaty ratification debate. The issue is whether the treaties, which would return control of the canal to the Panamanians after the year 2000, serve America's national interest.  
It will be interesting to see, once the Senate has acted on the agreements, whether the anti-treaty forces will continue to take an interest in the personal and political failings of Gen. Torrijos.  
Scranton (Pa.) Tribune  
Until recently it looked as though the House of Representatives would allow

live television coverage of its proceedings early this year. But the House flunked its own screen test.  
After reviewing a 90-day televised test film, a subcommittee recommended that the House not go on the air until several technical problems are worked out. The subcommittee found that lighting conditions, camera operations and microphone systems did not perform adequately.  
Other legislative bodies have found the job of broadcasting much easier. Legislatures in 44 states and several foreign countries — including Austria, Canada, West Germany and New Zealand — allow electronic coverage.  
Live telecasts of Canada's House of Commons began when that body convened last October. Initial reaction among the members, the public and press has been favorable.  
Parkersburg (W.Va.) Sentinel  
President Carter likes to keep those editors who normally support policies and programs of the Democratic Party juggling for new ways to stay in the fold.  
Carter has again taken an almost indefensible position on the question of helping middleclass families who have college students (and on helping families who elect to enroll the children in private schools).  
While calling attention to the high lack of repayment of present federally funded college loans, Carter wants to broaden this program instead of joining in support of a more economical, more realistic tax credit plan.  
If Carter were in touch with the mainstream of American political thought, he would sense that people would welcome some broader assistance program, but could oppose expansion of the federal bureaucracy. Carter wants to spend dollars to expand a program which his own administration acknowledges is marked by problems.

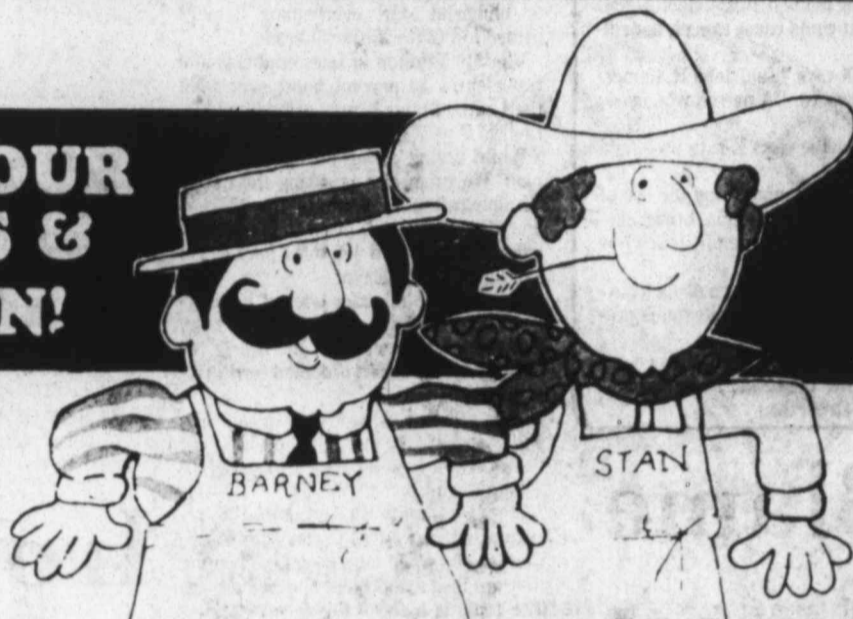
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**The Columbia, S.C., State**  
At the beginning of February, President Carter took his arguments for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties directly to the people.  
NBC and ABC carried his remarks live. CBS did not, preferring to broadcast a movie, "See How She Runs," already scheduled for that time slot. When the ratings were tabulated, Mr. Carter had won: 48 million viewers watched the President, while 35 million watched the movie.  
Although CBS ran a late-night replay of the President's fireside chat, the Administration was not pleased with the network's programming priorities, perhaps suspecting that those millions who watched the movie would have watched the President if there had been no alternative.  
Writing in the Charleston News and Courier, Ashley Cooper observed: "When all television networks carry a Presidential appearance, we are telling our people in effect they are not allowed to watch anything else on television ... while the leader of the free world is sounding off."  
On these occasions the television becomes an almost Orwellian character as the same words and images flash across each channel. Unless a speech is of overriding national significance, one or two networks can carry the message quite acceptably.  
The Administration should just be thankful that it won the ratings war. After all, the shows that can beat tough competition are more likely to be renewed.  
**Los Angeles Times**  
The U.S. Treasury is asking Congress for permission to mint a smaller \$1 coin that would be mostly copper and somewhere in size between a quarter and a half-dollar.  
The lighter cartwheel would be cheaper to produce, and would not be as likely to wear holes in the bottoms of pockets.  
But Nevada casino operators are fighting the Treasury. They say it would cost \$100 in parts alone to convert each of the state's 4,000 silver-dollar slot machines to accept the new coin. They also say that they would have to change the money trays in blackjack, crap and other gambling tables. The casinos might even refuse to accept the copper dollars and mint their own tokens for the slots as they did during a shortage of silver dollars in the '60s.  
We rather like the cartwheel. Its heft and jingle still go into believing that it is worth more than its paper counterpart.  
But we see little merit in the casinos' arguments for retaining it. With our luck in Las Vegas and Reno, the size or metallic content of the coin that we stick into a slot machine or that we wager at a table makes little difference.  
We will still be looking at more lemons than cherries, more snake-eyes than naturals, and more face cards than lower denominations when hitting 12.  
The casinos might have to ante up the original cost of converting to the new coin. But, in the end, they would still rake in the pot. It would just take them a little longer to do it.  
**Woonsocket (R.I.) Call**  
If we continue on our present path, only the very rich and the very poor will be able to send their children to college; the poor will be given government subsidies, and the rich don't need to worry about the rising cost of higher education.  
But what of the vast middle class in America — the bastion of our democracy? Have we created a system whereby only the over-and-under-privileged will be given a reasonable chance at a college education?  
Perhaps we should alter our thinking about college and begin making decisions about who should be eligible for a higher education based strictly on scholastic aptitude.  
Certainly everyone should have the opportunity to attend college; without that basic right, our democracy would mean very little.  
But instead of providing the opportunity, we have literally provided most who finish high school with the right to attend college, at least for a trial period — while the rest of us foot the bills.

# Weizman Pressures Pentagon For Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman went into day-long meetings with top Pentagon officials today to press for Israel's reported \$13.5 billion in requests for arms over the next nine years.

Weizman received military honors in the snow in front of the Pentagon before joining Defense Secretary Harold Brown

for discussions on the long-range Israeli arms package first submitted last October. The proposal reportedly would increase U.S. military credits to Israel from the current level of about \$1 billion a year to \$1.5 billion a year.

It would give the Israelis a wide range of advanced weapons and, in their view,

assure them military strength enough to secure them against combined Arab armies and air forces. The Pentagon arranged a series of conferences for Weizman and his top aides, including meetings with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a working dinner tonight. Israel's requests were being examined line by line at the sessions.

No decisions, if any, were expected to be announced after the meetings. Weizman, the winner in an Israeli cabinet dispute over settlements in occupied territory, former air force chief and hero of the 1967 Six-Day War, brought with him a shopping list stretching from tanks, mobile artillery and ammunition to hydrofoils for Israel's navy.

The weapons are all part of Matmon C, a blueprint for overhauling Israel's armed forces for the next decade. The \$13.5 billion in sales credits would represent a 50 percent boost over what the United States is now extending to Israel.

While urging action on the long-range plan, Weizman also is asking the Carter administration to separate the 15 F-15 and 75 F-16 jets promised to his country from the proposed jet sales package to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The defense minister opened his four-day visit Tuesday on a conciliatory note, announcing that work on the nearly 100 Israeli settlements in occupied territories would be halted.

The "standstill," as Weizman called it, will last at least through the visit here next week of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The settlements have strained U.S. relations with Israel, as Carter administration leaders sided with Egypt in claiming they are illegal and should be dismantled. The topic is high on the agenda for Begin's talks with President Carter.

Weizman, who had a swashbuckler's reputation but is rapidly evolving into a symbol of restraint, telephoned Begin from New York on Monday night. Israeli officials said he threatened to resign unless his views on the settlements prevailed.

Weizman's strategy in asking the Carter administration to break up its \$4.8 billion arms package would expose the projected sale of 50 F-5E Tiger jets to Egypt and 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia to congressional critics who oppose sales to the Arabs.

By adopting the package approach, the administration is warning Israel's friends on Capitol Hill that if they try to veto sales to the Arabs they are risking Israel's jets as well.

The package will be submitted on April 3, after the Easter recess, and will become final unless turned down by a majority vote of both the Senate and House.

Tactics aside, Israel contends its jets were promised by the Ford administration as part of the 1975 Sinai agreement with Egypt. By this reasoning, weapons shipments to Israel should not be conditioned on congressional acceptance of sales to the Arabs as well.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Begin pledged today to adhere to U.N. Resolution 242 calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. But his statement did not resolve a U.S.-Israeli disagreement over whether the resolution applies to the West Bank.

Begin, speaking in the Israeli Parliament, said he accepted the 11-year-old Security Council resolution and added: "Our position has not changed and will not change."

But he also said that there were various interpretations of the resolution, considered the cornerstone of Mideast peace efforts.

The resolution speaks of withdrawal from occupied areas but does not stipulate all of them. Thus, Begin has argued that Israel is not obliged to withdraw from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The United States maintains that the resolution applies to the West Bank as well as the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights. Those territories were seized from Jordan, Egypt and Syria respectively in the 1967 Six-Day War.



VETERAN OF STRIKES — Edith Burgess and her husband, Roy, have seen many strikes during the 30 years he has worked in the coal mines around Madison, W. Va. They say that they are feeling the pinch of the present walkout more than they have in previous years. Both meat and money are beginning to run low for the family. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Warning Given On Risk Of X-Rays

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Patient X-rays taken by many dentists, doctors and chiropractors needlessly risk doses of radiation that could cause cancer, a medical professor says.

"I don't want to scare people away from getting X-rays," said John R. Cameron, a University of Wisconsin-Madison medical physicist. "A person who needs an X-ray should not be afraid to have one taken."

"I think they should be made aware, however, of the risks X-rays pose, and what they can do as individuals to reduce that risk."

Cameron, who heads one of six federally funded units monitoring the use of X-rays, said recent studies show overexposure may cause leukemia, breast cancer and thyroid cancer. But he said the overall hazards are "generally much less than that from smoking cigarettes."

"The solutions to the problem are known, but there has not been enough governmental or public pressure to force the medical profession to take much preventive action," Cameron said.

He said some chiropractors take X-rays 40 percent more powerful than necessary, some doctors take chest X-rays with three times the power necessary and some take tooth X-rays at two times the necessary strength.

## Officers Blame Hoax In Arrest

(From Page One) hearing and had been held under \$250,000 bond.

After the Norfolk hearing, Morris' mother, Frances Fodrey, told reporters that Morris could not be the man who shot Flynt because he has been in Norfolk all week.

Norfolk detective Sgt. R.F. Miller said earlier today that Morris had not been formally charged with any crime.

Flynt was reported improved from critical to serious condition today after having his spleen and parts of his intestines removed in surgery at Button Gunnnett Hospital. However, doctors said a bullet remained lodged near his spine. Reeves, 47, who suffered stomach and liver damage, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Flynt and Reeves were under police guard at the hospital, said Crunkleton. Sources at the Georgia state crime laboratory said Flynt was hit by bullets from a .44-caliber rifle. Ralph McGhee, an investigator for the county solicitor's office, said "at least one bullet casing" was found in an abandoned building across the street from where Flynt and Reeves were hit.

The two-story structure was cordoned off. Several window panes are broken in the building. Reporters saw authorities taking plaster casts — used in identifying footprints and tire tracks — behind the building and in an alleyway.

Flynt's wife, Althea, and President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, were among the few people who visited Flynt Tuesday. An aide said Flynt joked with them, saying: "If I could get rid of the pain, the rest would be duck soup."

"Larry Flynt is one of my good friends, one of my good Christian friends," said Mrs. Stapleton, whom Flynt credits with converting him to be a follower of Jesus Christ.

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## Trucks Face Blockades

(From Page One) "panicky" Tuesday night. "I saw people at the grocery stores pushing two and three carts at a time," he said.

Jackson said schools and hospitals had not been shut off from food supplies. Potter County Sheriff E.L. Booch reportedly was in Bushland early this morning conferring with farmers, and had asked that the Department of Public Safety not intervene until he had finished talking to the strikers.

Don Walton of Bushland, an American Ag spokesman, said about noon today that Sheriff Booch told farmers that their activities were legal and that they could continue as long as they followed their present course of activities.

DPS Lt. Dan Duggan in Amarillo said troopers had to ask the group to keep their slow traffic on the right side of the highway, and that the farmers did so peacefully. He said there were no arrests.

When told farmers again were rolling slowly in the fast lane of the interstate, DPS Capt. John Mason of Lubbock said instructions probably would be issued to clear the left lane.

Duggan said two truck drivers told farmers on CB radios about 3 a.m. today they would not stop at the picket line in Bushland, so the strikers halted the two rigs by standing in the middle of the road.

However, the trucks were allowed to pass without incident after DPS patrolmen arrived at the scene, Duggan said.

In Bushland, a Rock Island freight train was detained for about 90 minutes, but then allowed to continue on its way.

## Gunmen Abduct Businessman

MILAN, Italy (AP) — David Beissah, a Syrian-born businessman and Mexican citizen, was kidnapped by four gunmen during the night, police said. He was the eighth kidnap victim in Italy this year.

Beissah, 65-year-old head of the Milan offices of Liberop, a Swiss financial firm, was seized after he parked his car near home, close to the International Trade Fair.

The police said Beissah's wife, Katrice, was in the car, shouted for help and tried to kick the abductors. The gunmen fired submachine-gun volleys in the air before fleeing with their victim.

In Rome, meanwhile, police announced kidnappers released Sergio Sonnino, 35, owner of a building supply company, early today. He was the first person to be abducted for ransom in Italy this year.

Police said Sonnino was found unconscious, hooded and chained to a tree on the outskirts of the village of San Polo dei Cavalieri, about 18 miles west of Rome.

Sonnino was kidnapped by three masked gunmen Jan. 4 in his warehouse in suburban Rome. Police said Sonnino's family paid a large ransom but the amount was not disclosed.

## Summer Literature Institute Slated

AUSTIN (UPI) — The College of Humanities at the University of Texas will offer a summer institute in literature June 5 through July 14 with courses to be taught by lecturers from Columbia and Yale universities.

Six special courses in creative writing, translation and literary theory are planned for the institute, including graduate and undergraduate classes.

"At a time when there is discuss in the national news media of a 'Texas renaissance in the arts,' the institute will offer a variety of courses on literature," said Dr. Stanley N. Werbow, dean of humanities at UT. "And all the institute faculty members are outstanding in their fields."

## Spouse Describes Finding Wife Dead In Small Borger House

(From Page One)

Hamilton said, "I walked back to the bedroom. The first thing I saw was my wife's feet on the floor and a big stain on the floor. I didn't recognize what it was. I thought she'd gotten sick," Hamilton stated.

"I ran into the room. I noticed a cut on her cheek. The second thing I thought was that she had fallen against the nightstand and had knocked herself out," he continued in an strikingly quiet voice.

"I reached around her and lifted her up and this is when I noticed the blood."

"From then on, all I noticed was the blood everywhere," Hamilton testified.

He said he grabbed for the phone to call for an ambulance and saw the wife had been cut.

"I ran out of the house as fast as I could to the next door neighbor's house... I hit the door once and ran in," he said.

Hamilton said the man at the home was talking on the phone. "I told him I had to have the phone, that something bad had happened, that I thought my wife was dead."

clashed with his court-appointed defense lawyers Gene Storrs and Russell Busby of Amarillo.

Tuesday they tried for a second time to convince presiding district judge Richard N. Countiss that Hawkins is incompetent to stand trial.

Hawkins had accepted a 12th juror in the case Monday against his attorney's advice.

Busby contended Hawkins was disagreeing with his counsel just for the sake of disagreement and argued the conduct indicated a need for a competency hearing.

Countiss, who had rejected a motion for such a hearing Feb. 10, said he had still not seen evidence that such a hearing was necessary.

Hawkins is accused of being the "traveling rapist" who authorities say is responsible for two other brutal South Plains-Panhandle crimes.

He is indicted with capital murder in Potter and Carson counties in connection with the February, 1977, slaying of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl. And he also has been indicted with aggravated rape as the result of a September, 1976, assault on a Hereford woman investigators say was stabbed about 20 times and was beaten so severely her cheek bones were broken.

## Irons Considers School Pickup

(From Page One)

at the cited minority elementaries assigned to a predominantly white school for half of each of his intermediate-grade years — three to four semesters in all.

Students re-assigned will be brought back to their neighborhood elementaries in the afternoon in time to walk home with their friends and any brothers or sisters that may be attending the neighborhood school, Irons said.

Furthermore, the plan will allow parents to "keep all their children together in the same school." For instance, all Mahon students will go to a single school — Hardwick — so that brothers and sisters won't be separated. And parents in predominantly white areas will have the option of sending all their children to a minority school to keep them together as well, Irons said.

"In that School X example, if your fourth-grader is assigned to Martin, you could elect to send your sixth-grader to Martin, too."

Also, Irons said the one-semester reassignment is only a "minimum requirement." Parents of Mahon children could decide to have their children attend Hardwick for the full year; parents of Hardwick children could choose to have their attend Mahon for more than the one required semester, too.

The minority schools that would be sending and receiving intermediate-grade students are Mahon, Posey, Martin, Guadalupe (including the Sanders zone) and Wheatley (including the lies zone).

Irons said that with the closing of lies, buses will pick up students in that attendance area and take them to Wheatley. There, the kindergartners through third-graders would get off — and half of the children in each of the upper grades.

Wheatley's reassigned students would get on and the bus would take them all to a designated predominantly white school.

Transportation will be provided in the same way for students in the Sanders zone to Guadalupe.

Buses also will take the Sanders and lies area students to their neighborhoods in the afternoon.

Several objections and concerns about the plan already have been raised. The most common, from proponents of systemwide integration and reportedly the U.S. Justice Department, is that the proposal would leave many minority schools unchanged.

For example, the plan would not affect the minority elementaries of Arnett, Bean, Bozeman, Harwell, Hunt, Jackson, McWhorter, Parkway, Tubbs, Wolfarth or Wright. (Nor would the well-integrated elementaries of Dupre or Hodges be affected.)

But Irons noted that those minority schools, in contrast to the nine cited by Woodward, were not found to be vestiges of illegal segregation.

Another complaint has been that the plan would put an undue burden on minorities. Not only would some minority schools be closed, but minorities in the affected zones would be reassigned for three to four semesters, compared with whites' one semester, at the elementary level; and junior high students in the Struggs zone would be dispersed.

However, Irons said that of the 1,308 elementary students bused each semester, 870 would be white. And he said: "Almost all of our white students would be reassigned sometime during their elementary career, whereas many, many minority students (those in unaffected schools) won't ever be reassigned."

Children in the cited minority elementaries will have to be reassigned three to four semesters each to make room for incoming whites and reduce those schools' minority percentages to court specifications, Irons said.

## Union Rips Carter At Hearing

(From Page One)

board by Thursday. Under the Taft-Hartley law, Carter must have the report before he can seek a back-to-work order from a federal judge.

A board spokesman who declined to be identified said, "We have a goal to be finished as soon as we possibly can." He said it was possible the report could go to the White House by tonight.

In his prepared statement, Brennan outlined the industry's view of the underlying issues of the strike and the long negotiations that so far have failed to produce a settlement acceptable to the miners.

"BCOA and its member companies are prepared as always to obey the law and to continue to try to resolve this dispute, but it must be called to the attention of the American people that the onus for bringing a resolution of the strike now must rest upon the United Mine Workers of America and its membership," Brennan said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said today that if the coal strike is over by the end of March, he doesn't expect any significant economic impact because the loss to the economy would be made up quickly.

However, Blumenthal told the House Budget Committee that if the coal strike continues into April, "there would be increasingly serious problems." He estimated one million people would be out of work if the strike continued through April.

Effects of the strike spread today to northern West Virginia and Western Maryland, where electricity usage was cut 30 percent for industries. The Weirton Steel Co. in Weirton, W.Va., announced it was shortening working hours.

The complete impact of the cuts wasn't known, because many plants were using emergency generators and conservation measures to try to avoid layoffs.

Many of the 160,000 striking miners are expected to defy a back-to-work order, and some strikers predicted there would be fighting between those who try to obey the law and those who don't.

"The majority of the men — 95 percent — doesn't want to go back to work. And if the other 5 percent try to work, there will be violence. You can rest assured there will be," Patrick Burke, a United Mine Workers official in Ohio, warned Tuesday.

Under Taft-Hartley, the miners can be ordered back to work for an 80-day "cooling off" period. The administration does not expect all the striking miners — or even most — to obey the injunction. But it hopes enough return to work so coal-dependent states can avert sweeping layoffs and power cutbacks threatened by dwindling coal reserves.

If too few mines reopen under Taft-Hartley, administration officials say they are actively considering federal seizure of the mines as an alternate way to increase soft coal production.

Some administration officials say that even in the face of mass defiance by the striking miners, an injunction may encourage the reopening of non-union mines that were shut because of threats of violence from strikers and allow coal already mined to be shipped to areas in short supply.

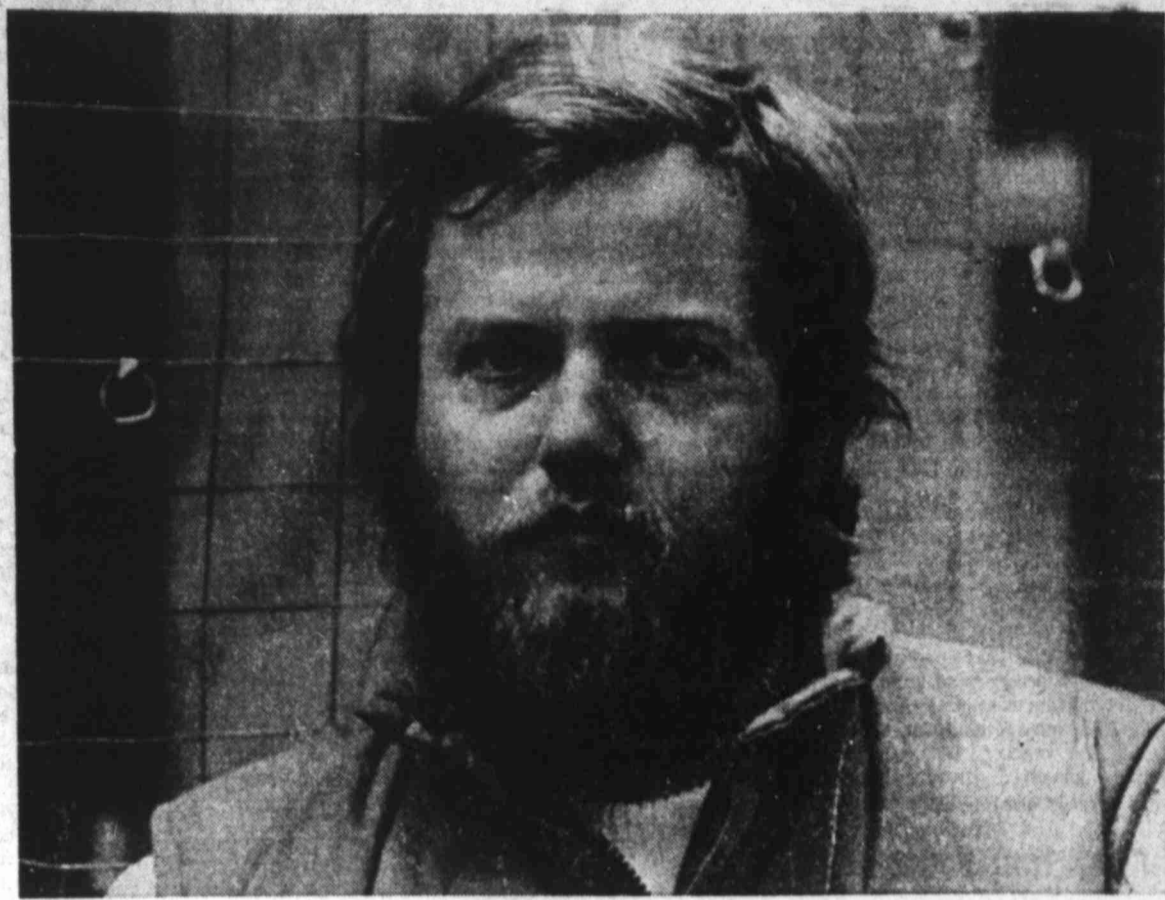
"That would help coal-dependent areas make it through the cold weather, reducing the urgency of reaching a permanent settlement."

"We would be buying time, and also be giving time for union locals or districts to negotiate separate settlements with individual companies," said one official, who asked not to be named.

"Once one or two agreements came, the rest would fall like dominoes. Of course, it would mean shambles for national contract bargaining in three years."

Vertical sidebar containing various news snippets and advertisements, including 'Va', 'Mercan', and 'LIVE BEEF C'.





## Striking Coal Miner Working As Part-Time Ski Instructor

By STRAT DOUTHAT  
SLATYFORK, W.Va. (AP) — Like many striking coal miners, Mike Goff took a part-time job during the hard times to tide him over.

Goff may have been more fortunate than most of his brethren, however. As a ski instructor at nearby Snowshoe resort, he was paid for doing what he likes best.

But he does have to suffer plenty of duffers in the course of his work. "OK, Strat," he said during a beginners' course here recently. "You fell on your can because you dug in your right ski. You should be letting that ski slide and maintaining your wedge all the while."

Later, the bearded young Webster Springs resident talked about mining coal and teaching skiing — with equal enthusiasm.

"I operate a coal drill at one of Island Creek's mines near Worth in Nicholas County," he said, toying with a glass of beer as he talked. "I drill the holes and then another miner comes along and shoots them with dynamite. I've been a miner ever since I walked out of West Virginia University a couple of years ago. I was studying mining engineering and I decided to see how it's really done."

Goff has been a miner since early in 1975, about the same time he began skiing.

"I had never been on skis until two years ago," he said. "But once I started, I came down here every weekend and I took lots of lessons, too."

He said he was skiing about four days a week during the first part of the strike. He jumped at the chance to become a ski instructor when a job came open about a month ago.

"I teach beginners' classes. As far as teaching goes, I'm really just a beginner myself. We've got certified instructors here who have had more than 300 hours of instruction and who have passed a very rigorous test, one that involves both written questions and skiing proficiency."

Goff says hundreds of skiers descend

on Snowshoe's slopes each winter weekend.

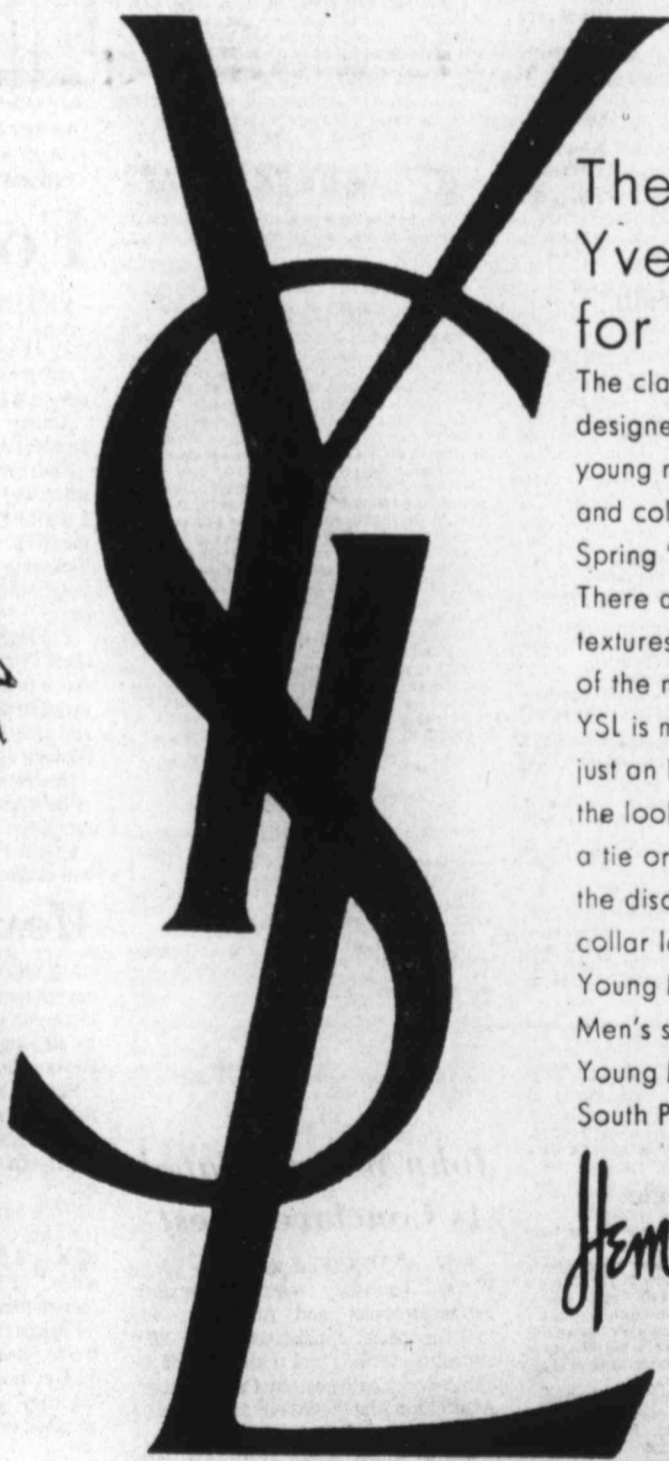
"Most of them come from the Southeast, including the D.C. and Baltimore areas," he said. "We also get a lot of skiers from West Virginia, especially from Huntington and Charleston. My students' ages range anywhere from 5 to 50."

Goff said he hoped to continue teaching part time after the end of the coal strike.

"In the meantime, I'm commuting from Webster Springs," he said. "It's 45 miles, but what the heck, I'd probably be here anyway. And, then, I drive 42 miles to my coal mining job."

WORKING MINER — Coal miner Mike Goff of Webster Spring, W.Va., has been working during the strike as a ski instructor at nearby Snowshoe Resort. Goff, a skiing buff, says he loves his part time job. (AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Morris Morgan, Optometrist  
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## Texas Chief Asks Probe Of Opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Simmering hostility between the political camps of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill broke into the open Tuesday when Briscoe asked a probe of one of Hill's offices.

Briscoe said he was "concerned" over recent reports about Hill's organized crime division, whose employees do considerable undercover work and are authorized to carry guns.

The two top state officials are bitter opponents in the Democratic race for a four-year term as Texas governor beginning in 1979.

"I request that you audit and review the organized crime grant to the attorney general's office and report to me your findings," Briscoe told the Criminal Justice Division.

The governor said he fears federal and state money are being used for purposes not contemplated when the funds were obtained.

Hill immediately answered that Briscoe's request was merely a "smokescreen to hide the neglect and inefficiency of his office in handling federal funds. ... It is a totally unjustified charge."

The organized crime division is funded 90 percent with federal money, which is administered through the Criminal Justice Division, a branch of the governor's office.

The organized crime division was set up by Hill in 1973 and has done considerable work in fighting narcotics traffic and in Rio Grande Valley political investigations.

Hill said it consists of 14 men, all with previous law enforcement experience, who work under Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle. They are commissioned as peace officers and may carry firearms, under authority from the district attorney.

"There is no wrongdoing whatsoever in the operation of this division," Hill told a news conference shortly after Briscoe's announcement.

"They should be commissioned as officers and they should be allowed to carry firearms when necessary for protection. ... They do not normally carry arms."

In response to a question, Hill said he did not know if the special organized crime unit has investigated any of the governor's offices or personnel.

"I have not initiated any," he said. Hill said the unit was audited previously by the attorneys general of Rhode Island and Colorado, as required for the specific type of federal funds, and said he is sure Briscoe's audit will find nothing.

Briscoe said in his letter to Robert C. Flowers, executive director of the Criminal Justice Division, that he is "concerned that the grant is being used for purposes not contemplated in and beyond the scope of the original application and that the grant is not being administered in a proper manner."

"It was never the intent of the grant to change or alter the constitutional and statutory authority or jurisdiction of state agencies and office holders," Briscoe said.

## Chamber Given Washington Honor Medal

For the third consecutive year, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been awarded a George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., in the category of Economic Education Programs.

E. Bruce Street of Graham, president of the WTCC, announced that the chamber's catalogue produced last year entitled, "Sources of Materials on the American Free Enterprise System," has been honored with the award.

The WTCC source book lists all pamphlets, program kits, speeches, films, editorials and teaching aids known to the chamber's private development committee, as well as whom to contact to secure or borrow the materials. It was designed both as a resource to program chairmen in scheduling civic programs, and to instructors in the public school system charged with teaching the state mandated course on the Fundamentals and Benefits of the American Free Enterprise System.

According to Ralph E. McLaughlin of Big Spring, chairman of the WTCC Private Enterprise Development Committee, "the source book has met a real need in the high schools across West Texas since it was distributed in the fall. No state approved textbooks were available this year for teaching the Free Enterprise course, and teachers have depended heavily on outside, independently produced materials for instruction in the fundamentals of American free enterprise."

Official presentation of the award has been scheduled for the annual WTCC Convention taking place in Lubbock, April 27-28.

## George Bush Opens Office In Lubbock

George Bush, a Republican candidate for the 19th Congressional seat being vacated by George Mahon, will officially open his Lubbock headquarters at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at 2414-B Broadway.

Entertainment will be provided by the Kappa Pickers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW — A pair of deer walked in the snow covering the slopes of the Catoctin Mountains. This scene is near the presidential retreat at Camp David. (AP Laphro)

## Tech Symposium Draws Outstanding Scientists

Some of the world's most outstanding scientists, including the director of the National Science Foundation, two Nobel laureates and three Bonner laureates, began arriving today for the International Symposium on Super Heavy Elements (SHE) at Texas Tech University.

More than 100 visiting scientists are expected to attend and participate, according to Dr. M.A.K. Lodhi, Texas Tech physicist and symposium chairman.

The first session is an informal one at the Lubbock Inn at 7:30 p.m. today. The business portion of the symposium begins at 8 a.m., Thursday, to continue through Saturday afternoon.

Business sessions will be held in the Senate Room of the University Center. The symposium banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Club, with Dr. Richard C. Atkinson, director of

the national Science Foundation (NSF) as the speaker.

Atkinson became director of the NSF June 1, 1977, and was acting director for a year before his appointment and confirmation by the Senate. He is on leave of absence from Stanford University where he had been on the faculty since 1956.

The top administrative official of the NSF is an experimental psychologist and applied mathematician whose research has been concerned with experimental and theoretical analyses of memory and cognition. He was one of the first to transform intuitive ideas about the nature of memory into an explicit theory that could be formulated in mathematical terms.

This theory has been the basis for much of the current research on human memo-

ry. It also has had an important role in specifying correlation between brain structures and psychological phenomena, in explaining the effects of drugs on memory, and in providing techniques for improving the learning process.

Atkinson's research has led him also to be concerned with problems of classroom learning. He was among the first to develop a computer-controlled system for instruction, whose basic features have had influence on the computer field and have been used in the design of commercial computer-assisted instruction programs.

He received the bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago in 1948 and the doctor of philosophy degree at Indiana University in 1955.

The NSF is made up of the director and the 24-member National Science Board, an independent executive agency in the federal government which reports directly to the president and Congress. Dr. Grover E. Murray, former president of Texas Tech and now a University Professor, is a member of the board. One other Texan, Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University, is also on the National Science Board.

The agency supervises the expenditures of more than \$800 million a year in all areas of scientific research.

Nobel laureates who will participate in the symposium are Drs. E.M. McMillan and G.T. Seaborg of the University of California, Berkeley, and the Bonner Laureates are Drs. H. Feshbach of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, W.A. Fowler of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, and Mr. Goldhaber of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island. The Nobel prize is the highest given in general physics and the Bonner the highest in nuclear physics.

The Thursday morning opening session will feature an inaugural lecture on "Overview: History and Perspective of the Search for Super Heavy Elements" by O. Lewin Keller of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. W.O. Milligan, director of research, Welch Foundation, will preside.

Opening remarks will be delivered by Lodhi, Texas Tech physicist and chairman of the symposium's International Advisory Committee. The welcome will be by Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for Research and Graduate Studies at Texas Tech.

## Tech Slates Seminar On Estate Planning

Persons interested in estate planning and reducing taxes through a well conceived plan are invited to attend a seminar on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech University School of Law.

Styled "How to Live — and Die — with Texas Probate," the seminar is designed for non-professionals in estate planning. The sessions will inform participants of tax and non-tax aspects inherent in planning estate dispositions.

Speakers include Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University; Charles A. Saunders, Houston, partner in the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski and president-elect of the American College of Probate Counsel; Arthur H. Bayern, San Antonio, partner in Remy,

Bayern and Paterson and past president of the San Antonio Estate Planners Council.

Also speaking will be Charles W. Giraud, Houston, partner in Butler, Binoin, Rice, Cook and Knapp and fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel; and W. Reed Quilliam Jr., professor, Texas Tech University School of Law and member of the Council of Real Estate Probate and Trust Law Section of the State Bar of Texas.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Texas Tech University Foundation, Medical School and Law School foundations and the Division of Continuing Education.

Cost of the seminar is \$10 and includes all materials and lunch.

Registration information and other inquiries should be directed to the Division of Continuing Education, Room 104, Administration Building, Texas Tech, or by calling 742-3797.

### HEARING SOUGHT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Attorneys for disbarred East Texas district attorney Billy Ray Green said they would petition today for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court in the wake of an adverse ruling Tuesday by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

### City's Traffic Toll

March 7, 1978	
Accidents	1,539
Deaths	4
Injuries	435
Same date	1977
Accidents	1,830
Deaths	12
Injuries	431



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# FIA Request Due Review

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city council Thursday will discuss a demand by the Federal Insurance Administration for an amended flood plan ordinance before May 1.

Council members will review the FIA's request and checklist for ordinance requirements during their work session, to begin at 9 a.m. in the Emergency Operation Center.

Some city officials say the problem with the FIA's request is that the flood hazard boundary map proposed is inaccurate. Emory Potts of the city engineering staff explained that the map is very small scale as well as inaccurate.

"It would be very difficult to identify individual lots," he said. And a homeowner faced with paying additional insurance premiums in case of possible flooding would need the best data available, Potts said.

He added that the engineering staff generally believes the city's current policy on playa lakes is stricter and provides more safety than the federal plan. Federal officials base their plan on 100-year flood history but compute their figures with a 50 percent runoff factor, he said, adding that the city uses a 50-year history with a 70 percent runoff factor.

If the council does not adopt the proposed FIA guidelines by May 1, the agency will cut off federally-insured loans for developments in the possible flood hazard areas, said Ken Jones, assistant city attorney.

Also during work session, council members will discuss colleague Bill McAlister's proposal that an ordinance be adopted to reduce the number of false burglary alarms funneled to the police department.

McAlister said he will recommend that the city staff meet with representatives of alarm companies to get input on possible solutions.

He said that after a 90-day study of the situation, it was learned that the police department responds to an average of 583 alarms per month. And only 3.6 percent of the calls are valid, McAlister said.

Because two officers respond to each alarm and spend about 30 minutes doing so and reporting it, he added, about two full-time policemen daily spend their time only answering false alarms.

Apparently spurred by a fatal car accident Monday afternoon, McAlister said he also will push for stop signs on 63rd and 64th streets at Toledo Avenue.

A 33-year-old man was killed in the accident at 63rd Street and Toledo Avenue Monday. Three children were injured in the same mishap, one of them critically.

McAlister said the incident prompted him to study the intersections and conclude that traffic control devices are

needed. During its regular session, to begin at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers, the municipal governing body will consider final adoption of an ordinance to regulate massage parlors.

As amended from the first version approved two weeks ago, the ordinance would prohibit masseuses to give massages to patrons of the opposite sex, require annual licensing fees of \$50 for operators and \$100 for masseuses, require daily logs be kept noting patrons' names and the service rendered and require masseuses to be examined annually by a physician for tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

Dropped from the ordinance was the requirement that masseuses receive at least 70 hours of training at an accredited massage school. No such schools exist in Texas apart from medical schools, city staffers say.

The council also will consider adopting a resolution establishing a Mayor's Housing Advisory Committee to coordinate public and private efforts to increase and improve the city's housing stock.

The committee was recommended in a housing consultant's report to the council two weeks ago.

The council will consider authorizing official notice of the sale of \$1.7 million in airport revenue bonds, the proceeds of which would be used to expand the airport parking lot.

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FRIENDS  
GO TO LUNCH  
EVEN WHEN  
NEITHER  
CAN DEDUCT IT

## Lots To Be Developed Near Landmark Home

Tara Land Co., formed recently to develop a 360-acre-plus tract at Fourth Street and Slide Road, will have residential lots available for construction May 1, according to an official of the corporation.

Plans call for Slide Road to boulevard around a landmark home on the property, which has been familiar to Lubbock residents since 1941.

Built originally by John King, an East Texas oilman and professional baseball player who had come to Lubbock for health reasons, the elaborate, two-story structure was intended as an exact replica of the Tara plantation home in the motion picture, "Gone with the Wind."

The home was subsequently purchased in 1948 by the W. E. Armstrong family, and served as the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong until his death two years ago, and for Mrs. Armstrong until December, 1977.

Tara Land Co. currently is negotiating with local restaurant interests to lease the home for a unique restaurant facility.

Currently comprised of some 4,000 square feet of floor space, the structure will be renovated and upgraded, with additional space also called for in the construction program.

Owners of the corporation are Lubbock residents Morris W. Turner, B. R. Griffin, Dr. Paul Johnson, and Midland resident Joe Roper.

Construction of the Slide Road boulevard area is expected to be underway by May 1. The bypass will consist of one-way streets going north and south around the house, and then joining before tying in to Loop 289.

The property consists of 142 acres inside the loop, and 225 outside. Lots are nearing final plat for an area on the east side of the "Tara" house.

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Wigs and Millinery  
South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*

# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK  
I just read a pretty shocking figure. A survey was taken revealing that at the end of the year, 48 per cent of the American people were \$500 in debt.

Have you any idea what that means? It means 52 per cent of you out there just aren't trying.

Lord knows, I've tried to do my share. I've over-extended ourselves, lived beyond our means, and at one time suffered credit card burns over 3/4 of my hands.

Some people sit around and do absolutely nothing for the national economy. My friend, Mayva, is one of them. She and I will start out early in the morning to shop.

By noon, I will have made three trips to the car and still have a shopping bag so laden that it is severing the fingers from my right hand.

Mayva will have purchased a 15-cent belt for her sweeper and two potholders that are seconds.

"You make me sick," I told her the other day. "You and your tight fists."

"I don't see anything I need," she said.

"You call yourself an American? What's that got to do with anything? Do you honestly think I enjoy dedicating my life to unpaid balances and second notices? This country was built on the premise that 100 per cent of its people would live above their means. There are only 48 per cent of us living up to our bargain. How does that make you feel, Mayva, to be part of that vast majority who doesn't care?"

"Something is wrong here. Tell me again how by saving money, I'm letting my country down."

"Look, Mayva, when our forefathers came to this country they were bullish on poverty. They had to spend money to lose it, take it out of their socks and breathe life into our economy. If God had wanted us to save money He would have sent floods to EOM sales. Our whole system is based on supply and demand. We supply the bodies for Halston dresses and our creditors demand payment for them. Do you smell something, Mayva?"

She sniffed. "Not really."  
"It's a sale. I smell a sale, Mayva. I do believe it's a half price. Here, give me your hand and I'll slide your charge card into it. Pick up the first thing you see and repeat after me. 'Charge it!'"  
"Are you sure this is good for my country?"  
"Mayva, can 48 per cent of the American people be wrong?"

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## BRIDGE WINNERS

### QUEENS & KINGS

The Monterey Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were first, John Spencer and Mrs. Evelyn Ely; second, Mrs. Lila Webb and Mrs. Margaret Wright and third, Mrs. Velda Holcomb and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes.

East-west winners were first, George Gabriel and A.J. Malouf; second, Mrs. Billye Ezers and Mrs. Frank Poindexter and third, Mrs. Ruth Cantrell and Mrs. Rhoda Price.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

### SHRIMP DRESSING

Arrange canned pineapple slices on shredded lettuce. Drain and toss a small can of shrimp in tarragon flavored oil-lemon juice dressing. Spoon onto salad.



FASHIONS FOR OLD AND YOUNG — Mrs. F.A. Weddige, left, and Jorond Casler display two of the outfits modeled during a recent Women's Club fashion show.

## The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Cheap thrill for budget-wise calorie-counters... try mussels! Few foods are less fattening (about 150 calories a serving) yet they're relatively economical (50 cents a pound in some areas). Despite their "gourmet" image they're easy to fix, and cook in a matter of minutes. You can have mussels on the table in far less time than it takes to make meat loaf.

If you like oysters or clams, you'll probably love mussels! Yet, home cooks often steer clear of them because they're "difficult to clean." Not so. It takes only a few minutes to rinse and brush off a few dozen mussels. The "tough-to-clean" reputation comes from the "beard"... not hair at all but perfectly harmless seaweed.

The mussels have a habit of chomping down tightly on seaweed, and these bits of marine salad are hard to pull out when the mussels are raw. But why struggle? The seaweed won't hurt you and whatever "garnish" of seaweed you've missed can be picked off easily after the mussels are steamed open. Don't forget, in some cultures people eat seaweed.

On restaurant menus, mussels are generally listed as an appetizer, but, of course, they have enough protein and appetite satisfaction to serve as your main course. A pound of mussels — about a dozen — have as much protein as a serving of steak. 22 grams, but a lot less fat and calories. Mussels are only 3 percent fat — steak can be 30 percent to 40 percent fat or more.

Why wait for special occasions to enjoy mussels when you can pick up a dozen (or two) for yourself (and -or a dining companion)? A big tossed salad, dry white wine, crusty bread sticks and fruit dessert add up to a grand repast for few calories and little cost.

### MUSSELS IN WHITE WINE

For each serving:  
1 lb. (10-12) raw mussels  
1/3 cup chablis or other dry white wine

1/2 small onion, thinly sliced  
optional: small clove garlic, halved  
1 small bay leaf  
1 tsp. minced parsley

Keep mussels refrigerated until ready to prepare.

Discard any that are open. Wash mussels under cold running water, removing any loose debris.

If you are preparing only one or two servings, arrange the mussels in a single

layer in a large covered skillet. Otherwise use a large pot. Add all remaining ingredients except parsley.

Cover and simmer only until the shells open, no longer. Pick off any seaweed debris; remove bay leaf and garlic halves. Sprinkle with parsley and empty into large shallow bowls. Serve with a soup spoon (for the broth), cocktail fork and an extra plate to collect the shells. Each serving, about 195 calories.

### CREAM OF MUSSEL STEW

Follow preceding recipe. Remove hot, opened mussels to shallow soup plates. Heat wine broth to simmering. Then, for each serving, combine three-quarters cup low-fat milk with 1 tablespoon instant-blending flour. Stir into simmering broth until thickened. Pour hot creamed broth over mussels and sprinkle liberally with parsley and paprika. Serve with spoon, cocktail fork and an extra plate for the shells. Each serving about 290 calories.

### MUSSELS ITALIANO

For each serving:  
8 oz. can stewed tomatoes, broken up well.

1/2 bell pepper, thinly sliced  
1 small onion, halved and thinly sliced  
1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1 tsp. oregano  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 lb. (10-12) raw mussels  
1 tsp. minced parsley  
Combine all ingredients except mussels and parsley in a covered skillet (for one or two servings) or a large pot.

Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or more, until sauce is thick. Meanwhile, rinse mussels according to preceding recipe. Lay the mussels and parsley on top of the sauce in a shallow layer. Cover and simmer only until open (add a little water if sauce is too thick). Each serving about 275 calories.

Fish is brainy food, because it's nutritious and non-fattening. For more seafood slimmers, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET NEW ENGLAND FRESH FISH DISHES, Sparta, N.J., 07871.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune  
Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A Q 7  
♥ 9 3  
♦ 7 4 3  
♠ Q J 9 6 3

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ K J 8 2  
♥ A J 5  
♦ A 10 6  
♠ A 10 7

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: "My client, Mr. South, claims that he has been injured. After he failed to make three no trump on this hand, his partner, Mr. North, made certain derogatory remarks that could be harmful to my client's future, and we seek damages.

"In brief, my client became declarer at three no trump, and West led the king of hearts. South made the routine play of holding up, and West was forced to shift or concede a second heart trick to declarer. Unfortunately for my client, West hit pay dirt when he shifted to a diamond.

"East played the jack and declarer could not afford to win the ace, for then he would have to rely on the club finesse for his contract. He held up this ace as well, but now East reverted to hearts and my client's ace was forced out. Eventually West gained the lead with the king of clubs, and he cashed the rest of his hearts to defeat the contract by two tricks. As you can all see, it was only good defense and unlucky club position that led to my client's defeat."

"Gentlemen, my client, Mr. North, maintains that when he called South the only accountant he knew who could not add up to nine, he was not being defamatory—he was simply stating the facts.

"Observe that South beat himself. He did not need two heart tricks for his contract, and three club tricks would have sufficed. Taking these facts into account, the contract could not be defeated.

"South should have won the ace of hearts at trick one! He enters dummy with the queen of spades and takes the club finesse. Let us assume that West holds off. When declarer leads another club, East shows out, so declarer rises with the ace and continues the suit to force out the king. West has no counter. Nothing can stop declarer from taking four spade tricks, one heart, one diamond and four clubs, for an overtrick.

We ask that the case be dismissed."

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



SPRING FASHIONS — Martha Farmer models one of the many creations by Michael Novarese shown at the recent Symphony Guild Spring Luncheon and Style Show.

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7	8	9	10	11

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Clip

FRUIT ATHENA!

Fruit Salad:  
2 oranges, 1 slice  
2 cups diced  
2 cups stems  
2 cups diced  
1 1/2 cups drained  
Bite-size salad  
1/2 cup toaster  
Dressing:  
1 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup orange  
2 tbsp. finely  
crystallized gi  
1/2 cup cranbe  
1/3 cup jellie  
Salt

Arrange fruit lined with salad seeds over fruit ingredients. Be Serve salad and dressing over e

**Double Date**  
Penaljo's Double Buckle

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Navy Kid  
Bone Kid  
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DEAR ABBE  
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# Book Recounts Miss Lillian's Adventures

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ooo-ee, that Miss Lillian! Like a tonsillectomy, she's apt to cut you up before she cuddles you with ice cream.

"I call her vinegar and sugar and never the twain do meet," says her daughter, Gloria Carter Spann, laughing heartily if somewhat humorlessly, and vaguely resembling her brother, the President.

"Actually, just the other day," she says, "Jimmy said, 'you know, Gloria, we were looking at pictures of Mother when she was 52 and you look so much like her.' And I said, 'Jimmy, if you had told me that before I wrote the book, I would have said I don't want to LOOK like her or BE like her.'" she whoops.

That was before she came across the box marked "letters from India" in her closet last year. Then she reread the hundreds of letters Miss Lillian wrote when she was a Peace Corps nurse near Bombay in 1967-68 when she was 67, and suddenly Miss Lillian wasn't just her sharp-tongued mother anymore.

"I did not know my mother as a person until I edited this book ('Away From Home: Letters to My Family' by Lillian Carter, published by Simon and Schuster). Now I'm just so proud of her."

The letters made her laugh and cry and hurry up the road in Plains a mile to Miss Lillian's house, "to make sure she was really back and see if she needed anything. I wanted to wait on her hand and foot."

Ten years after the fact, she had finally grasped the physical deprivation Miss Lillian suffered; the homesickness and exhaustion from overwork; the heartache passing a leprosy woman on the road every day who drank from mud puddles, whom she couldn't help and who just wouldn't die.

And Miss Lillian's joy among the dark-skinned people she cared for, who came to care themselves for the old woman with the strange white skin.

Those letters should be published, she told Miss Lillian. "And she said, well, you really have got so sweet lately from reading them and you don't get mad anymore like you used to at what I say. If they can do that for the rest of the family, go right ahead!"

Everyone loves the book, Mrs. Spann says. Miss Lillian, Jimmy. Even her second husband, Walter Spann, the soybean and peanut farmer she's been married to for 27 years, had a whale of a time with it and he doesn't read much.

"He told me this thing you call a book," she draws, delighted, "it kept me up until two in the morning because I wanted to find out how it turns out!" And here he knew all the time.

She lights another cigarette and reheats the coffee the St. Regis sent up and says her life is an open book.

She's just Gloria Spann — the publisher stuck "Carter" in there on the book cover. In fact, in Plains, she's "Gogo." "Jimmy called me that when I was born. He was two and couldn't say Gloria."

She's just a dirt farmer's wife who gets up at seven every day, puts the three rat terriers outside and makes breakfast, washes clothes, cleans, watches some TV game shows. "And I go the grocery store about ten miles away in my little red Datsun — vroom! — which I just love!"

And she visits with Miss Lillian and late in the afternoon she and Walter get on their motorcycles and zoom around the back roads, communing with nature and feeling part of things.

"We love motorcycles and the people that ride them. We go all around the country. Motorcycle people are so friendly, it's almost a brotherhood because other people just don't like us," she laughs.

Then there's the Union Life, the religious brotherhood she and Walter belong to, which she doesn't really want to discuss because she's not a proselytizer. It's just a family of people all around the country, all kinds of people, she says, "who have come to the realization that we don't have to control our lives. God does."

Miss Lillian believes that, too. And that "you should love everyone not in spite of what they are but because of it." And you should be just who you were meant to be and don't worry if some people don't love you back.

There's her only child, William, but — "he doesn't really come into this," she snaps.

William, 32, is serving five years to life for armed robbery in California, but she told all about him in a magazine once and that was enough.

Still, she did say her life was an open book, and if Miss Lillian is such a source of strength, she must have helped her cope with the situation.

"Let's put it this way," she says coldly. "When we were adjusting to being a President's family and having these things come out, my mother's letters were a constant strength to me. Is that okay? Thank you."

### WELCOME WARMTH

Layering is the answer for bitter winter days. And layering with wool as opposed to synthetics is guaranteed for warmth.

A moment later, she's happily confiding that she tells the tour bus in Plains to stop at the big house nearby because her own "isn't feasible for the sister of a President!"

Then, as she explains how she lives day to day and doesn't ever look back or ahead, her eyes get soft and she says, quietly, "My son is in jail for a purpose. Maybe his life will help others later on.

His being in jail turned me to God, and Ruth (Carter Stapleton), too, and every day I get hundreds of letters and phone calls from people who say, 'I never thought I could live through having a son in jail until I read that you did, too.'

She's "Gogo," whose door is always open to anyone, any time, and who leaves everything to God. Whooping again, she adds, "whoever she may be!"



COTTON WARDROBE — Becky Baily, this years South Plains Maid of Cotton, displayed one of her many outfits during a fashion show at the Lubbock Women's Club.



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my parents without hurting their feelings that they cannot come and spend the entire summer with us? (And I mean from May 1st until September 1st.)

The other day my father phoned from Florida to tell me that they were coming to spend the whole summer with me because the summers are miserable in Miami Beach!

Abby, I hope you won't think I'm a terrible daughter, but I just can't have them here for that long. One month would be the absolute limit. My mother is a chronic complainer, mostly about her aches and pains, and my father has nothing to do but sit around the house all day and wait for meals.

My husband has never complained when they have visited us before, because he knows they love seeing our children, but he feels the same as I do about having them here all summer. We don't have a guest room. Our children double up and we make room that way, but it's very inconvenient.

My father says the plane fare is too expensive to come for only one month. Please tell me how to handle this. There is no way I can have them in our home for four months.

### THEIR "TERRIBLE" DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Be honest. Tell them you can accommodate them for a month in your home, but no longer. If you can afford to put them up in a nearby motel, by all means do it; perhaps then they will feel that the trip would justify the plane fare.

And don't feel guilty. A third of a year is a sentence.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 I married a great guy to get away from home. We live on a large ranch with all the modern improvements. He treats me nice, gives me everything I want and he loves

me, but it's not enough. I feel like I'm missing something and I don't know what. Maybe a child would help.

When we're in town, I'm always hoping other guys will notice me. Deep down I don't feel married. If I left him I wouldn't even be able to give him a good reason. I'm so confused. How can I get over thinking of other men? I'm 18, and my husband is 28. Do you think a child would help?

### RESTLESS IN TEXAS

DEAR RESTLESS: I recommend counseling. In the meantime, if your thoughts continue to turn toward other men, the best advice is be sure you don't have a child until you're reasonably certain your marriage will last.

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Clip 'n' Cook

FRUITFUL SALAD WITH ATHENIAN RED DRESSING

- Fruit Salad:
- 2 oranges, peeled and cut into thin slices
- 2 cups diced unpeeled apples
- 2 cups stemmed seedless grapes
- 2 cups diced peeled honeydew melon
- 1 1/2 cups drained canned kadota figs
- Bite-size salad greens
- 1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
- Dressing:
- 1 cup salad oil
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 tsp. finely chopped, crystallized ginger
- 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 1/3 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- Salt

Arrange fruits in clusters on a platter lined with salad greens. Sprinkle sesame seeds over fruit. Combine all dressing ingredients. Beat until smooth and thick. Serve salad and pass the dressing. Spoon dressing over each serving, as desired.

## Dennis R. Haley, D.D.S

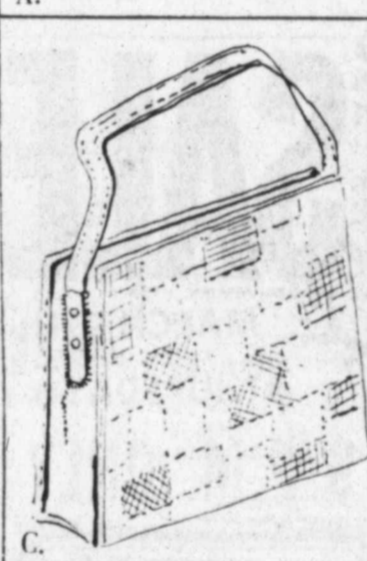
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  - D. Handy Diaper Stackers \$10 Stackers in asstd. styles ..... NOW 3.99
  - E. Quiltex Quilt and Pillow Sets \$18 Assorted patterned sets ..... NOW 9.99
  - F. Famous Maker Childrens Clothing SAVE 1/3-1/2 Values to \$20
- Select styles from our regular collection of spring fashions for boys and girls!
- Sale Items not shown:
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  - \$4.85 Crib sheets ..... NOW 3.99
  - \$4.50 Receiving blankets ..... NOW 3.79
  - \$2.40 Short-sleeve shirts ..... NOW 2.09
  - \$2.50 Bassinet sheets ..... NOW 2.09
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### CHILDRENS

# Corporation Executives Prepare For Meetings

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — This is annual meeting time in the age of consumer activists, who for more than a decade have been asking of corporate executives the nastiest questions imaginable.

Questions, for example, about why the corporate jet seems to turn up at major sporting events as often as the Goodyear blimp, and why the chief executive gets a performance bonus but dividends are not raised.

Legitimate questions — but ones that some of our older executives find difficult to deal with, having developed their attitudes in an age when the corporation was not so public as it is now.

Just 15 years ago some chief executives, for example, might switch off the microphone to silence a persistent questioner, and then move on to a more polite interrogator. Why make life difficult?

It is different now, and more difficult, too. Federal regulators insist that corporations practice what their charters say they are: democratic institutions owned by investors who employ executives to manage them.

That is a grim change for any officer who felt the company belonged to him and a few other select individuals, and that investors were merely along for the ride and should not make a nuisance of themselves.

Some of those old school executives are

now preparing themselves for the annual meeting ordeal in the same way President Carter prepares for news conferences, by backgrounding themselves on a variety of subjects.

Forewarned, executives have a notion

## Analysis

of the types of questions that might be asked. A few years ago it was government interference, consumerism, ecology, ethics. Maybe something different this year.

Judging from background material prepared for this year's meetings, one new theme could be concern over what some stockholders feel is an unduly high level of executive compensation — cash and perquisites.

Coopers & Lybrand, one of the so-called "big eight" accounting firms, has circulated to clients a 25-page list of likely or possible questions from stockholders. Be prepared, it says, to answer:

"Why is the total compensation of officers so high or why did it go up? Why isn't there a ceiling on executive compensation? What factors were used in determining salary increases?"

Those are relatively simple questions. How about this one: "What were the expense allowances for executives last year? What is the approval procedure? Were they reviewed by the audit committee?"

Or this: "What specific non-monetary benefits do executives receive, i.e., use of a company airplane, boat, automobile, executive retreat or other company facilities, or other benefits for families of executives?"

Or perhaps these two: "Have steps been taken to ensure that the company is aware that all officers have filed federal income tax returns? Is there a ceiling set on executives' retirement benefits?"

These are among the questions on which "special emphasis is anticipated this year," says Coopers & Lybrand. And some other important public accounting firms tend to agree.

Touche Ross & Co. told business reporters recently that questions about abuse of expense accounts, prerequisites, and "high" salaries might be stressed by shareholders this year.

If these indicators hold true it should be a very meaningful and exciting annual meeting season, decidedly unlike those old days when the chief executive feared little more than having a tedious, boring day.

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A-J Austin Bureau  
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Michael E. Wiggins was released to New Mexico after favorable recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

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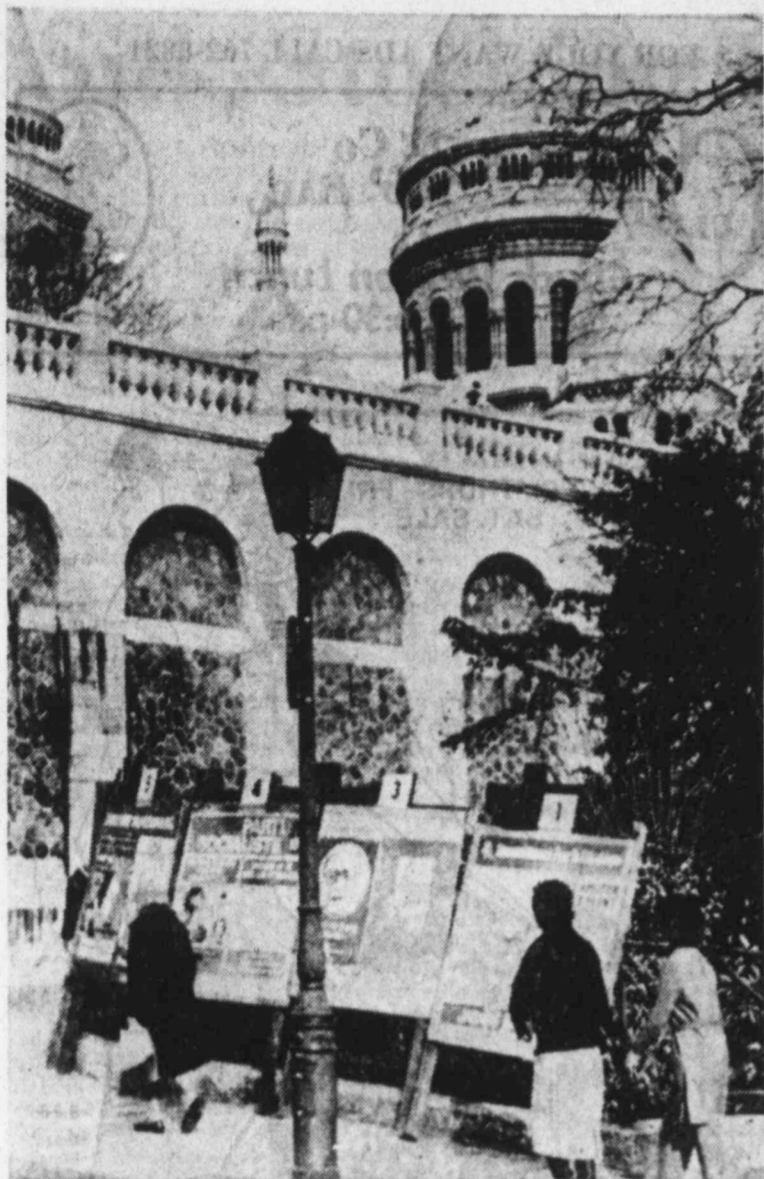
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# French Elections Slated Sunday



POSTERS PLASTER PARIS — Parisian housewives pass election posters in the area of Montmartre with the Sacred Heart Church of Montmartre in the background. Election posters have appeared all over the French capital with the first round in the national election scheduled to be held Sunday. Final round in the election is to be held a week later. The election could mean a major change in relations between France and the U.S. — if it results in Communist participation in the government. (AP Laserphoto)

By EDWARD CODY  
PARIS (AP) — France has moved into the final countdown for National Assembly elections that could lead to major changes in the economy, Communist participation in the government and stormy relations with the United States.

Americans traditionally have taken a strong interest in what happens in France, their oldest ally, and with the high stakes in the elections, they have unusually good reason to watch with care.

Here, in question and answer form, is an idea of how the elections work and what to watch for.

**Q. When is the vote?**  
A. The first round is Sunday, March 12, followed by a runoff round the following Sunday, March 19, with some 31 million Frenchmen eligible to vote.

**Q. Why vote twice?**  
A. The first round is a sort of primary. It cuts down the field, often outsize because of the number of marginal candidates who flourish in France's individualistic tradition. The Interior Ministry says 4,285 candidates are running for the 491 seats in the National Assembly, although this number could decline slightly because of dropouts or disqualifications.

**Q. Who's running?**  
A. The main forces in contention are the governing center-right coalition and the leftist opposition. The coalition generally promises more of the government-tempered capitalism that has prevailed since World War II. The opposition promises nationalization of remaining private banks and other key industries and swift increases in social benefits such

as minimum wage and family welfare payments.

**Q. What does all this mean to the United States?**

A. A leftist victory would almost certainly mean Communist ministers in the government, making France the first major Western European nation to vote Communists into cabinet positions. The Carter administration last month expressed its concern at this prospect.

**Q. Why worry about Communists in the French government? That's France's business, isn't it?**

A. Yes, but their entry could be a significant boost for communism as a world force. Although French Communists say they are independent of the Soviet Union, they share Moscow's political philosophy and could be expected to make U.S.-French relations more difficult. In addition, France is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Although the late President Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of the NATO military structure, French cabinet ministers and generals still share NATO secrets and are relied upon in strategy planning by NATO commanders. Moreover, leftist nationalizations would unsettle the French economy, where American businesses have extensive investments and do billions of dollars worth of trade every year.

**Q. Who's in the coalition?**

A. The largest party in the coalition is the Rally for the Republic, the heir to Gaullism run by former Premier Jacques Chirac. Others are President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republi-

cans, the Radicals, the Social Democratic Center and a few independent groups.

**Q. Who's in the opposition?**

A. The largest opposition group is the Socialist Party of political veteran Francois Mitterrand, followed by the Communist Party. They are allied with the small Leftist Radical party in what was — until its breakup in September — the Union of the Left.

**Q. Why did they break up?**

A. Communist leader Georges Marchais insisted that a six-year-old joint electoral program be updated and negotiations for that purpose foundered on the number of firms to be nationalized. Many commentators feel other, deeper problems led to the split. Other observers point out that agreement was easier when victory seemed far off, but became more difficult when it looked like the left might actually take power.

**Q. Which is more popular, the coalition or the opposition?**

A. Opinion polls have for the last six months been giving the leftist parties a slight edge, meaning a possible leftist

government in France for the first time in 20 years. These polls have remained surprisingly stable despite the Socialist-Communist split but observers on both sides of the fence agree they could turn out to be misleading.

**Q. Why would the Communists get into the government?**

A. The Communist Party represents about 20 percent of the electorate. Mitterrand, with about 30 percent according to the polls, would need Communist votes to form a government. Marchais has declared that if the combined left wins, he will insist on representation in the government reflecting Communist strength at the polls. It is generally agreed, however, that the Communists would be willing to accept operating ministries, such as public works, to make their participation more politically palatable.

**Do the Socialists agree?**

Mitterrand has agreed to having Communists in the government but says the details on personalities should be worked out only after the final vote.

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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Any big deals you're involved in tomorrow should be closed as swiftly as possible. You will have a tendency to dilute your position by overselling.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The road to Hades is paved with good intentions. Tomorrow, you may add some fresh paving of your own. Deliver on your promises.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone you're very fond of may ask you to help sort out her problems tomorrow. Assist her, but be wary of making a large loan or co-signing for her.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A situation that you think you have completely tied down could backfire tomorrow. Take nothing for granted, especially the obvious shoe-ins.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Optimism is an asset, but being unrealistic isn't. Tomorrow you may think you're the former while you may really be the latter.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unless you're absolutely certain of what you're doing, don't grasp the managerial reins from others tomorrow. If you blunder, it'll be big.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Tomorrow you could be intimidated by someone displaying the trappings of power and put yourself in a subservient position needlessly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your motto for tomorrow may be, "Don't do now what can be put off until later." Unfortunately, it's later than you think.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even if you're holding a full house, don't raise the stakes. Tomorrow, you may be just sweetening the pot for others.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Responsibilities essentially yours should not be pawned off on unwilling assistants tomorrow. They may attempt to pass the buck themselves and nothing will be accomplished.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It won't be easy to admit to your shortcomings tomorrow. You'll be too busy taking the notes out of the eyes of others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The urge to splurge will be upon you tomorrow. You'll regret it later if you over work your credit cards by picking up the tab.

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# U.S. Fishermen Irk Coast Guard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On the first anniversary of the U.S. 200-mile fishing limit law, the Coast Guard is mostly pleased with foreign cooperation of the

West Coast, but unhappy with some American fishermen. "They have not been fully cooperative" with boarding parties, said Coast Guard

Lt. Tom Worley, assistant chief of the service's Pacific Maritime Law Enforcement branch and a staff expert on the new law.

Leaders of two U.S. commercial fishing associations, however, accused the Coast Guard of overzealous boardings of American boats. One fishing industry official called it "harassment."

Aside from enforcement concerns, a sampling of fishermen and industry spokesmen from Alaska to California produced the general view that the law is having a good effect on American off-shore catches.

Worley said there has been no violence since the law which extended the former 12-mile limit to 200 miles from all American coastlines took effect.

"Foreign fishermen have been very careful, very aggressive in full compliance with the law," he said, adding that the only example of non-cooperation off the West Coast involved last year's seizure off Alaska of the Taiwanese vessel "Highly 301."

But he says it has been a somewhat different story with some American fishermen.

"Boarding parties have not in every case been received with a friendly spirit," he said. "They have been viewed in some cases with interfering with a commercial fisherman's livelihood."

He said the American fishermen were surprised to find that the new law did not mean the departure of foreign fishing fleets.

"It has caused them short tempers and irritated feelings," he said.

Worley said the Americans also didn't realize that they too were subject to regulation, particularly in ocean salmon fishing which is subject to federal law both for commercial and sports fishermen.

Zeke Grader, general manager of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen, representing 14 fish marketing associations and 3,000 boat owners on the California coast, said "the fishing catch (ocean salmon) has gone down as a result of the new act."

"What they've done is that it controls not only the foreigners it puts severe controls on the American fishermen, controls not warranted."

"It's plain harassment. They (Coast Guard) come aboard, they don't state the reason, go through the entire boat. Constitutional rights have all been tossed out. They interrupt the guy's fishing time...it's disruptive, and lots of times it's plain unsafe."

In Coos Bay, Ore., Larry Youmans of the All Coast Fisherman's Marketing As-

sociation, said, "salmon fishermen are concerned that too much management has come in since introduction of the 200-mile zone. Fishermen remain apprehensive about the impact of the act; they are concerned that the Coast Guard has been boarding more boats for inspections since introduction of the zone." But he said he thought the fishermen felt that in the long run the law will prove advantageous.



FISHING LIMITS — Lt. Thomas Worley of the U.S. Coast Guard pointed to the U.S. West Coast as the Coast Guard marked the first anniversary of the 200 mile off shore fishing limits program. (1) Marks the 200 mile limit between Canada and Mexico. (2) Marks the north and south boundaries from Pt. Grenville, Wash., to Pt. Arena, Calif., where foreign vessels are allowed to fish. (3) An off-shore seasonal line limiting access to the West Coast, and (4) the Columbia fisheries sanctuary. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fishing Groups In New England Criticize Government Quotas

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — One year after the 200-mile zone went into effect, the number of foreign vessels fishing off New England has declined dramatically, but area fishermen have second thoughts about quotas and other government restrictions accompanying the new law.

Despite the criticism from fishermen, the Commerce Department, which administers the law, and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., its principal author, are pleased with the first year's results.

"It's a genuine success. It's essentially a conservation measure. The foreign overfishing has stopped, and all foreign fishing has ceased on the species that were the most devastated," said Studds, who represents New Bedford, the region's biggest fishing port.

The prospect of better fishing for Americans has stimulated new interest and investment in the industry. Within the last year, New Bedford has added 20 new boats to its fleet, while Portland, Maine, studied development of a fish processing pier.

Last year's catch by U.S. vessels in New England is expected to total about 500 million pounds, valued at \$200 million. The catch is down from 544 million pounds the year before, but higher prices have increased the value by \$25 million.

Fishing groups throughout New England, however, have criticized this year's quotas as excessively low. "We just can't survive with closures," said Peter W. Kelly of the 240-member Maine Fisher-

men's Association. "They've stopped the foreigners — but they've cut us right down to nothing."

"A year ago, everybody thought this situation was going to be Utopia. Everyone was going to hit home runs instead of singles," said Octavio Modesto, President of the Seafood Producers Association in New Bedford.

Hundreds of commercial fishermen were angered last December by a two-week federal ban on fishing for the three key species — haddock, cod and yellow-tail flounder — after catch levels had been reached.

And in some ways, the controversy over the 200-mile limit has become a battle between the region's fishermen, who say fish stocks are plentiful, and marine scientists who insist they're dangerously low.

The body that has had to resolve the issue is the New England Fisheries Management Council — one of eight regional organizations set up under the law to regulate fishing in the zone.

The council chairman, Ed MacLeod of Gloucester, said stricter limits have been imposed, and it may take five years to get stocks to levels where quotas can be removed.

"I think we can have a free fishing industry, in some species. I know how the fishermen feel. They fear a little regulation leads to a lot. But if we can get through 1978, we should be all right," MacLeod said.

Adding to the conflict is the traditional

independence of New England fishermen, who have always bristled at government regulation of their livelihood.

"They have an innate and very healthy distrust of government, particularly the federal government. They also don't trust scientists," said Studds.

## Cadets Given Demerits For Violations

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Punitive walking tours and demerits were handed out to 12 Air Force Academy upperclassmen during the fall semester for fraternizing with freshmen cadets, an academy spokesman said.

Under AFA rules, cadets in the senior, junior and sophomore classes are permitted to socialize among themselves and date the 119 women in the sophomore class, but are not allowed to fraternize with the freshmen cadets, including 115 females.

"It's part of the professional training to limit the degree of familiarization among officers and soldiers of lower rank," said the spokesman.

Punishment for violation of the fraternization code can vary from eight demerits and four punishments to 50 demerits and 30 punishments, plus loss of privileges.

The 12 upperclassmen who were punished during the fall semester by the Commandant's Disciplinary Board admitted breaking the rules, spokesman Will Ketterson said. The offenses were reported by other cadets.

He said the lower class cadets involved in the fraternization incidents also received demerits and punishment tours. No breakdown was available on how many of the offenses involved female freshmen cadets.

Upperclassmen may only converse with plebes, or freshmen, during mealtimes and are prohibited from walking, driving or taking a snack break with the lower class cadets.

Only the 1,158 males in the freshman class are permitted to date females in that class, according to AFA rules.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 8, the 67th day of 1978 with 298 to follow.

The moon is in its new phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., was born March 8, 1841.

On this day in history: In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1917, strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian Bolshevik Revolution.

In 1961, the U.S. nuclear submarine Pa-

trick Henry arrived in Holy Loch, Scotland, from Charleston, S.C., the first American sub to use the Scottish naval base.

In 1977, the U.S. House of Representatives approved, with some modifications, a tax stimulus program proposed by President Carter.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

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# 'Silk-Stocking Strangler' Terrifies Mill City

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Hidden beneath this mill city on the Chattahoochee River is a labyrinth of sewers, 450 miles of tunnels big enough for a man but inhabited mainly by wharf rats.

Could this be the escape route of the elusive "silk-socking strangler," the sadistic madman who has choked to death and sexually molested six elderly women since September?

"It'd be foolish for someone to crawl around in one of those things, especially at night," says Jimmy Webb, the city engineer who knows as much as anybody about the underground maze of four-foot and six-foot pipes.

Nonetheless, a police task force is checking the sewers in the strangler's stalking ground, the prominent neighborhood of Wynnton, with its fine homes, jutting oaks and placid parks. Somehow, the strangler manages to roam the neighborhood at will, break into the homes, rape and kill and then disappear without being seen, or noticed.

If police are frustrated, residents are terrified. Columbus, a city of 167,000 not counting the infantrymen at nearby Fort Benning, is a community with a single purpose: catch the strangler.

Residents are arming themselves with guns and chemicals, barricading their windows with wrought-iron grills, installing deadbolt locks and alarm boxes and — among the wealthy — hiring private bodyguards.

A city agency working with private organizations is evacuating Wynnton women who live alone. College students are volunteering to move in with those who don't want to leave.

A reward fund has climbed to \$21,000 in what Gov. George Busbee calls "the worst crime problem in Georgia."

"I've never seen anything pervade a community like this has," said J. Carroll Dadisman, executive editor of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Dadisman's newspaper has been urging the relocation of single women, even if it requires the help of the National Guard.

"It's almost unbelievable to me that anyone would live alone out in that area now," he said.

The mood of the community was reflected in the newspaper's headlines last week:

"With night comes the crawling fear... 'Everyone acts as if we are in a war situation,' said one woman, who didn't want her name mentioned. 'We have to assume he is going to get you. You have to do everything you can to protect yourself.'"

Paul Tatum of the Pendleton security firm said each new attack brings a fresh demand for private guards. Often a group of residents will pool their money for guards to patrol their streets.

Tom Daniel, a local locksmith, said the demand for locks has helped push the price up. A wrought iron gate that cost \$150 a year ago now sells for \$285.

Chemical defensive sprays such as MACE, Shield and Sabre are now on the

shelves at drugstores, beauty shops and grocery stores. Various alarm devices are advertised heavily.

One group of Atlantans turned up in

## First In A Series

town recently to peddle an electronic device called a Sonar Scan, an alarm box that sells for \$860 and is supposed to report the sounds of someone breaking into a house while ignoring normal household sounds.

"You just can't feel the fear that these elderly women are experiencing," said Police Commander Jim Wetherington. Agnes Poole, the city's human resources director, has helped move about 15 women who were living alone. Many others, she said, "are just too set in their ways and refuse to budge."

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), under the direction of Mrs. Marianna Harrison, has started a telephone check of women living alone. The volunteers simply call regularly to see that everything is all right.

Mrs. Poole, with the help of a college professor who wanted to remain anonymous, has also organized self-defense courses in the homes of the women of Wynnton. Guns are discouraged.

"One lady brought a gun her son had given her, but she couldn't have shot that gun if she tried," Mrs. Poole said. "We suggest that they get a small dog instead."

Police, in the meantime, seem little closer to capturing the strangler than they were last Sept. 16 when the body of Mrs. Ferne Jackson, a 60-year-old health worker, was found in the bedroom of her home on 17th street just off Wynnton Road.

Investigators said Mrs. Jackson, a widow who lived alone, had been beaten, strangled to death with a nylon stocking, raped and sexually molested by an intruder who entered the house through an unlocked window, probably about midnight.

In the next five months, in Wynnton homes no more than two miles apart, it would become a familiar scenario. Four women would be strangled with stockings, another with a scarf and another with a venetian blind cord, all but one in their bedrooms.

Police released few details. Reporters found out what they could from other sources. Wild rumors raced through Columbus.

"We know that they all were sexually molested and some were raped," Dadisman said. "Some object, like a broomstick, was used on some of the earlier victims."

Columbus police also drew criticism for not asking for help from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation until four women had died.

Today a special task force of 50 officers operates from the basement of the new Government Center which dominates the

Columbus skyline. They have installed three telephone hotlines, inviting the public to phone with any information that may help lead to the capture of the strangler.

Police patrols have been beefed up. Strangers wandering into Wynnton are stopped and checked.

"If any strange faces are seen in the area, we need to at least find out who he is and what he is doing there," said Detective Commander Herman W. Boone, the task force spokesman.

Newspaper carriers were told not to deliver papers in the area until after sunup, after one of them was picked up and questioned for two straight days. A mailman was pulled off his truck and also taken in for questioning. Police picked up an out-of-town newspaper reporter who was going from door to door.

"We're applying pressure on him," Boone said. "I feel like we're making progress."

"We have to work with optimism. We can't back into a corner and give up."

Boone said the investigators have been swapping notes with police agencies in other areas — such as Los Angeles and Wichita, Kan. — who are also tracking psychotic killers.

"None has been able to make any suggestions of things we aren't already doing," he said.

Boone puts little stock in the theory of Muscogee County Coroner J. Donald Kilgore, a mortician who contends the suspect is a black man. Kilgore's theory, based on an analysis of pubic hairs found at the scene of some of the earlier murders, made a lot of Columbus' 50,000 blacks mad, including George Ford Jr., himself a funeral director.

"Instead of looking for a criminal, he's looking for a criminal of color," Ford said.

Boone says, "I'm not limiting this investigation to any one race or one age group at this time."

Last October, Columbus Mayor Jack Mickle went on television to announce that police had caught the strangler. He was a black man, Jerome (Duck) Livas, 25.

The mayor said Livas, arrested in connection with another murder, had "confessed" to the murders of Mrs. Jackson and the strangler's second victim, Miss Jean Dimenstien, 71, whose murder on Sept. 25 was described by Kilgore as an "instant replay" of the Jackson case.

Then, with Livas in jail, the strangler struck twice again. On Oct. 21 his victim was Mrs. Florence Scheible, 89, deaf and almost blind, the only woman killed during daylight hours.

Four days later, the strangler took apart a deadbolt lock at the home of Mrs. Martha B. Thurmond, 69, a retired school teacher. She had just put burglar bars and locks on her doors, but it failed to save her life.

A newspaper reporter later got a jailhouse interview with Livas, who is apparently retarded and vulnerable to suggestion. In the interview Livas "confessed"

## Three Regions Of U.S. Suffer Fear Of Psychotic Murderers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A number of stranglings — all unsolved — have women in three separate regions of America looking over their shoulders these days as they hurry down darkened streets or dart to their cars in parking lots.

Fear is not confined to places where stranglers already have struck. Psychiatrists who are expert in deviant behavior fear an increase in this kind of crime — multiple murders on the installment plan.

Their worries stem from the fact that many severely mentally ill persons are on the streets instead of in hospitals. These people may seem perfectly normal even 99 percent of the time, but on occasion a few may lose control over an urge to kill.

In the last 10 years the mental hospital population dropped to 200,000 from 500,000. Many former patients don't take medicine that helped them in the hospital.

According to psychiatrists interviewed by United Press International, the stranglers police are seeking are not necessarily psychotic, but it's a good bet they are.

At large in Wichita, Kan., the Los Angeles area of California, and Columbus, Ga., are killers who follow a modus operandi something like that of New York's "Son of Sam" and the "Boston Strangler."

Patterns repeat. Each time the killers may be responding to a demonic urge they no longer can control.

What kind of persons are they? The psychiatrists speculated.

Dr. Shevert H. Frazier, chief psychiatrist at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., and a professor of psychiatry at Harvard University School of Medicine, doesn't think stranglers differ much from murderers who kill by sinking a knife into a heart or shooting a bullet into a head.

Frazier is chairman of the American Psychiatric Association's Joint Committee on Public Affairs. He thinks it's oversimplistic to say the killers are bidding for attention.

"That may be a factor," he said, "but the whole life experience is at work — a lot of early damage, later experience and perhaps there is a genetic connection. Murder is just the final pathway."

He gave this profile of persons who might commit multiple murders like these:

— The persons were abused or even ritualized as children. They suffered indignities, humiliations and physical suffering at the hands of parents or other adults. As babies they may have been humiliated by cigarettes, dropped on their heads or put out naked in freezing cold.

— Most multiple murderers are men who were socially deprived early in life. As a result they tend to be loners but

their fantasy life, diaries have shown, are rich and violent.

— They also probably suffer from gender confusion. "I think that's why they are interested in sexually active women," he said.

— Multiple murderers often are collectors of injustices they feel they've got to avenge.

— They usually are not violent in their daily behavior or vicious looking. They tend to be very quiet and may be low key. Some are quite disturbed mentally and very often have episodes when they lose contact with reality.

Dr. Emmanuel Tanay, chairman of the law and psychiatry committee of the American Psychiatric Association, based a prediction about more crimes of this type on the fact that it has become increasingly difficult for psychiatrists to commit persons to mental hospitals.

"Professionally one feels helpless as one sees what's happening and watches society suffer," he said in an interview.

Tanay, professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University Medical School in Detroit, said such persons, on the surface, do not appear sick and "that's why it's so easy for them to operate."

"If he comes to your door and wants to use your phone, you will not send him away and you will let him in, he looks so respectable."

Strangling, according to Tanay, is "a highly sadistic method of killing another human being."

Dr. Lawrence Z. Freedman, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago School of Medicine, is an authority on deviant behavior. He was involved in the case of Charles Whitman, the Texas Tower killings at Austin and the Richard Speck case (killing nurses) in Chicago.

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# Broadcasters Feel More Pressure From Public

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens are putting pressure on broadcasters about everything from programming to hiring minorities and women. And the broadcasters are listening intently with the future of their licenses possibly at stake.

Although few licenses have been taken away because of hiring policies, a considerable number of stations have been getting short-term renewals or conditional renewals after challenges by citizen groups.

And, win or lose, fighting a challenge before the Federal Communications Commission and possibly the courts is highly expensive for many stations.

The challenges by citizen groups usually take two routes: a petition to deny a license renewal for specific stations or a petition for the FCC to change its rules. Some challenges also try to block the sale of stations to buyers citizen groups object to.

But statistics on license revocation do not tell the whole story of citizen involvement in broadcasting policy.

"I think the real impact has been a much more subtle and pervasive effect on the broadcasters," says Henry L. Bauman, chief of the FCC's license renewal branch.

"It has put the broadcaster on notice that the public is aware of their rights to participate in the renewal process ... as well as making the commission more sensitive to the needs of citizen groups."

There was a time when the FCC considered license renewals only a matter between it and the applicant. But that changed in 1966 when a federal court ruled that black groups had the right to challenge a license renewal for a Jackson, Miss., television station — WLBT — because of alleged racial discrimination.

It was the first time in U.S. broadcasting history that a citizen group caused a broadcaster to lose his license.

The battles are being fought chiefly by two public interest groups which are supported by foundations and staffed in part by law students: the Citizens Communications Committee and the Media Access Project.

In a major case, the Media Access Project has won a court decision ordering the FCC to break up newspaper-broad-

cast combinations except in special cases. The decision is still under appeal.

It also got a license renewal denied for Alabama's eight state-run educational TV stations, and got the FCC to issue short-term renewals for other stations in a number of states. More recently MAP caught broadcasters' attention by filing simultaneous actions on 109 stations nationwide — a move the FCC rejected.

Marvin Reuben, of WDAM-TV in Hattiesburg, Miss., considers many of the demands for changes in rules as unnecessary.

"I have no objection to sitting down and having citizen input, but too many demands are frivolous and not thought out," he said, noting the Citizens Communications Center petition filed on behalf of black groups in 1976 to deny license renewals for 86 Mississippi stations.

The FCC rejected most of the challenges, including that involving Reuben's station, but told a few of the stations to

file reports showing compliance with FCC nondiscrimination rules.

Another broadcaster, Robert Price, vice president and general manager of KTW-TV in Casper, Wyo., says the industry should not be afraid of citizen groups. After all, he says, "broadcasters don't have a corner on ideas."

Price recently worked out an agreement with the Media Access Project to set up a citizens advisory board at his station. The board will cost the station several thousand dollars, Price said, but he noted that if no agreement had been reached "there was the threat of a petition to deny (license renewal) and (that) would cost \$100,000 for the station."

Vincent Waslewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, believes the citizen group movement also has its "positive side benefits."

But he noted that the NAB has asked the FCC to take greater care that groups who file petitions to deny license renewals show they represent the people they

claim to represent, "rather than espousing their own social or political philosophies."

FCC Commissioner James H. Quello agrees.

"The present system poses too great a potential for extortion and obstruction by activist groups," Quello says. "...It bothers me that licenses have been revoked or seriously threatened by offenses that would not warrant even a criminal indictment, let alone conviction."

But Nicholas Johnson, a former FCC commissioner and now head of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, says the citizen group movement is broad based and includes "groups that do not think of themselves as media reformers."

As an example, he cited a \$20,000 grant his organization received from the American Medical Association to try and reduce violence on television.

The citizen group movement is important, Johnson says, because "tens of

thousands of Americans who complained about television, but didn't know what to do about it, found out how to do it."

Peggy Charon, who heads a Massachusetts group called Action for Children's Television, says citizen groups are making "broadcasters more conscious of what they're doing." Her group has been lobbying strongly for government to ban advertising of heavily sugared foods on television.

The National Organization for Women also has entered the citizen broadcast movement in pushing for broadcasters to recognize women on equal footing with men.

"It's important," said NOW leader Kathy Bonk, "to have input because broadcasting has the power to influence millions and millions of people."

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## More Tales Of Scandal Expected

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Cliff Robertson, whose disclosure of check-forgery by a high-ranking Hollywood executive mushroomed into a giant scandal in that town, said recently he expects other "victims" to come out soon and tell similar stories.

"Oh, yes," Robertson said in an interview following an appearance on NBC's Today Show. "I'm sure more and more people will be coming forward to relate similar experiences."

Robertson's involvement in what has come to be known as the "Begelman Affair" traces back to last February, when he discovered on an Internal Revenue Service form that a \$10,000 check in his name from Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., had been cashed. Subsequent investigations revealed that David Begelman, head of the entertainment giant's television and movie divisions, had cashed the check.

Later, it was disclosed that Begelman had collected \$61,008 in company funds. He was suspended from his posts, later reinstated and then resigned under fire last month.

The affair has brought a great deal of attention on the Hollywood entertainment industry. And recently, the New York Times Magazine ran a story alleging that Begelman's reinstatement was an attempt to conceal the fact that Allen & Co., a New York investment house, was attempting to sell its interest in Columbia.

Robertson said he became "apprehensive" about his own safety and the safety of his family in the period between his discovery and the time it became nationally known, in December.

"I don't know for a fact that law-enforcement agencies weren't doing anything about it. They said they were quietly investigating it," he said in an interview. "But if they were investigating it, nothing was coming back to me."

"I was at a stage where I was constantly looking over my shoulder."

The Academy Award-winning actor said he bases his feeling that others soon will be speaking out on the amount of support he has received. "I'd say that 99 percent of Hollywood is honest," he said.

But his optimism was tempered somewhat by the "firmament of fear" he said has surfaced in Hollywood recently and by some reports he has read saying he never will work in Hollywood again.

"I don't think my career is in jeopardy," he said. But in response to a question of whether he would play himself if a movie of the affair were ever made, he responded, "I just hope I'll be working."

## Tennessee Ponders Dog Attack Bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A vote has been postponed in the Tennessee House of Representatives on a bill to give humans the same legal rights as livestock if they are attacked by dogs.

Under Tennessee law, owners of dogs that kill or injure livestock are liable for civil damages. But Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, said that when a dog kills or injures humans, the owner is not liable unless he knows from experience the dog is vicious. He delayed a vote on his bill to change that after several amendments were added to limit its effect.

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# Florida's Old Folks Impress Columnist

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. — Stephen Foster wrote "Old Folks at Home" without ever seeing Florida or the Suwannee River, which he spelled wrong, but 125 years later he would have been gratified to know he picked the right part of the country for his musical reveries.

*Mulligan's*  
SLOW

The winter tourist, fleeing from the snowy North, is immediately impressed with just how at home the old folks are in Florida. On our first day of driving along the west coast we were cut off at the pass, or at least detained at an intersection, by a hoary cycle gang called "The Moonbeams," who hot rod about the area on high wheeled tricycles that should have become extinct with the penny farthing and the bicycle built for two, but somehow didn't.

Next one is impressed by how many old people are driving about Florida in big cars, often, it seems, tiny, shriveled-up little people who can barely see over the dashboard. Elderly women seem to outnumber men at least 2-1 on the road, and in the restaurants and cocktail lounges, too.

I don't know whether these observations are supported by Florida census statistics or not, but they certainly are backed up every time you pull into a gas station or wait in line for a table at an eatery.

The tourist adage about eating where the truck drivers eat never has convinced me. Most truck drivers I ever met, including a team of over-the-road truckers I once accompanied from Canton, Ohio, to Fairbanks, Alaska, for a story, were junk food addicts who lived on black coffee, hamburgers and jelly doughnuts.

In Florida, stick with the old dames. They know which restaurants serve the best and biggest portions for the least price and build the most potent martinis. Survival on a slender pension or trust fund has imbued these hardy blue-rinsed bonnes vivantes with a sixth sense about turning up for meals before the prices change and spurning the fish of the day in favor of the chef's special. They can even lead you to places where the tourists never go, where bingo begins at 4 p.m. followed by an excellent and reasonable church supper. The bingo goes on all night, but you can always cut out after the second piece of pie.

Not only did Stephen Foster never get to Florida, he never got to be old. He died broke at 38 in New York's Bellevue Hospital with 38 cents in his change purse and the five penciled words of an unwritten song — "Dear friends and gentle hearts." Each day thousands of dear friends and gentle hearts from Florida's ever growing retirement colonies come to Stephen Foster Memorial Park on the banks of the Suwannee River to ride the old style river boats and listen to the carillon strike the notes of how the heart grows weary longing for the old folks at home.

Yet, to this tourist anyway, there is nothing sad or dreary about growing old in Florida. Even more than the resort operators, the golden agers seem to welcome each sunrise as a triumph. When you see them on the beach collecting shells, building sand castles, wading with tottering steps out into the soothing, warming waters of the Gulf, second childhood seems a lot happier than the first. The greed and contrariness of childhood, when happiness always beckoned somewhere else to be doing something else or waiting for a playmate or a promised party or an ice cream sundae, has been replaced by the serenity and contentment that only seems to come with a pacemaker and a low salt diet and the realization that today's playmate or party or sunset might not be here tomorrow.

At lunch one day at the old hotel at Boca Grande, I overheard a snippet of conversation between two octogenarians who moved down from Michigan years ago when the passenger trains terminated here.

"And an environmentalist," replied the other, "is a fellow who just arrived from Michigan, has bought a condominium and doesn't want any more condominiums going up." The definition had little to do with old age, which is probably why they laughed so hard together before swapping yarns about their cataract operations.

"If I hadn't had my cataracts removed," said the former wild turkey hunter, "I might have fallen for that widow across the courtyard without getting a good look at her. She's one heck of a shuffler."

Which in Moonbeam talk means one who is adept at shuffleboard rather than adroit at shuffling cards. Florida's old folks at home take their pleasures seriously as evidenced by the endless lists of activities pinned to the bulletin boards of every retirement colony and mobile home park. "At our age," explained a chirpy senior citizen hurrying off to yoga class on aluminum canes, "We don't have time left to worry."

## Administration Calls For Education Plan

By CHRIS CONNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — What's needed for Johnny to improve his reading, writing and mathematical skills?

President Carter says it's more money, more testing, and more involvement among parents to get children to emphasize the basic skills at an early age.

The administration emphasized those points this week when it unveiled its record \$12.9 billion fiscal 1979 budget for education, including \$6.9 billion for elementary and high schools.

Most of the \$6.9 billion is targeted toward remedial education for the 6.5 million students from poor families who receive aid under the Title I program whereby money is allocated according to the number of poor children that school district serves.

The Carter package, outlined by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano before the House Education and Labor subcommittee, received a generally favorable reaction.

The president's program would increase federal aid to education by 24 percent. In recent years, Congress has increased education budgets because it had considered the proposals submitted by Republican administrations as too low. To help schools teach children the bas-

ics, the administration plans to sponsor demonstration projects and develop new teaching materials and technology, Califano said.

He said the federal "right to read" program also is to be expanded "to include writing, oral and mathematical skills, and to allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to assist local authorities in the use of competency testing.

Califano said he favors widespread, early testing of children so that remedial aid can begin as soon as possible. But he said he is against the federal government running any national competency test.

The government, he said, also will sponsor demonstration projects that enlist parents in helping their children learn basic skills, with federal money to be used for materials that parents can use in tutoring their children at home.

HEW also is considering expanding school programs into the summer for poor high school juniors and seniors to counteract the drop-off in skills that occurs during the school break.

Some 14,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts share in the Title I program. School districts are required to provide extra instruction for the students.

While some studies have blamed television for students' declining test scores, HEW said it will investigate "increased use of television and other technologies as an aid to the instructional process."

Programs such as "Sesame Street," for example, have been credited with actually improving youngsters' verbal and language skills in the first few grades of elementary school.

The message by Carter to Congress on the education budget also restated the administration's commitment to creating a separate Department of Education, promised to find ways for parochial and other private schools to participate in programs for the disadvantaged, and reiterated opposition to moves in Congress to give parents of children in private schools a tax credit for tuition.

## Cancer Linked To Radiation

CHICAGO (UPI) — X-ray treatments for acne, already administered to more than 10 million people, may clear the face but also cause thyroid cancer, says a team of researchers at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine.

"We are very concerned about this risk," Dr. Edward Paloyan said recently. "Radiation treatment for acne should be discouraged."

The researchers said the use of radiation on the common facial pimple condition poses a far greater risk of thyroid cancer than that faced by people who receive X-ray treatment to shrink enlarged tonsils.

Radiation treatments for acne are still common, but such treatment for tonsils faded out by the 1960s after researchers determined that patients had a one-in-10 chance of developing cancer.



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FACE EXTINCTION — Giant sea turtles that once numbered in the millions along North America's Pacific Coast face extinction unless prompt action is taken to save them, conservation-

ists warn. Conservationists want immediate action to protect the turtles' nesting beaches and stop the slaughter of the reptiles. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal Government Considers Grading System For Ice Cream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh from skirmishes over what should be allowed in ice cream, the federal government now is considering whether an official judgment also is needed on how good it tastes.

The Food Safety and Quality Service, a branch of the Agriculture Department, has prepared a study draft proposing to scoop ice cream into three divisions — Premium, Grade A and Grade B.

As presently planned, the grading system would be voluntary. A manufacturer could continue without any grade on his product or he could allow the government to inspect and grade his product, with the rating appearing on the labels.

The move comes hard on the heels of action by the Food and Drug Administration last year requiring ice cream labels to list the ingredients of the product. That takes effect July 1, 1979.

Also last year, the FDA proposed to change its standards to allow an import-

ed substitute — sodium caseinate — to replace some of the natural protein in ice cream.

This plan was dropped, however, under pressure from the dairy industry.

When USDA's grading plan reaches final form it will be made public and comments will be solicited from the public and the industry.

Tentatively, the standards for the grades would be:

—Premium would have a pleasing and desirable flavor, firm texture and characteristic color of the flavor represented. To a slight degree it could have some cooked or other off flavor, be a little too coarse or buttery in texture or too bright or dull in color.

—Grade A would have a "fairly pleas-

ing" flavor, be fairly firm and correctly colored. It could have a little more off-flavor texture or color than premium.

—Grade B could possess off flavor to a pronounced degree, even being slightly sour or rancid in flavor, could be too fluffy, sandy or shrunken in texture and could have unnatural color.

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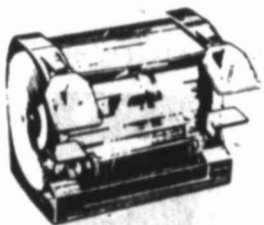
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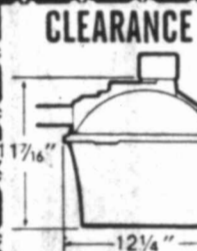


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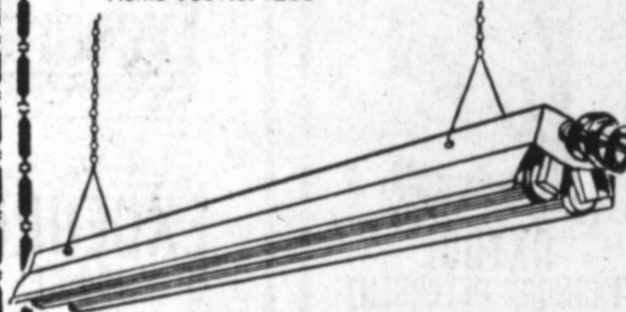
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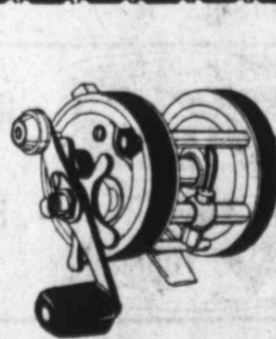
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# Massachusetts Man Discovers Ancient Bottle In Trash Pile

By JULES LOH  
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Everyone dreams of finding a treasure in a trash pile. Ed Bohl did, and doesn't know what to do with it.

"I rented a safe deposit box to keep it in. But what's the use of having it if you don't have it around to look at? I like to look at it and wonder about something being that old."

Ed Bohl found a bottle. It does inspire wonder.

It is made of glass, very thin glass. It is about seven inches tall (17.3 centimeters to be exact), round, with a long, slender neck and a bottom the shape of a ball. The glass is coated here and there with a greenish crystalline film.

The experts tell him it is an unguentarium, a vessel that held perfumed oils buried in the tombs of people who died long ago and wanted something nice to take along to the hereafter.

When Ed took it to one expert to be appraised, the man said, "I thought you were going to show me an antique, not a museum piece," and wouldn't touch it for fear he might break it.

In 10 years as a trash collector, Ed Bohl has found any number of useful items

people have thrown out.

His wife used a sewing machine he carted off. He has scavenged a whole set of dishes, a flint-lock rifle, \$89 in loose pennies, a working clock, a set of brass scales, a full piggy bank, an assortment of silver spoons and various bottles and vases which his wife collects.

He found this bottle among the rubbish from a house stripped of its furnishings after the owner had died. Ed was hired last August to clean up the place. The bottle had been left in a kitchen cabinet.

Ed tossed it in the back of his dump truck and went about his collections.

"Everytime I threw another load in the truck, that little bottle caught my eye. Finally I tossed it on the seat next to me. It knocked around in the cab for three months before I brought it home."

His wife, Patricia, thought it was unusual, too. When she took it to the sink to wash it, she found a note inside.

The note was dated April 15, 1933. It was handwritten to a Miss Harris from someone named Grace C. Parcella, who said she was passing the bottle along to Miss Harris out of friendship.

"I was told," Grace Parcella wrote, "that it was buried with the mummies

about 2,000 year ago and takes its coloring from the elements in the earth."

Ed and Patricia didn't believe it, of course.

Ed decided to show it to one of his customers on his trash route, a professor at Williams College.

The professor, impressed, sent him to an expert on ancient glass at nearby North Adams State College. That was the man who wouldn't touch it. He had little doubt what he was looking at.

Proper scientific measurements were made, height and weight (40.2 grams) and an actual-size color photograph taken. Ed sent the information to places his consultants recommended: The Corning Museum of Glass, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

All the experts agreed it was what Grace Parcella said it was, an unguentarium, that is in excellent condition and that it likely was made in either Syria or Palestine between 150 A.D. and 50 A.D.

"Nobody has offered to buy it though," Ed Bohl said. "Or even tell me what it's worth."



TRASH PILE TREASURE — Edwin C. Bohl Jr., a rubbish collector in Williamstown, Mass., examines an antique bottle he found. It is described by experts as an unguentarium vessel used to hold perfume and buried in tombs of people who died long ago and wanted something to take along to the here after. (AP Laserphoto)



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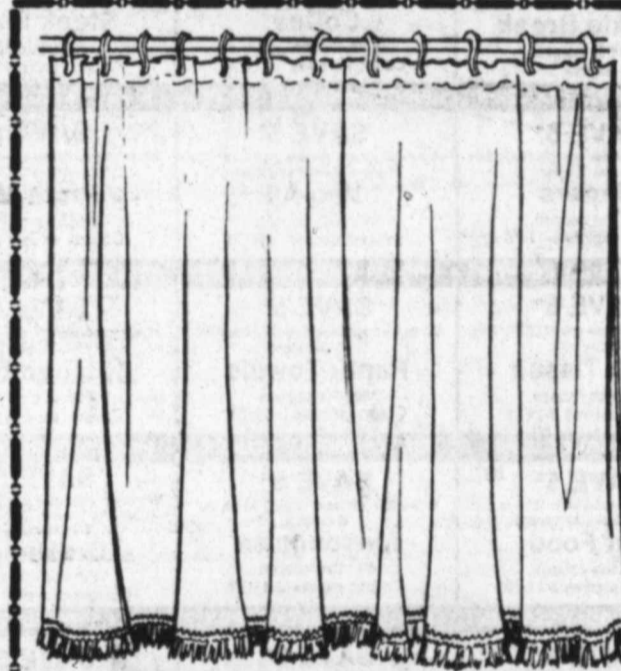
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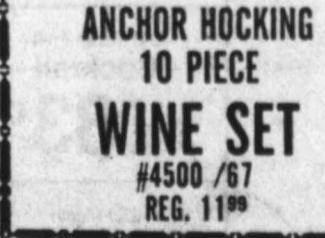
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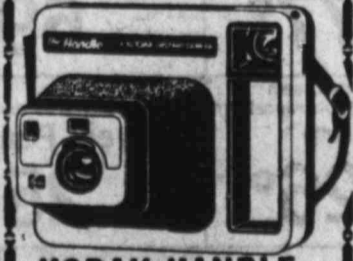
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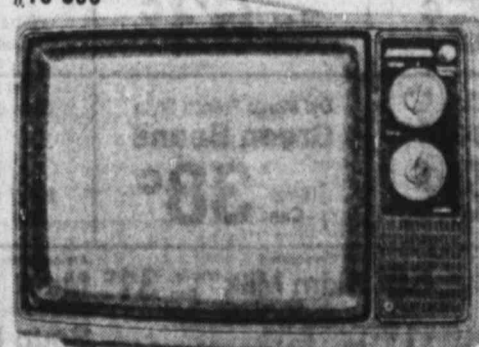
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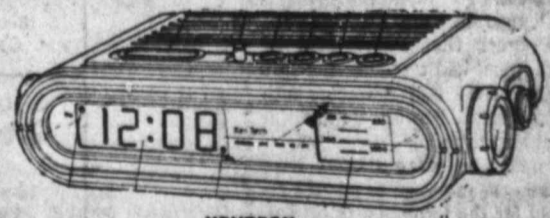
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# Paris' Mayor In Spotlight

**By EDWARD CODY**  
PARIS (AP) — His hand outstretched, a broad smile on his face, Jacques Chirac, the politician Frenchmen call "bulldozer," swoops down on a woman walking her poodle in a Paris street. "What a pleasure it is to wish you good day, madame!" he intones in a loud voice and elegant syntax, bending down to shake her hand.

Chirac, mayor of Paris and perhaps France's most intense political leader, has begun another day in his campaign to save France from the disaster he claims would follow a leftist victory in the two-round elections for a new National Assembly on March 12 and 19.

Since October, Chirac has been crisscrossing France to prepare for the crucial ballot. Aides claim he has met a million people in 400 cities and villages to support candidates of his conservative Rally for the Republic. The pace is so frantic that Chirac's handshaking included two puzzled tourists from New York on a recent walking tour of Paris' Isle St. Louis. "No one has done more than I," he declares.

group in the present 490-member National Assembly. The heir of Gaullism, it draws on the nationalist traditions of the late President De Gaulle personified.

As its leader, Chirac will play a key role in choosing the next government if the current majority returns. If the Socialists and Communists win power, as consistently predicted by opinion polls, he will be the man who shouted about the danger longest and hardest.

Either possibility is likely to place him in a good position to run for president when Giscard d'Estaing's term ends in 1981, an eventuality often raised by French political commentators.

Chirac, 45, has been close to power almost from the beginning of his career.

Born in Paris to a wealthy businessman, Chirac attended the prestigious Louis-le-Grand Lycee and then worked his way to the United States on a boat to attend summer school at Harvard. To finance some sightseeing, he washed dishes at Howard Johnson's and chauffeured for the widow of a Texas oilman.

Back in Paris, he was graduated from the Institute of Political Studies before going to military officers' school and serving a stint in Algeria during the Algerians' fight for independence from France in the 1950s. Mustered out with a wound and three citations, he enrolled in the National Administration School that grooms young men for government service.

From graduation day on, it was straight up. Chirac moved from a post as an obscure aide to then-Premier Georges Pompidou to a Cabinet spot by 1967. It was Pompidou who started calling him "my bulldozer" for the relentless, power-drive work habits Chirac was known for.

His first personal electoral victory came a decade ago in the impoverished Corrèze region, where he was elected to the National Assembly over Robert Mitterrand, brother of current Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

In the process, he has outraged Communist and Socialist opponents, who equate his fiscal conservatism with protection of right-wing fortunes, and even centrist allies, who equate his driving ambition with a challenge later on to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose office is not at stake in the elections.

While the public watches, Chirac is France's Happy Warrior of the right. Acquaintances say they have to deal with Chirac on the basis of his political instincts rather than his human qualities.

He deserted Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaban-Delmas to help assure Giscard d'Estaing's presidential victory in 1974. Then, after serving as Giscard d'Estaing's premier for two years, he resigned in a huff and beat Giscard's hand-picked candidate to become mayor of Paris.

Chirac's long-time friend and ally, Florence d'Harcourt, was dumped at the Rally for the Republic candidate in the posh Paris neighborhood of Neuilly. Chirac is said to have decided newspaper magnate Robert Hersant could help the cause more with his money and his press.

But Chirac's aggressive style — he says democracy should be a "regime of authority" — has made him the most visible leader after Giscard d'Estaing in the center-right coalition that has been governing France since the days of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

His party, with 174 seats, is the largest



'BULLDOZER' ON CAMPAIGN — Jacques Chirac, the politician Frenchmen call "Bulldozer," extended his hand to shake with a bartender recently as the head of

France's ruling center-right coalition campaigned in Paris' Isle Saint Louis. Chirac, mayor of Paris, is perhaps France's most intense political leader. He is cam-

paigned to save France from the disaster he claims would follow a leftist victory in the National Assembly elections. (AP Laserphoto)

## Poll Shows Carter's Job Rating Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's job rating dropped again in the eyes of the American public and it may go down still further because of rejection of a government-endorsed coal contract, the Harris Survey says.

The poll released recently had other bad news for Carter: he was rated negatively by people of all political philosophies and for the first time he was given bad marks in his native South and among

liberals.

The Harris organization said that in a nationwide survey of 1,510 adults, 58 percent gave a Carter a negative rating for overall performance and 41 percent gave him a positive mark.

This was down from the 49-47 percent negative rating the president got in January. Carter's best marks in the Harris Survey were recorded in April of last year — a 69-27 percent positive rating.

The Harris group cautioned the poll was taken before striking coal miners voted on the administration-backed coal contract. With rejection of the pact, it said, "it is likely that the president could slip even below the current lows recorded in this survey."

Sixty-nine percent of those interviewed gave Carter negative marks for his handling of the economy while 27 percent were positive.

The president also was given a 60-32 percent negative score on his relations with Congress, and a 59-36 percent negative rating on "restoring confidence in government" — a sharp reversal from the 48-47 percent positive of January.

On his dealings with Russia, Carter scored 52-34 percent negative; his handling of the Panama Canal treaties was 59-26 percent negative.

## Plan Arises As Issue In Election

**By PHILIP M. STONE**  
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A joint proposal of the Social Democrats and the trade unions might make it possible for employees to gain control of most of Sweden's large businesses.

"The aim of the proposal is to break the private concentration of power in industry and create prerequisites for democratic industrial co-determination," said a joint working paper issued by the unions and the Social Democrats.

The Employers Federation called it a further step on the road to curtailing individual freedom.

It was similar talk during the 1976 general election campaign which helped toss the Social Democrats out of office for the first time in 44 years.

It promises to become a major issue in the 1979 elections.

The proposal would compel all companies listed on the stock exchange making a profit and private companies with 500 employees to invest each year 20 percent of their profits in shares which then would be managed by representatives of the employees and the unions.

The more profitable a company, the more it would invest in those shares. Employees also would contribute a percentage of their wages, still to be negotiated, to the so-called co-determination fund.

If put into operation today, the scheme would immediately affect 200 of Sweden's largest companies. Conceivably they could become employee run by the turn of the century.

Companies which don't fit the scheme's requirements would be given an incentive to join by allowing 20 percent of the profits to remain in the company as untaxed working capital.

Everyone seems to agree the plan is open to discussion and revision and no one believes it could become law until the early 1980s.

Social Democratic Party Chairman and former Premier Olof Palme said he thought the plan had merit. In the 1976 elections he did not want to discuss such wage earner funds because he knew it would cost him votes.

Palme now says wage earners have showed they are prepared to assume responsibility for the formation of capital, provided they get their share of the growth capital and a say in the future development of industry.

Asked whether the revised plan was intended as a step towards socialism, he said, "Socialism means increased freedom for everybody. We can't speak for the generations to come. This plan is being launched to better the Swedish economy."

Trade union leader Gunnar Nilsson said, "We have never wanted to redistribute existing capital so the talk of confiscation is wrong. What we are after is a redistribution of the new capital, the capital growth."

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<b>Del Monte Fresh Whole Dill Pickles</b> 26-oz. Jar <b>89¢</b>	<b>Del Monte Sweet Relish</b> 12-oz. Jar <b>69¢</b>	<b>Del Monte Catsup</b> 20-oz. Btl. <b>64¢</b>	<b>Del Monte, 6-oz. Free Catsup</b> 32-oz. Btl. <b>97¢</b>	<b>Fresh Start Heavy Duty Detergent</b> 21-oz. Box <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Regular Long Grain Comet Rice</b> 28-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>
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<b>Bumble Coconut</b> 8 1/2-oz. Size <b>65¢</b>	<b>Pet Evaporated Skim Milk</b> 14 1/2-oz. Can <b>31¢</b>	<b>Armour Potted Meat</b> 3-oz. Can <b>21¢</b>	<b>Alpo Beef Flavored Dry Dog Food</b> 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$2.95</b>	<b>Dial Soap</b> 7-oz. Bar <b>50¢</b>	<b>Pain Relief Anacin</b> 30-Cl. Btl. <b>93¢</b>
<b>Dial Easy Day Hot Cup</b> 10-Cl. Pkg. <b>\$1.65</b>	<b>Pillsbury Vanilla, Chocolate or Chocolate Mint Figurine</b> 7-oz. Size <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Lipton Noodle/Chicken Broth Soup Mix</b> 2-Pk. Pkg. <b>57¢</b>	<b>Alpo Beef Flavored Dry Dog Food</b> 25-Lb. Bag <b>\$6.78</b>	<b>Mrs. Goodie's Chocolate Chip Cookies</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Pain Relief Anacin</b> 100-Cl. Btl. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>Keebler Vanilla Wafers</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>Dream Whip Dessert Topping</b> 6-oz. Size <b>\$1.12</b>	<b>Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup</b> 12-oz. Btl. <b>85¢</b>	<b>Mountain Pass Jalapeno Relish</b> 7.5-oz. Jar <b>57¢</b>	<b>Mrs. Goodie's Choc. Choc. Chip Cookies</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Vapor Spray Dristan</b> 16-oz. Size <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>Mazara Ground Chili Powder</b> 2-oz. Pkg. <b>63¢</b>	<b>Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling</b> 25-oz. Can <b>\$1.37</b>	<b>Mazola No Stick Spray</b> 13-oz. Can <b>\$1.48</b>	<b>Hallmark Tartar Sauce</b> 6-oz. Jar <b>59¢</b>	<b>Mrs. Goodie's Oatmeal Raisin Cookies</b> 16-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>Nasal Mist Dristan</b> 1 1/2-oz. Size <b>\$1.59</b>
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## Skylab Respo The E

WASHINGTON — Skylab space station responding to severe space engineers in long the station's Bermuda-based cated briefly with Tuesday and ordi its batteries, drav ed from sunlight panel.

Another comm scheduled for late assembly again Bermuda.

Even though S main blanket of are enough mo gradually and th closer to the tht phere.

It is estimated Skylab would re between the summ ond quarter of 1981.

The space age send two space s October 1979 to p bit where it will r-re-use in the 1980.

Skylab was sh crew left it in 1975 tacted Monday, signal was receiv amount of engi from the labor: were able to pie the ship's conditi

"The data that encouraging as fa hicle is concern Thomason at a s tion in Bermuda.

One problem that a power con are two more ai and engineers ho to a backup unit; teries are charge

The station is about its main means the solar shadow half the craft's radio went

Bill Peters, an munda base, said i day or two if t commanded.

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## Ray H To Ma Safety

WASHINGTON — Bailey leaves he of the Nationa Board to return first priority will band with the R governor.

Miss Bailey say marry Ray Hutei

Miss Bailey, a legislator, was of the safety bo June 1976 and be the board seven

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Bill Habern, Huntsville, is the seminar. A TDC inmates fo has recognized



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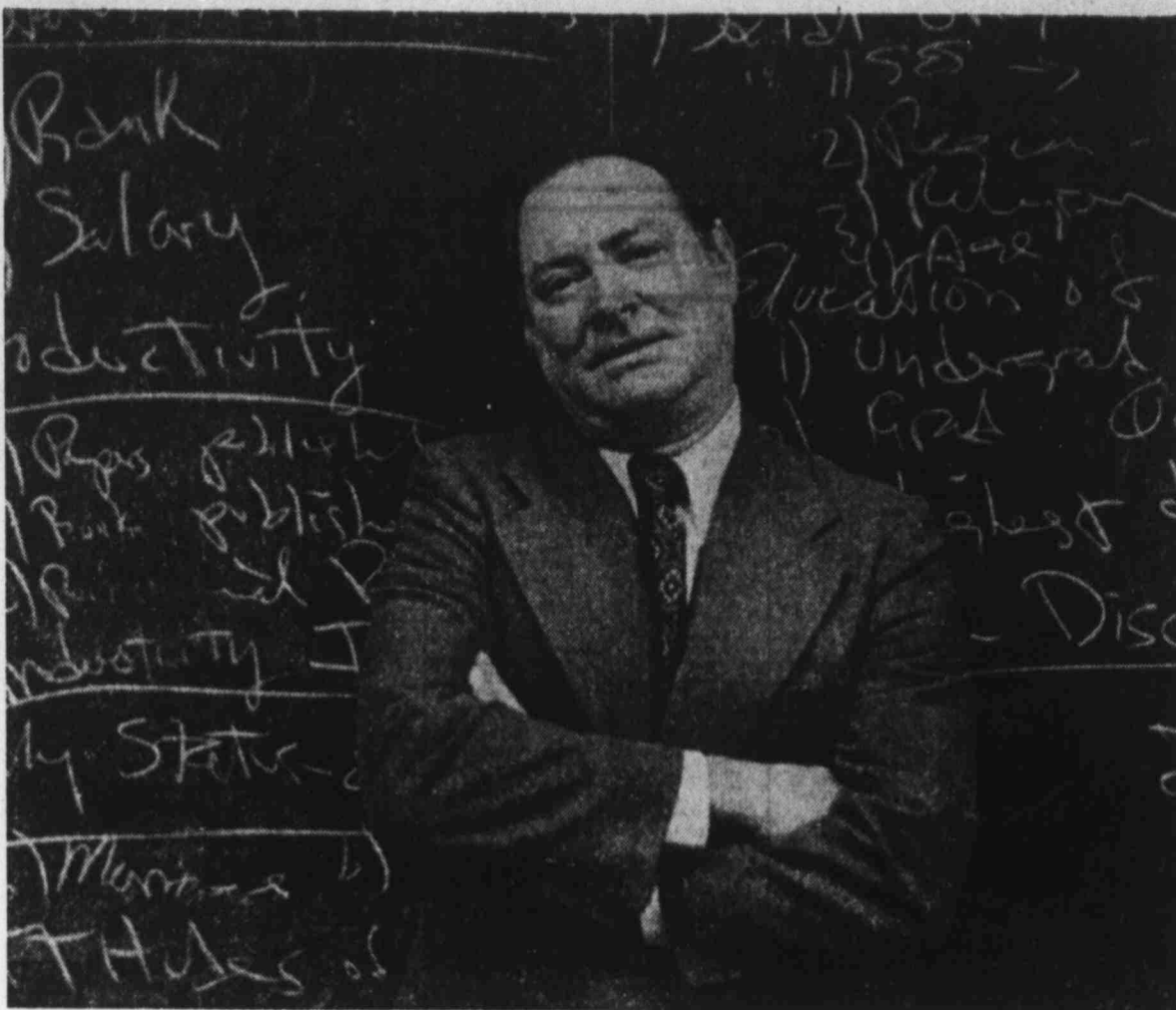


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**COPING WITH INFLATION** — David Caplovitz, a professor of sociology at the City University of New York, is pictured at the school's graduate school. According to a study by Caplovitz,

more than one third of U.S. families are coping with inflation by lowering their standard of living. He also says an equal number have lost faith in the American dream. (AP Laserphoto)

## Researchers Working On Mazda's Problems

By JEFFERY L. SHELER

**DETROIT (UPI)** — An automotive engineer who headed development of the rotary engine Mazda says Japanese researchers are on the verge of solving fuel economy and emission control drawbacks of the engine.

Kenichi Yamamoto, general manager of research for Toyo Kogyo, Ltd., which makes the autos, said Mazda will have achieved 20 to 30 percent improvement in fuel efficiency by the early 1980s and will meet strict U.S. emissions standards.

The fuel efficiency improvements, he said, will be in addition to a 40 percent increase in gasoline mileage Mazda achieved in 1976 over its 1975 and 1974 models.

"The rotary engine had a bad fuel economy image after the Arab oil embargo in 1973," Yamamoto said. "But we have improved its fuel efficiency, and we are here to tell Detroit how we did it."

He presented a report to a recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit outlining the technical advances in hopes of rekindling interest in the rotary engine on the part of U.S. automakers.

After a brief flirtation with the engine in the early 1970s, U.S. car manufacturers shied away from a full-scale development program because of problems in maximizing both fuel economy and emission control.

Two models Mazda currently markets in the United States — RX3 and RX4 —

achieve gasoline mileage comparable to domestically produced compacts with six-cylinder engines, Yamamoto said.

The five-speed RX3 is rated 19.4 mpg city, 23.2 mpg highway and 22.6 mpg combined. The larger RX4 is rated 18.8 city, 27.4 highway and 21.9 combined.

The models are equipped with thermal reactors — a rich-burning emission control system which some engineers believe is the only system applicable to the rotary engine.

But Yamamoto said by switching to a catalytic converter — which most U.S. cars now use — and modifying the engine to allow a leaner burn of fuel, "city traffic fuel economy can be increased by 20 to 30 percent with a horsepower reduction of no more than 4 percent."

Mazda's difficulty with the catalytic converter, Yamamoto said, was in con-

trolling the high level of hydrocarbons emitted from the rotary engine without sacrificing fuel economy.

"In 1974, many people, including us, believed it was impossible to use a catalytic converter (on a rotary engine). We now know it is possible. Experimentally, it can be achieved."

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### C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 Wednesday, March 8, 1978

## Cargos Get Blame For Accidents

By JOHN CUNIFF

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Close to 1,600 commodities classified as hazardous materials move by railroad today, compared to about 30 or 40 products so termed at the beginning of the century.

According to the railroads, this evolution of society, rather than negligence, is the primary reason for spectacular and tragic wrecks, such as those recently at Waverly, Tenn., and Youngstown, Fla.

Sensitive to periodic waves of criticism, the Association of American Railroads is

### Analysis

about to release a background paper citing what it feels is a steady improvement in safety.

In 1976, the paper relates, 1,684 people were killed in rail accidents, a reduction of 1,000 since 1966. And of that total, 458 fatalities were classified as trespassers on railroad property.

But other statistics are making examiners, including the railroads', pause to reflect.

The great majority of deaths, 1,168, occurred at grade crossings, some in the middle of towns. Forty-two percent of accidents were caused by track or structural defects.

Add to these figures the rise in hazardous commodities, such as liquefied petroleum gas, chlorine, anhydrous ammonia and vinyl chloride, and the mixture becomes volatile, as does the criticism.

Seeking to defuse the issue, the Association of American Railroads acknowledges its seriousness but maintains that statistics always must be put in perspective. One of its particular perspectives is to match its record with trucks.

It claims that 91 percent of hazardous cargo accidents involve trucks rather than railroads. Seventy-five percent of the accidents and 80 percent of the fatalities occur on the highways, it adds.

In many cases, it maintains, there is no satisfactory alternative to railroad movement of dangerous commodities. Society needs the products; not only must they be shipped, they must be shipped by rail.

"Imagine the outcry if 80 million tons of volatile, corrosive or otherwise dangerous materials were suddenly transferred to the nation's highways," said Richard Briggs, association vice president.

But the concern of millions is not alone, or even mainly, with which is safer, highway or railway traffic. Of greater concern is what is being done to reduce or even eliminate safety hazards.

What, besides spending money, are railroads doing about defects in tracks and structures, the most common cause of accidents?

For one thing, trying to convince the public that there is little relationship between accidents and the inability of some railroads to maintain their roadbeds.

No correlation was found, said Briggs, author of the report, between roads with a high degree of track maintenance and those with poor maintenance. Poor railroads reduce speed to avoid accidents, he said.

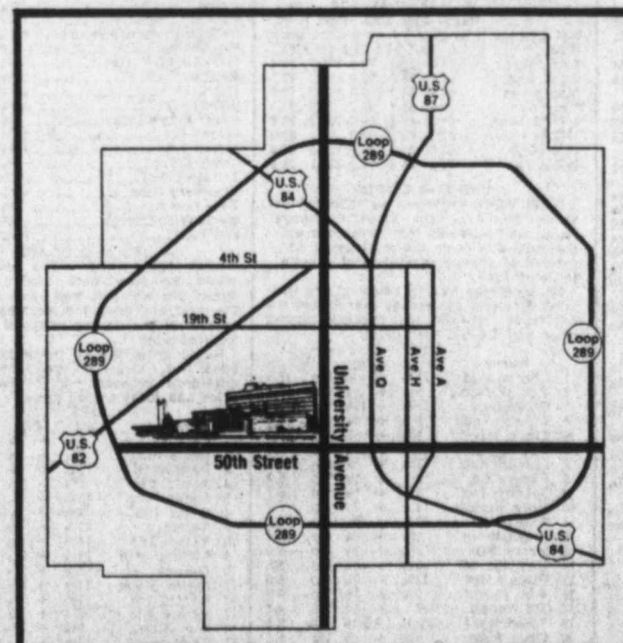
The track maintenance record is impressive, he states; more than \$9 billion for capital improvements and maintenance in 1977, achieved despite some of the lowest earnings since World War II.

Do not be fooled by appearances, the association seems to say in conclusion. Railroads accidents are spectacular, but they also are relatively rare.

"In 1976," the report notes, "more than a million carloads of substances classified as 'hazardous' traveled by rail. Of these, 152 were involved in accidents in which release of materials was reported."

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DENT FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
805-257-3421

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(805) 283-4118

SHAMBERG IMPLEMENT, INC.
167 Ave. H., Levant 09-491

44. Livestock
HORSE & SADDLE SALE!
Lubbock Every Monday 7pm...

44. Livestock
IS YOUR HORSE TRAILER INVITING THEFT?
Most of the year, your unattended trailer is stolen...

46. Auctions
AUCTION
Rain or Shine - On the Premises
SATURDAY MARCH 18 - 11AM

46. Auctions
BULK GARDEN SEED
Planting potatoes, Onion buds & onion sets...

48. Garage Sales
DOLLS - Dolls - Dolls, Clothes, books, records, toys...

ASSUM PAYME
PIONEER
Like new, AM 12" speakers with 12" drivers...

42. Farm Equipment
USED 1893K snap-on, dual rims...
3 sets, 1175 each - 763-5323

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle
4430 Quadrangle
4430 power shift

44. Livestock
TRAILER REPAIRS
Wheel Pack
Drop Hitches
Brake & Light Hook-ups

46. Auctions
SPECIAL SALE!
RAJ TOOLS
1976 Case 1370 tractor, cab, air, heater, 950 hrs...

46. Auctions
AUCTION
Rain or Shine - On the Premises
SATURDAY MARCH 18 - 11AM

48. Garage Sales
DOLLS - Dolls - Dolls, Clothes, books, records, toys...

48. Garage Sales
WASHER & dryer, lawn mower, freezer, miscellaneous items...

50. Appliances
DOUBLE Oven O'Keefe A99137...
1972-1973 WALKER Appliances

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR washers, dryers, TV's, stereo, sewing machines...

DALE'S CAMPER CO.
3003 Clovis Road
Pre-Season Sale
1977 Camper... \$1100

SHALLOWER EQUIPMENT CO.
1 Mile East on US 84
Shallowater, Texas
832-4359

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(805) 283-4118

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167 Ave. H., Levant 09-491

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50. Appliances
USED Refrigerators, Ranges, etc.
WASHER and dryer for sale.

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
DISCO system quad. Sequenced light show.

52. Musical Instru.
ROCK SOUL & JAZZ MUSICIANS WANTED

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE oak kitchen cabinet.

54. Pets
K-9 TRAINING SCHOOLS

DAN DANIEL
I BUY used or defective color televisions.

DONATE
BOOKS, MATS, COUCHES, TV'S

RENT-TO-OWN
COLOR TV
RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathis

DAN DANIEL
I BUY used or defective color televisions.

RENT-TO-OWN
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM

RENT-BUY
Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereo.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Like new, AM/FM multi-plex.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
KENWOOD
AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard turntable.

WORLDWIDE
STEREO CENTER
308 34th Street

52. Musical Instru.
BLAT Clarinet Buffet, best offer.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH.

NEW
Washers, stoves, refrigerators.

RENT-TO-OWN
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

54. Pets
PROFESSIONAL Grooming - all breeds.

55. Machinery & Tools
ECONOMILE forklift, specially designed for training contractors.

56. Unfurnished Houses
EXTREMELY large 5 bedroom house.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
HONN metal desk, metal executive chair.

58. Wanted Misc.
WANTED to buy a small cement mixer.

59. Unfurnished Apts.
2225 + ELECTRICITY 2 Bedrooms.

60. Unfurnished Apts.
3225 + ELECTRICITY 2 Bedrooms.

61. Bedrooms
GARAGE bedroom, with bath and refrigerator.

62. Unfurnished Houses
TWO bedroom, 1 bath brick duplex.

63. Furnished Houses
FENCED, 3 bedroom, 3000 Carport.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3225 + ELECTRICITY 2 Bedrooms.

65. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
QUADPLEX 2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher.

67. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

68. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

69. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

70. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

71. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

62. Unfurnished Houses
EXTREMELY large 5 bedroom house.

63. Furnished Houses
FENCED, 3 bedroom, 3000 Carport.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3225 + ELECTRICITY 2 Bedrooms.

65. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

66. Unfurnished Apts.
QUADPLEX 2 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher.

67. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

68. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

69. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

70. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

71. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

72. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

73. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

74. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

75. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

76. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

77. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

78. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

79. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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70. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

71. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

72. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

73. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

74. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

75. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

76. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

77. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

78. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

79. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

SMUGGLERS
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Under New Management

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Rentals
165. Furnished Apts.
NEAR Tech, efficiency apartment; shop, swimming pool, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, 747-1415, 744-2029.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
CAROUSEL Apartments - Comfortable furnished 1 bedroom, 1180, electric, 745-5184, 1702 Ave. R, Apt. 4.

Rentals
67. Resorts—Rentals
SKI fabulous Purgatory Studio condominium sleeps four at Tamarack, Rockwood, making money. Rent minimum of 3 days or by week, 797-1922.

Rentals
71. Farms For Rent
FOR LEASE: 106 Acres irrigated with 7 1/2 inch well, 80 acres dry, 2600 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, 2 West, 1 South of Petersburg, Crabtree, Idaho, 797-2856.

Rentals
74. Business Property
GREAT for offices or retail business in growing excellent location Lubbock, 36 1/2 ft. frontage X 134 ft. deep on 6th Street, Zone C-4. Call Calvin Brunton, 797-3210.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Farms—Ranches
180 ACRES West Lubbock County - Light, water, 1 1/4 mile underground pipe, good 3 bedroom house - Good terms, Chas S. Middleton, 1112 13th, 806-763-5331.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
LAKE Kemp, Moonshine Park. Large cabin, All electric kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Estate Wanted
WANTED to buy: Duplex near Texas Tech. New or one in good condition. P.O. Box 1152, Waco, Texas 76707.

JOHNNY CRABTREE
BUILDER
5712 7th
Living, dining, kitchen, breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Golden Oaks Square
Contemporary Designed for young people!
Wet bar in Living Room WALL Graphics 2 bedroom

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiency 1 bedroom studios. Furnished, paneled, draped. Pool, laundry, fireplace, Zoned. Heat, air conditioning, Energy efficient.

74. Business Property
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WANTED to buy: Duplex near Texas Tech. New or one in good condition. P.O. Box 1152, Waco, Texas 76707.

FOR LEASE
Want better water, more production. Call 806-225-4798 or 303-247-8500

FOR SALE
400 top quality Hereford and Brahma mother cows, 729 Acres, 12 miles west of Friona, Texas, mostly in good condition.

FOR SALE
400 ACRES, cultivated, 9 miles northwest of Dickens, 192,000. 2000 acres with 40 acres young pecans, 100 acres cultivation, \$250,000. Call after 5PM, 806-271-3271.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE Temporary Showroom

GREAT LOCATION
Large efficiencies, \$140. 1 bedroom, \$170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted closets galore.

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CRABTREE BUILDER 12 78th... UNDER CONSTRUCTION 23 72nd... 5-5843

SALE BACK INS 3824-50th... 2405... ANXIOUS... MOVE IN V.A.

DOUBLE LATES 3343... MLS

room Dining... protected people... decor you

795-4321... 795-4321... 795-4321

to WAR REALTORS... 795-4321

frame TONS 1090... 795-4321

ENTRY PARTY 3 Bedroom... 795-4321

REEMONT BR, 2 bath... 795-4321

FREE... 795-4321

795-4321... 795-4321

795-4321... 795-4321

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813... MLS MEANS MORE

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA... REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Century 21 JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH... 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371... A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot...

793-2493 REALTORS Margaret Phelps... 797-0051

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

QUIET ELEGANCE Specious home in established neighborhood... CHOOSE YOUR COLORS Gerald Long home under construction...

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE ONLY ALL BROKER OFFICE IN LUBBOCK. Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st 806/797-6464

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309-67

795-5506 3004-50th

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126... BATTLE OF THE BULGE... LOAF A LITTLE... WEIGHT WATCHERS... SEE WHAT \$33,950 WILL BUY

It's Worth Looking Into... 797 Louisville - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den with fireplace...

J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate... 121st & Slide Rd. - All the rustic warmth & privacy you could want...

BUDDY BARRON & Company... DEAR BUDDY: I'd be interested in buying some rental property in the area of Texas Tech...

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611... INCOME, INCOME, INCOME... Better than good return on your investment...

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611... GREAT LOCATION - 4 Bedroom - 1 1/2 baths... MURPHY-EVANS-MONTEREY... Spacious home in established neighborhood...

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311... 1904 60th-2BR, redone, ref. air, equity \$5000...

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EASTERN SIBERIAN SETTLEMENT — Residents of the eastern Siberian settlement of Severobaikalsk, are pictured on the settlement's snow-covered main street. A visitor's introduction to the new settlement 2,650 miles east of Moscow, is the Hotel Taiga, where the best — and only — accommodations are four narrow beds jammed into each of its half dozen rooms. (AP Laserphoto)

# Luxuries Few In Siberian Town

After arising in the morning — out of a cot so saggy in the middle that it's closer to a hammock — the guest realizes that certain other amenities have been dispensed with. For example, there's only a cold water tap in the room. Hot water has to be heated in an electric tea kettle.

# Soviet Jewish Women Arrested During Sidewalk Demonstration

MOSCOW (AP) — Security police swiftly broke up a demonstration by six Soviet Jewish women outside the Lenin Library today, arrested them and four others, and prevented 23 more women from taking part by keeping them at home. Brief scuffles broke out when security agents ripped away the demonstrators' signs moments after they were seen by Western reporters.

# Belgrade Meeting Fails To List Human Rights

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The 35 nations reviewing the 1975 Helsinki accords today approved a bland four-page final report that made no mention of human rights, the issue the United States and the Soviet Union fought over bitterly for the past seven months. Both sides at the Belgrade Conference called to assess compliance with the Helsinki agreements said they considered the seven-month-old review a success.

# Dutch Oppose Making Of Neutron Bomb

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch Parliament adopted a resolution today opposing production of the neutron bomb and calling on the government to tell this to the United States and other NATO allies. The motion, which called production of the controversial weapon "undesirable," was introduced by the small left-leaning Democrats '66 Party.

# Actors Protest Jail Terms

MADRID, Spain (AP) — About 350 actors, pop singers and writers staged a sit-in demonstration at a Madrid drama school today protesting jail terms given four members of Spain's leading pantomime troupe.

# Anti-Smoking Plan Lacking Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is trying to stamp out cigarette smoking, but another federal agency says it doubts the campaign has any impact. "The anti-smoking campaign announced in January... focuses on education and research and may not have much immediate impact on consumption," the Agriculture Department said.

ABE LE with a que day night. His Tex tion's 12th finals of th be enough resenative team "Well." In the co As expc knocked o sas and T matic NCA D round opp their 19-6 team field and, 10 da Houston are talent unquestion Also, H the last pa and one o Howeve fans do no edly, the games—t four in th Neither which is noted y Roberts I ARKAN in the nat first-roun though co many per "It's diff breaking On pap Houston, winner, r lina, San the 10 da The Ra Friday's They at Against w member, feat. And wh the NIT's record (2) Appar NIT. Ho time, th the leagu "Aust and li a natu partn Crisp lin express luxury v natural piece ve or beige



## Carter Cromwell

### UH Builds Momentum

ABE LEMONS HASN'T often been accused of being evasive when confronted with a question, and he apparently saw no reason to change his ways last Saturday night.

His Texas team—the Southwest Conference co-champion and then the nation's 12th-ranked team—had just suffered a tough 92-90 loss to Houston in the finals of the league's post-season tournament. The defeat proved the next day to be enough to knock the Longhorns out of the NCAA Tournament. A media representative asked Lemons if thought the Cougars were the conference's best team.

"Well," he replied, "There's nobody left for them to beat."

In the conference, at least. As expected by a number of persons, the relatively unheralded Cougars knocked off Texas Tech in the first round and then edged co-champions Arkansas and Texas on consecutive nights to win the tournament and gain the automatic NCAA Tourney berth that goes with the accomplishment.

And, in that context, Lemons' observation is flawed. For there ARE some teams left in Houston's path. At the head of the list is Notre Dame.

THE FIGHTING IRISH, ranked 10th (AP) and 11th (UPI) in the country, will be the Cougars' first-round opponent Sunday in Tulsa. The Irish can hardly be discounted, although their 19-6 record is not as glittering as those of some of the other clubs in the 32-team field. Notre Dame has handed second-ranked UCLA its only two losses and, 10 days ago, downed then top-rated Marquette.

Houston, of course, has some factors in its favor. To begin with, the Cougars are talented. UH is not a great team, but it does possess a great deal of talent, unquestionably more than any other SWC club.

Also, Houston has considerable momentum established. It began building in the last part of the campaign and gained force with two victories over Arkansas and one over Texas in the Cougars' final five games.

However, UH won't be playing in front of a partisan crowd Sunday, and its fans do not normally follow their team on the road in great numbers. Undoubtedly, the Cougars received a significant boost from the fact that their last five games—the one in which they knocked Arkansas from the No. 1 spot and their four in the tournament—were played in Houston.

Neither, however, will Notre Dame be playing in front of its home crowd, which is certainly worth several points to the Irish. As Houston coach Guy Lew- is noted wryly, "At least we'll be playing this game at Oral Roberts. And Oral Roberts isn't Catholic."

ARKANSAS, WHICH DROPPED to the sixth (UPI) and seventh (AP) spots in the national polls after last Friday's loss, must go to Eugene, Ore., to play its first-round game. The Razorbacks received an at-large berth, as expected, although coach Eddie Sutton had voiced some concern because of the disdain many persons have for SWC basketball.

It's difficult to say if the Hogs are better or worse off because of the heart-breaking tournament defeat.

On paper, they got a much-easier first-round opponent—Weber State—than Houston, but, if they advance with a victory, they will play the UCLA-Kansas winner, most likely UCLA. Arkansas defeated Kansas during the regular season. The eight-team West Regional field includes Arkansas, UCLA, North Carolina, San Francisco and New Mexico. All five are in the Top 10, easily making this the toughest regional.

The Razorbacks could be down mentally, or they could be fired up after last Friday's loss. That is difficult to predict.

They are expected to have at least one mental factor going for them, though. They should want to redeem themselves after blowing the conference's hopes against Wake Forest in last year's first-round playoff contest. If one will remember, Arkansas then parlayed a 13-point halftime lead into a six-point defeat.

And what of Texas, a team that has surprised most everyone this season? In the NIT's first round, the Longhorns face Temple, an Eastern team with a good record (22-4), but Eastern teams are hard to judge.

Apparently, everyone in Austin but Lemons is excited about UT's spot in the NIT. Hopefully, Texas will be excited enough to play well and win. For the first time, three SWC teams are in the Top 20. Hopefully, they won't let the rest of the league and its fans down in the post-season playoffs.

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## TALKINGTON'S

The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway



WHICH WAY? — Referee Ed Rush signals to distraught New York Knicks coach Willis Reed, right, that he has been ejected from the game against Houston Tuesday night. The Madison Square Garden ejection came after a dispute about a call. The Knicks won 112-101. See Story in Texas Sports Briefs, Page 4, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dockery, Staff Due Reception

With recruiting season out of the way and spring training still in the future, Texas Tech football Coach Rex Dockery and his staff can relax just a bit—and meet their new neighbors.

A reception for Dockery and his entire staff—most of whom are newcomers to Tech and Lubbock—is scheduled this afternoon at the Flame Room of the Pioneer-First National Bank Building. The

come-and-go affair will be from 4 until 6 p.m. The reception is open to any person wishing to meet the new Red Raider football coaches.

## Bear Boss Gives UH 'Support'

By United Press International  
The Kentucky Wildcats have won the long-range endorsement of two Southwest Conference coaches, but for the short term the Houston Cougars have won some enthusiastic support.

Houston's backer is Baylor Coach Jim Haller, whose squad played both the Cougars and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish—the team Houston has to face in the opening round of the Midwest regionals in Tulsa next Sunday.

"I think Houston can win," said Haller, whose Bears split two games with the Cougars and lost to Notre Dame in South Bend by 22 points early in the season.

"Notre Dame is a great team, but they are human away from home. They are probably 15 points better at home than they are out of South Bend.

"You can double the size of G. Rollie White Coliseum (on the campus of Texas A&M) and that's what it's like playing at Notre Dame. Look at their road record (5-5). I think the game should be rated as a tossup.

"If Houston works hard as they did and puts as much enthusiasm and effort and aggressiveness as they did in the SWC tournament, then I think they can beat anybody we played against this year.

"Houston isn't going to be stronger physically or have any better depth than Notre Dame, but they are quicker—and at every position."

Houston is one of three SWC teams—an unprecedented number—to enter post-season play this year.

On Friday night Texas will host a first-round National Invitation Tournament game against Temple and on Saturday See SUPPORT Page 2



## Did You Know

Dr. M.C. Overton owned a 1907 Buick car, and Rollie Burns took orders for the sale of two 2-cylinder Buicks. J.J. Dillard Established an agency for the Jackson car and B.F. Daugherty sold Shats. By 1909 there were over a hundred automobiles in Lubbock County and by 1914 there were a half dozen Auto Dealers in town.



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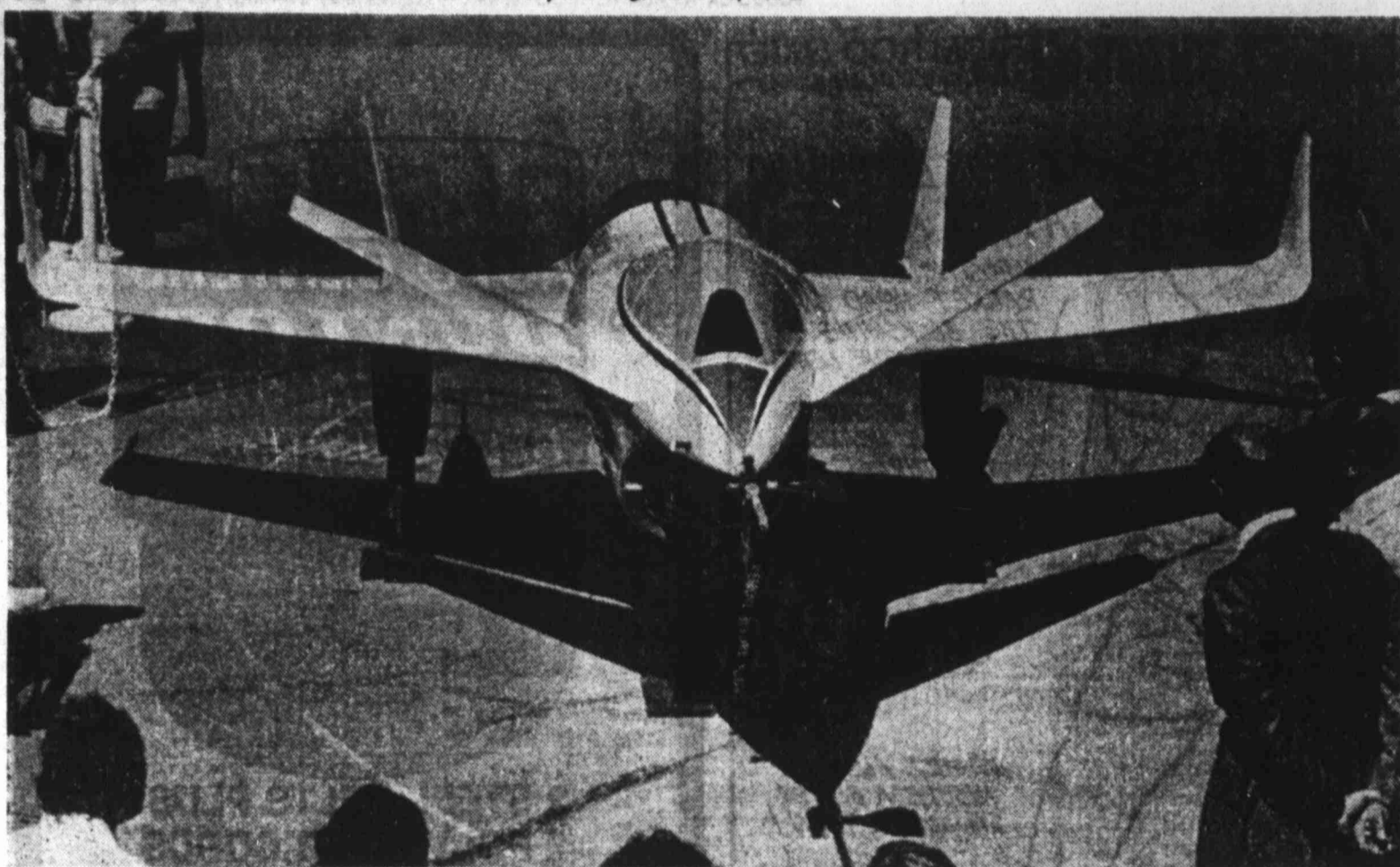












NEW RESEARCH AIRCRAFT — A new research aircraft called the "HiMat" (Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology) was unveiled Tuesday by Rockwell International members of the press. The goal of the "HiMat" program is to test aerodynamic technology as a basis for designing fighter aircraft of the 1990s. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hawaii Suffers Lack Of Rain

By BRUCE DUNFORD  
 HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists scowl when skies darken over the Hawaiian paradise, but some Hawaiians are hoping for lots of clouds with very wet linings. Scattered areas of the islands are in their second year of a drought. The Pacific storms which washed — and sometimes inundated — parched California this winter have largely bypassed Hawaii. Rainfall for the year at Honolulu Airport was measured at week's opening as just under 1 1/2 inches, compared to a normal rainfall for the period of 7 1/2 inches. Light occasional rain chased sunbathers off beaches early in the week but, despite the hopes of ranchers and others dismayed by the dry weather, the showers did little to relieve the problem. As climatologist Saul Price put it: "These rains are helpful, but by no means are they sufficient. They are a very, very long way from ending the drought." So far, the drought has meant only inconvenience in Honolulu, the resort city on the island of Oahu. But on the larger island of Hawaii, it has caused enough trouble for cattle ranchers to seek — and get — federal aid to buy feed to replace depleted range grass. Some ranchers say it is the worst drought in their lifetime, and Don Hansen, manager of a 300,000-acre ranch, said water is so scarce in some areas that cattle have died after drinking ocean water. In Honolulu, a voluntary conservation drive asked residents to water their lawns less, call off benefit car washes and serve water in restaurants only when patrons ask. Officials say the measures cut water usage by 10 percent. On Oahu, which has 80 percent of the state's 900,000 residents, officials expect more problems in summer and fall if rain does not replenish the underground water table. "If we don't have a wet spring, we'll have the same record low levels in our supply and we'll have to consider mandatory cutbacks," said Edward Hirata, manager of the Honolulu Board of Water Supply. Mandatory cutbacks might catch by surprise the mainland winter refugees who have been unaware of the drought. The cutbacks would limit water in swimming pools and decorative fountains, as well as order less lawn-watering and ear-washing. In the ranchlands on the west coast of the island of Hawaii, ranchers have already been ordered to cut water use. Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matayoshi declared a drought emergency in late January. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 70,000 cattle on the island of Hawaii — about half those on the island — have been affected by the drought. Price said droughts are nothing new in Hawaii. He said hardly a year goes by without a dry spell somewhere in the islands and severe droughts hit once every seven or eight years.

## Judge Sets Unusual Sentence In Killing

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) — Sarpy County District Judge Ronald Reagan wanted to make sure Michael Wright will remember the teen-ager he was convicted of killing and the importance of his own life. Wright, 19, was found guilty of manslaughter Sept. 29 in the June 5 shooting of William Bumgarner, 16, of LaVista. During the next five years of his probation, Wright must spend 72 hours in jail beginning each June 4 for the anniversary of Bumgarner's death; 48 hours beginning June 10 for Bumgarner's birthday; 48 hours beginning Aug. 6 for Wright's birthday; 48 hours beginning Sept. 28 for the anniversary of the jury's verdict; and 72 hours beginning Dec. 23 for Christmas.

# Teen-Age Abuse Of PCP Causes Concern

By CHARLOTTE COOPER  
 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Officially, it is used only as a horse tranquilizer. But thousands of American teen-agers today use the drug PCP as a shield against the pain of growing up. Narcotics officials say "angel dust" is no gift from heaven and only increases the problems of its takers. When smoked with marijuana or parsley leaves or swallowed in tablet form, PCP can cause paranoia, restlessness, and manic agitation. A few users go into coma. Two died in Rhode Island in 1976. Abuse is so widespread that the National Institute of Drug Abuse recently said it considers the eradication of PCP its top priority. In Rhode Island, narcotics detectives know abuse of the drug has escalated in the past two years but have little hope that its influence will decrease. "As long as someone's making money off a drug, more and more people will produce it," said Steven Blessing, a narcotics detective with the Providence police. "You work as hard as you can to control something like PCP, but it just grows by leaps and bounds. You get the feeling you're shoveling against the tide." Rhode Island officials say PCP has be-

come the prominent drug among the young over the past three years. "PCP abuse is extremely high here, more so probably than any other drug available," said Wellington Ray, a narcotics inspector with the Rhode Island Division of Drug Control. "It's cheaper than cocaine or acid and more easily available. Angel dust is the 'in' drug right now with the young," he said. Ray estimated that 80 percent of PCP users are under 30. Blessing says some users are as young as 11 or 12. Blessing feels that one of PCP's chief dangers is that most users "don't know what the hell they're taking. It's peddled to them as an offshoot of marijuana, but what they're really getting is something much stronger, an animal tranquilizer." Police suspect thousands of PCP tablets are being produced in a lab somewhere in the Providence area, Blessing said. Last November, state police raided the first alleged PCP factory in New England. They believe it operated out of a Warwick chemical firm for five years. They arrested six people and seized \$480,000 worth of PCP. Pat Mues, a research consultant for the state Division of Substance Abuse, agrees

## Committee Orders Study Of No-Fault Insurance

By JEFFREY MILLS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a decade of congressional deliberation on no-fault automobile insurance, a Senate vote is being delayed for another study. The Senate Commerce Committee on Tuesday ordered an actuarial study of the no-fault plans in two states and put off action on the legislation for a month to allow time for the report. Supporters of the bill to establish no-fault nationwide complained about the time lost while a new study takes place. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said, "This committee has been through this bill time after time. This bill's time has come, and we should get it out to the Senate floor for a vote." "The more delay there is here the less chance that the bill will get through this year. If it doesn't get to the House pretty soon, then it is not going to get passed this year," Stevens said. Opponents of the bill, led by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., wanted a longer

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## Maker Of Doll Stopping Ad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maker of a nationally-marketed "Cher" doll will discontinue a television commercial that shows children using the toy in a dangerous way, the government said today. The commercial depicts a young girl seated on a stool next to a water-filled bathroom sink. As she washes the doll's long black hair, the girl's mother enters and hands the child an electric hair dryer. The mother then leaves and the girl dries the doll's hair with the appliance. The Federal Trade Commission said the commercial is unfair or deceptive because it might influence children to use a small electrical appliance near a sink filled with water. Severe electrical shock could result, the FTC said. A Consumer Product Safety Commission study, conducted separately from the FTC case, found 29 people fatally shocked in a four-year period by hair dryers and electric combs. In the study, 28 of the victims were in the bathtub and some were small children. The "Cher" doll is manufactured by Mego International of New York City. The consent agreement signed by the FTC and the company prohibits Mego from showing children using any electrical grooming appliance without the close supervision of an adult. Also prohibited are ads representing children using or being present when any electrical toy or small electrical appliance is used near water.

## Inspection Sought For Railroad Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety agency's staff wants to recall up to 20,000 railroad cars for wheel inspections in the wake of recent train derailments. But the members of the National Transportation Safety Board won't act on the staff recommendation until next week, agency spokesman Bob Buckhorn said. Buckhorn said the staff suggests the recall of 150,000 train wheels. He did not know how many railroad cars the number represents, but ABC-TV Tuesday night reported the figure as 20,000 and said it could cost the railroad industry \$105 million.

# Guest Plan By H

By LIL  
 LONG BEACH and gasping, 70 Spruce Goose, and Hughes fly which he spent to keep ready to... Guards watch invited guests moose sealplane, jumbo jet... They strolled empty belly the cockpit with aviator, took the flight in 1947... The Spruce G... tive project, is... "It's the end a senior vice p... ma Corp., wh... plane's secrecy... Dave Grant, who designed tem and operat... Nov. 2, 1947, spent \$2 million craft in top sha... Visitors enter shiny white pla... Later, they vie... in his tradema... off his prized p... lion to build... Grant recall... flight which pr... as a governm... could fly... "We were re... It was to be... Grant said. B... including a fe... denyly changed... "It just bep... "That surpris... ard. He expect... the water... grinning from... Real said th... died, he dream... en boat again... "It was only... Howard we wo... engines," said... nest desire to... The Spruce... ma's decision... vate group wh... to enshrine it... West... Real said the... and several fo... the seaplane to... parade so stra... holiday to let... Mary... It will be qui... The plane is... high. It has a... feet wider than... pounds... It was move... was built in 1... along city stre... parade so stra... holiday to let... One tour o... boat would los... "If any of yo... ees," said gua... call this flyin... If Mr. Hughes... to wash you... spruce in it... The huge air... a non-strateg... — but the wo... WOMEN... KANGAR... Kuchil, a 24... been sentenc... trying to smu... ganja, the loc... Malaysia. Poli... Rahim told th... rested in a bus... That border, a... a plastic bag u... COUNTY... Edwin H. B... Southwest Ru... ern Supplies, In... Don Balch, do... against Haske... Edwards Constr... Don Balch, do... pany, against R... R&D Customiz... Idenia Davila... vorce... "Don Balch, do... pany against Jer... Edwin Stephe... damages... Sidney L. Gra... iels, suit for dan... COUNTY... J.Q. War... Ronny Dale... Gunnels, suit fo... Thomas L. Th... son, suit for div... American Sta... against Byron... Byron M. Ridd... Bruce Allen... ment of Public











"MR. TELEVISION" CHECKS THE RAIN — Following an interview, comedian Milton Berle, the man they call "Mr. Television," stepped out into the rain and came up with a crack about California's unusual weather. It was probably one of the four and one-half million he says he has on file. Later this month Berle will get a star-loaded salute looking back on his 30-plus years in TV. (AP Laserphoto)

# Berle Recalls Early TV Years

By JAY SHARBUTT  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Milton Berle stepped outside the Brown Derby. He winced at the gray skies and pouring rain, and sighed: "California's a beautiful place to live if you're an umbrella."

A good one-liner. It's probably among the 4½ million gags he says he has on file. Some are rumored to be borrowed. Best not mention this, as he estimates the file includes 10,000 retorts to hecklers.

On March 26, the man they call "Mr. Television" is getting a star-loaded salute and look back at his 30-plus years in TV. He was one of the first top stars ever to try weekly television.

The try was in 1948, the show was Berle's "Texaco Star Theater." It became the infant medium's biggest hit, led in 1951 to his now-legendary \$200,000-a-year NBC contract that won't expire until 1981.

Berle ticked off the names on his premiere on NBC-TV — bandleader Allan Roth, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Pearl Bailey, Smith & Dale, Senor Wences and Stan Fisher, a harmonica virtuoso.

Contrary to common belief, Berle said, that premiere didn't mark his debut on TV. He then commenced to startle his lunch visitor.

"The first time was in 1929, in Chicago," he said. "No, I'm not kidding. It was for F.A. Sanabria, with the United States Television Company. It was a closed-circuit show."

He even remembers the name of a comedy pal sharing the bill in this pioneer venture: "It was Trixie Friganza, a great comedienne. We went in a small studio and put on makeup this thick."

He grinned and indicated several inches with his fingers.

"I've known about television since the '30s, early '40s," said the comic, whose career began 65 years ago when he essayed a tot in a famed silent movie, "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

"I studied television, cameras, everything. With the Texaco show, I just took my format from vaudeville and nightclubs, combined them, put 'em on a stage with cameras in front of them."

Some of that may come back. Berle says he's thinking of doing a daily series with clips from those early years. He talked with great relish about mishaps in the days his variety show aired live.

The best tale was a funny, anguished account of what happened just before he introduced a bear act on the show. It can't be repeated in detail. But it can be said the bears suffered from flatulence.

And that a microphone picked it up,

thus providing unique punctuation to a monologue Berle was delivering to a national audience.

Going live was risky, but fun, he added: "You got what you saw, saw what you got. There wasn't any second chance."

Concerned about the future of humor, Berle, an alternately brash and gentle man, says for the past 30 years his 4½ million-joke file has been open to any young comic in need of material.

And he occasionally lectures at colleges about humor to students of same.

He said he's now writing a book, due out in late 1979, called "The Comedy Bible," in which he analyzes jokes, styles of humor and gives examples.

He was asked if it's possible to teach someone to be a comic?

"Nah," the maestro promptly replied. "You can teach him breathing. But you can't teach him to be funny unless he has a funnybone."

### WIDESPREAD SNOW

There was snow on the ground in part of every state of the contiguous 48 states on Jan. 31, 1977, reports National Geographic.

WINCHESTER  
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## Guide Drops Restaurant

PARIS (UPI) — The owner of Maxim's, the world's most famous restaurant, says he's happy now that his place was dropped unceremoniously from the 1978 Michelin restaurant guide.

What? Maxim's not in the Michelin? Not at all? And the owner says he's happy?

"I am very satisfied," said Maxim's owner, Louis Vaudable, shortly after the unveiling of the 1978 Michelin guide,

which for decades has dictated the eating habits of gourmets all over France.

Gone from it were Maxim's three stars, the tops for restaurants. Gone was Maxim's.

"Last October I asked Michelin if they would put some dozen special places such as Maxim's and the Ritz Hotel in a special category," Vaudable said. "They refused, so I asked to be left out entirely."

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## Geological Study Shows River Flow Below Par

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern Californians may doubt it, but the U.S. Geological Survey says one-third of the nation's streams and the combined flow of the Big Five rivers ran below normal last month.

"Led by the Ohio and Missouri Rivers, with flows that averaged about 40 percent below the monthly normal, the combined flow of the nation's 'Big Five' rivers also dropped slightly from the January level and ended up about 3 percent below normal," the survey said.

The others of the nation's "Big Five" rivers are the Mississippi, St. Lawrence and Columbia.

Survey water expert Carroll Saboe said February flows are normally higher than January's as the spring thaw approaches. "Part of the decline in February flows is probably linked to the unusually cold weather that has tied up more water as

ice and snow for longer than normal," Saboe said.

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## New Play Tells Of Final Stanley Mission

By GREGORY JENSEN  
 LONDON (UPI) — One of the fascinating characters in an exacting new play by the author of "Butley" is journalist-explorer H. M. Stanley, although he doesn't appear until the play's tailpiece.

Stanley's African exploits did not end in 1871 with the legendary greeting, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

"The Rear Column" by Simon Gray is a tough, uncomfortable play about Stanley's final expedition — the "rescue" in 1887 of the last major survivor of Gen. Gordon's defeat at Khartoum.

Gray apparently sticks close to facts. Stanley left behind five Englishmen in a temporary camp in the Congo with orders to bring up supplies when 600 native porters arrived.

They never did arrive. Stanley intended to be back within five months. He did not return for more than a year. By then it was too late.

The civilized facade of all five Englishmen in the "rear column" had been shattered by heat and hunger, inactivity and the weakness of their own characters.

The mad major in charge was dead when Stanley returned. Three others had deserted and the fifth had become an opium addict from raiding the expedition's medical supplies. There had been cannibalism and murder, and deaths among the hired natives from flogging, hunger and disease.

This is the framework for Gray's finely crafted study of the attitudes which made Victorian Englishmen such intrepid empire builders, and of the way those attributes could break down under extremes of stress.

Neither of these themes is a topic of which today's Englishmen are proud. Imperialism and its racist traits are hardly in high favor now.

Whether for this reason or others, "The Rear Column" was coolly received by London's drama critics. They pounced on built-in flaws.

Gray's play is static and predictable, for instance, because the situation was exactly that. The personalities of his five Englishmen are perhaps too patly contrasted. They speak and act at times like adventure-comic heroes, which may be how Victorian empire builders did speak

and act. Yet Gray paints an entirely believable portrait of the kind of men who explored and secured the once-great British Empire.

His five samples are intelligent, intensely loyal, dedicated to concepts like "honor" and reputation. They endure any hardship for causes they consider noble. Their code of behavior is rigid.

Yet they believe blindly in their own

racial superiority. They hold life or death power by what they conceive to be divine right. Their brutality toward "niggers" under their control is savage and callous.

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# Youth Group Discusses Justice

By SUSAN LINNÉE  
HOUSTON (AP) — American teenagers are just as concerned as adults about the juvenile justice system, but they feel they don't have much voice in suggesting ways to deal with it, according to young Keystone Club members attending their annual conference here.

"There are kids aching to speak out about juvenile crime, about the shortcomings of schools," said David Gonzalez, 16, of Omaha. Gonzalez is a member of one of nine Keystone Clubs chosen by the Boys' Clubs of America to serve as pilot sites in a project designed to use their ideas and experience to reach young people in danger of entering the confusing and clogged-up juvenile justice system.

The justice department's Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration recently made a two-year \$800,000 grant to the Boys' Clubs to fund the project. Keystone Clubs are the teen-age-oriented groups within the larger organization.

"At least 90 percent of our grant proposal came straight from club members," said project director John Badger. "We're counting on the sites to come up with ways to reach kids who might otherwise become delinquent."

The nine clubs are in Waco, Texas, Binghamton and Schenectady, N.Y., Hollywood and Richmond, Calif., Las Cruces, N.M., Monmouth, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn. and Omaha.

Keystone members at the conference — many of whom are from low income and inner city backgrounds — spent several hours this week identifying causes of

delinquency and proposing ways to prevent it.

"A bad environment, a bad family situation, no jobs — everyone agrees these are the main problems," said Richmond club adviser Larry Lewis.

Pete Holguin, 16, of Las Cruces, said there may be ethnic or cultural differences in upbringing, but "the basic need for support and understanding is the same."

Conference chairman and workshop leader is a 17-year-old Vietnamese refugee who settled three years ago in Fullerton, Calif. Hieu Khac Ngo said Americans once befriended by his father helped him and his sister leave Saigon when it fell to the North Vietnamese, but his family and seven other brothers and sisters are still in Vietnam.

"The family is very important in Vietnam," Hieu said. "During my first year here I was very shocked by the openness of America and what I thought was a lack of respect for elders."

Hieu credits Keystone activities with helping him out of loneliness and getting involved in his community.

Assistant project director Renae Ogletree told workshop participants they had come up with ideas a group of adults might have taken a week to reach.

### TAKE A WALK

An Englishman, John Lees, holds the current record for walking across the United States. In 1972, he walked 2,876 miles from Los Angeles to New York in 53 days, 12 hours, 15 minutes. He covered almost 54 miles a day.

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## Aztec Goddess Find Presents Problem

By DEBRA BEACHY  
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Archaeologists are hailing the discovery of Coyolxauhqui, the Aztec moon goddess, as the find of the last two centuries and a missing link to Aztec religious customs wiped out by crusading Spaniards.

The moon goddess was found recently when electric company workers digging beneath bustling downtown Mexico City struck solid rock — and an archaeological gold mine.

The rock — a 20-ton ceremonial monolith with Coyolxauhqui elaborately etched on its face — has drawn scores of tourists, archaeologists and history buffs to its site, near Mexico City's main square, the Zocalo.

Gaston Garcia Cantu, director of Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, said the stone — 11 feet in diameter and 36 inches thick — is "of incalculable historical value."

Archaeologists compare the find to the 1792 unearthing of the famous round Aztec calendar stone, the last great archaeological discovery of the Aztec empire that once ruled much of Mexico and Central America.

Archaeologist Gerardo Cepeda Cardenas says inscriptions on the stone, once deciphered, could be the key to Aztec religious beliefs lost after Spaniards destroyed monuments.

He said the only pre-Hispanic codex says the Aztecs migrated from Aztlan to their idyllic capital of Tenochtitlan, which was burned to the ground by Spaniards who built Mexico City on its ashes. The only other sources of information on the Aztecs are codices written by Spanish priests.

Archaeologists say the monolith was part of the Aztec Pyramid to the Sun, or

Great Temple, destroyed by Spaniards in 1521. The stone may even contain a tomb, they say.

The monolith dates back to around 1480 and was used for undetermined ceremonial purposes.

What to do with the stone has proved something of a problem. Experts say a crane capable of lifting 70 tons is needed to move it — but that could produce landslides and damage telephone cables and sewers.

The find even has started a crusade of sorts. Archaeologist Claudia Jonguitud says the Zocalo should be leveled so other archaeological gems that lie beneath the cathedral, national palace and post office can be dug up.

"What's underneath means more to Mexicans than what's above," she said.

Cepeda, who agrees, says the main square should be demolished and a museum of Tenochtitlan put in its place.

Other archaeologists agree that more lies just beneath the surface. One of them, Ignacio Bernal, says the Spaniards, tired of tearing down Aztec temples and pyramids, left their bases intact to build on top of them.

But Cepeda warned the moon goddess stone must be placed in a museum or its fate will be the same as that of Aztec stone serpents unearthed near the same site — a quarter-inch scum layer left by air pollution.

According to Aztec mythology, Coyolxauhqui was a sister of the sun god, Huitzilopochtli. She tried to kill their mother, the earth goddess, Coatlicue. But the sun god, who had just been born, rose to their mother's defense and cut off his sister's head. His sister fell to the foot of his pyramid.

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