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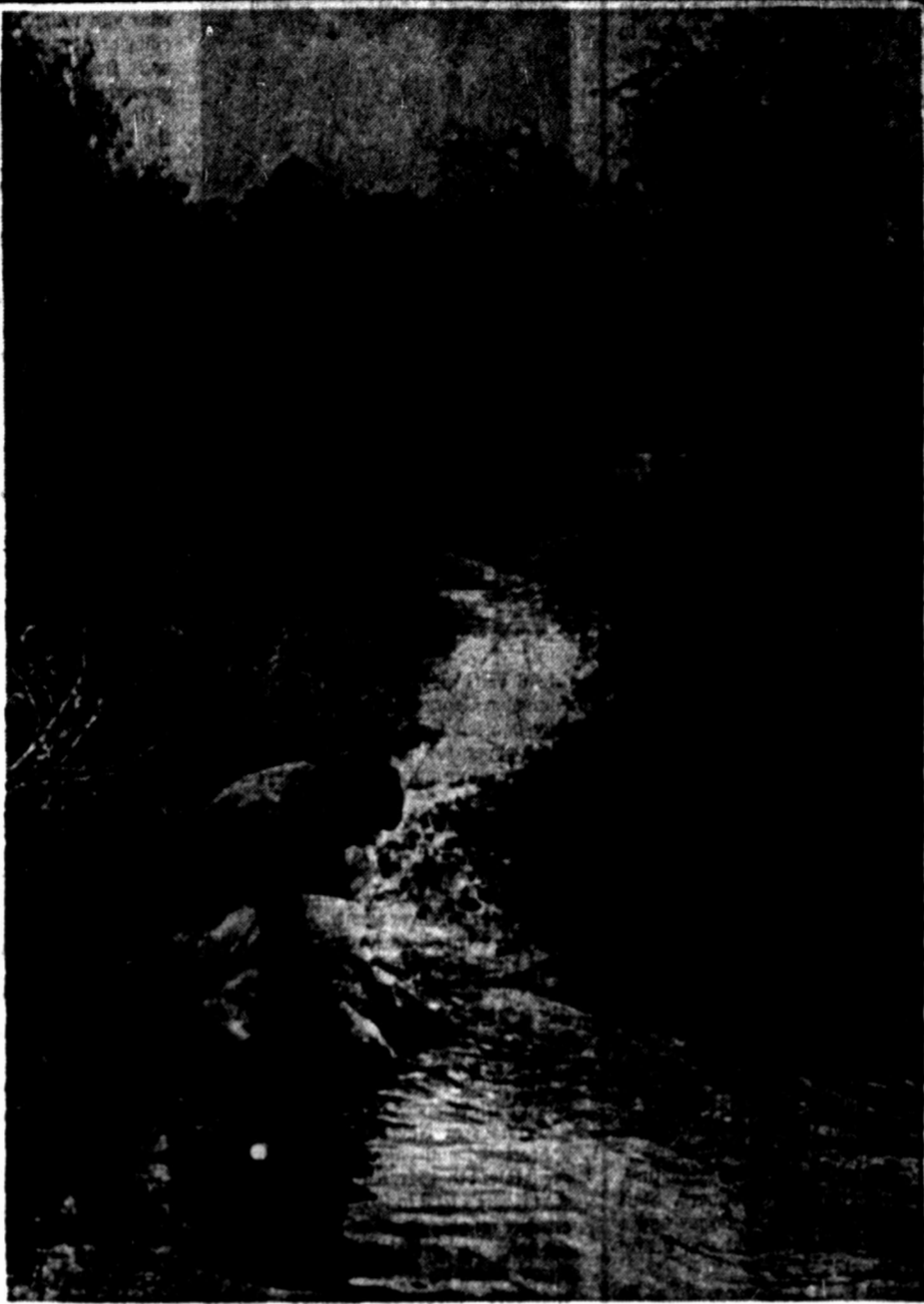
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Panning For Gold In Texas Brings Stares, No Pay

By BOB WIELAND
LONE GROVE (AP) — There's gold in them thar Texas hills. But you'd better have a hefty grubstake because you won't find enough to buy beans or beer.
I had a mild case of gold fever, though, and it took a weekend of work to sweat it out of me.
Most of the state's gold has come from the Presidio Mine in the Big Bend of Southwest Texas. But for several years, small amounts of gold were found near Llano in the Hill Country. It was here I began my hunt.
"You can get flour gold from the Little Llano River and down by Sandy Creek," confirmed Wallace Hazelwood, the 76-year-old proprietor of the Llano Uplift Rock Shop.
"It's hard work," he added, although tantalizing me with a boyhood recollection of seeing a gold ingot taken from the nearby Heath Mine before it closed in 1916.
"The bar was worth \$5,000, at \$20 an ounce — over 15 pounds of gold," Hazelwood said.
The mine later produced graphite, and is now nothing more than a hole in the ground, deep as two football fields are long.
It's worth more as a deer lease, and gunshots were crackling like firecrackers on the Fourth of July as I squatted with my Kelly-green plastic gold pan on the bank of the Little Llano near this tiny hamlet.
There aren't enough folks in Lone Grove to make the springs on a church bus squeak, so I didn't expect to draw much attention.
However, one woman stopped to fill her car radiator. "My daughter says you're panning for gold," she laughed.
"I am," I replied, not laughing.
They left me alone and I got back to work with my "Gravity Trap" pan stamped out in the Dallas suburb of Garland.
I was whistling "Oh my darling Clementine" when I found glistening specks of yellow among the black sand remaining in the pan. Muttering "eureka," I carefully picked them out with my wife's eyebrow tweezers and my daughter's babyfood spoon.
I then raced back into town, proud as a hunter with a 12-point buck.
Back at the rock shop, my hopes were dashed.
"I'll show you this once, and you'll never forget it," Hazelwood said as he unfolded a pocket knife. "If it's gold, See NEWSMAN Page 18"



GOLD FEVER — There's gold in them thar Texas hills, but the work is hard and the pay is low. Bob Wieland pans for gold in the Little Llano River, without success. (AP Laserphoto)

Export Drop Widens U.S. Trade Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports declined by the largest amount in 10 months as the nation's trade deficit with other countries grew larger in October, the Commerce Department said today.
The news followed by a day a report that inflation is running at about 10 percent, worse than the administration previously admitted, and a statement by President Carter's chief inflation adviser that it may be months before there is any improvement.
The 29-month trade deficit has worried administration economists, who have said it is contributing to inflation in this country and the decline of the dollar in foreign trading.
The \$2.1-billion deficit for October was about average for the year. It compared with a \$1.7-billion trade gap in September and a \$1.8-billion deficit in August.
U.S. businessmen said \$15 billion in products to other countries, but that was a decline of 3.1 percent from September. Exports of food, chemicals, gold and other commodities declined sharply.
The drop in exports was the largest since a 9 percent decline last January. Imports rose 6.1 percent to \$15.1 billion in October as Americans continued to buy more imported automobiles and electronic equipment.
It appeared certain that the trade gap for the year will surpass last year's record \$28.5-billion deficit, because it has already reached \$24.8 billion in the first 10 months of the year.
The administration expects the trade deficit to decline substantially, perhaps in half, next year as other countries are able to buy more U.S. products and all imports decline.
The October trade report did show a \$125.7-million decline in oil imports after a \$270.3-million increase in September.
The United States consumed \$5.6 billion in foreign petroleum last month, more than the entire trade deficit.
The \$2.1-billion deficit was the largest since a \$3 billion gap in July, but was smaller than all of the deficits in the first five months of the year.
The U.S. trade deficits have contributed to the steep decline in the value of the U.S. dollar in the last two years. Large deficits mean more dollars are flowing

State Court Backs SW Bell

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 4th Civil Court of Appeals today reversed a \$3 million award to former Southwestern Bell executive James Ashley and the family of the late T.O. Gravitt, another executive of the giant telephone company.
Ashley and the Gravitt family had filed a \$29 million slander suit against Bell following the suicide of Gravitt and the firing of Ashley. Gravitt headed Bell's Texas operations until he died in 1974.

A state district court jury awarded damages following a lengthy and sensational trial in September 1977.
The suit claimed the parties had been slandered in an internal Bell investigation in the fall of 1974. The jury said the investigation had been a "proximate cause" of Gravitt's death.
In its decision, the appeals court found that Bell had the right to conduct its internal investigation.
"We agree with appellant (Bell) that the reports of wrongdoing established the defendant's conditional privilege to make inquiries or investigations in order to preserve its own effectiveness," the appeals court said.
"The judgment is hereby rendered that the plaintiffs take nothing," read the opinion, written by Associate Justice Robert Murray.
Ashley and the Gravitt may appeal to

the Texas Supreme Court.
Ashley, fired from his \$35,000-a-year executive post in San Antonio Oct. 31, 1974, has also lost a \$1 million award in another appeals court.
He and his wife filed suit against Bell for invasion of privacy, claiming their telephone was tapped.
The Texas Supreme Court last July agreed with a lower appeals court decision overturning the award.

New Food Stamp Rules Go Into Effect Friday

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Poor people who cannot accumulate enough cash to buy food stamps may be eligible to receive them free beginning Friday.
Officials say this change in the federal food stamp program, called the "zero purchase requirement," is intended to help people, especially the aged and disabled, whose limited income prevents them from buying their full monthly allotment of food stamps.
Under the old program, part of a household's food stamp allotment was paid for

in cash, and "bonus" stamps were issued free in addition to those purchased. The new system dictates recipients will pay nothing, and receive only the "bonus" stamps.
According to Milynda Walker of the Texas Department of Human Resources, the new law will enable "a person with literally no income to get the minimal nutritional diet established by the federal government."
Eligibility requirements, while easing up on persons with fixed low incomes, are tightening for those at higher income levels, said Mrs. Walker.
Persons receiving supplemental security income, for example, will now be required to meet the same eligibility requirements as all food stamp recipients. Formerly, they were automatically eligible.
Students receiving food stamps will also be affected by the tighter requirements. However, students do not constitute a large percentage of food stamp recipients in the county, Mrs. Walker said.
In August, 1978, there were 1,742 households certified to receive food stamps in Lubbock County, according to Mrs. Walker. How much that figure will change "depends on awareness," she commented, adding, "We're hoping for an increase in aid to the disabled and aged."
The cost to taxpayers under the new program will be about the same per household as before, Mrs. Walker said. However, she noted that increased benefits may cause an increase of perhaps 10 percent in overall output.
Under the new program, the income test will be based on federal poverty guidelines set by the Office of Management and Budget. To be eligible for food stamps, a household must have a net income below the poverty level. Deductions for earned income, and dependent care are allowed, plus a standard deduction of \$60.
Formerly, income limits were based on guidelines set by the Secretary of Agriculture. Those limits were higher, and fewer restrictions were placed on who was eligible for food stamps.
The new regulations were formulated following widespread criticism of the food stamp program in Congress during the recent session.

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Mostly fair tonight through Thursday. Low tonight mid 30s. High Thursday near 60. Light southeasterly wind tonight.
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Christmas Rush Under Way At City Stores

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The threat of increasing inflation looms before the American public and the predictions for the national economy are gloomy. But neither shrinking dollars nor pessimistic predictions will stay the Christmas shopper from his appointed gift-buying rounds, according to a sampling of city retail personnel.
Most of those surveyed foresee a profitable season, with reports of sales figures that so far equal or better last year's figures.
The Christmas buying rush already is

under way and two local department store executives reported good business in the opening weeks, though one was hesitant to paint an overly optimistic picture of the entire season.
"Business has been excellent all fall and our Christmas business has started on schedule," said B.E. Rushing, vice president and secretary of Hemphill-Wells. "We're real optimistic about the future and we've planned accordingly. We have ample merchandise and hopefully enough people to serve the customers."
Ira Dunlap of Dunlap's reported good

Christmas sales, but avoided any glowing predictions for the future. "So far we've done very well. We're about even with last year's sales. Hopefully, it'll be as good as last year."
The vice president and owner added, "Of course, since I got the cotton classing report, I can't be overly optimistic. The current economic news is not going to stimulate anyone to do an excess of Christmas shopping. I just think with the local agricultural economy and state and national economy the way it is, people will be more reticent to part with their dollars."
Most of the store spokesmen acknowledged the limited South Plains cotton crop, but expressed little concern over its effect on sales.
Leland Dockworth, store manager of J.C. Penney's, said that the crop has not affected business, which so far is "real strong." The assistant manager of another chain department store said, "It should be a fantastic Christmas if the cotton dries up. It's there — it just needs to come in." He said he doesn't expect that business will be affected.
Phillip Hixon, manager and owner of Toys by Roy, said, "I don't think the cot-

Goodfellows Launch Big Yule Task

The season of Thanksgiving was hardly over before the season of Christmas began.
Because Christmas is for children, today the message to them in Lubbock, loud and clear, is: "Yes, the Goodfellows will be coming on Christmas morning."
They will be bringing suits, candy, fruit and toys to the doorsteps of an estimated 10,000 children of the city under the age of 14 years who otherwise might be missed by Santa Claus.
This will mark the 44th year of the goodwill trek by the Merry March Men.
The anonymous men and women already are at work. There is a new Chief Goodfellow and many committees are on the job, making arrangements for the Christmas morning deliveries of packages.
The Goodfellows have quite a few jobs to do before the joyful day of Christmas rolls around, and the first job is to locate all needy children in the Lubbock city limits.
In that connection, a coupon is being
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Cold Front Nips Area

Arctic air spilled into the upper Midwest today, bringing snow and high winds, but a new cold front moving through the Panhandle and into the South Plains is not having much impact other than to keep the area somewhat windy and wintry.
Mostly fair skies are forecast through Thursday.
Temperatures were expected to be in the mid-50s today, low 30s tonight and high 50s Thursday.
Northwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty today and 5 to 10 mph tonight were forecast.
Lubbock's high temperature on Tuesday was 54 degrees followed by a low of 40 this morning.
Scattered light rain and some thunder-showers were forecast for parts of South Texas today.
Rain fell during the night in South and Southwest Texas and mostly east of a line from Del Rio to Dallas.
Totals included .58 inch at Houston, .34 at Beaumont and .20 at Lubbock.
Early morning temperatures ranged
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Carter Appointees Head Fed

By R. GREGORY NOKES
 WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the money-managing Federal Reserve Board will soon have appointees of President Carter in the majority, but it is unlikely to bring any change in the board's high interest rate policy.

The seven-member Federal Reserve Board has been carrying most of the load lately in trying to control inflation — by pushing interest rates to record and near-record levels. The goal is to slow the economy and take pressure off prices.

It's a calculated risk, because if there is a serious recession next year, the board will get much of the blame, as will Carter.

But it's also a load the board can't easily rid itself of because there isn't anybody else who can carry it right now. There's little confidence either among the public or even within the administration that Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines will succeed in slowing inflation.

Carter has also made clear he agrees the board has no other real option at this point except to keep interest rates high. His administration has encouraged some of the most recent increases.

Although Carter nominates members

of the board, subject to Senate confirmation, the board is independent of the administration and is responsible to Congress. Members are named for 14-year terms although few actually serve that long.

Although policy probably will remain the same, there still will be comfort to Carter in having the board controlled by people he has appointed.

Carter has filled two vacancies so far this year and two more have occurred in recent weeks, one with the resignation for personal reasons of Philip C. Jackson and the second with the cancer death Sunday of Stephen S. Gardner, 59, the board's vice chairman.

Not since 1936 has a president had an opportunity to name four members in a single year. At the beginning of this year, the board was made up entirely of members appointed by Republican presidents, including the chairman, Arthur Burns.

Carter's first appointment was G. William Miller, named to succeed Burns, who resigned. While Miller is independent of the administration, he has worked closely with Carter and his advisers in coordinating Fed policy with administration actions and objectives.

Carter's second appointment came in

August when he named Nancy Testers, the first woman ever on the board, to fill another resignation.

Miller told reporters the other day he would like to see somebody other than an economist named to the board, since four of the five remaining members are economists. He pointed out that the board lacks representatives of commercial banking, agriculture and labor, indicating he would like to see a more broad-based membership.

Here is a rundown on the five current members of the board and their backgrounds:

—Miller, chairman, 53, from Berger, an attorney who was chairman and chief executive officer of Textron Inc., of Providence, R.I., a conglomerate, until his appointment by Carter in March to a 14-year term as member and a four-year term as chairman.

—Henry C. Wallich, 64, German-born, an economist, columnist and professor at Yale University until his appointment by former president Richard M. Nixon in March 1974.

—Philip E. Caldwell, 61, Champaign, Ill., an economist and former university professor who was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas until his appointment by former President Gerald R. Ford in October 1974.

—J. Charles Partee, 61, from Delaware, Ohio, an economist who was managing director of Research and Economic Policy of the Federal Reserve Board, the top staff position, until he was appointed by Ford in January 1975.

—Nancy Hays Testers, 61, from Marion, Ind., an economist who was chief economist of the House Budget Committee until her appointment by Carter in September.

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Union Gives Armstrong High Rating

By W. DALE NELSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A lanky westerner who broke into radio in his teens and owned his own station by the time he was 22 is expected to become a stalwart of the Senate's conservative ranks.

When Rep. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., takes his Senate seat Jan. 15, he will become one of a handful of senators with no college or university degrees after their names.

His credentials as a conservative, however, are impeccable.

Armstrong has a 97 percent rating from the American Conservative Union and a zero from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action in the two groups' most recent rankings of Congress.

Armstrong, 41, says his conservative views were a key to his election victory over liberal Democrat Floyd Haskell, a Harvard-educated lawyer who had held the Senate seat for one term.

"The issues were breaking my way," Armstrong said in an interview. "I've long been an advocate of balancing the federal budget. The issue simply came in to vogue and people remembered I've been talking about it a long time."

Looking ahead, Armstrong said he sees only one solution to inflation: "Balance the budget. If we do everything else and don't balance the budget, it isn't going to work. The other things people are talking about aren't going to do the job."

On the SALT nuclear arms control treaty expected to be submitted to Congress by the Carter administration, Armstrong said, "Conceptually, I am in favor of a SALT treaty, but if it's one-sided or fails to provide adequate safeguards, I'll be against it."

Armstrong was born and grew up in Fremont, Neb., where his father owned a chemical company.

"I was working more or less full time in radio by the time I was a junior in high school," he said. "That was a time in the radio business when a lot of very young guys were doing a lot of things. I was a department head at a New Orleans station at about 18."

Armstrong also worked as announcer, program manager and salesman for stations in Minneapolis and several cities in Nebraska. In 1959, at age 22, he bought radio station KOSI AM-FM in Aurora, Colo., with some financial help from his family, and became its president.

Along the way, Armstrong attended Tulane University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Denver, but never graduated. "I was a college dropout," he said.

Armstrong also became president of a newspaper, the Colorado Springs Sun, which has since been sold. His latest financial filing with the House ethics committee also shows income from a real estate partnership.

He was elected to the Colorado House of Representatives in 1962, moved up to the state Senate in 1964 and became Senate majority leader in 1969. In 1970, he ran for lieutenant governor but lost in the primary — his only election defeat.

Armstrong has represented Colorado's 5th Congressional District since its creation in 1972. The district runs from the Denver suburbs to Colorado Springs on the south and the Kansas border on the east.

In the House, he has served on the Armed Services Committee and more recently on the Appropriations Committee, where he has fought to stem the increasing cost of running Congress.

He won 59 percent of the votes in his Senate race, in which he spent an estimated \$645,000, about \$100,000 more than Haskell.

Armstrong is married and has a son and daughter.

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Luxury Cars Still Attracting American Buyers

DETROIT (UPI) — The American luxury car, a land-cruising behemoth and symbol of middle class affluence, is surviving the stampede to smaller, more fuel efficient and austere cars and is gaining ground in the U.S. auto market.

Industry figures show since 1970, sales of domestic and foreign-built luxury cars in the United States have climbed 86 percent, compared with a 25 percent gain in the overall car market.

While small cars clearly dominate the industry with 44 percent of all U.S. car sales last year, luxury cars — Cadillacs, Lincolns, Mercedes Benz and others — raised their share from 3.4 percent eight years ago to 5.1 percent in the 1978 model year.

"People want luxury — it's as simple as that," one industry analyst said. "And if they can afford it, they'll buy it."

In 1970, four years before the Arab oil embargo and the onset of government-mandated fuel economy standards, U.S. motorists bought more than 312,000 luxury cars — both domestic and foreign makes. Total car sales that year amounted to slightly more than nine million.

By the end of the 1978 model year, luxury car sales had swelled to 579,000 units out of more than 11.2 million cars of all types.

Cadillac, perpetual sales leader in luxury sedans, accounted for nearly 348,000 of the 1978 sales with its DeVille, Eldorado and Seville models — a 63 percent increase over 1970.

Ford Motor Co. sold 184,300 Lincolns — the Continental, Versailles and Mark V — a 225 percent gain since 1970. Foreign carmakers sold about 48,000 units, with Mercedes raising its deliveries 57 percent.

"There's an encouraging growth in the luxury car market, with an ever-widening range and steadily increasing number of luxury car buyers," said Edward C. Kenard, general manager of General Motors' Cadillac division.

Ford Vice President Bennett E. Bidwell said the growth reflected a "long-term increase in family income and is very much the same pattern we see in other industries."

"There are more air-conditioned homes, vacation trips, two-oven kitchens and other comfort and convenience goods than ever before," Bidwell said.

While the volume of luxury car sales was growing larger, however, the cars themselves on the average were becoming smaller in deference to changing consumer tastes and federal requirements for better fuel economy.

Ford introduced a smaller Lincoln, the Versailles, in 1977 but retained the traditional size in its Continental and Mark V. Cadillac unveiled the compact-size Seville in 1975, reduced the size of the full-

size Cadillac in 1977 and downsized the Eldorado for the 1979 model year. Mercedes Benz and some other European luxury carmakers have produced relatively small cars for many years.

"What's really happened is that the so-called luxury car now comes in several sizes and shapes, and this is where a big share of the growth has come," Ford's Bidwell said.

"The turnpike cruisers are still the dominant entries, and will remain so — although they'll be lighter and more fuel efficient — in future years," he said. "But the real growth will continue to be in the small luxury car area."

Tastes in luxury cars differ from one section of the country to another, providing diverse markets for a broad range of luxury cars.

A Ford spokesman distributed the Press release on a "Seville, Versailles, Eldorado market" while Dallas is quoted as the Mark V, Continental and Cadillac de Ville.



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American, Soviet Spacecraft Nearing Venus

By AL ROSSIGNOL JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine a place hot enough to melt zinc, with "air" pressure equal to the crushing forces found under 3,300 feet of water and with clouds made up in part of sulfuric acid mist.

That's Venus as we now know it. A more detailed picture of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor may emerge in the next several weeks from eight American and Soviet spacecraft now approaching Venus.

Conceptions about the planet most similar to Earth in size, mass and distance from the sun have changed markedly in the past two decades.

It was not too long ago when some thought Venus was some sort of a tropical paradise, or perhaps a place with

oceans of bubbling petroleum or vast seas teeming with life.

Early misconceptions of Venus were easy because its surface is hidden behind a mask of murky atmosphere.

Records of Venus observations date back to the Assyrian civilization of 600 B.C. But man did not even know Venus had an atmosphere until Russian astronomer Mikhail Lomonosov made that discovery in 1761.

Venus continued to be the province of astronomers using Earth-bound instruments until an American spacecraft called Mariner 2 flew within 21,600 miles of the planet in 1962. Its instruments confirmed what astronomers were beginning to suspect — that Venus was very hot with a very dense and dry atmosphere.

Eleven spacecraft have since explored

Venus, including four Soviet landing craft that radioed data back from the Venusian surface. The last two, Venera 9 and 10, transmitted the first photos from the surface in 1975.

It is now known that Venus' surface



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temperature is at least 900 degrees Fahrenheit and its atmosphere is 100 times thicker than Earth's.

Carbon dioxide is the dominant gas in the Venusian atmosphere, apparently

making up 97 percent of its composition. There are traces of water, carbon monoxide, hydrochloric acid and hydrogen fluoride.

The rotation of Venus is very slow and opposite to the direction of the planet's revolution about the sun. That makes the length of a solar day on Venus equal to 117 Earth days.

Radar astronomers have mapped an area on the Earth-facing side of the planet as large as Asia and have found what appears to be a rugged surface with huge shallow craters and an enormous volcano-like structure.

The six American craft due to reach Venus Dec. 4 and Dec. 9 will concentrate on the Venusian atmosphere. One, Pioneer Venus 1, will orbit Venus for a year to return daily pictures of its cloud circulation and make radar maps of its sur-

face. Five components of what originally was one Pioneer Venus 2 craft will dive into the planet's atmosphere, with four making top to bottom measurements.

The two Soviet spacecraft scheduled to get there later in December will attempt landings and surface studies, presumably to radio back more photos of the planet's rocky surface.

The key question that American and Russian scientists hope their probes will help answer is why does Venus differ so much from Earth when its size, mass and location suggest it might be Earth's twin?

Of more pragmatic importance, could Earth's climate evolve into one similar to Venus' someday?

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DR. LAMB
Treating Spastic Colon

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having trouble with my stomach and the family doctor had colon X-rays taken and said there was nothing wrong. Everytime I have a bowel movement, I get an awful aching pain in the lower part of my stomach — sometimes on the left side.

The doctor says I must have a spastic colon. He prescribed liquid Donatol. I took it for a while, but I started to get a dry mouth and throat and the doctor changed me to Librax. I understand Librax is a tranquilizer. All my friends tell me not to take tranquilizers and that it is not good for you.

Dr. Lamb, what do you suggest I take? Is the tranquilizer bad? I'm suffering so, I went to the health food store and they told me to take vitamin B-1. I am trying it, but it is not helping either.

Do you think my case is all nerves? I'm 72 years old and I am nervous right now because my husband is sick. He has a bad case of emphysema and has to take oxygen, so I worry about him. I would appreciate any suggestions you can make.

DEAR READER — You could have a spastic colon and very often it is associated with a normal colon X-ray. If you don't see the spasm or the effect of it on the X-ray, there isn't anything to see.

Let me say at once that nervous tension can aggravate a spastic colon, even if it isn't the primary cause. Donatol is sometimes used, as it helps to block the nerves to the digestive tract that seem to stimulate the contractions that cause the spasms. It certainly can cause a dry mouth.

Now about Librax. It is a combination medicine. It contains a substance to help block the nerves to the digestive tract also, and it contains Librium, which is the tranquilizer part.

If you are nervous, it might not be a bad thing for you to use it, particularly during this period of stress. It works very well in some patients with various digestive disorders who are subject to nervous tension. The excessive use of tranquilizers, and particularly using them in combination with an alcohol habit, is bad. There are good indications for them and your case may fully justify their use.

No, I am afraid that vitamins aren't going to help your condition, whether you take vitamin A, B, C, D or E. I would suggest that you take a good look at your diet pattern and make sure you are getting enough bulk in your diet. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable Or Spastic Colon and Constipation, to give you more information about bowel function.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you are able to improve your bowel function, you may stop having these pains in your lower abdomen. Left-sided pain in the lower abdomen is often associated with improper function of the colon. This is frequently where the spasm is located.

There is more to training the bowel than just taking bulk. You need to develop a regular reflex pattern. This requires a good breakfast with plenty of liquids. This is explained in more detail in The Health Letter I'm sending you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

British Scientist Claims Sex As Addictive As Narcotics

By ROBERT MUEHL
LONDON (UPI) — A British scientist believes "excessive" sexual behavior may be as addictive as too much narcotics or alcohol.

Citing Don Juan, Casanova and Walter, the otherwise anonymous Victorian who left 11 volumes of his amorous exploits to the British Library, Dr. Jim Orford suggests available evidence supports the theory that the "dependence" factor in drugs or drink applies also to "hypersexuality."

Orford, a member of the psychology

department of the University of Exeter, makes clear in an article in the British Journal of Addiction that sex is a perfectly normal activity. And he said there is, naturally, such wide variation in individual frequency that heterosexual couples



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might consider anything between one and 20 times a week quite normal.

It's when sex becomes "compulsive or excessive" that it begins to infringe on the area of human behavior generally regarded as due to addiction, Orford says.

He drops a few more famous names as examples — Tiberius' wife Julia, Justinian's wife Theodora, Claudius' wife Messalina who gave her name to the Messalina Complex and Catherine the Great of Russia.

"As with excessive alcohol use and excessive gambling," Orford wrote, "the focus is upon a type of behavior which in

moderation is considered in our culture to be quite normal but which has become immoderate or excessive. This topic rarely receives serious scientific attention at the present time, and dependence theorists rarely see the need to account for it.

"This is partly because such behavior rarely presents itself in a clinical setting and partly because it is unfashionable to speak of immoderate sexual behavior particularly when speaking of the behavior of women who have suffered from the application of the double standard in the past."

Orford says the subject needs some better definitions. He is skeptical of those psychologists who speculate that people indulging inordinately in heterosexual relations really hate the opposite sex or aren't really enjoying themselves.

He looks more kindly on a definition such as "uncontrolled promiscuity" and quotes with apparent approval the words of another researcher:

"When a male in our society is highly promiscuous, nothing is done about it. In fact, his peers usually look up to him, they envy him; when a female behaves in a similar fashion she is scorned."

Construction Plans Show Big Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for new construction jumped 40 percent in October from a year ago and included continued strong gains for housing, a survey of new construction contracts indicates.

The "extraordinary flow of new projects" means the construction industry will be working at full capacity well into 1979, said George A. Christie, chief economist for F.W. Dodge, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., which specializes in information on building trends.

Overall construction contracts awarded in October came to \$14.9 billion, up from \$10.6 billion a year earlier.

The latest monthly survey, released this week, found the largest percentage gain — 98 percent — in nonbuilding construction, including electric power plants. That category rose to \$2.9 billion from \$2 billion in October 1977.

Contracts for commercial and industrial buildings rose 23 percent to \$4.1 billion from \$3.3 billion a year earlier.

Contracts for residential housing rose 23 percent to \$6.8 billion from \$5.5 billion in October a year ago.

While housing construction remained "remarkably strong," Christie said he expected that tighter credit conditions would begin slowing new construction within a few months.

Citizens Criticize Nuclear Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens group has criticized the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for laxity in enforcing safety standards at nuclear power plants.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, citing documents it obtained from the NRC under the Freedom of Information Act, said Saturday that government officials have expressed concern about safety issues over the last decade. An NRC official, who insisted on remaining anonymous, declined to comment, saying the government regulatory agency had not seen the group's critique.

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U.S. Apparently Unable To Help Rescue Cultists

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hideous aftermath of Jonestown, the government is being criticized because it did not, somehow, act to prevent the mass suicide and murder of 912 Americans in the jungle of Guyana.

But no one has suggested what the government should or could have done to rescue disenchanted cultists or to save the others who died with the Rev. Jim Jones.

Perhaps congressional investigators can come up with answers when they look into the life and death of Jonestown early next year, and consider the State Department's response to early warnings that something was gravely wrong there.

But it is hard to frame a government response without suggesting that the government assume awesome powers over the lives and conduct of American citizens. For the freedom to choose and to travel includes the freedom to do so unwisely, even to the point of following a Jones into an alien jungle.

The State Department did try to find out whether Jones really was mistreating his followers and holding captive those who wanted to go home.

Richard McCoy, a U.S. embassy official, conducted between 40 to 50 interviews with Jonestown residents in an open field, where Jones and his cult leaders could not eavesdrop.

The people interviewed were those whose families had complained that they were being abused or imprisoned, according to the State Department. McCoy said he told each of them that a car was waiting to take them from the place if they chose to go.

None did.
 Deborah Layton Blakey, who had fled Jonestown, said in a sworn statement sent to the department nearly six months ago that the people who were interviewed feared for their lives.

"The members appear to speak freely to American representatives, but in fact they are drilled thoroughly prior to each visit on what questions to expect and how to respond," she said.

That apparently was so.
 But it is hard to see how the government could have acted as some sort of master deprogrammer for the Jones cultists.

American parents have had trouble reclaiming their own children from cults within the United States. To suggest that a diplomat could do so with a stranger in a foreign jungle clearing is to set the government an impossible task.

Mrs. Blakey's affidavit continued:
 "On behalf of the people of Jonestown, I urge that the United States government take adequate steps to safeguard their rights. I believe that their lives are in danger."

She was right. But again, the question is what steps would have been adequate — or possible.

The United States could have pressed

the government of Guyana to intercede at Jonestown. That would have stirred a storm of protest among civil libertarians. After all, the government had not been able to substantiate the complaints it received about Jones.

In any event, the evidence now is that Jones had his followers rehearsing suicide against just such a possibility.

The dilemma was not reserved for the State Department. The Justice Depart-

ment had rejected congressional requests for investigation of alleged brainwashing and physical abuse in religious cults, saying it lacked legal authority to act.

One of those requests came from Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., whose murder by Peoples Temple zealots preceded the suicides at Jonestown.

The department held that allegations of

brainwashing or other thought control techniques would not suffice to prosecute cultists as kidnapers. In addition, Benjamin Civiletti, then chief of the criminal division, said an investigation of the cults could infringe on constitutionally guaranteed freedom of religion.

In the end, the Social Security Administration came closer than any other fed-

eral agency to finding a government path into Jonestown. On Oct. 28, Social Security officials said they weren't satisfied that the checks going to about 200 residents of the colony were being cashed

and given to the cult without doing their investigation.

But Jones' white night of suicide came first.

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New Program Will Assist Car Buyers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Discontented car buyers who have reached a dead end with their dealers now have a new way to settle their complaints — binding arbitration by an unpaid volunteer.

A new program being tested in Minneapolis by General Motors Corp. allows customers to choose binding arbitration. The program is administered by the Better Business Bureau of Minnesota, Inc.

In two of 20 cases decided so far, the arbitrator has ordered the company to buy back the cars. The complaints have ranged from engine and transmission repairs to unsatisfactory paint jobs and water leaks. Before the experiment started, car makers rarely bought back vehicles from dissatisfied customers, said Ronald Graham, a bureau vice president.

In eight cases, the arbitrator agreed with GM. But the company doesn't like to talk about the details.

"We just don't think it would be good for the program to discuss any individual cases," said Glen Warren, GM's director of consumer relations.

Warren did say the company has been encouraged by results of the arbitration program and plans to try it in other cities.

The bureau and GM have been able to settle about 110 complaints through informal mediation without arbitration. Since the program began, Warren said, "Everybody is just a little bit more aware of the customers' problems and is making an added effort to resolve them."

GM will submit complaints covered by warranty to arbitration if the GM vehicles involved have been owned less than three years or have less than 36,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Excluded are complaints involving alleged fraud or violations of law, or complaints of damage or personal injury in which product-liability issues or insurance claims are involved.

The bureau, which is reimbursed by GM for the administrative costs of the program, maintains a pool of arbitrators chosen from all segments of the community.

The bureau has had its own arbitration program since 1973, and GM says the bureau's experience with arbitration is one reason the Minneapolis-St. Paul area was chosen for the test.

Brown Gives Reasons For U.S. Withdrawal

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Robert J. Brown, U.S. under-secretary of labor, says the United States will rejoin the International Labor Organization "as soon as we are convinced that the ILO has once again returned to its original mission."

Speaking at the Inter-American Conference of Labor Ministers, Brown said the United States left the ILO last year because it "became distracted by a double standard on human rights, ... politicization and a lack of due process which violated its basic principles."

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A: In 1969, the Texas Legislature provided that where two or more persons hold property jointly and one dies, his or her interest in the joint property shall not survive to the remaining joint owner but shall be vested in the heirs or legal representatives of the deceased joint owner. However, the joint owners of property may by an agreement in writing, provide that the surviving joint owner receives all of the jointly held property. Therefore, unless there is an agreement in writing, signed by both of you, which clearly provides that whichever one of you survives the other receives the money, there would be a problem about the account and it would be necessary to probate the money in the account. Some banks have this type of agreement printed on the back of the account card.

Q: When I travel to work each morning, I park my car on a street where no parking meters are located and no prohibitive parking signs are located. The street is located just outside an area where parking meters are located. When I left work and returned to my car the other day I found that meters had been installed where I park and a ticket was on my windshield. Do I really have to pay a fine? This seems unjust!

A: You have the right to demand a trial for any citation, including a parking ticket. This includes the right to subpoena witnesses and documents. Therefore, if you really wanted to make a big deal about this, you could subpoena the head of the street department in your city, directing him to bring the records concerning when the parking meters were installed. Presumably, the judge would find you not guilty. It would sure be a lot simpler to pay the fine, since this is one of the cheaper injustices you will have to face in life.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.



COOL COAT — Workmen in Louisville, Ky., swabbed Riverfront Plaza Rink for the beginning of the skating season. The paint was applied in order to keep the sun from melting the bottom layer of ice on the rink. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Plans To Fight Proposed Venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday it opposes a proposed joint venture between two leading television producers, General Electric Co. and Hitachi Ltd., and would challenge the plan in court if the companies go ahead with it.

Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenefield, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, notified General Electric that the department would sue to block the proposed transaction if necessary.

The proposed joint venture would create a new firm, General Television of America, Inc., and GE and Hitachi would each own half the stock of the new firm.

Shenefield said the proposal would create the third or fourth television producer in the United States and "would further increase concentration in the already concentrated TV market."

Shenefield noted that Hitachi is the sixth leading manufacturer of television sets in the world and the third largest seller in Japan.

The attorney general notified GE under what is known as the Justice Department's business review procedure. The procedure permits companies to submit proposed mergers in advance to the government to determine whether the department intends to challenge the ventures under federal antitrust laws.

Shenefield noted that Hitachi "was seriously considering the construction of a new television assembly plant in the United States. For these and other reasons, Hitachi appears to have the capability and incentive to attempt to increase its share of the U.S. market in the absence of the joint venture."

GE is one of the five leading sellers of television sets in the United States. The company owns a color picture tube plant in Syracuse, N.Y., an assembly plant in Portsmouth, Va., and a component plant in Singapore which would be absorbed into the proposed new corporation.

GE expressed disappointment at the Justice Department's decision. The company, which has headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., said, "General Electric remains committed to the TV business and will continue to look at means to increase the volume and profitability of its TV receiver operations."

A GE official said no decision had been

made on whether to drop plans for the joint venture with Hitachi.

Counties Seek Help From Dolph Briscoe

HOUSTON (UPI) — County governments in Harris, Galveston and Chambers counties have asked Gov. Dolph Briscoe to recommend federal disaster status for oyster-plant areas of Galveston and Trinity bays.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted last week in Austin to close the bays for oyster harvest indefinitely from Dec. 15 because of the shortage of harvestable oysters. The three counties acted Monday.

Louis Muehle, a major oyster producer from suburban Seabrook, said he personally will lose \$1 million worth of business this year because of the shortage.

His company normally catches 200-400 gallons of oysters a day, but production between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 totaled 200 gallons. He said the shortage could push oyster prices to \$15 or \$20 a bushel. A bushel sold last year for about \$14.

Muehle and officials in Chambers County argued that only public waters be closed to harvest. Muehle said private leases should be allowed to continue operation because they are privately owned at heavy cost.

If Briscoe decided to recommend disaster status, he would file a petition with the U.S. Small Business Administration which could recommend to President Carter that federal disaster aid be given oyster producers in the area.

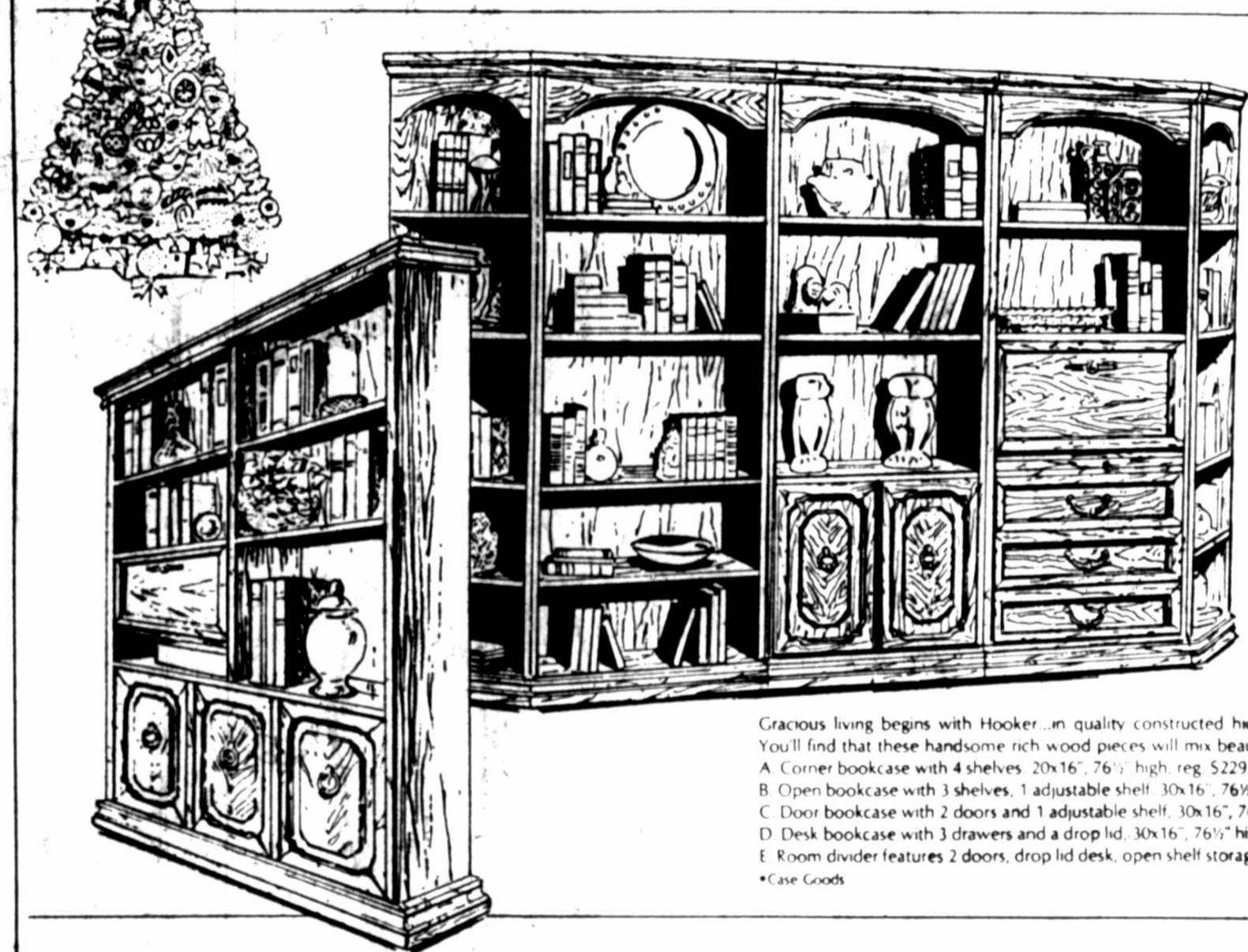
John Connor, 68, of Bay Area, said he would file a petition with the Small Business Administration to qualify for low interest federal loans to carry them through the stock production period.

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Indians Still Use British Clubs

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — There's pink gin on the terrace and, out back, tennis, with ball boys to chase errant shots and instructors to play with members lacking partners.

On the crisp, bright days of winter the Tollygunge Gymkhana Club is a retreat, a place to avoid the teeming masses while working on one's serve and volley, or a business deal, or a permit needed from the government.

"The Club" can be found in just about every city the British considered important enough to live in during their rule of India.

Some clubs are now decrepit, with faded paint and splintered wood. Lawns once lovingly tended have run to weeds as high as a man's head. Such sights are enough to make old tea planters weep in their brandy and soda.

But "The Gym" in New Delhi, "The Tolly" and the Bengal clubs in Calcutta and other clubs in Bombay and Madras would make any old India hand feel he was back in the 1930s.

"Over there is the desk where (Lord) Macaulay wrote his 'minutes,'" Avank Sarkar, Calcutta publisher, said while escorting a guest into lunch in the Bengal Club.

"It's still quite nice here," Sarkar added, seated in a lounge with comfortable leather chairs and mahogany furniture polished for decades. "There's no smoking in the dining room until dinner, so you'll have to finish your cigarette here."

Club members now are Indians, of course, with a sprinkling of European diplomats and businessmen. No one glances twice at the table

where, 160 years ago, Macaulay wrote that he had been unable to find anyone "who could deny that a single sheet of a good European library was worth the whole native literature of India and Arabia."

At the Gymkhana in Delhi, the capital's premier club, the tennis courts run from good to vicious. Tennis is still a rich man's game in India and the members of the Gym — rich men and women — play it well on grass courts.

Many men play in crisp white pants, many women in long trousers and belting tops that give a bit more freedom than the sari without sacrificing modesty.

Inside, the club talk would be familiar in London or New York.

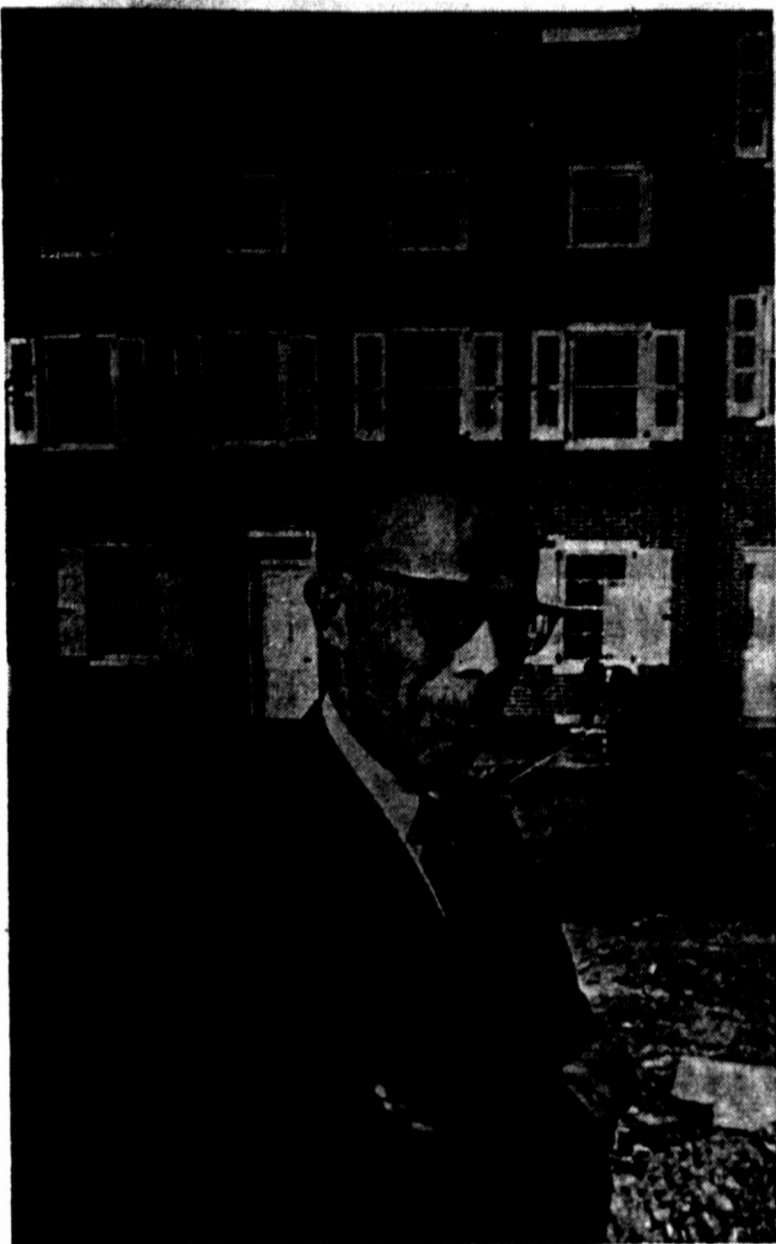
"Just got back from London," says a member with a bristling mustache. "Quite a good trip, not much rain, ran in-

to Bobby, Pranita and that gang." A British-authored guide book published three years ago said the Tollygunge Gymkhana club and the Royal Calcutta Golf Club. "Indeed they do."

The club's managing member, Robert Wright, is a Briton who has lived in India all his life. Guests can go to the club before breakfast, then practice for a swim or some tennis.

Wright's daughter, Bahadur, was married at the club last March. The select two dozen guests included the Maharajah of Baroda and the Maharajah of Cochin Bharu, the former known as "Jacks," the latter as "Goss."

Another guest was an Indian army general who parachuted into Bangladesh during the 1971 war in an especially daring exploit.



POE'S HOUSE — Howell J. Heaney, rare book librarian at the Philadelphia Free Library, checks on restoration work being completed on a house where Edgar Allen Poe once lived and wrote some of his most famous stories. The library is in charge of the facelift for the Philadelphia house with the aid of federal and state funds. (AP Laser-photo)

Villages In India Changing Slowly

By **RAMESH C. PANDE**
NAGLOI-KALAN, India (UPI) — Change is invading India's villages, straining family ties and chipping at lifestyles that are centuries old.

Banwari Singh, 76, is a middle-class farmer, owner of some five acres of farmland in this village, 30 miles west of New Delhi.

"Seven out of my nine sons are em-

ployed in government service," says Singh, who also has a daughter. "Only two are interested in looking after the farm."

The lure of the city — cinema shows, western dress, luxurious living and the freedom to chase females — is probably the main reason.

Migration to the cities has resulted in populations of 8 million in greater Calcutta, more than 6 million in Bombay and nearly 5 million in New Delhi.

Yet 80 percent of India's 635 million people still live in 600,000 villages, two-thirds of which have no electricity.

In Nagloi-Kalan, as in just about every village, dawn is obscured by wisps of smoke rising from smoldering cowdung cakes used for fuel in the one-room, mud-walled huts where families live — and die.

In ones and twos, farmers move through the haze, leading their cattle to pasture. They've already pushed aside the green slime and dodged buzzing mosquitoes to bathe in the village pond, where later in the day pigs and water buffaloes will wallow.

In the village temple, the brass bells ring and the Brahmin priest offers blessings to all but the untouchables, who stand praying at a distance.

Although more than 100 million acres of India's land is irrigated, three-quarters of the arable land still withers in the dry season. A good July-September monsoon means continued livelihood. Lack of rain can mean selling off land or animals to survive.

"If we have bad crops for a couple of years and if we need money for something like a daughter's wedding or for higher education for our children, then we have to sound out the village money-lender," says Sakhi Ram, 45, a villager in Hirankuda, 30 miles from New Delhi.

The money-lender charges anywhere between 25 and 50 percent annual interest. Many villagers are in debt all their lives. Some repay debts with sons to serve as "bonded laborers," virtually slaves.

Millions of landless farmers till the plots of others and hustle to get even two meals a day — unleavened wheat pancakes called chappatties — and, if lucky, some buttermilk. But some wealth has percolated down to the village.

Tara Chand, son of the headman of Tajpur village, owns a tractor. Others may have their own wells.

Such wealth enables a man like 70-year-old Duli Singh, the wealthiest farmer in Tajpur, to say "there's nothing like farming."

The last few decades have brought more and more tractors, wells and electricity to the villages.

Desai Recalls Freedom For India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Among the more important dates in the life of Morarji Desai, now 82 and Prime Minister of India, was Aug. 15, 1947, the day the nation attained "freedom at midnight," independence after nearly two centuries of British rule.

"I was Home Minister in (the state of) Bombay on that day," Desai recalled in an interview with UPI in his New Delhi office. The handsome pink sandstone buildings of the government secretariat were designed and built by the British in the 1920s, a time when they never envisaged leaving India.

"We celebrated (independence) with great enthusiasm," Desai said. "The roads were full of people. They shouted. They cheered. They gloried in their freedom."

The British jailed Desai five times for a total of seven years during the fight for freedom, yet it was the colonial rulers who showed the way to independence.

"For example, we learned British history," Desai said in enumerating "indirect benefits" of British rule. "And therefore we also learned how to fight them."

"We also learned the necessity for freedom in India, which it never had at any time under any government in the past. In all the thousands of years of history, there never was one government in this country."

But the British did control the nation and "that gave us the impetus for uniting the whole of India and made us realize the necessity of having one government in the whole country."

Desai says he believes the biggest accomplishment in three decades of independence is "a sense of freedom that everybody has got now."

"And we have gone a long way, though not sufficient yet, in industrializing the country, which was not there at all."

"Under British rule, we had mills and we had railways, but they were all imported things from outside, machinery and everything."

"But we have changed all that now. We are exporting machines now and India is considered the eighth or tenth industrial country in the world."

He says the major aims of his government are to increase food production and provide more jobs, though both may take time.

"How much can be done in 30 years when you have been suffering for centuries?" he asked rhetorically. "Do you think all that can be got over in 30 years?"

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Big Spenders Won, Survey Indicates

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Congress Watch added up the campaign spending in 33 contested Senate races this year and made the totally expected discovery that the candidates who spent the most were elected in 28 of them.

Washington Window The purpose of the study was to dramatize the reformist argument that the rich are dominating politics under the present system of campaign finances with private funds and to boost the prospects for public financing of congressional campaigns.

Inasmuch as money remains "the mother's milk of politics," even Congress Watch did not profess to be shocked to find that candidates who had more money got more votes, although it did find an 85 percent success rate to be a bit much.

What Congress Watch did not comment on, or try to explain, was the fact that four of the five winning candidates who spent less than their opponents also ousted incumbent senators. In fact, four of the seven incumbents who were beaten Nov. 7 went down before challengers who spent less than they, at least up to the Oct. 23 pre-election report.

The four who spent less and still beat incumbents were Republicans Gordon Humphrey in New Hampshire and Roger Jepsen in Iowa and Democrats Carl Levin in Michigan and Rep. Paul Tsongas in Massachusetts.

The Humphrey and Jepsen victories over Democratic Sens. Thomas McIntyre and Dick Clark were the leading upsets of the year while Levin and Tsongas were far from shoo-in choices over GOP Sens. Robert Griffin and Edward Brooke in pre-election ratings. The only established favorite who spent less and won was Republican Dave Durenberger, who beat Democrat Robert Short as expected in Minnesota.

These examples certainly do not prove that a good poor candidate will beat a bad but rich one. The preponderance of the evidence points to the opposite conclusion.

They may, however, point to one factor that could distort election forecasting: an expectation that the candidate with the biggest budget always will win. Obviously the experts (political professionals as well as political reporters) missed something that was going on in Iowa and New Hampshire, and the question occurs as to whether it was a blindness caused by the glare of money.

Meanwhile, the point that Congress Watch wanted to make should not be forgotten: An immense amount of money was spent in the 1978 Senate elections and in an overwhelming number of cases, the big spenders were the winners.

That may not be such a big deal in a state like Kansas where the winner spent only \$9,000 more than the loser and together they barely spent \$1 million. But it takes on more meaning in North Carolina, where the big winner, Sen. Jesse Helms, spent more than \$6.3 million to beat John Ingram and his \$217,000.

As Winston Churchill once said of saturation bombing of enemy cities, the only purpose that seems to have been served was "to make the rubble jump."

Rafshoon Says Carter Likes Small Business

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Small businessmen have a sympathetic ear in the White House, says presidential assistant Gerald Rafshoon.

"This administration is small business-oriented," Rafshoon told about 500 persons attending a regional conference on small business problems this week. "Jimmy Carter is determined that no one is going to look back at his administration and say that all he did for small business was hold a conference."

Rafshoon said Carter ordered that government regulations affecting small businesses be streamlined and said the administration intended to get rid of civil servants "who are not too civil and provide less than the desired service."

On another topic, Rafshoon said Carter's anti-inflation program calling for voluntary wage and price restraints will work if given a chance and should not overly depress any one sector of the economy.

Worm Dealers Work Scheme, Agency Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slippery worm dealers may be sticking hundreds of Americans with boxes of the creepy creatures for which there is no market, the government says.

A booming demand for worms in the last four years has made worm farming increasingly popular — but it also has led to schemes that may be fooling the public, investigators said this week.

The Securities and Exchange Commission expressed concern about promoters who "convince the public that the road to riches is through worm farming."

In advertising, seminars, films and slides, "emphasis is placed on the fact that the more money the investor invests, the more he will earn at a later date," the SEC said.

Investors often buy two-foot-square boxes of 10,000 worms and pay from \$375 to \$800 for worms that in many cases are worth \$25 to \$50, the SEC said.

The big problem, the SEC said, is the seller's promise to buy all the worms back later. The dealers could not possibly have enough money to buy all the worms back at the inflated prices, the agency said.

Worms have become popular among farmers to loosen soil, among fishermen and for use in eliminating solid waste pollution.

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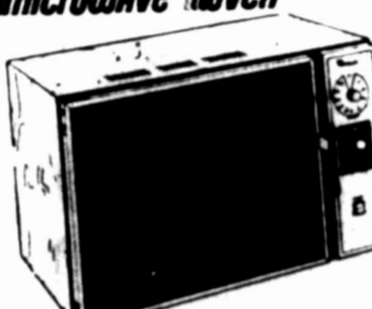
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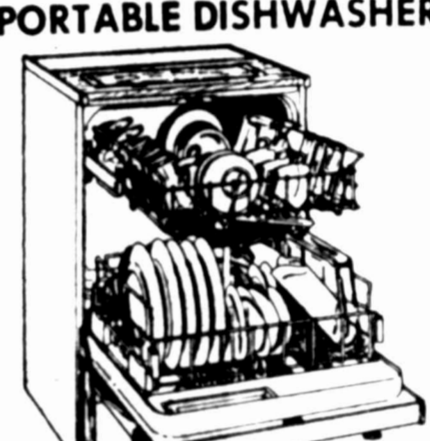
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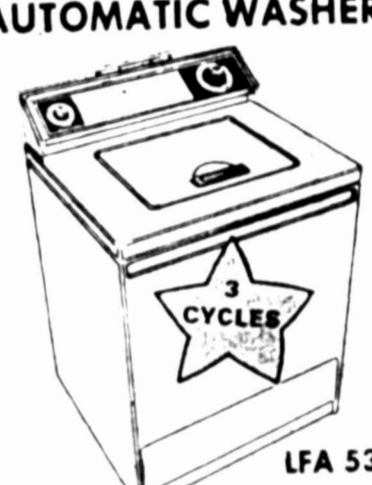


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Electrical Nerve Stimulators Help Ease Pain

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some months ago Al Peiglebeck of Four Over Farms at Lodi, N.J., claimed a trotter named Over-

right in a \$5,000 race and then found the horse was suffering from chronic pain. Three months of treatment with an

electronic pain suppressor, however, made Oversight a new horse, Peiglebeck said. His time for the mile improved from 2:05 to two minutes and he won \$27,000 in three months at the Freshhold, Meadowlands and Liberty Bell harness tracks.

Oversight's metamorphosis points the way to a whole new market for the use of transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulators, known in the medical world as TENS machines.

There are several of these on the market, each somewhat different in design and application but working on the same principle, says Saul Liss, president of Pain Suppression Labs, Inc., the Clifton, N.J. firm which made the equipment used on Oversight.

"The veterinary market for these devices is going to be important," Liss said. "It makes it unnecessary to give racehorses and showhorses painkilling drugs and the machine can be used to relieve pain in other valuable animals."

The use of TENS suppressors for humans suffering from serious pain has grown rapidly and a rather large medical literature has developed around them. Some hospitals, university medical schools and the medical branches of the armed forces have used TENS machines for pain suppression and others are conducting research.

Liss cited the use of his TENS pain suppressor by the trainers of the Philadelphia Flyers professional hockey team and the athletic department of the University of New Hampshire to suppress pain in athletes hurt in action without the use of drugs.

Liss's machine employs a current of only four milliamperes and 30 volts. Some other machines use up to 100 milliamperes and 100 volts. Two or more contact pads connected to the current generator are placed on the patient's skin as prescribed by the doctor.

Liss said the suppressor will allow symptomatic pain to reappear under stress thus reducing the risk a patient suffering injury will resume full activity before it is safe as is possible with certain drugs.

The real irony of the TENS machines, Liss said, is that the principle on which they work was first noted by a Roman physician named Scribonius Largus in A.D. 50.

Liss began his working career as an ensign in the Navy, then studied electrical engineering at Purdue. He went to work

for General Electric as a test engineer in multiphysics and designed a number of precision devices.

He designed his TENS machine initially to help his mother, who suffered from

arthritis. His success convinced him the TENS market was going to grow so he set about raising money to manufacture and market the machine.

He had to raise half a million dollars

but finally got started in August, 1976. He says that since then, his machines have relieved some 25,000 chronic pain sufferers, including a few horses, "from head to toe."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is nothing wrong with being assertive and going after things that are personally important. Initiative should produce the most desirable results for you tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will function best when left to your own devices tomorrow. Get away from outside distractions and do what needs to be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Wherever you go tomorrow you'll generate a stir of activity. Your zest for life will stimulate those who are complacent, and get everyone moving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be quite easy for you to stand in the winner's circle tomorrow. All you need to do is set your sights on a singular and lofty goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That to which you are exposed tomorrow will make a deep impression on you and you will retain facts quite easily. What you learn will be put to practical use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Change is in the offing tomorrow, but there is no need to be fearful. The odds against anything going awry are minimal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Flexibility is your second name. Tomorrow, that is just what will be needed in your relationships with others. Be ready to offer your full cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take pride in all you do tomorrow and

you should find it to be a rewarding day. Don't be surprised if you have many others copying your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Explore further a venture you are contemplating. You're on the right track and, with a little more thought, you could remove all of the risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mind and energies will be devoted to doing things for those you love tomorrow. Your unselfishness will be admirable and appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Get on matters tomorrow that you need to discuss with others. You will continue to be able to kindle enthusiasm for your ideas. You'll get the approval you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Ambition and imagination properly channeled form a dynamic combination which you will possess tomorrow. Personal gain is more than likely.



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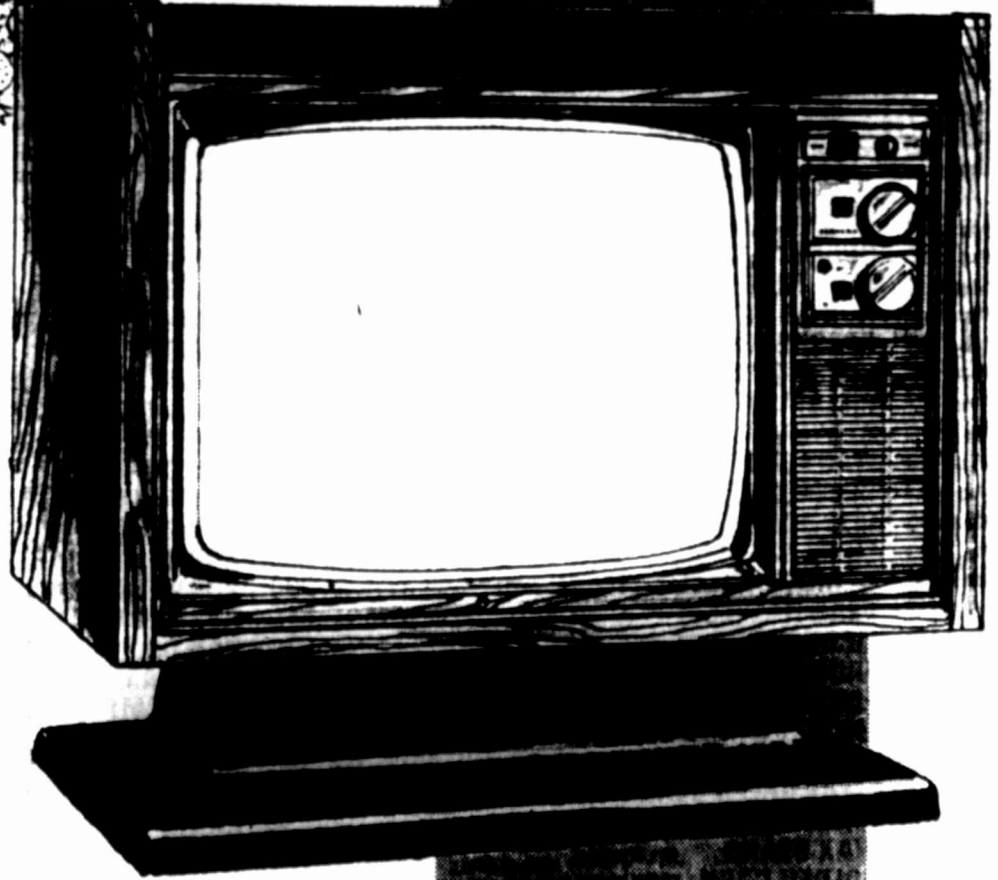
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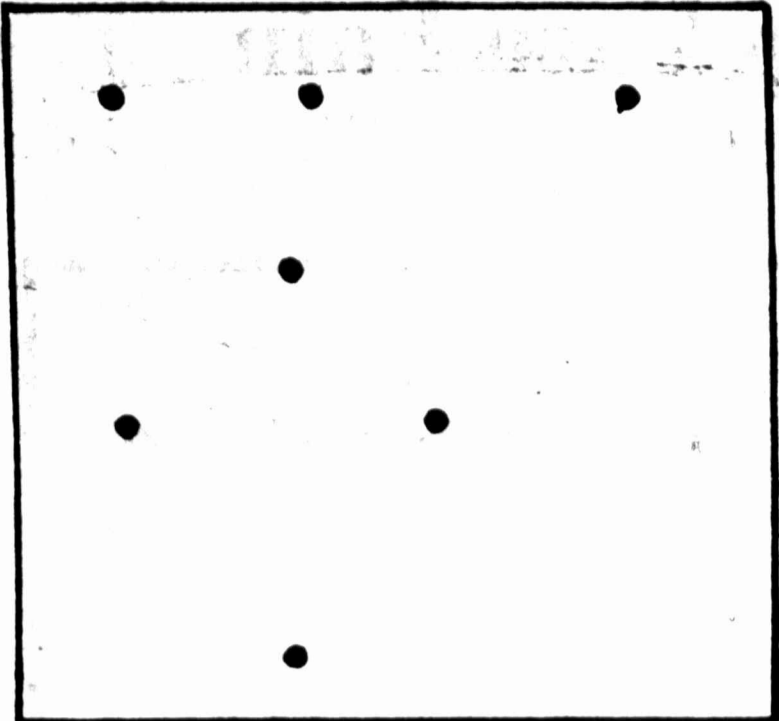
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Migratory 'Snowbirds' Head For Tip Of Texas

MCALLEN (UPI) — Along the lonely stretches of U.S. 281 that reaches the southern tip of Texas, they pull their campers and mobile homes. The license plates on their slow moving vehicles quickly give them away: Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Indiana.

Every year they make the long trip to escape the frigid conditions of the North and Midwest and bask in the warm climate of the Rio Grande Valley. They are the "snowbirds" — or Winter Texans as they are called by the businessmen who profit from their migration.

A sign at the First National Bank in Edinburg welcomes them: "Welcome Winter Texans, come in for free coffee." At the City of Palms Social Club in McAllen 300 snowbirds had joined by Thanksgiving and hundreds more were expected.

They gather at the club for dancing two nights a week. Arts and crafts are available for the women. The men pass the time shooting pool or playing shuffleboard.

During early mornings they can be seen on the golf courses while the wives venture across the border to Reynosa to shop.

Or still others like W.C. Carroll of Gays Mills, Wis., idle their time away reading the McAllen Monitor or just watching friends squabble over a game of pool.

"I lived in South Dakota until I was 30 and the rest of the time I lived in Wisconsin," the 63-year-old widower said. "I came down a little earlier this year and I'm glad I did. It's terrible up there already."

Vance McKinley, a retired farmer from Washington, Ind., tried wintering in Florida before coming to Texas five years ago.

"I like it better here. It's more congenial in Texas," he said. "Florida is wet and warm. Here it's dry and warm. Besides, there are more people from my part of the country here and that makes it more pleasant."

Sarah Kalkofen and her husband have lived in the Rio Grande Valley every winter for 32 years.

"We live in Alamo now," the curly haired grandmother said. "But we've lived just about everywhere from Port Isabel (on the coast) to Rio Grande City (on the western end of the valley)."

The Kalkofens, retired as real estate agents in Pallaton, Mich., were first forced to come to South Texas because their son was afflicted with a respiratory condition.

Mrs. Kalkofen can't pinpoint it, but she said there's something about the Rio Grande Valley "that keeps bringing you back. Maybe it's the family-type atmosphere you get here."

But for the Kalkofens, at least, the "snowbird" tag will no longer apply. In a few months they will be permanent Texans.

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Political Party In Puerto Rico Ends Squabble

By PETER VAN BIKKUM
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — After two years of squabbling over leadership and ideology, the political party that wants to keep Puerto Rico the way it is — a self-ruling commonwealth of the United States — seems to have patched up its differences, but just barely.

The two men at the center of the controversy, vying for the leadership of the Popular Democratic Party, are both named Hernandez, but they are not related.

Rafael Hernandez Colon, 62, served as governor between 1973 and 1976 and would very much like to run again in 1980. He was upset in his bid for reelection in 1976 by the current pro-statehood governor, Ciriaco Rosendo Barcelo, but he wants another crack at Barcelo.

Miguel Hernandez Agosto, 51, is now minority leader in the upper house of the island's legislature. He took over the presidency of the Popular Democratic party from Hernandez Colon in July.

In the middle is the gray eminence of the party — still very much calling the shots despite two recent bouts with serious illness — Luis Munoz Maria, now 80, the architect of the commonwealth arrangement who was Puerto Rico's first elected governor and served four terms between 1948 and 1964.

The disarray within the pro-commonwealth party is the wake of the electoral defeat in 1976 broke into a wide-open public split the year over the issue of participation in U.S. politics.

The Popular Democratic party had always controlled the local chapter of the mainland Democratic party on the island but when that control was challenged by a pro-statehood group, the mainland Democrats ordered an internal election to settle the issue.

Hernandez Colon first vowed to fight to maintain his control over the local chapter and urged his followers to vote. But he later changed his position under pressure from Munoz Maria, and urged a boycott instead.

At about the same time, he resigned the presidency of the party, although the resignation was carefully camouflaged to avoid appearances of a defeat. It was officially announced that Hernandez Colon was stepping down from the presidency of the Popular Democrats to write a new thesis for the commonwealth arrangement, stretching Puerto Rico's local au-

tonomy to its maximum.

The split was accentuated at the United Nations constitutional committee debate on Puerto Rico in September, where Hernandez Colon made an informal alliance with Cuban delegates and local pro-independence groups to gang up on the statehood forces.

Hernandez Colon claimed that the eventual resolution, calling for a complete transfer of sovereignty over Puerto Rico from Washington to San Juan before Puerto Ricans finally decide their political status, was a victory for him since the resolution did not rule out his idea of Puerto Rico's "free association" with the United States as an acceptable status.

The alliance with the Cubans and leftists made many Popular Democratic party supporters on the island unhappy and nervous about what Hernandez Colon's eventual new "thesis" on the island's status would say. They were fearful that it might look too much like independence.

The divisions were finally thrust out at a Nov. 11-12 weekend meeting of Munoz Maria's home in the San Juan suburbs that ended with a declaration inspired by the grand old man that gave everyone something to be happy about.

Hernandez Colon was given the green light to go ahead with his thesis, but with some specific restraints. That thesis, according to the declaration, must include

"permanent unity" of Puerto Rico with the United States, and American citizenship for Puerto Ricans.

In other words, Hernandez Colon was told to stop talking about "free association," which sounds too much like Puerto Rico could one day "dissociate" itself from, and speak of "permanent unity" instead.

If Hernandez Colon writes his thesis within those specifications and it is accepted by the party, that would be the "logical candidate" for the 1980 gubernatorial election, according to the declaration.

But it also said that "there cannot be two presidencies" of the party, an endorsement of present party president

Many Firms Leaving Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — At least 42 companies have moved all or part of their operations out of the province of Quebec since a Separatist government was elected, says a report released by the opposition Quebec Liberal Party.

The report, prepared by national assembly member Reed Scowen, said the moves caused the loss of about 5,000 jobs since the Parti Quebecois came to power in 1976.

Scowen said that at least 23 of these companies had moved their headquarters out of the province and eight were considering making additional moves.

Most of the jobs lost are high-level management and technical positions in secondary manufacturing industries, he said.

Among the examples mentioned were the loss of 950 Bank of Montreal jobs, 575 Sun Life Assurance Co. jobs and 580 Royal Trust jobs.

Scowen admitted that figures were incomplete since many businessmen were reluctant to discuss the moves.

They were afraid they would lose business here in light of the experiences of Sun Life and Caubrey-Schwappes Powell Ltd., both of which left the province with much adverse publicity.

"As a result, most moves are made so as to avoid publicity and those declarations which are made tend to stress the economic nature of the move or the fact that a strong presence in Quebec will be maintained," he said.

"But it is clear that many of these economic reasons are related to political actions of one kind or another. And so far as the strong continuing Quebec presence is concerned, it is in most cases a reorganized regional office or distribution center which is being strengthened."

Scowen said companies have been leaving for the last 18 years, but the trend had accelerated because of recent political developments and government decisions here.

He cited the possibility Quebec will separate from the rest of Canada, which is supported by the provincial government, the government's "general hostile attitude toward the free enterprise system," and language legislation aimed at increasing the use of French.

GSA Wrongdoings Reported By Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Managers of General Services Administration stores, which provide government workers with office supplies, have been pressured by GSA supervisors to give away as much of the merchandise as possible, the Washington Post said.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified store manager indicted during the recent investigation of wrongdoing in the GSA as saying he "would actually have nightmares about what would happen to me if I didn't make a certain sales level each month."

MUSICAL SNAKES

TRIRO, England (AP) — Post shop owner Paul Roberts smokes 200 deadly snakes in his store by playing music to them, he says. "They can't hear," Roberts explains, "so it must be the vibrations."



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Economist Raps Carter's Anti-Inflation Program

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Professor Karl Brunner disagrees with President Carter that the only alternatives to his anti-inflation program are recession or controls. There are other ways, he says. He doesn't hide his disdain. "This line is either fraudulent or illusory," he declared in a talk at a provocative conference staged by Washington University, St. Louis.

The conference epitomizes the irritation among some economists over the issue of wage-price restraints, as practiced by the administration. Not just that, but its insistence that they couldn't be avoided.

It shows also that while economists might congregate in one school or another, insisting on the verity of their views, collectively they can suggest options for the President to consider.

And it suggests that the sponsors, the Center for the Study of American Business and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, believe that alternatives do exist, the administration notwithstanding.

As Brunner, a University of Rochester economist sees it, "there is only one way to lower inflation, and that is to lower monetary growth over along period of time."

He concedes such action is likely to lead to a temporary recession, but he insists this is better than permanent inflation "supplemented with incantations and partially mandatory controls."

The latter phrase is meant to describe the Carter program and similar efforts which, the professor maintains, only pro-

voke alternative waves of increased inflation and economic retardation. Brunner was one of several who prepared papers for the conference, whose very name, "Alternative Policies to Control Inflation," indicates the sponsors

Analysis

hardly agree that there is only one way out. The solution to breaking the inflation-recession cycle, suggests Beryl Sprinkel, Harris Trust and Savings Bank economist, is not complex and bureaucratic, but conceptually simple instead.

"Conduct our nation's financial affairs in a manner designed to increase total spending in line with total production," says Sprinkel, who is also executive vice president of the Chicago institution.

Since World War II, he says, spending increases have regularly exceeded rises in output, almost guaranteeing inflation. In effect, Americans have been trying to pay themselves more than they produce.

"If appropriate monetary-fiscal policies are pursued, controls aren't needed," he says flatly. And if inappropriate, overly expansive policies are pursued, "controls won't work."

Sidney Weintraub of the University of Pennsylvania believes there is another weapon besides the fiscal and monetary

restraints advocated by Sprinkel. He proposes the tax system is good and incentive.

In fact, says Weintraub, "a stable price level and minimal unemployment will elude us on traditional monetary policies, or on the less efficient fiscal policy...."

One of the foremost proponents of tax incentives, Weintraub applauds the president for deciding to track down on inflation, but says "the present program is too bureaucratic for my taste." He believes that monitoring prices and costs "smacks of price controls."

His tax-based income policy, acronymized TIP for tax-incentive plan or policy, is designed to levy extra taxes on concerns that exceed a government-determined average rate for wage and salary increases.

He would make another adjustment: One-third of any productivity rise above the national norm could be added to wage increases, beyond the government-approved increase.

While praising the Carter plan, "except for the degree of harshness of the monetary restraints," Robert Nathan, economist and consultant, offers challenge.

Let's not play lip service to free enterprise competition and then practice monopoly and restraints on competition," says Nathan.

Sailors Join Forces To Save World War II Liberty Ship

By JOHN C. EAGAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crusty old salts from across the country are rallying to rescue a rusting Liberty Ship, an authentic relic of America's military might in World War II.

About 200 men who built or rode the decks of the Liberty Ships — dubbed "Ugly Ducklings" by President Franklin D. Roosevelt — or worked in the shipyards which built 2,742 of the vessels, are taking part in the effort.

Its aim is to restore the S.S. Jeremiah O'Brien, the ship up at a San Francisco dock and turn it into a free museum to honor those who built, loaded, sailed or died aboard these workhorses of American war power over three decades ago.

"These are men of maritime heritages, who have made their lives at sea — it's a kind of an emotional project with them," said Cy Lee, a retired Merchant Marine captain who is president of the National Liberty Ship Memorial, the O'Brien museum organization.

"The history of the Liberties is legend," said Lee. "It is the largest single class of ships ever built from a single design."

"It touched the hearts of more people than any other vessel. It was one of the most outstanding efforts ever mounted in the history of this nation," he said.

The Liberties carried tens of thousands of Americans to battle, hauled their food and guns, and as hospital ships brought the wounded home. At least 200 of them were sunk, many by Nazi submarines who called the slow-moving Liberties "Kaiser's Creeping Collier" — a reference to shipbuilder Jimmy J. Kaiser.

About 300 were turned over to the Russians during World War II. In peacetime, hundreds of Liberties were converted to commercial uses and for 20 years plied the world's oceans as tramp cargo vessels. When they became obsolete, Liberties were cut up for scrap, or sunk deliberately to form artificial reefs.

Lee recently accepted the first donation toward the \$200,000 restoration project, a \$10,000 check from Harry C. Allendorfer Jr., a retired Navy captain who heads the maritime unit of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Shipyard operator Bob Blake has donated \$10,000 of work, already under way, to restore the wood fixtures from the ship, now tied up with other "Mothball Fleet" vessels in Suisun Bay, 30 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Two Flying Saucers Reported In Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Two objects described as luminous flying saucers were reported by residents and a police officer near Guadalajara, authorities said.

Authorities said one of the unidentified flying objects hovered about 30 feet over the patrol car of Policeman Francisco Diaz Cortes and emitted a red light that turned on the car's siren and made it spin around.

The policeman said the UFO then descended rapidly behind some nearby hills and when he gave chase found another flying object.

The police said they fired on the UFOs, both of which took off after rapidly emitting red light. Neither apparently was hit by the shots.

Runaway Tortoise Returns Home

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sigmund, a California desert tortoise who looks like a rock and flees like a bunny, is back home after an escape through an open gate.

Found on the day of his recent escape by a woman not far from his home, the runt was taken by George Nelson, an animal control officer, to a zoo.

Sigmund, who is believed to be between 20 and 50 years old, remained maim on his identity, but a newspaper advertisement placed by his owner, Marcy Nelson, and a subsequent newspaper story, blew his cover.

Roger Valles, the zoo's director, noticed the story about Sigmund and called Mrs. Nelson.

Irish tenor John McCormack, who died in 1945, was brought to the United States by Oscar Hammerstein in 1900.

Allendorfer said how soon the museum becomes reality will depend on how fast the money can be raised. "It could be done within a matter of months if we had the money," he said.

Public donations are being solicited, and men and women who worked on or sailed aboard Liberty Ships are being urged to contribute interesting anecdotes for possible use in a book about the vessels.

Jeremiah D. O'Brien, a former Navy lieutenant commander who sailed aboard Liberties in the Pacific during the war and is now an engineer in suburban San Rafael, said he believes he is a descendant of the man for whom the last authentic Liberty was named. History's O'Brien was a native of Ireland who immigrated to Machias, Maine, and as a privateer disrupted British shipping during the Revolutionary War.

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Trade Deficit Spurs Drop In Market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market tumbled today in reaction to release of a higher-than-expected October trade deficit figure.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, which fell 9.70 points Tuesday, sank 6.58 to 797.56 in the first two hours of trading today.

Declines led advances 5-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the October trade deficit was \$2.13 billion, bringing the year's deficit to \$24.7 billion.

Analysts had predicted that the October deficit would be closer to September's \$1.69 billion trade gap.

Inco Ltd. topped the active list, off 1/4 at 15. A 100,000-share block traded at 14.

The NYSE's index of all its common stocks dropped 43 to 52.70. The American Stock Exchange's market value index fell 1.12 to 146.32.

Volume on the Big Board at noon was 10.38 million shares, compared to 9.59 million at the same point in Tuesday's session.

Firestone rose 1/4 to 13 1/2 and Borg-Warner fell 1/4 to 28 1/2. The two firms said Tuesday they planned to merge.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for various companies including ABC, AIG, Amalgamated, etc. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Investing Companies

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Court Rules On Water Withdrawal

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that parents and corporations who cause land subsidence by negligently withdrawing groundwater in the future must pay for the damage.

But it refused to apply the new doctrine to past withdrawals and specifically declined to force Exxon Corp. and its subsidiary, Friendswood Development Corp., to compensate landowners in the Seabrook and Clear Lake area of Harris County.

Those who withdraw ground water in the past relied on supreme court decisions adopting the English rule that "if a man digs a well on his own field and thereby drains his neighbor's, he may do so unless he does it maliciously," the high court said.

"Even though good reasons may exist for lifting the immunity from tort actions in cases of this nature, it would be unjust to do so retroactively," said the court's majority opinion, written by Justice Price Daniel Sr.

The court, however, issued a new rule for cases arising from "future subsidence proximately caused by future withdrawals of ground water."

"It appears that the ownership and rights of all landowners will be better protected against subsidence if each has the duty to produce water from his land in a manner that will not negligently damage or destroy the lands of others," the court declared.

"Therefore, if the landowner's manner of withdrawing ground water from his land is negligent, wasteful, or for the purpose of malicious injury, and such conduct is a proximate cause of the subsidence of the land of others, he will be liable for the consequences of his conduct," it added.

Smith-Stein Industries, Inc., and other landowners sued Exxon and Friendswood Development Corp. in 1971, alleging that withdrawal of huge amounts of ground water caused their land to sink.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandle area cattle market trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas and Oklahoma, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

Limited sales choice steer and heifer beef steady. Other classes fresh beef not established. Packers reported only fair interest and inquiry from most areas. Sales reported on 17 loads carcass beef, 2 loads primal cuts.

Steer beef (7 loads): Seven loads choice 3 700-900 lbs 85.00 steady. Heifer beef (10 loads): Ten loads choice 3 500-600 lbs 82.75 steady.

Choice 3 primal beef cuts (2 loads): One load ribs 75-40 lbs 122.50. One load loins 10 lbs 90-70 lbs 135.00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle and calves, 2150, limited supply of slaughter steers, steady. Slaughter bulls not tested. Feeder steers and butts 2.00-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers 2.00-4.00 higher. Supply about 10-12 percent slaughter quality. Balance mainly good and choice 300-500 lbs feeders.

Slaughter cows, culler 1.70-2.00-2.00. Canner and loat 2.00-3.00. Feeder steers and butts, choice 300-400 lbs 82.00-90.00.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schultz of Lorens on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Underwood of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramos of 3708 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 2:10 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chandler of 2902 Vickburg Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3/4 ounces at 3:44 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Renato Ochoa of Loveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:35 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of 2902 E. 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jordan of 5417 Ave. H. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry of 4801 W. 34th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galt of 4011 W. 34th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Galvan Jr. of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 5:25 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loretta McMurphy of 9796-C 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 2:30 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann of Station on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 5:37 a.m. today in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Gonzalez of 1182 41st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 9:07 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe of Route 2, Box 149 A. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 1:15 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.



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Woman, Girl Report Rapes To Lubbock Police

A Lubbock woman told police she was raped by a man armed with a screwdriver about 7:45 a.m. today after he climbed through a bedroom window and told her, "Take your clothes off. If you scream, I'll hurt the kids."

The man allegedly raped the woman, thought to be in her early 20s, in front of her 2-year-old boy and 3-month-old girl. The housewife was being treated early today at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Police were told that after the assault the suspect fled east on foot. The man was described as black, about 5-feet, 10-inches tall, thin and wearing a brown jacket, beige pants and a cap.

In another rape reported Tuesday afternoon, a 14-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was forced into a car and driven to an East Baylor Street residence where she was raped repeatedly by four young black men or juveniles.

The girl said she was walking home from school in the 500-block of North Quirt Avenue about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday when two of the suspects dragged her into an old brown Chevrolet.

She said that after she was assaulted several times by all four of the suspects at the house, one of her attackers warned her, "You better not tell anyone or we will do it worse next time, and maybe kill you."

The suspect also allegedly told her he and his friends had raped other girls, and that they would be by today to pick her up and she "better be ready."

The girl said she was kept in the house about two hours and then set free. She went to a neighbor's residence and called authorities. No arrests had been made by early today.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was arrested about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday after he allegedly struck a female student at Estacado High School.

The girl, 15, told authorities she was working in the counselor's office when the suspect entered, jumped on a counter and struck her in the forehead with his fist.

When police arrived, the man was reportedly backing down the school hallway shouting obscenities at students and teachers. He was being held today in the county jail.

In one of several burglaries reported recently, F.C. Cain of 4704 22nd St. said his residence was broken into between noon and 6 p.m. Tuesday and \$7,500 in cash, jewelry and guns stolen.

Jewelry, a radio, a rifle and a microwave oven, totaling \$1,000, were reportedly stolen by burglars from Robert R. Masten's home at 3217 36th St. between 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Four handguns, valued at \$775, were taken by burglars who broke into Carol's Pharmacy at 1719 Ave. A.

David Lee Jones of 513 53rd St. said his home was burglarized late Tuesday and 6649 in tools and a television set taken.

A young man who suggested he and a Lubbock woman exchange driver's license information after their cars collided about noon Tuesday ended up taking the woman's wallet, which contained \$20 cash.

Rosalinda Luna told officers she was driving in the 2000-block of Quirt Avenue when the wreck occurred and a white man about 20 years old got out of his Volkswagen and handed her a driver's license. She said the wallet with her license was in her hand and the man took the entire wallet and told her to tell police everything was fine. Then he returned to his car and drove away.

Miss Luna said a young black man was in the car with the suspect. A check on the driver's license the suspect gave Miss Luna showed that it had been lost by an older Lubbock man several months ago.

In another billboard theft reported Tuesday, Bill Wilson said someone took his wallet, containing \$300, from his unlocked locker at St. Mary's Hospital. He said the theft occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.

Car burglars concentrated their efforts Monday night in the 2200-block of 60th Street.

William Tolbert of Rahn said someone took a 1976 CB radio from the cab of his pickup truck and \$275 worth of tools from the bed of the vehicle while it was parked at 2229 60th St. between 8 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Grover C. Durwin told police someone pried a rear window of his Suburban truck between 10 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday took a trailer detector, tools and shotgun shells. Durwin said the vehicle was parked at his 2124 60th St. home at the time of the burglary.

Two city builders complained Tuesday that persons had broken into and damaged homes on which they were working.

John Franklin Herndon said someone pried the back door of the garage of a home at 3708 86th St. and took a 1980 microcove oven. He said a motorcycle had been driven through the wet cement of the driveway. He said repairing the drive would cost about \$8,000.

Vesta Wines said someone removed \$550 worth of fence material that had

been set in concrete at a home being built at 6209 Grinnell St.

Carl Bradley Stangell said while he was out of town for the holidays, someone pried the front door of his 3888 University Ave., No. 414-B, residence and took three guitars, together valued at \$1,500, and a 1970 country hat.

Don Munkit said whoever broke a window at his furniture store at 2307 Ave. H took stereo equipment and a television. He set his loss, including damage to the window, at \$225.

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NEW LIFE STARTS — Ailing baby Jessica Katz, center, sits with her mother and father, Boris and Natalia Katz, and newly-born baby sister Gabrielle at Sheremetyevo Airport near Moscow today. The family is being allowed to emigrate to obtain medical attention for Jessica, who needs pre-digested formula which is unavailable in the Soviet Union. The family will go first to Vienna and from there to a new life in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian Family Begins Flight To New Life In United States

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Ailing baby Jessica Katz, her 9-day-old sister Gabrielle and their parents, Boris and Natalia Katz, flew into Vienna from Moscow today on their way to a new life in the United States.

Jessica smiled, then started to cry. "She will be all right," her father told reporters meeting the Katz family at Vienna's Schwechat Airport. "We are all so tired, but also so happy," he added.

He said the family was subjected to last-minute harassment by Soviet customs officials as they took off from Moscow earlier in the day.

"They even took Jessica's milk powder away," he said. "They were terrible. They tore my cap while searching it. They looked into everything, asking if we had any forbidden literature on us."

The family departed after a much-publicized struggle by the young couple to emigrate and obtain special medical attention in the United States for Jessica, who had her first birthday on Oct. 2.

The child has been suffering from malabsorption syndrome, a rare infant condition that prevents normal digestion.

"Jessica is now much better and she looks well," her father said. After a day or two in Vienna, the family plans to fly to Cambridge, Mass., where Katz's mother, Khalka Landman, lives. His brother Victor is a mathematics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and another brother, Michael, is a student at Harvard.

Katz plans to have Jessica treated by Dr. Richard Feinbloom, a Boston specialist.

Katz and his wife first applied to emigrate more than three years ago. The government turned them down, saying Mrs. Katz had access to state secrets when she was a computer programmer at the Soviet Institute of Experimental Meteorology.

Jessica's ailment enabled the couple to attract international attention to their fight to leave and to the Jewish emigration movement. They claimed that she could not get adequate medical attention in the Soviet Union; the government claimed she could. But while refusing to let the family go, it did permit import of the special food for the child from the United States.

"At first, I was just a single individual," said Katz. "But now Jessica Katz, not I, has become a symbol of the Jewish movement."

He expressed his gratitude to Sen. Edward Kennedy for interceding on their behalf when he visited Moscow in September and met with President Leonid Brezhnev.

"I think we would have had to wait 20 years or more without the help of Sen. Kennedy," Katz said.

The Kater's second daughter was born Nov. 20 after they had obtained exit permits for themselves and Jessica. Gabrielle's arrival forced her father to re-enter the official bureaucratic maze to have the exit documents revised.

Katz had to retrieve the internal passports they had surrendered to obtain a birth certificate and then turn in their exit visas to have Gabrielle's name added to her mother's. Despite the couple's misgivings, the procedure was completed several days ago.

Vietnamese Refugees Slip Into Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Hundreds more Vietnamese refugees slipped past naval and police patrols and smashed their boats on Malaysia's eastern beaches so they wouldn't be sent back to sea, police said today.

The flood of new arrivals swelled the population of the country's refugee camps to more than 42,500 and Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie appealed to

the United States to open its shores to the "boat people."

In Washington, Attorney General Griffin Bell asked Congress to raise the quota of Indochinese refugees by 22,000 to ease the crisis.

Police said at least 5,000 men, women and children from a flotilla of more than 30 boats have managed to slip past patrol boats and reach land in recent weeks, hundreds of them Tuesday. They destroyed their boats to avoid being pushed back out to sea.

Authorities said pockets of stranded refugees were waiting in the states of Kelantan, Trengganu, Pahang and Johore to be taken to the camps.

Shafie said Tuesday night the influx of Vietnamese was "well beyond the level of tolerance" for Malaysia and hinted that unless the United States stepped in the government would have to crack down harder.

"If the United States is sincerely prepared to receive these people, then no limit and criteria to their entry into the state should be placed," he said.

"Otherwise let Mr. Carter say once and for all that the American people would deal no more with these boat people."

"I pray to God he would not say that, but if he did at least we in Kuala Lumpur would then know what we are in for, and our own self-interest will guide us in formulating our policy toward them."

In a Tuesday night debate, a member of the ruling National Front Party suggested the government declare the entire 700-mile long east coast a restricted area under emergency law.

Police Looking For Motorist

Police this morning were looking for a motorist who allegedly collided with a motorcycle about 11 p.m. Tuesday at 50th Street and Boston Avenue and then sped off.

The cyclist, William Henry Hodges, 20, of 8101 Kenosha Ave., was thrown 126 feet from the point of impact, police say. He was listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Mary's Hospital.

A witness to the incident told police that after the collision the driver of the green 1972 two-door Impala kept on traveling south on Boston Avenue.

Reports show police traced the driver's license plates to a 62nd Street residence. But when officers arrived at that home, the person inside refused to come to the front door.

A police radio operator said she contacted the suspect on the phone and that he sounded drunk. The man reportedly hung up and police were unable to phone him again.

The man, wanted for failing to stop and render aid, had not been arrested by early today.

The witness said Hodges was traveling east on 50th Street and the vehicle was westbound on 50th and turning south on to Boston Avenue when the collision occurred. The impact knocked the motorcycle 99 feet from the intersection, according to police.

Burglar Gets Mandatory Life Sentence

A Lubbock man was assessed a life prison term Tuesday after being convicted of burglary of a building. The offense for which he was convicted was enhanced under the habitual criminal statute.

The mandatory term was assessed by Dist. Judge John R. McFall to Troy Anderson Givens, 28, of 1811 E. Amherst Ave.

Jurors in McFall's 237th District Court had earlier taken about 15 minutes to find Givens guilty of burglarizing a Quirt Avenue bar July 20.

Under Texas law, an indictment may be enhanced under habitual criminal provisions if the defendant has twice before been convicted of a felony, with the second occurring subsequent to the first conviction becoming final.

Records indicate Givens was assessed a 10-year term by a jury here in 1968 after being found guilty of robbery by firearms. Records also show he received a four-year term after a burglary of a building conviction in 1974.

If the habitual requirement is met, the law specifies the defendant must receive a life sentence.

Testimony during the trial indicated Givens was apprehended by police inside the bar shortly before 4 a.m.

Responding to questions from Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Howell, police officer William Britt said he entered the Quirt Avenue bar with a drawn revolver after responding to a report of an alarm down.

Britt testified he saw two suspects near a pool table. He said one of them was standing, holding a large screwdriver in his hand, and that the other was on his knees.

The officer identified Givens as one of the two men.

Testimony indicated pry marks were found on a pool table.

Britt indicated a flashlight was found lying near the pool table. The screwdriver and flashlight were introduced into evidence.

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Nutrition Newsletter Tries To Improve Fitness

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Columbia University's prestigious Institute of Human Nutrition is about to venture into the publishing world and launch an ambitious new project designed to help improve the health and fitness of executives and other employees of the nation's corporations.

The goal, according to Dr. Myron Winick, director of the institute and one of the world's leading authorities on nutrition, is to upgrade the kind of information available to the general public about nutrition and its importance to the maintenance of good health by using corporations as the avenue of distribution.

At the same time, the institute, which is a division of the university's College of Physicians and Surgeons, also sees the project as a profit-producing operation that will bring in funds for its research and teaching activities.

The new program is built around publication of a six-times-a-year newsletter,

Nutrition and Health, which Winick hopes will reach mass circulation within a few years. But the institute isn't counting on obtaining subscribers through the customary means of heavy advertising and direct-mail promotions. It's offering the publication to corporations at bulk rates for distribution to employees.

For large companies, where individual distributions might be considered too expensive, the institute is offering another method — permission to reprint articles from the newsletter in house organs or other internal publications.

Another feature of the program consists of special seminars to be held under the auspices of participating companies, as well as a national symposium for corporate health officers.

"Since the three major killer diseases affecting Americans — heart disease, high-blood pressure and certain kinds of cancer — are nutritionally related," Winick said, "we feel it is time for the university's health science component to get in-

involved in communicating good, solid nutritional information to the general public."

"And although it's not lethal, the most serious disease we have in this country is obesity," he added.

"Corporate executives — despite their generally high education and income levels — particularly need nutritional guidance because their relatively sedentary lives and high-pressure jobs make them more prone to certain types of illnesses that are nutritionally related, such as obesity and hypertension," he said.

A regular section of the newsletter, Winick noted, will be devoted to how to eat properly when dining out, with specific advice on which foods to favor and which to avoid.

If Dr. Winick wants an example of the profits — as well as the pitfalls — in newsletter publishing, he can look at the experience of McGraw-Hill, Inc.

On the minus side, the giant publishing company has quietly closed the books on

a bitter newsletter disappointment — the Business Week Letter. Nine years ago, seeking to capitalize on the same and resources of its phenomenally successful and profitable Business Week magazine, McGraw-Hill launched a bi-weekly newsletter bearing that name.

But the letter, although it was heavily promoted and reached a circulation of 28,000, never turned a profit, and a few years ago, with subscription way down, McGraw-Hill decided to take the magazine's name off the letter and call it the Personal Finance Letter.

Now, that publication — its circulation down to 10,000 — has just been sold to Kephart Communications, Inc., a flourishing newsletter publishing company based in Alexandria, Va., which has merged it into its thriving, 15,000-subscriber Inflation Survival Letter. The combined publication is now called Personal Finance: Inflation Survival Strategies and its 25,000 circulation, publisher Rob-

ert D. Kephart told us, makes it one of the biggest investment newsletters in the country.

But if McGraw-Hill is red-faced over the failure of the Business Week letter, it still may be crying all the way to the bank as far as its over-all newsletter operations are concerned. It doesn't have any more newsletters aimed at the general consum-

er, but it now publishes a total of 22 business-related letters, and, according to George Lutjen, who heads the company's Newsletter Publishing Center, they are providing a net profit of \$2.5 million on annual sales of \$10 million. That's not a bad profit margin in any business you can name.

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Pan Am Eyes Diversification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Pan American World Airways said Tuesday that Pan Am would have to diversify if its proposed merger with National Airlines is rejected.

William T. Seawell, who also is Pan Am's chief executive officer, said hotel and food service would be logical fields to explore because the airline already is investing in them.

Seawell spoke with reporters before testifying at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on the proposed Pan Am-Nation-

al merger and Texas International's attempt to take over National through stock purchase.

"If we lose out on the merger, our best analysis is that we'll be fighting a long fight to preserve our position," he said. "We'll be back in the international market."

Seawell said merger with National is not crucial to Pan Am's future but it would give the carrier a base in the domestic market on which it could grow.

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WIN REALTOR HONORS — Displaying their awards are Brownie Brownlee, who was named Realtor of the Year, and Suzanne Murphy, chosen Salesman of the Year, at the Lubbock Board of Realtors annual banquet Tuesday night. The group also installed new officers at the banquet. (Staff Photo)

Committee Plans Funding

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
After three hours of discussion Tuesday night, Community Development Advisory Committee members set funding priorities for \$10.4 million in federal funds over the next three years.
Parks programs sparked the most controversy as committee members juggled 1979-80 funding recommendations to free up money for pet projects.
Neal Pearson persuaded committee members to begin funding a \$1.5 million project to build a park in Overton South, south of Thompson Junior High School.
The project received \$113,000, with \$80,000 of it coming from a fund to replace Overton South sidewalks.
Of the \$110,000 in federal Community Development funds originally earmarked for the sidewalk replacement, the re-

maining \$30,000 will be used in a rotating fund to repair sidewalks in central city neighborhoods.
Funding for an East Broadway party house and paving of the parking lot at Copper Rawlings Community Center was eliminated to fund the purchase and improvement of land south of Canyon Lake No. 6 in southeast Lubbock at a cost of \$63,000.
Board members were heavily lobbied Tuesday night by residents of the Canyon Lake No. 6 area who previously had presented the city parks board with a 200-signature petition supporting the park improvements.
Land at 19th Street and Quirt Avenue north of Lake No. 6, part of which is a caliche pit, is recommended for purchase at a cost of \$276,000.
Board members found \$35,000 in 1979-

80 Community Development funds for landscaping at the day care center at First Street and Avenue J, and \$1,000 to remodel a house for use as a shelter for battered women.
Four Hub Homes units for the handicapped and four similar units in Greenfair Manor are recommended for funding at a cost of \$80,000. The same two complexes are recommended for funding for security patrols.
The cost for Greenfair Manor security will be \$25,201, with \$60,202 as the Hub Homes cost.
Board members vetoed \$30,000 for traffic signals and striping on Texas Avenue and Avenue H when they are con-

verted to a one-way street, next December. They also eliminated a \$200,000 paving project of East 12th Street between Green Avenue and East Loop 294.
No changes were made in the Urban Renewal Agency and city staff recommendations on housing rehabilitation. Of the \$2.4 million for housing, a continuing project in Arnett-Benson will receive \$643,877 and the Phyllis Whitley neighborhood tagged for total clearance has been earmarked for \$204,000.
Recommended projects for 1980-81 and 1981-82, during which the city expects to receive \$3.3 million each year, were accepted with little discussion.

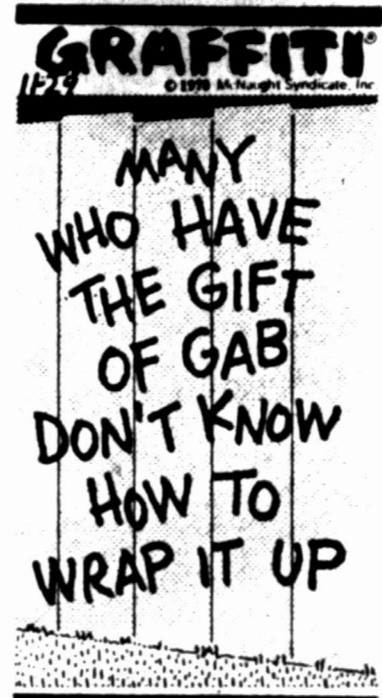


Board Presents Annual Awards

The Lubbock Board of Realtors installed new officers and presented the Salesman of the Year and Realtor of the Year awards during its annual banquet Tuesday in the Memorial Civic Center.
Suzanne Murphy of Regency Realtors was named Salesman of the Year and 1978 Board of Realtors president W.F. "Brownie" Brownlee was named Realtor of the Year.
Officers for 1979 are Darryl Berry, president; Bill Stinson, first vice president; Johnny Gamble, second vice president; Roy Middleton, secretary; John Walton, treasurer; and Brownlee, executive officer.
Directors for the upcoming year are Sonny Arnold, Marti Dozier, Martha Farmer, David Hewitt, Jim Horton, Bobby McQueen, Mrs. Murphy, Christine Nelson, Jim Riddle and Bill Schwarzenbach.
Guest speaker for the banquet was Austin syndicated columnist and radio and television personality "Cactus Jack" Pryor. Alan Henry, mayor pro tem, was master of ceremonies.
Benny McMahan, treasurer-elect of the Texas Association of Realtors, administered the oath of office to the board's new officers.

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 28, 1978
Accidents 8,815
Deaths 35
Injuries 2,119
Same date 1977
Accidents 9,841
Deaths 43
Injuries 2,162



Realtors' Remodeling Has Several Goals

The Lubbock Board of Realtors hopes to set an example for Lubbock homeowners through the purchase and remodeling of a house at 2306 32nd St.
Forrest Baker, chairman of the Realtors' Neighborhood Revitalization Committee, said the remodeling has three goals:
*To revitalize and preserve Lubbock's housing stock and encourage owners to join a neighborhood revitalization program by repairing, remodeling and modernizing their homes.
*To encourage the revitalization, preservation and restoration of neighborhoods.
*And, to enhance the economic and social fiber of the entire community.
"There can't be any losers in the program," Baker said.
The house being restored is a "model

Plaintiffs Move To Halt Road

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Two landowners Tuesday filed a federal court suit asking U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to halt proposed road construction on U.S. 87 from Hale Center to Happy in Swisher County.
The suit claims state and federal officials did not file a proper environmental impact statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.
In another portion of the petition, plaintiffs R.G. Russ Jr. and Helen Russ allege misrepresentations were made to them during right-of-way negotiations.
The plaintiffs ask for \$1 million in damages as a result of the alleged misleading statements. Of that amount, \$500,000 is requested in punitive damages.
The alleged misleading statements were made in an effort to force sale of property below market value, the suit contends.
Current plans call for the upgrading of

U.S. 87 to achieve designation as Interstate Highway 27. Plainview, Kress, Tulla and Happy lie along the approximate 20-mile route complained of in the petition.
The petition says the route will include 19 miles of new location and a six-mile widening of the right-of-way from 190 feet to 345 feet in a stretch from Hale Center to an area southwest of Plainview.
The Russes say their land is currently bisected by U.S. 87.
According to petitioners, the proposed highway improvements will have a major impact on the environment.
Specifically, petitioners complain that hundreds of acres of valuable farm land will be removed from production.
Among other effects, the suit also claims road revampment will act adversely upon the Ogallala Aquifer.
According to plaintiffs, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation conducted a preliminary study and submitted an initial draft of an environmental impact statement, but failed to file a final impact statement.
Instead, the suit contends, the initial impact statement, with attached comments, was submitted as a final statement and accepted in 1973 by the Federal Highway Administration.
The suit thus alleges that officials never made a thorough study of the environmental impact of the highway project.
Plaintiffs ask that Woodward find that the National Environmental Policy Act has not been complied with and order that all action concerning road upgrading be forestalled until the requirement is met.
Actions the suit seeks to prohibit would include property acquisition, advertising for bids, awarding contracts and grading.
Plaintiffs also ask that defendants, including state and federal agencies and officials, be ordered to prepare a more detailed environmental statement.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson, later to become president, married Claudia "Ladybird" Taylor.

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HOST FAMILIES — From left, two international students at Texas Tech University, Nasir Gazdar, of Pakistan, and Michael Ellis, of Germany, admire a Christmas toy with Mrs. Charles Benge, a member of the host family program. A Christmas party for international students and host families will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. John's Methodist Church. Host families provide friendship and support to international students. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Historians Contend Common Law Marriage Vital To Early America

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
ATLANTA (WNS) — Rep. Wayne Snow of Chickamauga and Rossville has a bill pending before the Georgia legislature that would abolish common-law marriage. I was interested in it because it seems to me that common-law marriage is one of those old inalienable American rights, although some of my lawyer friends assured me that it is troublesome and the source of a great deal of pseudo-marital mischief.

Their objection is not so much moral as legal. Common law marriage frequently ends up in a property fight and otherwise respectable citizens are sometimes chagrined to learn that they were born on the edge of illegitimacy.

Besides, say some of these legal eagles, the purpose of common-law marriage no longer exists. In frontier days it was not always easy to get to a preacher or a justice of the peace and young couples, simply by making their intentions known and speaking their vows privately, could consider themselves married, at least until a preacher came riding by.

In the 1920s a thing called "sawmill marriage" still existed in south Alabama. I remember hearing of many couples who were wed by "jumping over the broom" as they described it. But now with ministers and judges available everywhere and courthouses and license bureaus not more than an hour's drive from most places, it's funny that common-law marriage should be as popular as it is.

Many of today's youngsters think the independence and lack of commitment desirable.

So Rep. Snow's bill may get some opposition from an unexpected quarter. Anyhow, the history of the old-style marriage is interesting. I asked Judge Dan Winn of Cedartown about it, and he obligingly looked it up for me.

The system is "subject to great abuse and should be abolished," Judge Winn said, presenting me with a case from an Atlanta court in 1860 and some quotes from English legal history.

The Catholic church, it seems, abandoned this form of marriage at the 24th session of the Council of Trent in 1563, requiring that a marriage be solemnized in the presence of a priest and before witnesses. But England was in the middle of the Reformation and the English common-law marriage survived until 1763.

Meanwhile, here in America where people were too busy to stand on ceremony and too isolated to dig up a preacher and a witness, common-law marriage was "the prevailing rule" until a lot of states started abolishing it. Now Georgia is one of a handful where it still exists.

In the case of Askew vs. Dupree in Atlanta in 1860, the Supreme Court looked into whether a man, married to a lady by a defrocked Baptist preacher, was her legal husband and could claim her property, which was held by her guardian. Taking off with that, the court poked around in the subject for many pages before ruling that marriage is "founded in the law of nature and is anterior to all human

law, that in society it is a civil contract; that if the contract is perverba de presenti — that is, I take you to be my wife, and I take you to be my husband, though it be not consummated by cohabitation — it amounts to a valid marriage in absence of all municipal regulations to the contrary, a marriage deliberately and intentionally entered into by the parties... is still a valid marriage."

The judge who wrote that opinion anticipated that common-law marriage would be abused and asked, "What human institution is not?" Oddly enough, he considered it a protection to the female. "Her honor is saved, and this is worth more than anything, even life itself."

He also felt that it was a protection to the inexperienced and imprudent of infancy. "12 and 14-year-olds who could choose one another for life" to guard against the manifold evils which would result from illicit intercourse.

Dinner Honors Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher were honored Saturday with a family dinner in Smugglers Inn, celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were the couple's international students, Mr. and Mrs. Chyi-Ning Sheng. The couple was married Nov. 24, 1951 in Sheboygan, Wis. They have one son, Kevin.

Medics Schedule Birth, Infant Care Seminar

A perinatal seminar will be held in Lubbock on Dec. 2 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Speakers at the seminar will include neonatologists, obstetricians, gynecologists, pediatricians, registered nurses as well as parents of premature infants.

The objective of the seminar is to inform the participants about current medical concepts in managing the labor and delivery of the mother, issues of concern relevant to the high infant mortality rate of the South Plains, identifying family responses to problem infant outcomes, and to be able to identify advantages of breast feeding and recommend feeding practices to the newborn.

The South Plains Perinatal Association is made up of a broad spectrum of health care practitioners as well as roughly 30 percent interested lay people and health related professionals. Overall goals of the association are decreasing the number of infant deaths and impairments as well as providing better care and assistance to the mother and family before, during and after the pregnancy, said William H. Tinney, president of the South Plains Perinatal Association.

The South Plains has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the nation, according to statistics released by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The South Plains average 25.9 deaths per 1,000 live births — the highest mortality rate in Texas, said Tinney.

The seminar is open to anyone interested. The \$20 registration includes luncheon, refreshments and packet materials. Eligible participants will receive 7 credit hours in Category 1 of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Application has been made for eligible participants to receive 7 ELECTIVE hours credit by the American Academy of Family Physicians and 7 CEARP points with the Texas Nurses Association.

For further information contact William Tinney at (806) 743-2727.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. During a job interview today I was asked, "Do you plan to start a family in the near future?"

I was flabbergasted. I never dreamed that such an inquiry would be made in this day of equal rights, working women, postponed parenthood, etc.

Abby, my husband and I are a family. And besides, I invested a great deal of time and effort in earning a college degree and, right now, my career is of paramount importance to me.

I am certain that a male applicant would not have been asked a question like that. In your opinion, is that a proper question to ask a female applicant? Or am I getting all shook up about a legitimate request for information?

specifically a male donkey.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem very important to you but it's important to me. Our dog snores. Although he sleeps in the kitchen, we can hear him all over the house.

Don't suggest we put him outside. It's too cold. He's only a pup but he snores so loud he sounds like an old man. Sometimes his snoring interferes with my

sleep. Any suggestions?
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR C.R.: Dogs, like people, can have a nasal obstruction which causes them to snore, so do yourself (and your pooch) a favor and take him to the vet.

If that doesn't help, try earplugs (for you). I wouldn't suggest putting a dog out in a Cedar Rapids winter.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS
Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. Billie Maslov and Mrs. Frank Poindexter, second, Mr. John Spencer and Mr. Bill Wampler and third, Mrs. Clara Malouf and Mrs. Mary Collins. Winning first East-West were Mr. Edward Ferguson and Mr. Mike Mikesell, second, Mrs. Mary Clements and Mrs. Ruth Vautiburg and third, Mrs. Ethyl Taylor and Mrs. Madge Bradford.

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

49ers
The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Billie Maslov and Abby Wharton, second, Thelma Woodson and Marion Courtney

and third, Ruth Affleck and Jean Buhler. Winning first East-West were Pug Mahon and Betty Hancock, second, Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves and third, Nora Yocum and Winifred Gifford.

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

MONTEREY
Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Brenda Gutmer and Jimmy Parks, second, Shirley Wine and Bryan Klaus and third, Mrs. Frank Poindexter and Mrs. Mike Mikesell. Winning first East-West were Bob Cope and Mike Terk, second, Mrs. Bill Warren and Ted Bearden and third, Carol Peden and Mrs. Bill Anthony.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a charity game in the Bridge Center.

K IN PONTIAC

Dear K: When a new employee is hired, the employer makes an investment in time and training. He therefore has a right to know if the applicant plans to have a family or not — and if so, when.

Some women take a leave of absence from their jobs to have children and raise them. Men do not.

DEAR ABBY: No names please. If anyone knew I wrote this I'd die of embarrassment.

What is the difference between a mule, a donkey and a jackass?
I have heard that mules are sterile. So if a mule can't reproduce how come we still have mules? Thank you.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

Dear Old Enough: A mule is the offspring of a jackass and a mare. When a male horse mates with a female donkey, the offspring is known as a "hinny." A hinny is capable of reproducing, but the mule is almost always sterile.
An ass is simply a donkey, and a jackass

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't understand the anatomy of children's legs.

The same legs that will bend double and apparently have no bone when you put a boot on it, can, in the next minute, kick the back of a car seat with the force of a wrecking ball.

The same legs that turn to liquid after an hour of shopping and will no longer support their bodies will, at bedtime, be capable of scaling walls and running a marathon.

I discovered this phenomenon with my first child. One day when she was about two, she simply collapsed on the floor and refused to stand. When I put her on my lap, she flexed her legs, her knees locked, and she pushed herself into a standing position right under my chin, nearly severing my tongue.

Every mother who has ever tried to thread the legs of a toddler into a grocery cart seat will know what I am talking about.

My children's first words were an entire declarative sentence. "Carry me!"

"I can't see the parade. Carry me!"

"I'm sleep. Carry me!"

"The grass tickles my feet. Carry me!"

"I'm running away from home. Carry me!"

I lugged those kids around so much that by the time they were ready to enter school, I had a stomach ache a snack tray. People at cocktail parties used to set glasses on it.

The legs continued to be a phenomenon. They weren't long enough to climb on a chair, get a drink of water or scale a toilet seat. On the other hand, they could leap over playpens higher than the child's head, get cookies on the top shelf or throw the cat in the dryer and turn the dial to DAMP DRY.

Even today, the legs of children confuse me. I've seen virgin feet of children that never touch the floor. They are either dangling from car seats, strollers or hips. Yet the moment they touch the floor there is 30 pounds of mud on them.

They can run a mile in less than four minutes, yet it'll take them three days to get the garbage from the sink to the can outside.

Their only mobility is riding around in a car, yet they run through 30 pairs of shoes a year.

It is a puzzlement.
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BUFFET BOWL

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup small bread cubes
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 2 tbsp shortening
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed noodles and ground beef soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1/4 tsp thyme leaves, crushed
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
- Mix thoroughly beef, egg, bread cubes, 1/4 cup onion and salt. Shape firmly into 36 meatballs in shortening, pour off fat. Add 1/4 cup onion and remaining ingredients; cook 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Makes about 6 1/2 cups, 4 servings.



PARTY LENGTHS — Little girls feel so grown up in long party dresses. This Victorian confection of lace and floral tab accents an ivory satin-stripe voile. The dress also features a pink satin sash to bow at the waist.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 5 4 2	♥ Q J 10 7	♠ Q J 10 7	♥ 6 4 2
♦ Q 10 5	♣ J 10 3	♦ 7 4	♣ 9 6
♣ J 10 3	♦ Q 7 2	♠ K 9 6 3	♥ K J 10 9
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 9 6 3	♥ J 8 7	♠ A	♥ A K 9 3
♦ 7 4	♣ 8 5 4 3	♦ A K Q 8 5 2	♣ A 6

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
7 ♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♣.

Desperate situations call for desperate measures. Declaring at a grand slam in hearts, South found the only line that gave him a chance to bring home his almost hopeless contract.

There is little about the bidding that we could recommend. North's decision to raise his partner's second suit with only three-card support is eccentric, to say the least, but no more so than South's merry leap to a

grand slam. True, he expected to find North with four hearts, but there was no guarantee that they would include the queen. (South was not worried about a club loser—dummy's club losers could be discarded on his diamond suit.)

South was far from thrilled with his prospects when dummy came down after the club opening lead. His only consolation was that seven diamonds had no chance at all, while the heart grand slam was not impossible—especially if West was leading away from the king of clubs. He played dummy's queen to the first trick, but that hope came to naught when East covered with the king, forcing declarer to win the ace.

After careful study, declarer found a line that would enable him to bring home his contract—a dummy reversal! But that needed a lot of luck. Trumps would have to break 3-3 and diamonds 2-2. In addition, West would have to hold the jack of hearts. But any straw to grasp was better than none at all.

Declarer cashed the ace of spades, led a diamond to dummy's ten and ruffed a spade. When a diamond to

The Slim Gourmet

In Greek mythology, "ambrosia" is the food of the gods, the secret of their immortality. In culinary terms, ambrosia is a fresh-fruit dessert, laced with coconut and sometimes spiked with sherry. It may not make you live forever, but if you're the type who opts for fresh fruit over chocolate brownies you might live longer than most! How many fat Greek gods can you name?

Like myths, you can make up ambrosia to suit yourself; any handy combination or proportion of fresh fruit will do. Here's our favorite:

APPLE AMBROSIA
2 apples, red, unpeeled, cored, diced
2 eating oranges, peeled, cut in bite-size chunks
1 banana, peeled, sliced
3 tbsps. dried shredded coconut
optional: 2 tbsps. sherry or pineapple juice
Arrange fruit in layers in a glass apothecary jar, sprinkling coconut between layers. Add wine or juice, if desired. Cover and chill several hours. Serve chilled in stemmed glasses. Makes six servings, 80 calories each (wine or juice adds 5 to 10 calories per serving).

AMBROSIA FROZEN YOGURT PARFAITS
Ambrosia (recipe given above) frozen low-fat yogurt.

vanilla or pineapple
For each serving, top 1/3 cup scoop of frozen yogurt with a 1/4 cup of mixed fruit including a tablespoon of the juice. Each serving, about 110 calories.

SUNDAE KIND OF LUNCH
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup crushed pineapple, juice-packed
1/4 cup Ambrosia (recipe given)
Combine cottage cheese, vanilla and pineapple. Chill. At luncheon mound in a tulip sundae dish and top with Ambrosia fruit, including some juice. Makes one serving, under 200 calories.

AMBROSIA REAL JEL-LOW
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, partly thawed
1 banana, ripe, peeled, sliced
1 red apple, cored, diced
2 tbsps. shredded coconut
Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in blender container. Wait one minute until softened, then add boiling water. Blend, scraping frequently, until gelatin granules dissolve. Add partly frozen orange juice concentrate and blend smooth. Refrigerate about 10 minutes, until mixture

SCHOOL LUNCHEES
Learning the ABC's can be fun with alphabet soups. Use them for pre-schoolers and pack piping hot into vacuum bottles for carrying to school. This chicken vegetable combination rates an A: In saucepan, combine 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed vegetarian vegetable soup, 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken noodle o's soup and 1 1/4 soup cans water. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 1/2 cups.

is slightly thickened. When ready to serve, stir in banana slices and apple. Chill. Spoon into a hot vacuum bottle and pack piping hot into vacuum bottles for carrying to school. Makes one serving, about 200 calories each.

Don't blow your cool with heavy sweats. For immediate relief, try these cooling and stress-reducing tips: equipment needed, such as a fan, and additional supplies and 25 cents to \$1.00. **COUGHEST FROZEN SUNDAY**, in care of this newspaper, Harris, N.J. 07871.

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Peculiar Friendships Blossom At U.N. School

By ANDRES OPPENHEIMER
NEW YORK (AP) — A senior Israeli official at the United Nations and a colleague from a hard-lined Arab country do not speak to one another, but both men's children share the same writing desk at school and, what's more, claim to have lots of fun together.

This is only one of the many peculiar friendships that blossom at the United Nations International School, on an East River pier, where 1,421 students from 110 countries are going through elementary and high school. They're participating in what the institution's catalog describes as "an example of international living."

"We offer the international baccalaureate curriculum," says Robert Belle Isle, a Canadian recently elected director of the school. "That means that our students take their classes in English, French and their native languages, and upon graduation are academically fit to pursue their education in any country of the world."

According to the school's official figures, more than 400 of the students are American, 63 French, 37 Taiwanese, 20 Argentine, eight Pole, four Hungarian, three Russian and the rest from countries as diverse as Cuba, South Africa, Papua

China, U.S. To Share Technology

HONG KONG (AP)—China has agreed to extensive scientific and technical exchanges with the United States and will be sending a high-level scientific and technical delegation to America in the spring. Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., has said.

McCormack, who returned from Canton Monday, said Chinese officials agreed to proposals by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), which includes 140,000 leading U.S. scientists.

McCormack, who is on the association's board of directors, said Vice Premier Fang Yi accepted the organization's invitation to send a top-level delegation to the United States despite initial reservations because the two countries do not have full diplomatic relations.

The Chinese will visit major public and private laboratories, universities and research centers.

"I don't think they're going to be as hardline on normalization as they have been in the past and I think we'll find a truly significant exchange develop right away," the congressman said in an interview.

McCormack, a member of the House committee on science and technology, said the American association's 12-member board "asked the Chinese government not only for updated and continued exchange for scientific information, but for them to openly participate in international meetings, to submit scientific and technical papers to main-line journals, to subscribe to main-line technical and scientific journals and to send a delegation to the United States in the very near future."

"In short, we were suggesting that they could not succeed in their goal for modernization without leaning very heavily on a close working relationship with the West in science and technology," he said.

When the vice premier asked about normalization of relations, McCormack said he told him "the American people are on different time lines than the Chinese and from a pragmatic standpoint, China could not afford to wait for political solutions that would satisfy them, such as normalization, in order to initiate meaningful exchanges in science and technology."

"I also told him that China needed a pragmatic position if it wanted to move ahead at once and achieve its goals of modernizing by the year 2000," McCormack said.

Officials from Fang Yi's office asked if they could send a delegation to the United States in February, the congressman said.

"We had to say no because February is too soon, but we are working rapidly to arrange a visit in the spring," McCormack added.

Fake Preachers

Face Lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) — Mail order preachers' credentials and church charters just won't work as a way to beat federal income taxes, the district director of the Internal Revenue Service has said.

Robert McKeever warned that promoters are advertising that such schemes will eliminate tax liability while letting one have the full benefit of his or her income and property.

He also said that taxpayers who try to use one of these schemes as justification for refusing to pay taxes can "anticipate strict enforcement of the law."

McKeever said persons who claim to be ministers and deposit salary checks for outside employment into their "churches'" bank accounts but then use the money for living expenses cannot claim charitable deductions.

Kansas City Remains On GOP Host List

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Republican National Committee says Kansas City has not been ruled out as a possible host for the party's 1980 national convention.

Josephine Good said Monday six cities, including Kansas City, were still in the running for the convention and that a decision would not be made until a delegation from the party had visited all of the sites.

New Guinea and Jordan. Sixty-three percent of the students are children of United Nations personnel; the rest are either American or belong to American-based foreign businessmen.

The professors at the school admit that it's not easy to teach Middle Eastern history to a class that includes Arabs and Israelis, or to analyze the border dispute between Uganda and Tanzania with children of both nationalities.

Not long ago, Wendy Aldous, who teaches of humanities, drew a map of India that included the state of Kashmir, which also is claimed by Pakistan. "At 9 o'clock sharp the next morning I got an ambassador on the phone, asking me to put a dotted line between India and Kashmir in the future," she recalls.

Asked on whether such touchy issues don't spark arguments among the students, Miss Aldous said, "Of course they do, but that's perfectly all right with us. Why shouldn't there be any disagreements?"

However, the teachers say that children from diplomatic families tend to think on international terms, and that they are much more likely to settle disputes than their parents. Others claim that most students aren't interested in politics at all.

Says Vittorio Gallo, an Italian junior, "There is not enough interest in political issues. Maybe it's because most of my classmates are fed up with talking politics at home."

To keep everyone happy, the school does not observe religious holidays. Explains Allan Wilcox, an Australian who heads the secondary school, "If we close for Christmas, we have to close for Ramadan, Yom Kippur and many other celebrations. We would be in recess more often than not."

Regarding discipline, Wilcox concedes it's hard to satisfy the expectations of all parents. "In many parts of Africa and Asia, teachers are expected to physically punish the children when they don't be-

have as they should," he says. "When we are asked to do so, we have to explain that we would go to jail for that, since in the United States it's forbidden to even touch a student."

Likewise, the parents were asked a few weeks ago whether they wanted a dress code for elementary school students. The American students' parents opposed vigorously, while Latin Americans and Asians were very much for it, Wilcox

says. The issue is undecided. A similar controversy emerged when parents were asked for opinions on whether seniors should be allowed to smoke. Says Wilcox, "As a pattern, the parents of Soviet, African or Asian children demand a more rigid education, whereas the Americans and Europeans push for a liberal education."

"But in the end," concludes Wilcox, "they are all happy because their children get the very best of both pedagogic systems — the no-nonsense approach of the first one and the flexibility of the latter."

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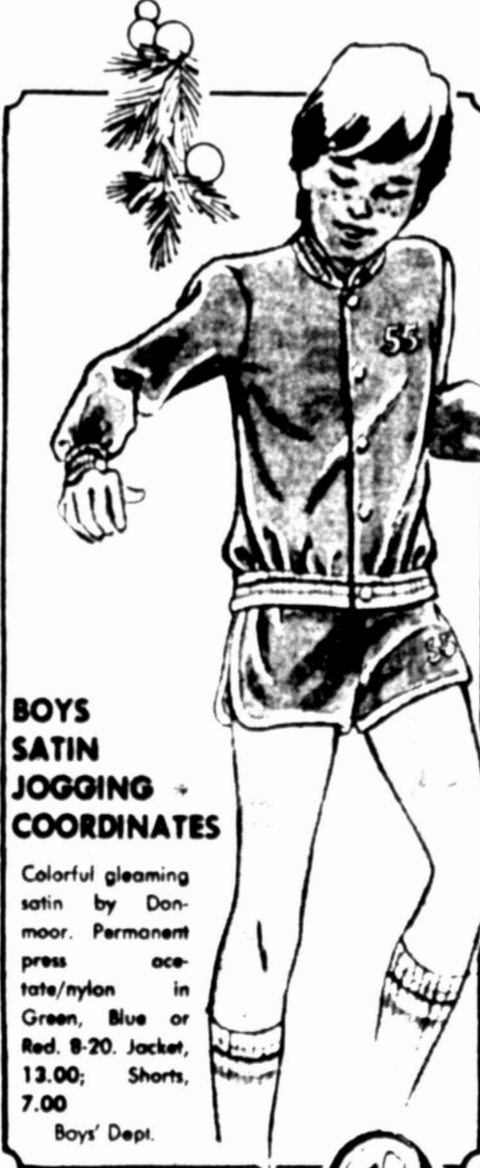
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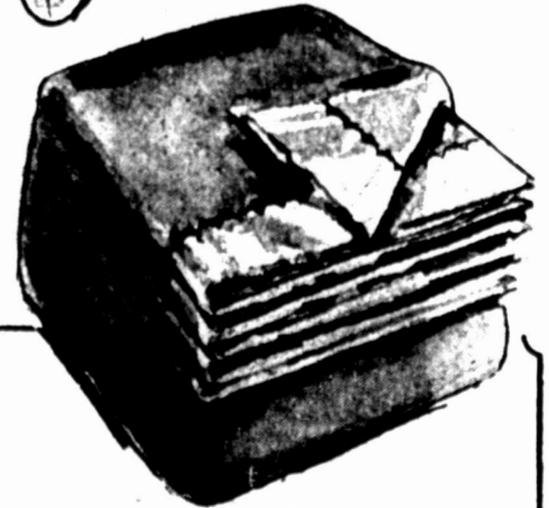
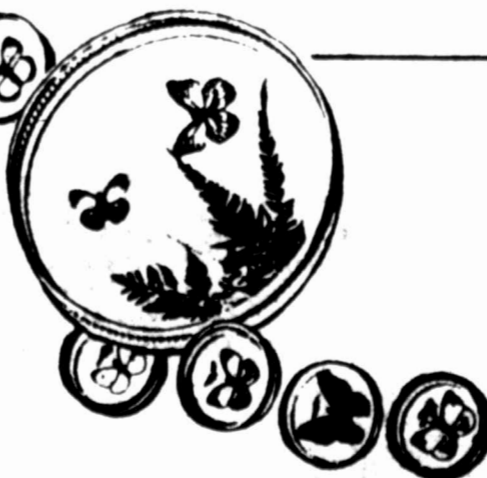
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Surfing Machine Wins Golden Fleece Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave-making machine designed to create a four-foot-high surf in a public swimming pool, at a cost to taxpayers of \$140,000, was criticized Tuesday as wasteful government spending.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his monthly "Golden Fleece" award for November to the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for putting the system in a \$1 million Salt Lake City community swimming pool and park complex.

"It can be said that for the first time federal bureaucrats are making waves," Proxmire said. "In the meantime the taxpayers are getting soaked."

Proxmire said local officials justify the machine on grounds it will provide a recreation experience not available to an inland society.

That rationale, he said, would lead to projects such as ski slopes in Florida, mountain scenery in Indiana, igloos in Death Valley and tropical rain forests in Wisconsin.

The agency retaliated against Proxmire's press release with one of its own, but acknowledged that it is taking another look at "wave-action swimming pools."

"So that the senator cannot be accused of misplacing his good intentions or misappropriating such a scarce and prestigious award, we are sending it back to him so he can use it elsewhere," said the agency.

Chris Delaporte, its director, said the project was recommended by an advisory panel to Utah's governor.

He said using federal money for a wave

machine is completely proper and that the agency has approved wave systems in the last two years.

But he said he issued a directive in May to discourage state and local governments from applying for such systems pending studies of energy efficiency, costs and other factors.

Delaporte also faulted Proxmire for

not including the machine in the list of items approved for the Golden Fleece award.

Proxmire said the machine will be put in a \$700,000 pool, but that the cost of the machine, about 20 percent of the company's total steel production.

National Steel Firm Increases Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National Steel Corp. has announced increases on a variety of products following the lead of industry giant U.S. Steel.

A spokesman for the nation's third largest steel maker said no breakdown was available for the new prices, which become effective Jan. 1, 1979. John Campbell, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the council had not been informed of National's increases, but said if they are in line with

those of U.S. Steel, they may be within the official guidelines. On Friday, U.S. Steel said it would raise prices on 200 varieties of its mill products, about 25 percent of the company's total steel production.

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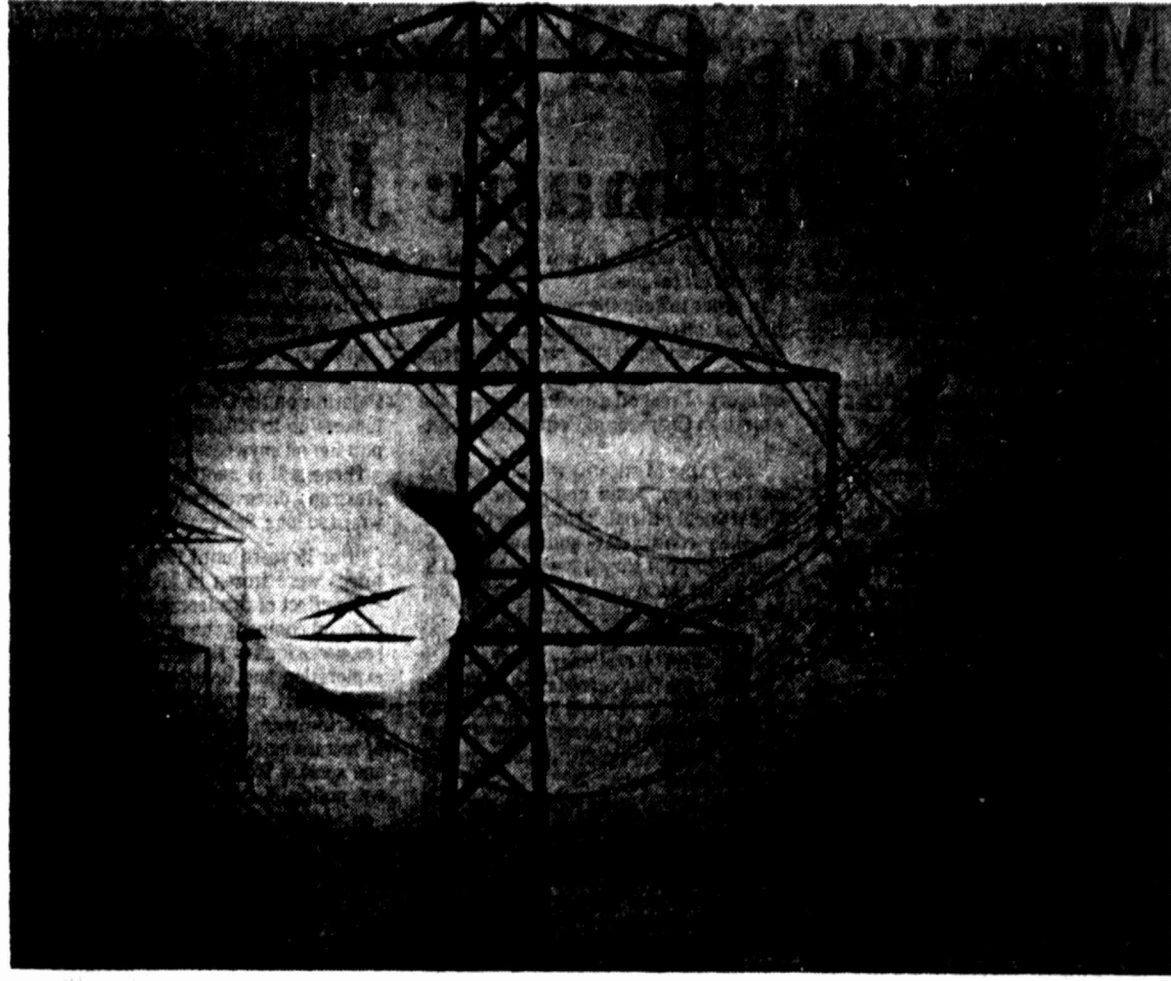
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Carter Blames Welfare Policies For Breaking Up Many Families

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — While observing that broken families put a burden on government and the taxpayers, President Carter adds that the government's own welfare programs "in some of their aspects are anti-family."

"When families fail, governments must act. And sometimes they act in error. When massive programs are put together through government the individuality of human beings is sometimes forgotten and the sensitivities lost," Carter said this week in a speech at the Mormon Tabernacle.

The president delivered his remarks on the virtues of family life to an audience of about 8,000 persons and was presented with a "family unity award" by the church.

Earlier, he was in St. Louis to urge a group of urban officials to support his anti-inflation efforts.

"In our modern, mobile permissive so-

ciety, the basic strengths that bind families together are sometimes weakened or broken entirely," Carter told the Mormon group. "For every two marriages that took place in the United States last year, there was one divorce."

But he noted that the government sometimes pushes fathers to desert wives and children to help their families meet the eligibility for welfare benefits.

He also told the audience, "Your great church epitomizes to me what a family ought to be."

Before Carter accepted the award and made his remarks, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Osmond family performed during the program entitled "love at home."

The President made the appearance despite appeals from a loose confederation of pro-Equal Rights Amendment Mormon women who had asked him to boycott the event because Utah has re-

used to ratify the ERA.

Mormon church leaders have denounced the ERA as undermining family life.

Carter is a strong supporter of the ERA but brought it up only indirectly during his remarks saying Utah's state constitution "recognized in 1896 that women and men should have the same civil, political, religious rights and privileges. We're trying now to spread that commitment throughout our entire nation."

Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball avoided any reference to ERA in his remarks on the family.

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Army Must Give Up Films

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Army must surrender films and recordings of atomic bomb tests 25 years ago so a cancer victim who says he was forced to witness a blast can compile evidence in his \$13 million negligence suit, a federal judge has ruled.

The Army protested that it could find no evidence that Stanley Jaffee, 47, who was then a corporal, was ever ordered to attend one of 11 nuclear tests at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., in 1953.

Jaffee, whose Army file was lost in a fire five years ago, says he has developed breast cancer as a result of his exposure to the blast. But Jaffee, a pharmacist, cannot remember the day or the name of his commanding officer.

He contends he and thousands of other soldiers, dressed in fatigues only, were ordered to stand in trenches and close their eyes when the bombs were detonated some 3,000 yards away. He claims they were then ordered to march toward the erupting mushroom cloud.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rebecca Ross, arguing against release of the Army files, said if Jaffee was at the blast site, "he would remember some of the people he was with."

But U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern said this week that he would be satisfied with Jaffee's sworn word that he had attended a blast.

Stern ordered the Army to turn over any tapes or recordings of the 11 blasts, noting the material could serve as an "aid" to jar Jaffee's memory.

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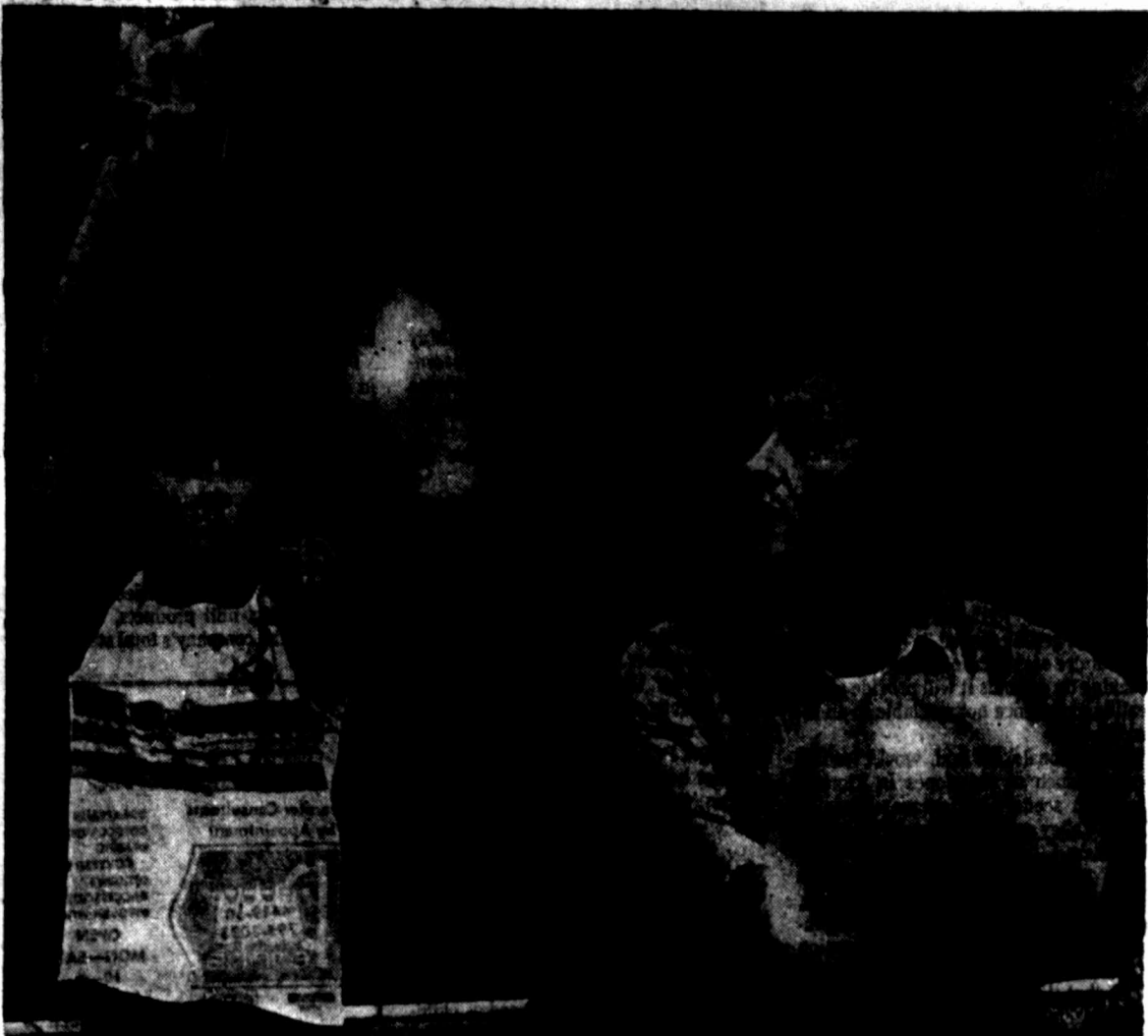


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GOING, GOING, GONE — Auctioneer Ken Johnson points to the successful bidder during the weekly auction in Frank Harrison's Tracyville Elementary School class in Bremerton, Wash. Everything — from trips to the bathrooms to problems on a test — has a dollar value. "It's based on life," Harrison explains.

"Kids are paid academic dollars for the work they do." Pupils also can go bankrupt breaking the "laws" — fighting calls for a \$50 fine. But chewing gum is a cardinal sin: it carries a \$100 fine. (AP Laserphoto)

Coin May Confirm Discovery Of North America By Vikings

LONDON (AP) — An old coin found in Maine may confirm the theory that the Vikings discovered North America before Columbus, says a British expert. Seaby, the London coin and metal dealer, announced their conclusion Tuesday in their monthly "Coin and Medal Bulletin."

There has long been speculation that the Vikings, who were bold seamen and navigators, reached North America long before Columbus in 1492. Seaby said archaeological evidence of a Viking settlement has been found on the north coast of Newfoundland, 900 miles away from the place where the coin was found at Blue Hill, Maine.

The Maine coin is less than one inch across. One side depicts the head of an animal with open mouth, pointed ears and muscular neck. The reverse shows a cross inside a circle. No inscription is visible and a segment is missing.

American Motors' Leader Says Firm Will Not Fold

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. say they agree in part with an auto industry report that said federal regulations over-burden smaller automakers.

John Riccardo, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said the regulations do give larger companies an advantage. "The Harbridge House studies make a point that we've been making for some time," Riccardo said.

"American Motors is in the automobile business to stay and has aggressive plans for the future," Myers said in a statement. "Of course, government regulation is one of the forces tending to influence the future, but American Motors' strategy plans for our growth in spite of government interference."

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The study, conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration by Harbridge House, Inc., found that federal safety and fuel standards financially squeeze smaller auto companies. The report said AMC is in the worst position because it markets smaller cars, the least profitable.

"The conclusions drawn by the Harbridge House study regarding the survival of smaller automakers is misleading," Myers said, "in that it gives insufficient weight to the ability of the smaller automaker to outwit adversity."

"Naturally, the burden of excessive regulation weighs heavier on the smaller

companies," Myers said. "This has been true for some time but will be dealt with effectively by our company as we have done successfully in the past."

PARIS (AP) — Paris police have banned the scheduled sale of an old recording of a speech by Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. It was the third time in a week that auctions recalling the Nazi regime have been forbidden in France.

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Mexico's Oil Exports Show Dramatic Jump

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rocketing oil exports are coming to Mexico's rescue as earnings from other foreign sales dwindle and concern mounts over the stability of the peso in the coming years.

The Banco de Mexico, this country's central bank, recently reported that exports of petroleum over the first five months of 1978 came to \$802.2 million, a 137.4 percent jump over the same period the year before.

Meanwhile, sharp declines in the foreign exchange earnings from other major export items, including coffee, shrimp, copper, bismuth, phosphoric acid, synthetic and natural hormones, strawberries, cotton textiles and molasses were recorded.

Even with the huge oil push, exports over the five-month period only increased by 14.7 percent while imports rose by 25.3 percent.

Between January and May, oil, natural gas and petrochemical products represented 28.6 percent of Mexico's total exports. Over the same period in 1977, petroleum and its derivatives only made up 16.6 percent of the total.

Only total exported manufactured goods, providing 30 percent of Mexico's foreign earnings, topped oil-related exports among foreign sales.

Jorge Diaz Serrano, director of the Mexican state oil company, Petroleos Mexicanos, recently predicted that out of 2.2 million barrels of oil a day pumped from fields in 1980, one million barrels will be exported, five times more per day than in 1977.

The massive increases in oil exports are expected to continue through the next decade. "Oil will make this nation not just permanently prosperous — but rich," Diaz Serrano said recently.

From foreign exchange based on oil sales, Mexico was able to increase its imports of capital goods and raw industrial material to press on with its economic development over the first five months of the year.

But even with the oil export boom, Mexico's balance of trade from January through May fell in the red by nearly \$400 million, a terrible strain for an underdeveloped country with an estimated \$33 billion foreign debt.

Mexico's foreign trade deficit for 1977 reached nearly \$1.3 billion.

The peso, which was drastically devalued in 1976 to pump new life into exports, faces future devaluations in the coming years if inflation, now 16 percent yearly, and foreign trade deficits are not controlled, economists and businessmen have predicted.

A recent report by the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico pointed to

healthy oil export growth as a pillar of support for the peso.

In order to keep the peso stable "it will become increasingly important that Petroleos Mexicanos stay on, and perhaps ahead, of schedule in the all important category of real oil export revenues," the American Chamber of Commerce reported.

"They (the Mexicans) will always do it on their own," said one senior Energy Department official. "They'll be bringing in U.S. consultants and buying U.S. equipment, but they'll never let the U.S. companies in again — or never in our lifetimes, at least."

In any case, the United States is already Mexico's best oil customer.

In 1977, the first year Mexico had much oil to export, the United States imported an average 170,000 barrels a day, 17 percent of Mexico's production of almost 1 million barrels a day.

Energy Department officials estimate Mexico's production will climb to between 4 and 5 million barrels a day by 1985, and they say the United States is likely to buy most of it.

Stetzer's explanation of the Mexican reticence is more sympathetic.

In the first place, he said, the Mexicans did not make the discoveries all at once but very gradually. Secondly, no international oil companies were involved. The big oil companies were thrown out of Mexico in 1938 by President Lazaro Cardenas, who accused them of having been rapacious, of having wastefully overproduced and damaged the underground oil bearing formations, and of treating Mexican labor oppressively.

In addition, Stetzer said, the administration of former President Luis Echeverria "was dominated by hostility toward the United States." He apparently feared that, with the real value of the big Mexican deposits being confirmed during a period of near hysteria in the United States over the Arab oil embargo, the Nixon-Ford administration might do almost anything to get access to the Mexican reserves, Stetzer said.

President Jose Lopez-Portillo is following a quite different policy, he said. The United States presently is getting 83 percent of what oil Mexico is exporting. But Lopez-Portillo has no intention

of being dependent on the U.S. market or expanding production just to meet the demanding desires of U.S. oil companies and consumers.

Instead, Mexico is building deepwater terminals at Salina Cruz on the Pacific Pajaritos on the Gulf of Mexico to handle tankers up to 250,000 tons so she can export her oil anywhere in the world.

There still is another reason why the Mexican discoveries remained under wraps so long, Stetzer said.

"For 15 years, until 1973, all petroleum prices were frozen in Mexico," he said. "The effect of this freeze was to deny the state oil company the necessary financial resources for any significant expansion in exploration and development. Tempting as the early indications (of the new discoveries) were, there was simply no way of increasing the pace of follow-up work and seeking foreign aid from any source was politically unthinkable."

Stetzer said that, surprisingly, both the United States government and Exxon and other big oil companies appeared to have deliberately played down the impact of the big Mexican discoveries.

He also faulted the world's press for showing a lack of enterprise in ferreting out the facts. He implies that these failures caused the United States to adopt a completely erroneous energy policy.

Stetzer said Mexico is showing a cooperative policy and wants to export reasonable amounts of oil and gas in order to get money to improve its agriculture and further industrialize the country, because it has unemployment rates in some areas reaching above 50 percent and a 3.2 percent annual population growth, one of the highest in the world.

The most significant feature of Mexico's changed attitude is its willingness to export crude oil. For a long time, it would only export refined products.

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New President Of Ford Encourages Teamwork

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
 DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. President and Vice Chairman Philip Caldwell lacks the impulsive flair of a Henry Ford II or the brash aggressiveness of a Lee Iacocca.

Instead, he is known to possess a calm deliberation and exacting efficiency that seems, at times, to belie the tumult facing the company and the auto industry.

His low-key, gentlemanly manner is a stark contrast to the flamboyance that has hallmarked Ford's executive suites in the past, leading some to venture that the 58-year-old Harvard Business School graduate is out of place and would be better suited at the more stately and staid General Motors.

But Ford insiders — and Henry Ford apparently agrees — say Caldwell is just what the company needs to lead it through what may be the most dramatic, and perhaps traumatic transition in its history.

The changes ahead are numerous and weighty.

—Ford, who has run the company for 30 years, plans to retire from the chairmanship in 1980, ending a family dynasty that has dominated the firm since its founding 75 years ago.

—Ford cars and trucks must undergo a multi-billion-dollar change over the next seven years to meet federal fuel, emissions and safety standards.

—A new wave of consumerism has hit the company in the form of lawsuits, indictments and product investigations stemming from alleged defects in Pintos and other cars.

In an interview with UPI, Caldwell said he will attempt to tackle these problems with a leadership style "somewhat different" than that of his predecessors. He characterized Ford Motor Co. as a firm that "knows where its going" and has definite plans to get there.

"My style has always been to run a teamwork operation in every sense of the word," said Caldwell, recalling his quiet but steady climb through the ranks of Ford's truck, Philco and European operations during his 25-year career at Ford.

"Teamwork is not abdication on the part of a leader. But teamwork implies involving people to the full extent of their capabilities."

By contrast, Iacocca, Caldwell's tough-talking predecessor as president, was noted as a strong and ambitious man who enjoyed being in the limelight and was widely credited for the successful launch of the Mustang in the mid-1960s. His ambition and toughness were believed factors in his ouster last summer during a power showdown with Henry Ford II. He moved on to become president and chief operating officer of Chrysler.

"You have to make sure the chemistry is right about people because sometimes you can have all the skills on paper, but they just don't work together very well," Caldwell said.

Chemistry, or the lack of it, was reportedly a key factor in the falling out between Ford and Iacocca, who "on paper" capably led the firm to its most profitable year in 1977.

Caldwell said the transitions at Ford are already beginning.

They began, in fact, in 1977 when Ford, having recovered from an attack of angina, announced the creation of the Office of Chief Executive, a triumvirate including himself, Caldwell and Iacocca, as a step toward a smooth transfer of power when he retires.

Ford last summer added his brother, Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford, as a member of the OCE to keep a family member "somewhere near the top" of the firm. But it became clear that control of the day-to-day operations would leave the family when Ford steps down.

"That's new territory for us," Caldwell said. "It's not likely that there will be a long term head of the company in that way again. I doubt there will ever be another Henry Ford."

"That means we will have to learn to provide for succession every five or six or seven years. I don't know how it will work out."

"But this company is fast moving and it will continue to be fast moving. This company knows what it wants to do and its going to do it. And its going to do it with more group dynamics."

Ephemerera Society Often Locates Items In Garbage Cans, Gutters

LONDON (UPI) — Dictionaries define ephemerera as "short-lived" and "lasting only one day," but don't tell the Ephemerera Society.

"I'm becoming amazed at our permanence," said society chairman Maurice Rickards the other day amid his group's 17th annual exhibition of absolute junk.

Admirers define ephemerera as "the transient minor documents of everyday life" — in other words, all those worthless bits of paper we consign to wastebaskets daily.

Ephemererists fish them out of garbage cans or gutters or from attics or old books, and treasure them as they would rare stamps. They're becoming almost as valuable.

"Everything here is worth nothing," Rickards said with a sweeping gesture.

"But if you're buying you will be staggered by the price, and if you're selling you will be pleasantly surprised."

It isn't only the price that surprises, it's the range of junk ephemererists consider worth preserving.

The new show, called "All the Year Round," traces seasonal throwaways through the months — lacy Valentines for February, turn-of-the-century posters for Fourth of July celebrations in American small towns, Halloween greeting cards and the like.

There's an elaborately engraved invitation to the famous "Washing the Lions" ceremony at the Tower of London, a ceremony that never existed. Light dawns when you notice its date — April Fool's Day, 1947.

There's a spring "clearing sale" poster offering "10 percent reductions on horse blankets" and a poster touting "The Wonderful Dog, that will play any Gentleman at dominoes that will play with him."

The company's achievements of record profits and sales during the past year were tarnished by widely publicized recall problems involving fuel tank explosions in Pintos and defect investigations involving transmissions of millions of cars and trucks.

The company and its chairman also have been hit with lawsuits and a grand jury investigation of charges that Ford and other company officials engaged in bribery, kickbacks and misuse of company funds.

"We don't enjoy the publicity that we've had," Caldwell said. "But it's not fundamental as far as the health of the company is concerned. It's a bad patch that I don't think will continue."

Although Ford's Pinto problems were "regrettable," he said, they have been inflated by media publicity that "is kind of gossipy, not really fundamental, interesting reading but most of it not very true."

"Unfortunately, the problems are of the type that they demonstrate pretty well on TV. But in real fact, we haven't had that many cases. In real fact, the whole problem isn't as large as the public thinks it is throughout the industry."

He said the company's decision last June to recall and bolster the fuel tanks of 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats "is an indication of our depths of feeling when we say we believe in production integrity. We want our customers to believe that we believe in it."

Caldwell said the entire auto industry "is clearly in a time of transition" because of strict federal fuel economy and emission standards. Ford plans to spend \$20 billion by 1985 to redesign cars and trucks several times over.

"Over the last 10 or 15 years we have designed and produced new transmissions every four years," he said. "Now (to meet federal standards) we're doing one a year. We'll have one new engine every year. I'm talking about \$500 million to \$600 million a crack."

Finding technology capable of making cars that will meet government standards will be the most difficult and costly task each of the companies face in the immediate future, Caldwell said.

"You feel like those astronauts must have felt when they went behind the moon. They were out of communications. They didn't know what was happening and no one knew what was happening to them."

"In a way, that's the biggest challenge we have. We're all sort of behind the moon. We're not sure what the other guy is doing or how he's going to get the job done. When we come out and have the big laydown, it will be interesting to see who were the clever ones and who were the ones who weren't so clever."

More often, ephemererists say, the junk they preserve is social history, speaking volumes about the age that produced it. The new show's best examples concern Britain's day-after-Christmas holiday called Boxing Day, when the gentry traditionally gave gifts to tradesmen who did the dirty work.

Before long garbage collectors and gas-lamp lighters and mailmen got the graft organized. They printed leaflets and distributed them weeks in advance, reminding householders of services rendered.

Such leaflets in the Ephemerera Society show do speak volumes about their age.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNERS — These are the 1978 winners of \$1,000 4-H scholarships. They are, from left, front row: Thomas B. Hall III, Palmer Lake, Colo.; and Scott Duff, Tulsa, Okla. Center: Melanie Mason, Sutton, Ark.; Kenneth Baldowski, Coca-Cola representative who presented the awards; Michelle Hicks, Hartwell, Ga. Back row: Peggy Shannahan, Buena Vista, Colo.; David Hood, Lonoke, Ariz.; Marjorie Jahn, Mineola, N.Y.; Pamela Martin, Marion, N.Y.; and Kim Golan, Perkin, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

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Israeli Ambassador Wants Scenes Cut

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum has asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to eliminate scenes of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan from a movie on the Palestinians made on orders of the General Assembly.

Blum said the one-hour film, "The Palestinians Do Have Rights," was "one-sided from start to finish." The \$80,000 production was scheduled to be shown Wednesday for observance of the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People. But authorities blocked the show might not go on; one official said it was not what "was asked for."

Group Wants Money Given To Science

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 55-member "Committee on Changing International Realities" says the federal government should devote more money to science to improve living standards in the United States and to make this country more competitive in world trade.

The group of business, labor and education leaders issued a statement noting that the proportion of the national income spent on research and development dropped from 3 percent in the mid-1960s to 2.5 percent in 1976.



COMPLETED RUN — Kathryn Strong of Sierra Madre, Calif., posed on the steps of the U.S. Capitol this week after she completed a run from Los Angeles to Washington. Miss Strong started her cross country run on June 25, 1978 and finished Monday averaging 20 miles per day. (AP Laserphoto)

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Retirees Face Lots Of Red Tape

By EDMOND Le BRETON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — When you've been reporting for years on Social Security and other retirement legislation and your own time comes you know just what to do and red tape should practically untie itself.
 But wait. Murphy's law — "If anything can go wrong, it will!" — has not been repealed.
 So here I step off into retirement with lots of cheerful assurances from Social Security — but no Medicare card or other evidence — that I have switched from having taxes deducted for the retirement pot to dipping into that reservoir. Will that bit of government green really get to me at the end of my first month of idleness?
 Not to worry, upcoming retirees. I expect nothing to work out and offer a conducted tour through my experience — and some guidelines.

Social Security says to apply three months before your retirement date. Intending to retire Dec. 1, I applied Sept. 7. It says to bring along a birth certificate or other evidence of age, your Social Security card and the W2 slip you got at the end of the last year showing the total amount deducted for Social Security.
 I brought all these and my wife, who was applying for spouse's retirement benefits, her documents — and our marriage certificate.
 Anne Farrar at the neighborhood Social Security office was friendly, brisk and knowledgeable. She took under 25 minutes to check and copy our documents, fill out the forms for us and answer our questions.
 Only one red tape loop was dangling. We wanted our benefits deposited directly in our bank account. But a bank official had mistakenly told us this could not be arranged until after we actually got

the first check. Nonsense, said Social Security, get him to fill out the forms and we'll put the money into your account right away.
 Armed with this, we went back to the bank to fill out forms. But while the bank was readying them, there came a quick trip that delayed our signatures, and the mails were slow and ... anyway, our application wound up sitting unfinished until the end of September.
 Then the application was held up a month by Social Security itself. A problem of computer personnel, I was to be told, somewhat vaguely.
 And that's why I'm stepping off into the unknown with only verbal assurance that my first benefit payment will show up on my bank balance in January and that if, heaven forbid, I need Medicare soon my big uncle has emergency procedures for providing it.
 By the way, getting my private pension

and health benefits started required a bit more paperwork than did Social Security, but so far there have been no hiccups.
 Some things to think about:
 If, like us, you want retirement benefits to go directly to your bank, be sure to talk to bank people and satisfy yourself that they know what to do and will follow through. They can't start until you file your application for benefits with the government.
 Apply the full three months in advance. Murphy's law, you know.
 If you cannot get a birth certificate, Social Security will accept other evidence of age. A phone call can find out what. But get the certificate if you can. Unless you have the document, contact the state or local office where your birth is recorded. Evidence of age and your Social Security card, or at least the number, are the only indispensable documentation needed for applying.
 Remember that Medicare falls short of covering expectable health expenses. You will probably want to carry some supplementary insurance — and when you start looking around, you're in a jungle.
 There should be a nearby office for the aging that may be able to help you, but I didn't have much luck with that. I gathered a drawerful of brochures, compared premiums and benefits and decided my best buy was a modified continuation of my company insurance plan. If your employer has such a plan, check with the personnel department.
 Important: if you buy more than one policy, make sure each pays full benefits and does not offset the other. You don't want to pay twice for the same thing.
 If you have a spouse approaching retirement age, get out a pencil.
 A retired person may draw benefits either on such a person's own employment record or as a worker's spouse. While the situation may change because of the increase in working women, when a couple approaches retirement age now it's likely the wife's past earnings have been so much less than the husband's that she will do better to qualify as a spouse. In any case, Social Security is obligated to figure out her rights and give her the better break.
 That leaves the question whether a spouse under 65 should begin drawing reduced benefits now or wait for full benefits at that age. Social Security gives you the figures and leaves it to you to decide.
 Benefits to one retiring between the minimum age of 62 and age 65 are reduced actuarially. For a retired worker, the reduction comes to 25 percent at 62. A spouse, entitled at 65 to benefits half that of the worker's, would have that benefit reduced to 37.5 percent at 62.
 If there is not much difference in age, retirees tend to opt for immediate benefits, accepting a small permanent reduction in income but getting payments right off. That's what we did. But it is worthwhile to consider the alternatives thoughtfully.
 A final note I hope is upbeat. Find out what other benefits come your way at 65 — sometimes at 60 — such as discounts on medicine, other goods, theater tickets, bus fares or reduced or even waived tuition. These are local and vary.
 At the moment, the only hard piece of evidence I have that I am a privileged elder is a handy blue card that lets me ride Washington's subway and buses at half fare.



Air Traffic Controllers Defend Actions Prior To Jet Disaster

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Traffic controllers involved in the nation's worst air disaster insist they acted properly in not telling an airliner pilot that an automatic warning had sounded in the control tower seconds before the jet and a smaller plane collided.
 Testimony in the first two days of a federal hearing into the Sept. 25 crash indicated air controllers believed the Pacific Southwest Airlines pilot had a smaller Cessna 172 in sight moments before the crash. The collision killed 144 persons.
 National Transportation Safety Board records showed that 17 seconds before the crash, a conflict alert warning — indicating the two planes were dangerously close — had sounded at the Federal Aviation Administration's San Diego Approach Control at Miramar Naval Air Station.
 But Nelson Farwell and Abram Lehman, the controllers monitoring the two planes on radar, testified Tuesday they

gave no warning to the PSA jet because they believed the "conflict had been resolved."
 Donald Ralph, FAA team supervisor at the Miramar Radar Air Traffic Control facility, testified his controllers followed FAA guidelines in handling the conflict alert.
 "The conflict was resolved" in the controllers' minds, Ralph said. "Once he tells that guy (the pilot) about the traffic, what else can he do? He can't fly the plane."
 Transcripts of conversations between the jet and the controllers showed Capt. James McFeron, the PSA pilot who died in the crash, said he had "traffic in sight" when he was advised the Cessna was ahead of him.
 However, transcripts of cockpit conversations among the PSA flight crew showed they actually had lost sight of the Cessna and were searching the sky for it until seconds before the collision.

— 9:00:42 (PSA captain): "Is that the one we're looking at?"
 — 9:00:43 (First officer): "Yeah, but I don't see him now."
 — 9:00:52 (PSA captain): "He was right over there a minute ago."
 — 9:00:53 (First officer): "Yeah."
 — 9:01:11 (First officer): "Are we clear of that Cessna?"
 — 9:01:13 (Second officer): "Supposed to be."
 — 9:01:14 (PSA captain): "I guess."
 — 9:01:20 (Off-duty PSA captain in the cockpit): "I hope."
 At 9:01:38, the first officer exclaimed, "There's one underneath," without identifying whether it was the Cessna. Nine seconds later, at 9:01:47, the cockpit tape recorded the sound of a collision.
 At a news conference after Tuesday's hearing, PSA Capt. Roger Crim, a spokesman for the Southwest Flight Crews Association, condemned the FAA's "see-and-be-seen" policy as "nonsense" and insisted blame for the Sept. 25 crash could not be ascribed to any one person or agency.
 "I don't believe that anyone with any kind of logic can delegate responsibility for this accident to a person — controller or pilot," said Crim, who held the news conference to discuss a PSA attempt to test visibility from the cockpit of a Boeing 727, similar to the one involved in the tragic collision.
 Crim said PSA crews flew a Boeing 727 and a Cessna 172 four times last Saturday on flight paths approximating those flown on Sept. 25.
 During the tests, in which NTSB chief investigator Rudy Kapustin took part, films were taken from the 727's cockpit to test visibility, Crim said.
 Though the crew in the 727 knew where to look, on one of the flights no one in the cockpit spotted the Cessna, Crim said. He said on each of the other three test flights, only one man saw the smaller aircraft.
 Crim said the location of the windscreen in commercial aircraft makes it difficult to pick out a target below, especially when it must be spotted against the background of a city skyline.

Study Has Bad News For City Programs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A National League of Cities analysis of the upcoming 96th Congress indicates tough sledding for urban programs as the result of election day defeats meted out to some of the staunchest urban advocates on Capitol Hill.
 The defeat of two key Republican senators as well as four friendly Democrats will make it much more difficult for the urban lobby to win full financing for big budget items authorized by Congress in 1978.
 "The biggest loss, from our viewpoint, is probably Ed Brooke of Massachusetts. On urban issues, he will be missed in the Republican caucus, on the Senate Banking Committee and on the Appropriations Committee," said Tom Tatum of the League of Cities.
 Tatum, deputy director of federal relations for the league, was director of urban affairs for the Carter campaign in 1976. He is a former political aide to Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.
 Tatum described six defeated senators Tuesday as "good friends of the cities — people it will be hard to replace." They include Brooke and Clifford Case, R-N.J., as well as Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa, William Hathaway of Maine, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota.
 Changes in the House of Representatives were insubstantial to urban forces, said Tatum.
 The retirement of Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama also could have a significant impact once Congress organizes committees for next year.
 Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, may move into the Foreign Relations Committee, which Sparkman formerly chaired. If Muskie decides to take a spot on the foreign relations panel, he may drop key subcommittee posts on other panels where he shepherded anti-recession aid and public works legislation for the cities.
 Also, said Tatum, Sparkman "was always willing to horse trade" on the Sen-

ate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs committees.
 Several urban-based liberals were elected to replace the old guard, including Paul Tsongas, who beat Brooke in Massachusetts, and Bill Bradley, who succeeds Case in New Jersey.
 "Overall, we've lost a lot of seniority. In the year ahead, these upcoming junior members won't be a lot of help. Realistically, they just don't hold the chips."
 Brooke, for example, was senior Republican on the Banking Committee, and held tremendous influence in forging bipartisan compromises that increased U.S. aid to the cities, especially for housing.
 The departure of the Senate's lone black member, and the loss of Sparkman and McIntyre, leaves the banking panel — responsible for most urban legislation in the Senate — more firmly than ever in the control of William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat.
 Says Tatum, "Proxmire's clear thrust is to cut everything and now it will be very difficult to check him."
 Because a host of important urban programs were approved in 1978, many key 1979 legislative battles will be fought in the budget and appropriations committees.

Military Launchings To Be Kept Secret

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — The Defense Department has decided to enforce a 1968 directive ordering that all military launchings be kept secret until after liftoff, a Florida newspaper says.
 Vandenberg Air Force Base in California has followed the policy, but officials at Cape Canaveral have routinely publicized most military launches several days in advance. In today's editions, the newspaper, Cocoa Today, quoted a Pentagon source as saying liftoff procedures are being reviewed for security reasons.

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GM Records Autumn Sales Gain

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. bucked an autumn sales slump affecting other U.S. carmakers and led the domestic auto industry to a 13.6 percent sales gain in mid-November.

The Big Four auto companies this week reported combined sales of U.S.-built passenger cars during the Nov. 11-30 period totaled 347,353 units, compared with 317,804 a year ago.

It was the highest mid-November figure since 1973.

GM set a mid-November record with the sale of 158,461 cars during the period's eight business days — a 33.7 percent increase over the company's performance a year ago. GM's average sales rate of 19,560 cars per day topped the old record of 18,940 units set in 1972.

"Our dealers continue to report brisk showroom activity and sales opportunities remain good for the future," GM Vice President Robert D. Burger said.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. each reported declining sales for the period, continuing a slump that has afflicted the three firms for most of the fall.

Ford, which has blamed low supplies of its new full-size cars for part of the decline, reported sales of 68,902 units, a 10.3 percent drop from a fairly strong showing a year ago.

A Ford spokesman said the sluggish sales were "pretty evenly distributed" throughout the company's car lines and that both availability and sales of its full-size cars were about normal.

Chrysler, also hurt by slow acceleration of new-car production, reported sales of 23,501 cars, an 8 percent decline from last year. AMC's sales of 4,489 units amounted to a 12 percent drop.

Each of the companies reported record sales of trucks and commercial vehicles. GM sold 46,719 units, Ford 34,335, Chrysler 11,187, and AMC Jeep 5,722.

Volkswagen of America reported 10-day sales of its U.S.-built Rabbit totaled 1,589 units, raising VW's year-to-date total to 12,555 units.

GM's car sales amounted to 62.9 percent of the mid-November domestic car market. Ford took 34.4 percent of sales, Chrysler 10.3 percent, AMC 1.8 percent and Volkswagen 0.6 percent.

For the month to date, the Big Four are 1.3 percent ahead of the November 1977 pace, with sales totaling 485,736 units for the first 30 days. So far this year, they have sold 8,388,551 units, up 2.2 percent from last year's figure.

Chrysler Asks For Change In Standards

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. says it will not meet fuel economy standards for light trucks and vans in 1981 and has asked a federal agency to ease the standards.

The No. 3 automaker warned the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration there would be major layoffs and production losses in the Detroit area if the current 1981-model standard remains in effect.

A Chrysler executive said this week the firm asked that the standard be dropped from 30 miles per gallon to 16.5 mpg. NHTSA officials said they were studying Chrysler's request.

In July, Chrysler was among the most vocal in the auto industry's successful lobbying campaign that won compromise fuel economy standards for 1980 and 1981 models.

The industry was joined by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, the NAACP and Detroit community leaders who said standards initially proposed by NHTSA were too hard to meet.

Detroit would be especially hard hit by losses in truck and van production because two of Chrysler's three light truck plants are here. The other Chrysler plant that would be affected is in St. Louis.

Sydney Terry, a Chrysler vice president, said recent developments indicated that the 1981 standard was "tighter than we could meet" and that production cutbacks could be as high as 300,000 vehicles.

"It is very clear that with the components we will have to work with, we cannot meet the 1981 standard," Terry said.

Japan's Auto Exports Dip

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's October motor vehicle exports totaled 236,000 units, down 6.8 percent from a year ago, and down 11.9 percent from 265,000 units in September, Japan's Automobile Manufacturers Association announced Tuesday.

Export value, including auto parts, totaled \$1.35 billion, up 2.9 percent from the year before, but down 11.7 percent from the prior month, the association said.

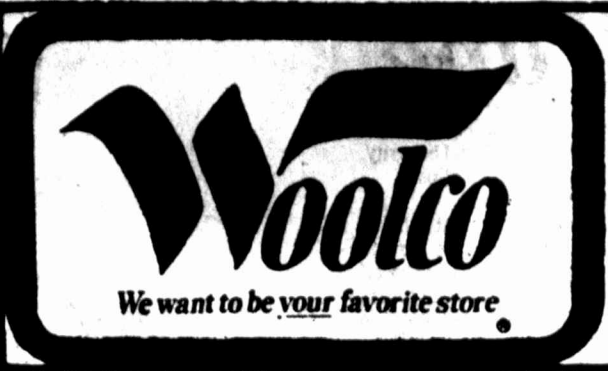
Passenger car exports in the month totaled 225,000 units, up 2.6 percent from a year ago, but down 6.8 percent from the previous month.

Truck exports were 17,000 units, down 6.1 percent from the year before, and down 8.5 percent from the prior month.

Exports of motorcycles in the month totaled 23,000 units, down 28.8 percent from 32,000 units in the prior month, but up 7.5 percent from 207,375 units in September, the association said.

Export value of motorcycles in October was about \$150 million, down 4.4 percent from the year before but up 17.4 percent from September.

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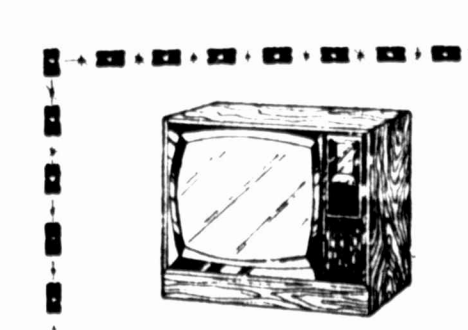
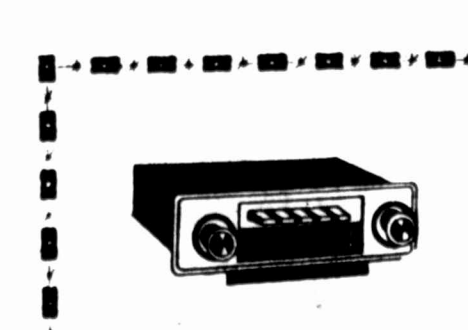
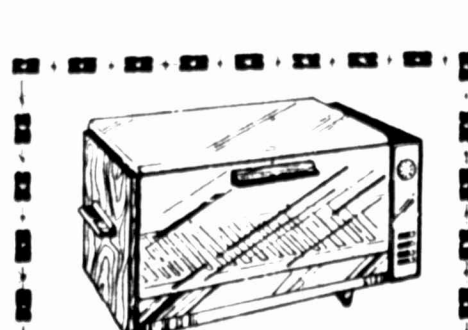
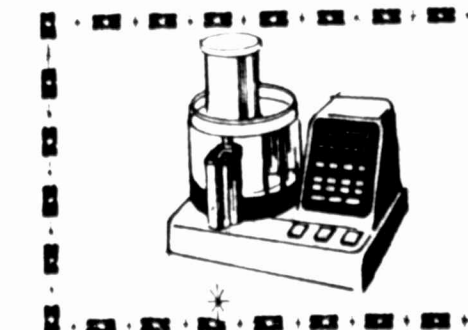
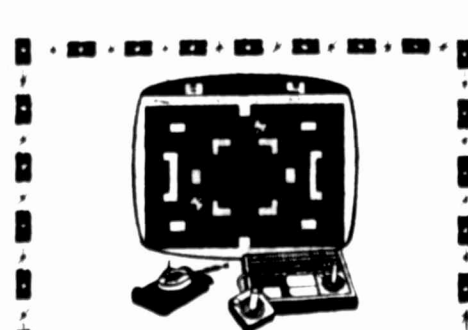
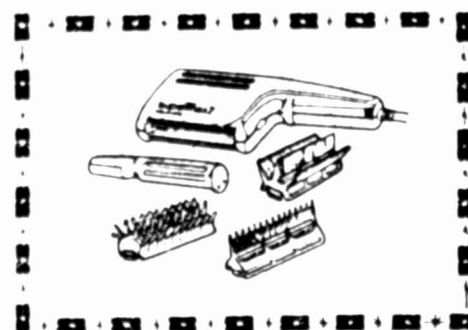
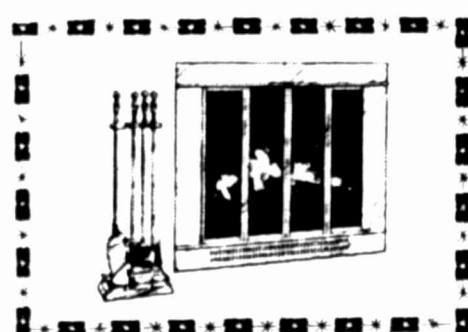
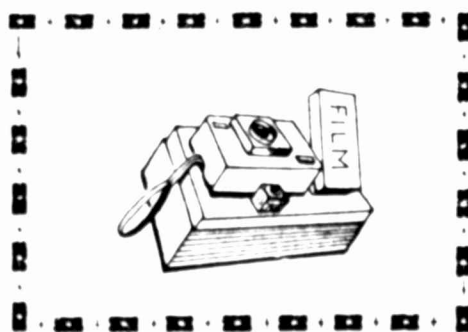
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Grenada's Prime Minister Wants U.N.'s Help In Studying UFOs

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Living in Grenada, a tiny nation most people couldn't spot on a map, gives one a sense of proportion. There's got to be something more to the world.

The prime minister of the 133-square-mile state sees Earth as the Grenada of the universe, and is sure we have cosmic neighbors we've never met.

And so, Sir Eric Gairy went before the United Nations this week to suggest it become the worldwide clearing house for reports of unidentified flying objects.

Gairy says he is convinced aliens from far-off worlds are trying as fervently to find earthlings as we are to contact them.

"I think their message is a positive and friendly and a godly one," says Gairy, a self-proclaimed "mystic" who has been trying in vain since 1975 to get the United Nations to pay attention to UFOs.

Apparently unruffled by the cool reception he got in the past, Sir Eric launched

into a discourse on his favorite topic, backed up by slides and films of UFO sightings.

Then he asked for permission to add three UFO experts to the staff of the Committee for the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

"The resolution as presented could not really embarrass any government at this time," Gairy said, noting he merely wanted to establish a central agency to deal with UFO reports.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, a group of scientists, said an organized collection of material on unexplained aerial phenomena is vital.

Hynek, a professor emeritus of astronomy at Northwestern University, took a careful, academic approach to the problem. But Gairy took a more personal approach to the subject.

The flamboyant prime minister said he

believes UFOs are spaceships, populated by beings who want to "instill mankind and Earth with a better way of life."

"I have an interest in the mystical side of life," Gairy told reporters. "That has motivated me to think that the planet

Earth could not be all of God's domain."

"I'm connected with nearly everything that is esoteric," he said.

The prime minister told reporters he has had two personal UFO experiences, both in Grenada. The first sighting came

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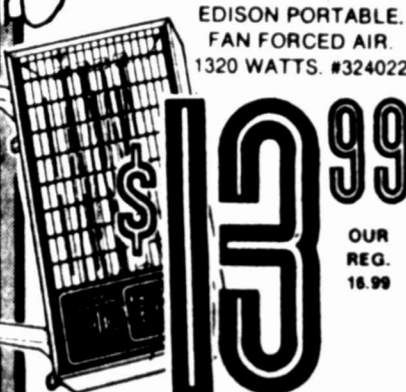
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- 25. Education-Training
26. Schools
27. Child Nurseries
28. Child Daycare
29. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- 30. Recreation
31. Sports Equipment
32. Bait & Fishing
33. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
34. Hunting Leases
35. Travel Trailer, Campers
36. Hobbies & Craft

- 37. Merchandise
38. Farm Equipment
39. Feed, Seed, Grain
40. Livestock
41. Housing
42. Auctions
43. Miscellaneous
44. Garage Sales
45. Furniture
46. Appliances
47. TV-Radio Stereo
48. Musical Instruments
49. Antiques
50. Pets
51. Machinery & Tools
52. Wanted Automobiles
53. Used Machinery & Supplies
54. Moving & Storage

- 55. Rentals
56. Bed Rooms
57. Unfurnished Houses
58. Furnished Houses
59. Unfurnished Apartments
60. Furnished Apartments
61. Mobile Homes-Parks
62. Rooming Houses
63. Business Property
64. Office Space
65. Wanted To Rent
66. Farms For Rent

- 67. Real Estate for Sale
68. Business Property
69. Income Property
70. Real Estate
71. Acreage
72. Farms-Ranches
73. Out of Town Property
74. Real Property
75. Real Estate To Trade
76. Real Estate Wanted
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'Old Guard' Pays Tribute To Jimmy Stewart

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Variety Clubs International honored Jimmy Stewart the other night with its humanitarian of the year award in a touching tribute to the year's favorite guy next door.

Elizabeth Taylor and big Duke Wayne, the two previous honorees, were on hand along with a bunch of other old guard movie stars who worked with Stewart in pictures going back to the 1930s.

The show went off like clockwork as the stars saluted Jimmy. Afterwards the gathering wined and dined, fittingly, on a sound stage where most of Jimmy's friendships in show business began.

It is difficult to imagine a tribute 20 years or so in the future for, say, Robert De Niro attended by such contemporaries as Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty and Burt Reynolds.

Jimmy concluded wistfully, "Now that's really something I'd like to do."

Wednesday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
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 November 29, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCN News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCN News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R) Adult language
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Two women discuss how they are coping with the fact their husbands left them after they helped the men prepare for careers in law and in medicine
- 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "Charles Francis Adams, Minister to Great Britain" (Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Sat.)
- 9:30 Jeopardy!
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Performance
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Food
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20/20 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCN News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:00 Doctors
- 1:00 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lites, Yogs and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 NPA 2/31
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family

- 6:00 Odd Couple — Oscar and Felix spend a less than happy vacation in a Caribbean tourist trap
- 6:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 6:30 Jeopardy!
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 The Bascals
- 6:30 The Electric Company
- 6:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia gets a crush on her new dentist
- 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (R of AAA)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary finds herself becoming romantically involved with a married man
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Switched — Darrin is worried that his parents will discover Tabitha can levitate her toys
- 7:00 F.Y.I. — "Drugs in America" Concerns patients who sue the federal government for use of marijuana for illnesses. Adult material, viewer discretion advised (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:00 Dick Cavett's Live Wednesday — Guests include Glen Campbell, Connie Francis, Andy Kaufman, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter, Paul and Mary
- 7:00 Fat Albert Christmas Special — Animated holiday special stars Bill Cosby. The Cosby kids rescue a troubled family from disaster
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — (Special two-hour presentation) "You Won't Have Nicholas to Kick Around Any More" Nicholas accidentally starts a fire and feeling unwanted, goes in search of a new family
- 7:30 The Jeffersons
- 8:00 Great Performances — "Choreography by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet" Part III
- 8:00 NBC Movie: "Someone is

- Watching Me" Lauren Hutton, David Birney. A TV news director is the target of harassment by an unknown tormenter. World Premiere psychological thriller
- 8:00 CBS Movie: "Filly Jack" (1971) Tom Laughlin, Debra Taylor. An independent man of the West stands up against the hatred and brutality of a small town
- 9:00 Special: "Findhorn" Documentary examines a community in Scotland which has among its inhabitants very special "spirits" which help plants grow in spite of inclement weather
- 9:00 The Barbara Walters Special — Miss Walters interviews Alan Alda, Diana Ross, Steve Martin and King Hussein and wife Queen Noor
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — A.L. Rouse (Part II)
- 10:00 News
- 10:20 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Phyllis Newman
- 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Shock Waves" (1977) Peter Cushing, Brooke Adams. A group of tourists on a small cruise boat find themselves stranded on a small island. In the abandoned hotel they find the only inhabitant is a former SS officer who left Germany before the end of the war with a boat carrying a group of experimental, mutant soldiers
- 10:30 "Kojak: The Frame" (1976) Kojak comes under investigation when a thief he arrested, without sufficient evidence, accuses Kojak of taking a bribe
- 10:30 Bob Newhart — "Over the River and Through the Woods" It's a stag Thanksgiving for Bob when Emily flies off to join a family reunion
- 11:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 11:00 Police Woman: "S.W.A.T." — Police Woman: "The Loner" A former New York City detective turned private eye arrives in Los Angeles to trap a crime boss / S.W.A.T.: "Omega One" Extortionists posing as protestors seize a nuclear reactor (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

Wearing Costume Helps Actress Prepare For Upcoming Drama

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eugene O'Neill dramas feature gloom, woe, madness and other dark capers. So how does an actress warm up for an O'Neill play? Brood for an hour each morning or what?

real torment needs his head candled. "You wanted to bang your head against the wall simply to block it out, that's how excruciating it was," she said, laughing now.

Bug Wars From Outer Space," she says, and the idea is to laugh instead of brood. The script is by Michael O'Donoghue, the black-humor man who writes for "Saturday Night Live," she said, adding that she's eager to engage in surreal satire after an extended period of "Mourning."

Critic Claims New Musical Ungratifying

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — The Manhattan Theater Club, which launched the Broadway smash "Ain't Misbehavin'," isn't nearly as lucky with "A Lady Needs a Change."

Joan, whose "Mourning" starts Dec. 6 on PBS and is doled out over the next four Wednesdays, suggested that Roberta Maxwell, cast as her daughter, was in even more heavy-costume pain. "Toward the end of the production, she said to me with a straight face, 'I'll get them for this,'" said the fine-feathered lady from New York. Her voice lowered. "I think she means it."

The latter, she said, was akin to "an entrance exam, a bar exam, with a tremendous amount of homework. It kept you glued to the bed at night. They brought in food and you'd rehearse lines with some poor apprentice for whom food also had to be brought in."

Army Leader Notes Doctor Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noting the shortage of military doctors has become grave, Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. says that in case of a major war in Europe there may not be enough Army doctors to adequately treat the casualties.

Although he did not elaborate, Alexander said in a speech Monday to the Association of Military Surgeons. "We are taking a series of measures to upgrade our capability to respond to any contingency." Army officials have estimated the number of uniformed doctors is about 1,700 below the 5,000 required on active duty.

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ABC Reveals Changes In Television Schedule

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — As "Nancy Drew" went, so go the "Hardy Boys." "Carter Country" has been wiped off the television map, at least temporarily. "Donny & Marie" has been swapped for a new Osmond mix.

Those are the major changes in the ABC television schedule, to go into effect in January, the network declining to give specific dates.

Here's how the changes work:

"The Osmond Family Hour," still with Donny and Marie but more kid-oriented, replaces "The Hardy Boys" on Sunday nights.

Monday nights will see Andy Griffith in charge of "Salvage 1," a team of specialists that can retrieve anything from astronaut litter on the moon to an action-adventure series to go on at 7 p.m., Central time, replacing the temporary "Lucan."

"How The West Was Won" by James Arness and friends will go in the two-hour 8-10 spot vacated by Monday night football.

Tuesday and Wednesday remain unchanged. On Thursday the sole switch is at 7:30 p.m., when a half-hour sitcom "Angie" replaces "What's Happening," which is getting a new time slot. Angie is an ex-waitress who marries the wealth-

est and most eligible bachelor in Philadelphia.

Friday at 7 p.m., Central time, ABC will present "Makin' It," about a young college student torn between his studies and the disco scene, featuring music with what ABC describes as "the best of the Bee-Gees musical group." This is followed by "What's Happening."

Saturday night will offer a new, as yet untitled series based on the National Lampoon film, "Animal House," from 7:30 p.m., followed by "Welcome Back, Kotter" in a new time period.

ABC says "Carter Country" will go off the air temporarily, but is scheduled to return when "Soap" completes this season's run of original productions.

Two special programs of particular interest go on the air tonight. From 8-9 p.m., Central time, on PBS (check listings) the "Great Performances" series will offer its season premiere of "Dance in America." The show is "Choreography by Balanchine, Part 3 (parts 1 and 2 were on in previous seasons).

The show opens with the delightfully romantic "Chaconne" from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," danced by Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins against a cloud-dotted blue sky.

But the main attraction is Mikhail

Borshchev in "Prodigal Son," with Karin von Arnim in the role of the woman character role, but his fate will be disappointed that again he isn't given the chance to fly, which is almost exactly what he does at his boutique hotel.

At 9 p.m., audiences can join Barbara Walters interviewing celebrities. This time her special stars include Alan Alda, super glamorous Diana Ross, and includes a funny bit with Steve Martin and a musical interview with Queen Noor of Jordan, and incidentally her husband, King Hussein.



MAKES SURE IT'S RIGHT — John Dean, left, conferred with actors Rip Torn, playing the part of Richard Nixon, second from left, Martin Sheen, who plans the part of John Dean, and Larry Pressman, who plays Haldeman, recently in Los Angeles during the taping of CBS' mini-series "Blind Ambition." The new Watergate series will air in May, 1979. (AP Laserphoto)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: We noticed in watching a dog show on TV called "Canine Hall of Fame" that several of our past presidents and their dogs were mentioned. Why not Mr. Nixon? Didn't he have Checkers in the White House? — Mrs. J. Williamson, Richmond, Va.

A: No. Checkers was gone by the time Nixon occupied the White House. But an Irish setter, presented to him by his presidential staff and named King Timahoe, was the resident top dog.

Q: You once wrote in your column that Edgar Bergen didn't like the idea of his daughter, Candice, becoming an actress. When did they patch up the family rift? — Mrs. R.D.M., Indianapolis.

A: It was never a rift, just an opinion. Once Edgar and his wife Frances realized their daughter's talents and determination, they gave their blessings. Subsequently, she was voted Miss University of Pennsylvania in 1963 and performed in a campus production of "Summer and Smoke" which led to her first movie, "The Group." This was a raunchy story about the sex lives of eight Vassar girls in which she played the role of Lakey, a lesbian. (Candice's steady date today is Ibrahim Mouses, the Egyptian talent agent. Hollywood gossips predict the couple will marry.)

Q: I bet my husband that the conductor of Lawrence Welk's orchestra in his Halloween show was Foster Brooks, the "tipsy" comedian. Please confirm this so I can finally win a bet with my husband. OK? — Mrs. B. Ritter, Omaha, Neb.

A: No. If you stayed with the show until the finish, you'd have found out your husband won the bet! The conductor was George Cates, a lookalike for the gray-haired comedian.

Clever Quote from Gloria Pitzer: "Let's pray that hens never know what bricklayers get for laying bricks!"

Q: Isn't the new film, "Comes a Horseman," a remake of another Jane Fonda film involving horses? — Claire P., Las Vegas, Nev.

A: No. The Alan Pakula movie is an original and co-stars Jane with James Caan. You're confusing "Comes a Horseman" with a movie the actress made titled "They Shoot Horses Don't



TALENT TRIUMPHS — Though her famous father, Edgar, didn't want her to be an actress, Candice Bergen won film roles.

They? This was a horse of a different color. The theme was about marathon dancers!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Kentuckian Recalls Meeting Rock Star

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) — "You're the boy from Kentucky?" the man asked. Warren Elswick said he was.

"I'm Tex Whittier. I'm a farmer from Indiana," the man said.

Elswick liked him. He was easygoing and soft-spoken. He seemed fascinated by Elswick's tales of drifting around the country looking for a job.

Elswick and the man met each day for a week during the quiet hours at a Las Vegas casino.

It was Easter Week, 1970.

Elswick knew his friend had money. He saw him drop \$15,000 at a blackjack table in 15 minutes and the man gave him \$100 because the young drifter "was down and out."

But he said he didn't know that "Tex Whittier" actually was Elvis Presley.

"It sounds funny, I know," Elswick said Monday. "But it's true."

He said he has been thinking a lot about his unusual encounter with the late superstar and plans to make a movie about it. His producer is Mike Chambliss of Charleston, W.Va., who said he thinks the story is a natural.

Elswick was 21 at the time. He had been roaming around the West, looking for a job in show business. He had seen Presley movies. He had been in Vietnam with a man who bragged about being one of Elvis' sergeants in Germany. When he

got to the Las Vegas Hilton International, Presley posters and signs "were all over the place."

He spotted two men playing a slot machine. One was feeding silver dollars into the slot and the young drifter was intrigued.

"Winning?" he asked.

"Nah," said the younger of the two.

The next day, the man sat next to Elswick in a hotel bar and remembered that he was from Kentucky. He bought Elswick a drink and introduced himself as Whittier.

They met each day for a week and Elswick swears he had no idea his casually dressed friend was Presley.

NCR Plans New Computers

NEW YORK (AP) — NCR Corp. which a few years ago was rumored to be planning to stop making computers, announced this week it will introduce two large-scale computer systems.

NCR became the sixth company to offer large computers. Several major companies — Xerox, General Electric and RCA — have dropped out of that field in recent years in the face of strong competition from International Business Machines Corp.

Besides IBM, companies making a full line of computers are Burroughs, Sperry Rand, Honeywell and Control Data.

The two new computers, the V8650 and the V8670, will be available in late 1980, the company said.

CHESS BREAKOUT
 ST. DIZIER, France (AP) — A young French factory worker has completed 81 hours of non-stop chess during which he won 320 matches, drew 40 and lost 40. Patrick Fotsy played the matches against experienced players and beginners, completing his feat Sunday. His effort appeared to fall short of the record for "most opponents" listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

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Chernenko Advances In Soviet Ranks

MOSCOW (AP) — Another possible successor to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has emerged with the promotion in the Politburo of Konstantin U. Chernenko, one of the Soviet leader's close associates.

In a series of Kremlin shifts announced this week, Chernenko, 67, was advanced from candidate member to full member of the Communist regime's top, 13-member policy-making body. The promotion capped a speedy, 2½-year rise during which he apparently has taken over part of Brezhnev's load in party matters.

Brezhnev has given no public sign that

he plans to relinquish either the presidency or the general secretaryship of the Communist Party, the most powerful post in the Soviet Union. But he is almost 72 and ailing, which results in constant speculation about his successor. And there is no reliable word of a designated heir.

One widely held theory has been that Brezhnev would be succeeded by Andrei P. Kirilenko, a Politburo member and close associate who runs the party apparatus. But he would probably be an interim choice since he is 72. Because of Chernenko's advancement, the speculation

now is that he would succeed Kirilenko as national secretary for party-organization matters, putting him in a good position to maneuver to become general secretary.

Chernenko's promotion, announced at the close of a plenary session of the Communist Party central committee, appeared to be part of a consolidation of power by the "Dnepropetrovsk Mafia," associates of Brezhnev from his home region in the Ukraine and from early stages of his career.

Nikolai Tikhonov, another Dnepropetrovsk native and one of the govern-

ment's two deputy premiers, was named an alternate member of the Politburo. Though he is 71, this promotion made him a strong candidate to succeed 74-year-old Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The other first deputy premier, Kirill T. Mazurov, 64, was dropped from the Politburo, "for reasons of health and at his request," the announcement said. But Western observers have considered him on the way down for the past five years because of reported friction between him and Brezhnev. There was no indication that he is also losing his deputy premiership.

Two other changes were announced. Eduard Shevardnadze, the tough first secretary of the Georgian Communist Party, was made an alternate Politburo member, and Mikhail Gorbachov, leader of the Stavropol regional party committee, was made a secretary of the central committee.

Western diplomats say Gorbachov may take over the agricultural responsibilities handled by F.D. Kulakov before his death last July. Chernenko, whose association with Brezhnev goes back at least 28 years, has emerged from obscurity so recently that his name until now was not generally mentioned in guesswork about successors to the president and party chief.

Western observers know little or nothing about his positions on domestic or international issues.

A native of Moldavia, in the western part of the Soviet Union, Chernenko did not become a national figure until March 1976, when he was named a party secretary. Just last year he was made an alternate member of the Politburo.

Since then he has been seen at Brezhnev's side in Moscow and on trips around the country and is believed to be the author of some party decisions issued in Brezhnev's name.



POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR — Konstantin U. Chernenko has emerged as a possible successor to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev with his promotion in the Politburo. In a series of Kremlin shifts, Chernenko, 67, was advanced from candidate to full member in the 13-member policymaking body. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans Jockey For Senate Posts

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Republicans are riding high these days after scoring some major wins in Senate races made doubly sweet by a list of losers that includes some of the chamber's most unswerving liberals.

It's no surprise, then, that conservatives are jockeying for places on the Senate GOP leadership team that will be elected when the 96th Congress convenes in January.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has enough commitments from incoming and current senators to assure himself of re-election to the top leadership job. But from there on down, the GOP is bracing for spirited races that will prove whether more moderate Republicans will continue their dominance of chamber strategy positions or be forced to yield to the right.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was rumored to be considering a challenge of Baker but he has apparently backed off, and his supporters are focusing instead on the lesser leadership spots.

Conservative Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., has announced plans to challenge the more moderate Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska for the second highest job, assistant Republican leader. Stevens was first elected to this slot two years ago when the entire Senate leadership on both

sides of the aisle changed hands.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, another staunch conservative, is running for chairman of the Republican Conference.

Washington Window

composed of all GOP senators. He is being challenged by moderate Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon.

Freshman Sen. John Danforth of Missouri has also indicated he will challenge the more conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas for chairmanship of the Senate GOP Policy Committee. But moderate Republicans are reportedly pressuring Danforth to leave Tower alone since there is no objection to his performance in the policy committee job and it is unlikely Tower could be unseated.

Instead, the moderates hope to convince Danforth to step into another race — chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee — and free them from a serious dilemma. The campaign committee post is an important job since it involves raising the funds and doling out the dollars to incumbent GOP senators and GOP challengers around the country.

The two announced candidates for the committee chairmanship — Sens. Orrin Hatch of Utah and John Heinz of Pennsylvania — offer moderates what could be considered a "best of the worst" choice.

Hatch is an ultra-conservative, heavily involved in right wing causes and closely associated with Richard Viguerie whose high-powered mail fund raising efforts were vital in many of the conservative victories this fall.

There's fear in GOP circles that with Hatch at the helm of the GOP campaign committee, the Viguerie mail drives might slip into institutional Senate GOP fund raising, giving the Viguerie wing a degree of legitimacy that makes the moderate Republicans shudder.

But the moderates have trouble, too, with Heinz, who plowed some \$3 million of his ketchup and pickle fortune into his own Senate race two years ago. Although he is probably more acceptable to moderates than Hatch, Heinz clearly has an image problem.

Moderates could avoid this dilemma entirely if somebody in the middle — specifically Danforth — could be persuaded to make it a three-way battle. The other person who was looked to as a possible compromise, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, flirted with the idea of running for the campaign committee chairmanship but abandoned it last week.

Over on the House side, the leadership will apparently see only one challenge, but it too involves a power play from the right wing of the Republican Party.

Rep. Thomas Kindness of Ohio says he will challenge Rep. John Anderson of Illinois for the chairmanship of the House Republican Conference, the governing body and research organization for all GOP House members.

Kindness, a conservative, called Anderson a maverick who is too liberal for the Republican line.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona has had some criticism from conservatives but has so far is unchallenged for re-election.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., was considered a possible challenger to Rhodes, but Michel — now assistant minority leader — may be more interested in becoming the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee than running a risky race against Rhodes.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1978 with 32 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. The Middies won, 24-0.

In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first persons to fly over the South Pole.

In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson ap-

pointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

In 1975, President Ford left Washington for a 10-day visit to China.

A thought for the day:
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved regulations for a pilot program in 14 areas which will require some jobless poor people to earn their federal food stamp benefits.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Monday that eligible "cities, counties or other political subdivisions" will be considered as potential sponsors. The 14 areas for the so-called workfare project will be selected later and the program is due to begin next spring. The program is designed to provide public service jobs to those who cannot find regular work and would require stamp recipients to work off the value of their coupons if a family's income is less than the stamps' value.

Federal Judge Sets Convictions Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bribery and conspiracy convictions of former District of Columbia mayor and local parking lot magnate Joseph Yeldell and local parking lot magnate Dominic Antonelli have been set aside by a federal judge here.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said Monday his decision was based on the failure of a juror to disclose that he had an account at a bank partially owned by Antonelli, and her failure to disclose she knew her father had been fired from Antonelli's parking lot company. The two were convicted just over a month ago and there was no word from prosecutors on whether they would proceed with a new trial.

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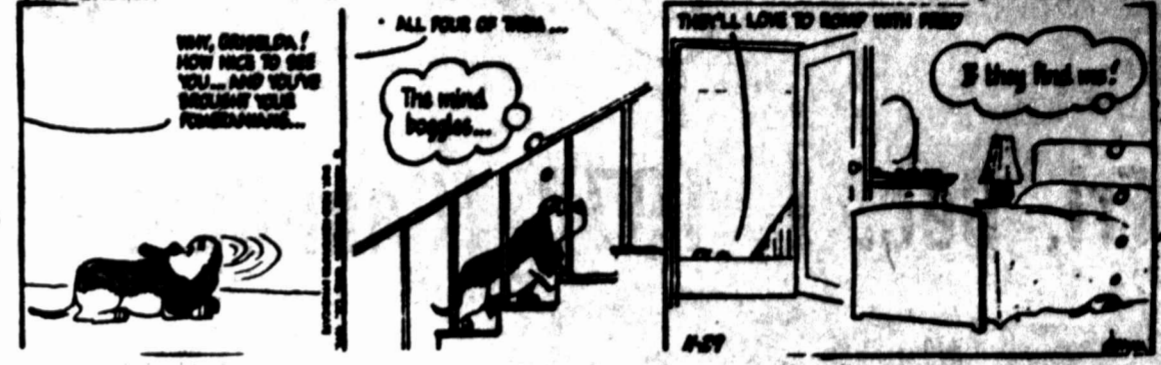
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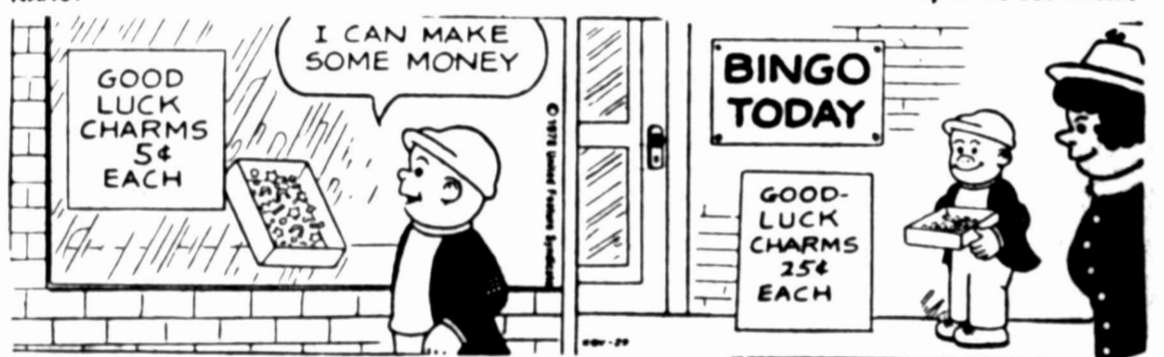
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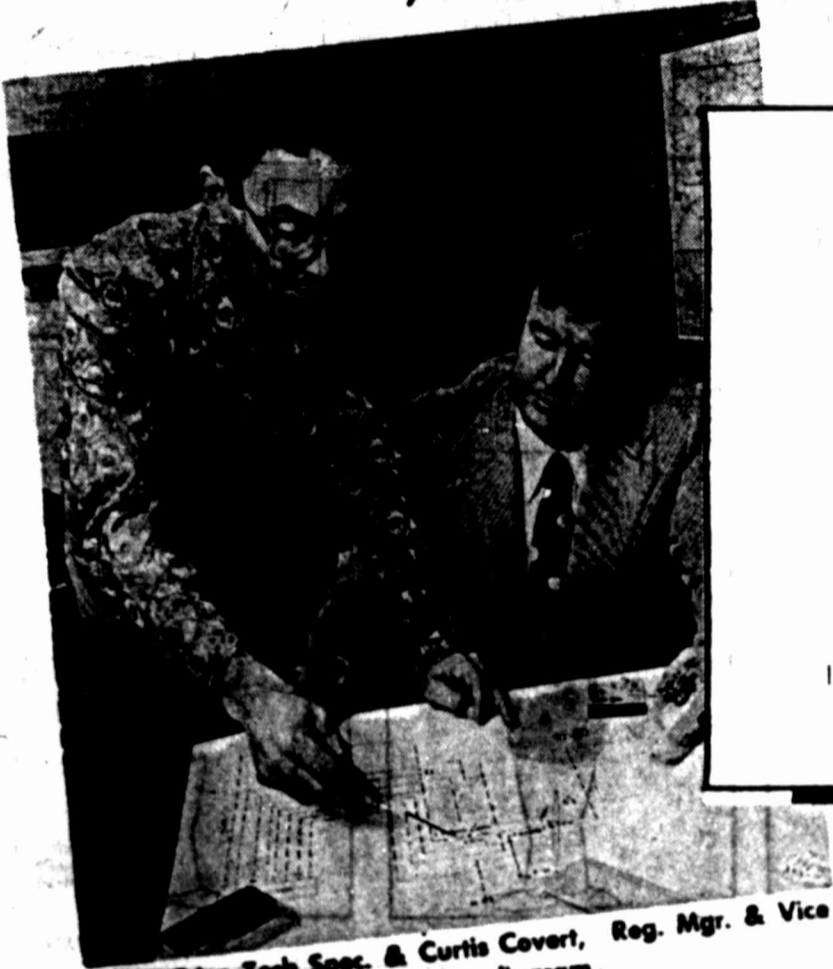
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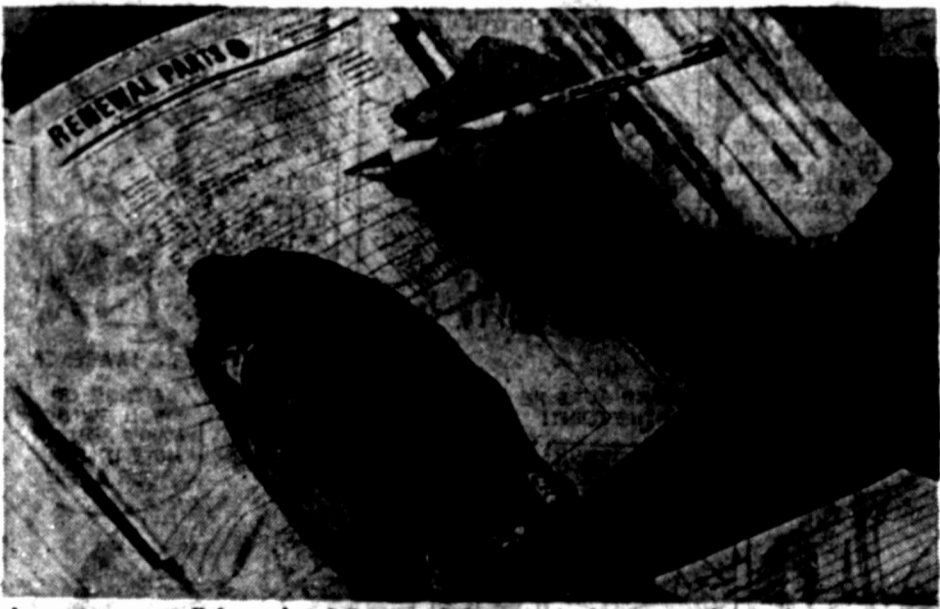

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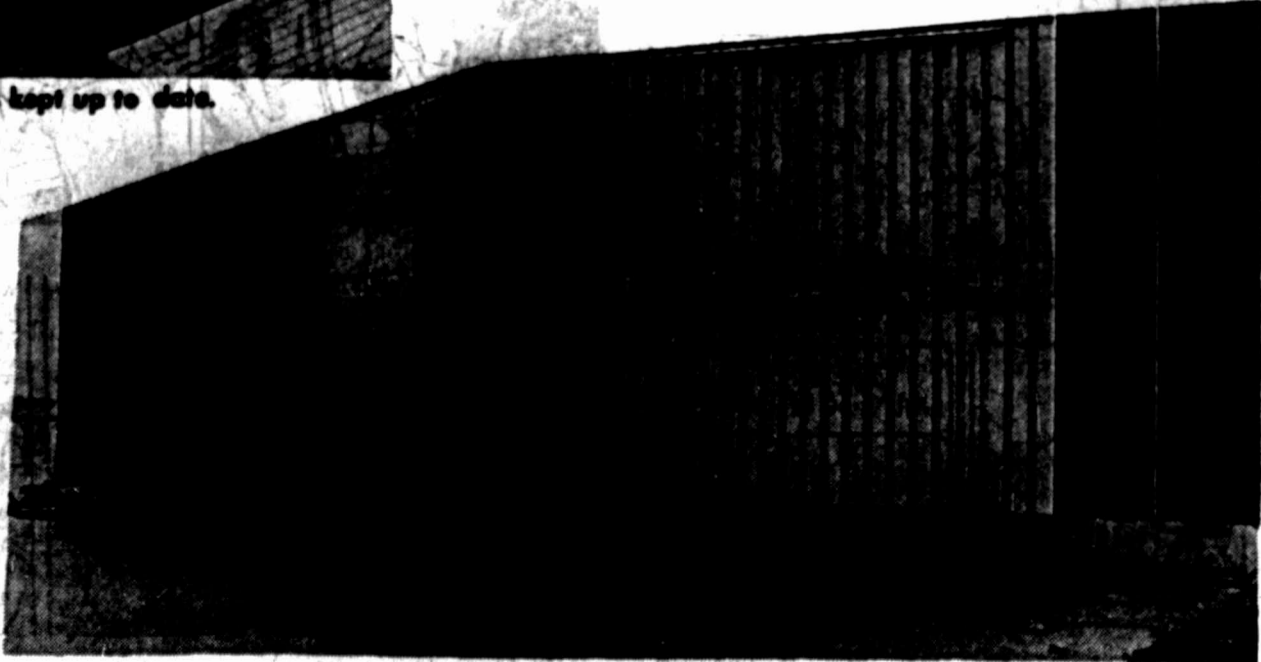
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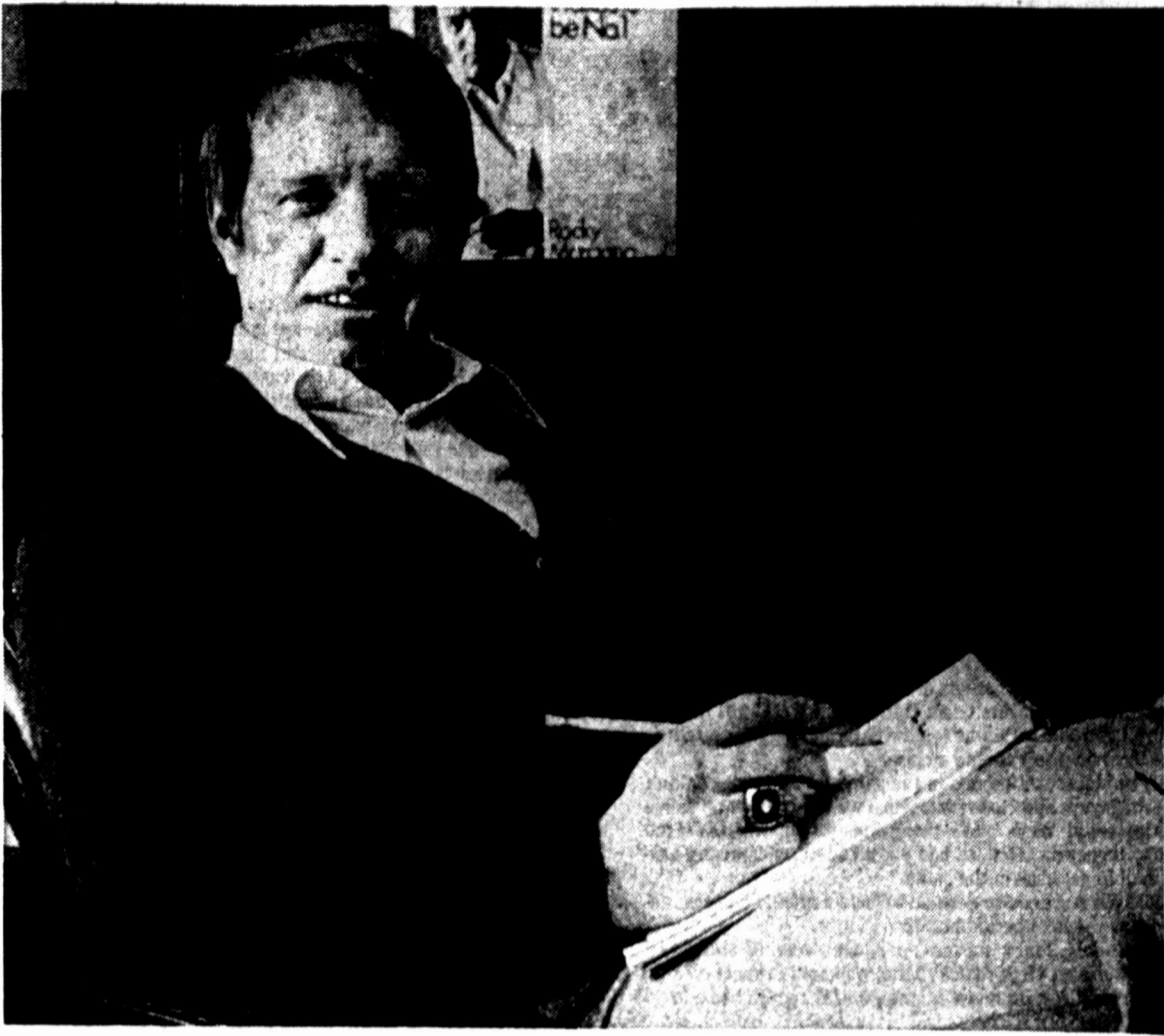


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STRIVING FOR No. 1 — With a picture of former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marchiano, with its message of, "What It Takes To Be No. 1." Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery prepares a workout schedule for Tuesday's practice. Dockery,

who has led the Red Raiders to a surprising 7-3 record, was named today as Southwest Conference Coach of the Year by the Associated Press. (Related Story, Page 3, Sec. D) (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Myers Feels Raiders Need More Rebounding

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
Northern Montana University doesn't go for this Southern hospitality. At least the first taste of it.

The Northern Lights, on a swing out of the cold country, found the atmosphere in Austin even more frigid than the Rockies Monday night when they were bombed 148-71 by the University of Texas basketballers.

And tonight, the same Montanans will enter Lubbock Coliseum to battle Texas Tech. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m. as the Raiders seek their second straight victory.

While the Lights were absorbing the loss at Austin, Tech picked apart NAIA member Central Oklahoma State 85-61 in a game which left coach Gerald Myers reporting both good news and bad news.

First the good news: Myers watched as the Raiders hit 58.3 percent of their shots in the first half and owned a 51-31 advantage.

But, the bad: Myers watched with not the same satisfaction as his troops booted the ball away seven times and were out-rebounded 24-18 in the final 20 minutes. Their scoring margin for the last 20 half was only 34-30, and they hit but 38.2 percent of their shots.

The rebounding, more than the poor shooting, was the main concern for Myers. "Definitely, we have to get more re-

bouncing," the Raider coach remarked. "We have to improve. We can't steal the ball every time downcourt."

"We emphasized rebounding, all the mistakes we made Monday, in our workout (Tuesday)."

"But, we have to have a combination inside-outside game offensively, and we

Paterno Mentioned In Giant Rumors

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John McVay's rumored departure as head coach of the New York Giants has brought Penn State's Joe Paterno back into the conversation as a possible successor.

Paterno just completed his most successful season at Penn State. He guided the Nittany Lions to a perfect 11-0 record, a No. 1 ranking and a berth in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Four years ago, Paterno was offered the job to coach the Giants, a job he turned down. But he hasn't ruled out the possibility that he one day will coach the Giants.

"I have been a Giant fan all my life," Paterno told Dick Young in Tuesday's New York Daily News. "I have said there are only a couple of clubs I'd consider, and the Giants are one of them. I've often wondered what it would be like. There's just enough kid in me."

got nothing (against Central Oklahoma) Monday."

Tech's best rebounder was 6-8 center, more Ralph Brewster, who pulled down seven.

The Raiders opened against the Oklahomans with a lineup of freshman, 6-6 Ralph McPherson, 6-4 freshman Jeff Taylor, 6-6 junior Kent Williams and 6-4 senior Geoff Hinton.

Myers was not certain Tuesday on what five would get the call tonight. "The starters will come from that five, plus (seniors) Tommy Parks (6-8) and Joe Baxter (6-9)."

"I'm just not certain now." In playing all his troops Monday, Myers got a look at various combinations. And one of his reserves, 6-6 sophomore transfer (Western Texas College), Adam Beadle, chipped in a game-high 19 points.

Beadle, recruited for his shooting ability and operating against the visitors' zone defense, scored 12 of his points in the first half.

Williams and Brewster scored 14 points each, and Taylor followed with a baker's dozen.

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Jim Ferguson Just Around The Corner

DON'T LOOK NOW, but the Super Bowl is really just around the corner. At least, that's what Brent, Irv and Phyllis — I mean Jane, darn it — told the world just the other day.

That's right, there's still maybe three regular season NFL games left, upteen playoffs set and about 50 or 60 good controversies still tucked away, but the trio still came out and said that the countdown to the big one — as it's called by some — is on. Correct, only 55 shopping day left 'til the winner of the AFC meets the NFC victor in the Orange Bowl, T minus 55 and counting.

After hearing the announcement, I really began to wonder if the buildup for the Super Bowl will again be constructed on a gridiron of quicksand. Think about it. In the past seven Super Bowls, or Stupor Bowls or Super Bores or Super Boos, the anticlimax was reached about a week ahead of the actual playing, if that's the word, of the game, if that's the word. And that's the first time it has happened, either.

By kickoff time, the nation is usually in a state of hysterics, virtually embalmed with ennui.

For one thing, the superciliousness of the National Football League rendered the Super Bowl of supernumerary. That is, the NFL in all its infinite wisdom decreed a two-week buildup from the end of the playoffs to The Game so that we, the slavering public, may learn more about the ferocious attacks and grisly defenses of the enormous, helmet-eating belligerents.

By the time of the game, we know how Tom Tall Jones feels about everything from motherhood to the Middle East situation, if Roger Staubach really took Knute Rockne's name in vain as a Middle, and Tom Landry's hat size. In other

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NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Walter P. Chrysler Jr. was 47 years old before he could give full time to what had become the ruling passion of his life — art collecting.

Now, at 69, the automotive heir presides over Norfolk's Chrysler Museum, which houses the most inclusive art collection in the South. Almost every item in it was personally selected and bought by Chrysler. Ranging from Old Kingdom Egypt to Carter Contemporary, it is one of the few great public collections in America with soul.

"It's my soul," said Chrysler who lives in Norfolk about five months a year, although New York is his legal residence. "It's not just another museum. It's a personal statement."

Chrysler, president of the board of trustees, is in charge of the museum again after delegating the directorship for two years to veteran art specialist Mario Amaya, said to be on a leave of absence. Chrysler describes Amaya as "a very cre-

ative person," but obviously they had their differences. Chrysler, a rotund and genial man, has a reputation for mercurial temperament.

The son of a self-taught engineer who bought out the Dodge Motor Co. in 1923, Chrysler bought his first art — a Renoir watercolor — with \$300 his father gave him for his 14th birthday. On a trip to Paris a few years later, he was befriended by Matisse and Picasso and began to buy their works. He has owned 375 Picassos, although many have been sold to finance other collection purchases.

"I've used so much of my personal collection to diversify the museum collection," Chrysler said, adding that he once traded a Picasso he had bought for \$450 for \$1.6 million worth of pictures.

"If a collection isn't diverse, it won't serve the community. The public is my interest — to allow children to start at an early age to appreciate things around them. When you get so deeply involved, you can't stop at any one period of art."

The museum collection envelopes classic antiquities, Near Eastern, Oriental and pre-Columbian artifacts, Old Master paintings and sculpture, the largest collection of rare glass in America (with emphasis on Sandwich and Tiffany), a vast array of decorative arts, and 20th century art of which Chrysler has been an important patron.

As busy as he was with his collecting, Chrysler also had a business career. He had a fling as a publisher and a theater, film and television producer. He founded the Airtemp division of Chrysler, which developed the automotive air conditioner in 1934. He joined the Chrysler Corp. board in 1935. He owned one-third of the Chrysler Building in New York and was its president until it was sold in 1953.

By 1956 he was free of most business responsibilities and able to organize his vast aggregation of art, mostly in storage, into a museum collection. It first went on display in a former church in Provincetown, Mass., in 1958, when that resort

was a prominent art colony. Within 10 years, Chrysler had become disillusioned with Provincetown, and word got out he was looking for a new home for his art.

"Nearly 150 small and large cities and colleges wanted the collection and I visited about 50 communities to see what they had to offer," Chrysler said. "I finally decided on Norfolk, which is a lively city with new and vital institutions, the first city in America to benefit from urban renewal. I had been here in service during World War II and it's my wife's birthplace."

Most important, Norfolk made a firm offer of its existing Arts and Sciences Museum and a six-figure city-sponsored subsidy. The museum was enlarged in the familiar 20th century fortress style and Chrysler moved his \$100 million collection here in 1971. His latest project is building a library wing to house the art reference library, recently enlarged to 200,000 volumes.

Chrysler's purchase of the London reference library of M. Knoedler & Co., the famous art dealers, made the museum's library one of the finest of its kind in the nation. When asked if the Chrysler name is a drawback in attracting other money and gifts to the museum, Chrysler said,

"no," citing a recent important gift of antiquities, including objects from the Imperial Romanov collections, from a Virginia collector.

"As for attracting funds, the name is an asset," he said. "The support of Norfolk and other cities surrounding it has grown so much in the past few years! They realize they couldn't have started this on their own, so it's more interesting for them to cooperate with us. The collection has been well publicized and we are attracting more art gifts all the time. The collection has encouraged people in the area to collect and eventually some of this will come to the museum."

One of the most spectacular gifts — 68 masterpieces of American native art — came from Chrysler's sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Edgar W. Garblach. This strengthened Chrysler's own collection of American art, begun in 1954 when the market for native art was at its lowest.

Chrysler always has bought art on the market, including the best collection of schools of art that are currently out of vogue. As an example, he has an exceptional collection of French Impressionist painting of the 19th century that has begun to have renewed interest.

"If you get the best things, they will survive," Chrysler said. "I never buy anything up to dealers and I don't intend to follow the fashions. I like to do into it myself. There is no substitute for study and knowledge. I'll just keep on with the things I'm collecting and let the next generation add new things."

Rhodesia's Long Guerrilla War Causing Changes In Lifestyle

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — When a drunken soldier recently "went over the hill" and had one too many, the bar staff at the Flagstaff pub simply inserted a glucose drip into his arm.

The medicine bottle was hooked onto the bar rail and the soldier was force-fed for 10 minutes to try to sober him up. The other patrons drank on, unconcerned.

"It happens all the time here," shrugged a bartender at the Flagstaff, the most cosmopolitan bar in town.

If the capital thus far has escaped any punishing physical involvement in the six-year-long guerrilla war, the psychological effects have been severe.

"Divorce, shotgun marriage, unwanted pregnancies, drug and alcohol addictions have become a phenomena of the Rhodesian lifestyle," according to one recent newspaper article.

"This is one town where the husbands don't seem to mind their wives' alcoholic problems or their daughters' virginity," said one cynical observer.

Everyone carries a weapon in Rhodesia.

shotguns, normally four, swivel, depress and then fire a full broadside into the surrounding bush, blasting everything within range.

The farming community at Umtali on the Mozambique border has been bombarded several times with rockets and mortars this year.

Most of the rounds fell on the municipal golf course, ploughing up the fairways and there is now a new rule at the club: "Balls falling into mortar holes will not be penalized."

The bombings also have spawned a new range of T-shirts: "Come to Umtali and be bombed," they read.

The war may be raging in the countryside but municipal workers in Salisbury still have their jobs to do. One white team of inspectors continues to enforce a law whereby black servants cannot keep their white employer's children in the servants quarters.

A white householder who allows her servant to keep her two children with her because otherwise they would have to return to a dangerous war zone is now paying a weekly fine to the city for defying the ordinance.

Time has stood still for many of Rhodesia's 250,000 whites, even though black majority rule is now just around the corner.

The piece de resistance in the office of Max Phillips, Mayor of Umtali, is a faded blown-up photograph of Britain's King George VI and the then Princess Elizabeth.

In language circa 1940 and thrown out as a direct challenge to an overseas visitor, Phillips expounds: "The nigger in the woodpile here is that man Nyirere of Tanzania. He's to blame."

His town clerk, a short stubby man named Ian Cochran, his Scots accent as thick as the day he left his homeland, adds belligerently: "If we got shot of sanctions and could get the weapons the Yanks used in Vietnam, we could wipe them all out."

The visitor is unsure if Cochran means just the "terrs" — terrorists — or blacks in general.

Sanctions notwithstanding, Salisbury is the best-stocked city in sub-Saharan Africa, with the exception of South Africa.

Local industry has virtually nullified the effects of the embargo and now produces everything from lollipop sticks to cornflakes, quality shirts, modest wine, automobiles and mineproof vehicles.

Such well known names as Barclays, Woolworths and Alitalia dot the skyline.

Memorabilia is also big business here and trinkets are snapped up not only by visitors but also by residents who hope that one day Rhodesian coins and stamps will be valuable collectors' items.

Street signs depicting Britain's former colonial glory — Speke, Gordon and Baker avenues — also are hot numbers.

T-shirts about a dying defiance: "Rhodesia is Wonderful" and "Mighty Gook Killer" are favorites.

Copper plaques commemorate army operations against the guerrillas. The pawn pieces in chess sets are shaped as cartridge shells.

A best seller is "The Valiant Years," a collection of facsimiled newspaper front-pages chronicling Rhodesia's white-dominated history.

Foreign journalists are not popular in this conflict. Many white Rhodesians blame their reporting for the whites' predicament.

One correspondent unwisely took a telephone call in a crowded bar.

"There's a bloke in there giving bum duff (information)," a trooper warned the barman. "Get him out or there will be a contact (fight) in there soon."

Journalists here are faced with other problems in this conflict — to carry or not to carry a weapon. Most wars are clear-cut and correspondents are able to

Elderly Lose Millions On Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many senior citizens, worried about illness in their advancing years, are bilked out of millions of dollars for insurance policies that are virtually worthless, a congressional committee said.

In some cases, according to testimony before the House committee on aging, insurance agents are specially trained to prey on a senior citizen's fear of becoming seriously ill.

One witness, testifying with a ski mask over his face to conceal his identity, told the committee that agents sometimes are told to make a prospective customer imagine being ill.

After working his way into a senior citizen's house with "hearts and flowers" the witness said, "you were told to make a person sick or more or less put them in a bed or a hospital."

The hooded witness, who said he has worked for 18 years as an insurance agent, and a former agent, Ron Dell of Oakland, Calif., testified that agents are encouraged to sell duplicate policies as well.

The disclosures were made at a hearing that follows a six-month committee investigation of how the insurance industry deals with the country's estimated 23 million elderly citizens.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., committee chairman, said older Americans spent an estimated \$4 billion last year to buy health insurance policies. They did so to supplement the benefits of government-provided Medicare, which Pepper said pays for an average 38 percent of a senior citizen's health care bill.


Pepper said the committee staff estimated that as much as \$1 billion of the \$4 billion spent on such policies last year bought nothing of value.

While many insurance companies deal honestly with senior citizens, Pepper said, "we found that in many instances... agents were specially trained to prey upon the fears of the elderly."

abide by professional ethics and refuse to go armed. But in Rhodesia every white is a target and there are no frontlines or even rear areas.

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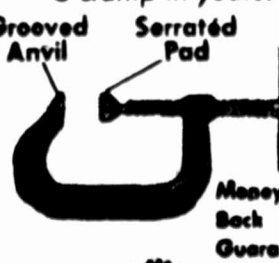
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APPEARS ON FRENCH TV — Former President Nixon gestures during an interview on a program broadcast live from a Paris hotel Tuesday night. Nixon told a nationwide French audience he will not return to elected political life, but will continue to speak on important issues. The picture is from a television monitor. (AP Laserphoto)

Nixon Tells French TV Audience He Will Never Run For Election

By ARTHUR L. GAVSSON
LONDON (AP) — Former President Nixon arrived in Britain today for another speaking engagement after telling a French TV audience he'll never run for office again. He refused to speak to reporters.
Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon, who is on his first visit to Europe since quitting the White House in 1974.
Scores of policemen were ordered to team up with Nixon's Secret Service agents to insure his safety. But apart from a routine welcoming handshake by a Foreign Office functionary, no government official had plans to receive him because of the Watergate affair.
In Oxford, undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his lecture to the Oxford Union debating society Thursday because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."
The former U.S. president appeared on

the Paris program "Television Dossiers" Tuesday night and said, "I have no plans whatever to re-enter political life on the elected side." But he said he would speak out on important issues.
He called the Watergate break-in "a very clumsy and stupid attempt, as well as illegal, to gain political information about a political campaign. The irony of it was that nothing was obtained of any use... It was a blunder. I take the responsibility and I paid the price."
Nixon was interviewed briefly and then, after a 41-minute film on his political career, answered questions phoned in by viewers.
He credited his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, with laying the groundwork for the Camp David meeting between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, but he praised President Carter's "brilliant" mediation and said he expected a peace accord between Egypt and Israel.
Nixon also said:

—It is important for the West that China "become stronger, militarily and economically.... It is imbalances of power that lead to war, a balance of power discourages it."
—What happened in Vietnam was "a great tragedy.... We were there to give those people a chance to not have dictatorship pressed upon them.... As far as the role of the U.S. in this area, in view of what has happened, we were on the right side. It was the Communists who brought this destruction on their own people."
—The Central Intelligence Agency "has been a great agency, but like any intelligence organization it has made its mistakes." For 11 years it underestimated Soviet missile production.
—Most of the press and television people are liberal. I am a conservative, small conservative. But what is past is past. The media has done its job and I have done mine."
He also expressed hope that his new role as "a public man" could bring "a period of detente between me and the media."

Civil War In Nicaragua Causes Controversy In Many Families

By CHARLES GREEN
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — "I have this horrible nightmare all the time now," the young woman said as she sipped her coffee.
"My brother in the national guard is walking down the street with his machine gun. He comes to a body and takes off the red and black Sandinista bandana. He sees that it is my other brother he has just killed."
The young woman, who refused to be identified by name, has taken an underground name and says she supports the Sandinista National Liberation Front's fight to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza and disband the national guard, Nicaragua's army.
Joined by thousands of their countrymen, the Sandinista guerrillas led a two-week uprising in September and seized control of five cities. The national guard put down the rebellion in bloody battles in which Red Cross officials estimated at least 1,500 people were killed, but the Sandinistas have vowed to strike again.
"My brother is an officer in the guard," the 24-year-old woman said in accented English. "He has killed many people, although he says he has never killed anyone in cold blood. But the Sandinistas have told me he is on the list of people they will kill when they take over."
"I already have my black dress. I will cry and be very sad. But if there was any decency left in him, he would leave the national guard, even if he had to scrub floors to earn money."
The woman, who studied in the United States and comes from a family with a

military tradition, said she joined a Maoist group at the national university and then turned to the Sandinistas because of the repression of Somoza and the guard.
The president's father founded the Somoza family dictatorship that has ruled Nicaragua for 44 years. The woman's father served with the elder Somoza in the early days of the national guard after the U.S. Marines withdrew in the 1930s.
"Before my father died, he asked my brother to leave the national guard," she said. "It is not the same national guard my father served in. It has changed so much."
She said thousands of families are split like hers.
"One girl was sentenced to seven years as a terrorist on the testimony of her father and brother," she said. "She cried. I would have spit in their faces."
Two brothers of Carlos Fonseca Amador, who founded the Sandinista National Liberation Front, are on Somoza's side.
"There are thousands of families in the same boat. Some get blind because a

brother or a father is in the guard, but not in our case."
"My mother cries all the time. She has already begun to accept that one or both of her sons is going to die."
"My brothers stopped speaking to each other. When one would come into the house, the other would leave. There was a reconciliation after the earthquake in 1974. My brother in the guard really tried to help us. He disobeyed orders and got us a truck so we could flee. He did his best to help us."
She said she and her other brother made an agreement with their mother that they would not discuss politics when the pro-Somoza brother was at home.
"His bragging makes us mad, but we keep quiet for mother's sake," she said.
"For us he is a fascist. He has been in the national guard since he was 17, and that is all he knows. They broke his rebel spirit, and now he is just like a dog, always obeying orders."
"I don't want my brother to die, but I cannot blame the Sandinistas for hating him."

Parents Want Shop Closed

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The president of an elementary school PTA wants to close an "adult photo shop" which has opened near the school.
Larry Edwards, owner of the shop, said his business develops and prints color film and makes up portfolios for dancers. He said 80 percent of the dancers are clothed.
Victoria Campbell, PTA president of the Oak Park School, said such a business should not be allowed to operate in a residential area "especially where young people live."
Edwards said he had planned to move to Arizona, but will fight the effort to close his business. One of his tactics was to paint his windows black.
"There's wilder pictures in National Geographic," he said. "Let them sit out there with their dirty little minds and think about what's going on in there."

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Chinese Demonstrators Hold Rally In Peking

TOKYO (AP) — More than 10,000 Chinese demonstrated for freedom in Peking's main square as the wall-poster campaign around Mao Tse-tung and senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping continued and the Communist Party's central committee was reported meeting.
The rally in Tien An Men Square Tuesday night was the biggest unofficial demonstration since 100,000 turned out on April 5, 1976, to commemorate the death of Premier Chou En-lai.
Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said the demonstrators chanted slogans in support of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Teng, who says more democracy is needed if China's new industrial great leap forward is to succeed.
Kyodo said the demonstrators also shouted, "The people hold high the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung," the late Chinese leader who has been attacked in wall posters in the last few weeks.
One speaker said the rally marked a turning point in China's move from feudalistic fascism to democracy and the rule of law. But along with their emphasis on democracy, the speakers also called for unity and obedience to the party leadership.

Japanese correspondents said there was thunderous applause when a speaker defended Mao's old foe, Marshal Peng Teh-huai. Peng challenged Mao's plans for an earlier industrialization program that later failed. He was fired in 1959, disgraced in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and is said to have died in 1974.
The rally broke up quietly after adopting resolutions supporting the industrial modernization drive and moves toward greater democracy.
About 2,000 persons held a similar demonstration in Tien An Men on Monday.
Tanjung, the Yugoslav news agency, said in a dispatch from Peking that the central committee has been in session since Nov. 10 and will continue meeting for another week.
But Hua reportedly told American newspaper columnist Robert Novak there will be no purges at the sessions despite wall posters attacking Mao and obliquely criticizing Hua that have appeared around the square for the past two weeks.
Another poster attacking Mao was pasted up Tuesday. It was signed by restaurant workers and accused the late party chairman of making the state his private property and acting like a feudal king.
The poster campaign aroused speculation that Hua would be forced to relinquish the premiership, his No. 2 post, to Teng and might even lose the party chair-

manship to him. But the vice premier in talks with Novak and other foreign visitors said the central committee was united under Hua and that he recently declined the premiership because he wanted to give all his attention to the industrialization program.
Teng also defended Mao as the "great helmsman."
Kyodo reported that Teng in a meeting today with Japanese political leader Yoshikatsu Takeiri said he was ready to accept an invitation by some American friends to visit the United States but the existence of diplomatic and military relations between Taiwan and Washington posed obstacles. The implication was that the visit would have to await severance of U.S. relations with the Nationalist Chinese government.

Media, Racism Proposals Win UNESCO Approval

PARIS (UPI) — The 20th general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has closed with a bitter argument between Arabs and Israelis, but the session did pass resolutions on the news media and racism that had been expected to fail.
Delegates from 146 member states applauded approval of the declaration on the news, passed by consensus in committee last week only because three weeks of non-stop negotiations eliminated a phrase on state control opposed by the West and some Third World nations.
The declaration on racism also won a surprise consensus after Arab states withdrew an amendment linking racism with Zionism.
UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahtar M Bow said in his final speech, "The ovation that greeted the (news media) declaration will remain without any doubt the most intense, most moving moment I have known as director general of UNESCO."

M Bow hailed the race declaration because "for the first time in the U.N. system the international community has a text representing a moral and ethical engagement on all aspects of the race problem."
A confrontation between Arabs and Israelis was referred to only indirectly by M Bow as a problem "whose origin comes from outside."
The debate erupted when Israel objected to passage of two resolutions, one of which cut off UNESCO aid to Israel for allegedly continuing to "Judaize" Jerusalem and harm Arab monuments through excavations.
The other resolution, approved Monday, condemned Israel for alleged faulty education for Arabs in occupied territories.
Israeli delegate Amiel Najar said "in the past years, religious leaders of all sects have expressed satisfaction to the government of Israel" for the condition of Jerusalem.

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ARRAIGNED — Rose Marchione leaves the Burlington, N.J., courthouse Tuesday after she was arraigned on charges of murder in connection with her child's death. Authorities said that the child was molested by her dogs beyond recognition. (AP Laser-photo)

Mother Charged In Tot's Death

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A woman charged with murdering her week-old baby, then leaving it with two pet dogs who so badly mauled it that medical examiners could not tell its sex, was defended by a friend as a person who loved children.
Rose Marchione was arraigned on murder charges Tuesday and ordered held in the Burlington County Women's Shelter pending a bail hearing. She was also charged with illegally disposing of a dead body.
Police Lt. Ben Ingling said Miss Marchione is "mentally retarded and is the type of woman who could do something and then not know anything about it."
Pauline Jenkins, a friend of Miss Marchione, disputed Ingling's claim, and said the woman loved children.
However, Miss Jenkins said, Miss Marchione "acted as if nothing had happened" after her arrest. "It never dawned on me she could be so cold," Miss Jenkins added.
Miss Jenkins found the baby's body in a plastic garbage bag in Miss Marchione's cluttered one-room apartment. The cause of death has not been determined.
Burlington County Assistant Prosecutor Barry Strossner said the body has been sent to the New Jersey Medical Ex-

aminer's office for further investigation.
Miss Jenkins said she went to the apartment to feed the dogs.
"I happened to look and I saw a head," she said. "It was what looked like a baby, but it was so eaten I couldn't tell."
Miss Jenkins said that at first she thought the dogs were fighting over a

bone. "I saw a head, but I didn't know it was a baby," she said.
The two dogs, killed because of the accident, were sent to the state laboratory for autopsy of the contents of their stomachs, Strossner said.
He added that Miss Marchione's apartment was "just the dirtiest place I've ever

seen in my life."
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FTC Proposes Crackdown On Some Food Advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some foods would have to stop being advertised as "natural" and other products touted as low-fat health aids would have to also preach good nutrition under a new Federal Trade Commission staff proposal.
In addition, no food would be allowed to advertise itself as a "health food" — although stores and shops could still use that phrase — because the term is too arbitrary to be meaningful, the staff report said.
"There is widespread public confusion about some of the words used to promote foods on the basis of nutrition and health benefits," said Albert Kramer, head of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.
"Terms of art have worked their way into everyday parlance through advertising, but have acquired different meanings," he said.
The proposed rules are the result of four years of FTC hearings and studies on how to get more nutrition information into the \$1.3 billion worth of food advertising printed and aired every year.
The latest proposals are significantly different from previous versions in two areas — they will allow advertising with restrictions, for natural and organic foods, whereas the original proposal would have banned such ads; and they will permit limited discussion of the heart disease, cholesterol and fat question, whereas no mention of that controversy would have been allowed under the

1974 proposal.
In both cases, the staff said, it had determined that such information could be fairly presented, but of value to the consumer and should be allowed in ads.
The staff at a briefing Tuesday singled out instant-bouillon, certain potato chips and frozen french fries among ads as examples of foods that could longer be touted as "natural" if the rule is adopted. Under the proposal foods may bill themselves as natural or organic only if they are "minimally processed" and contain no artificial or synthetic additives.
Ads would "be permitted to discuss the possible relationships between diet and

the risk of heart disease, but not to claim that such a diet would prevent or cure the disease," the staff said.
Such ads, it said, would have to address the importance of the total diet — not just the product being advertised — to good health and nutrition.
Asked to identify the kinds of discussion of ads that might be forbidden, the staff displayed one for Postum's advertisement that showed a slice of the product cut into an "X" shape, making it look like a piece of toast.
Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Lubbock Springs, La. has been granted the right to operate a water treatment plant in the state capital city of Austin, Texas. The plant will be owned and operated by the department of water standards, which was mandated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law 95-59 (U.S.).
The limit for this area has been set at 1.5 milligrams of fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from the lake system contained 2.6 milligrams of fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing fluoride at this level.
However, the fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children less than 13 years of age. All children in the area should be at the fluoride level.
The district intends to apply to the Texas Department of Health for a variance from the fluoride requirement while it investigates available treatment techniques to lower the fluoride to allowable levels.

States Get Bonuses For Cutting Errors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting under a 1977 congressional mandate, the federal government plans to pay bonuses to states that cut their error rates in the \$10.1 billion Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.
The Health, Education and Welfare proposal would give states a bonus if a state reduced its error rate below 4 percent. Then the state would receive 10 percent of the federal share of funds saved. If the state reduced the rate below 2 percent, it would get half the federal savings. About 55 percent of the AFDC funds come from Washington and 45 percent from the states.

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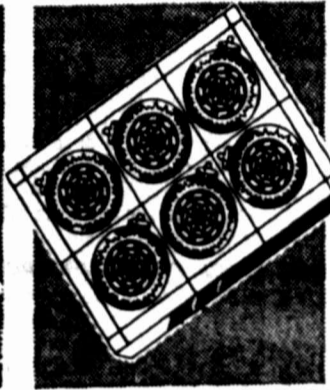
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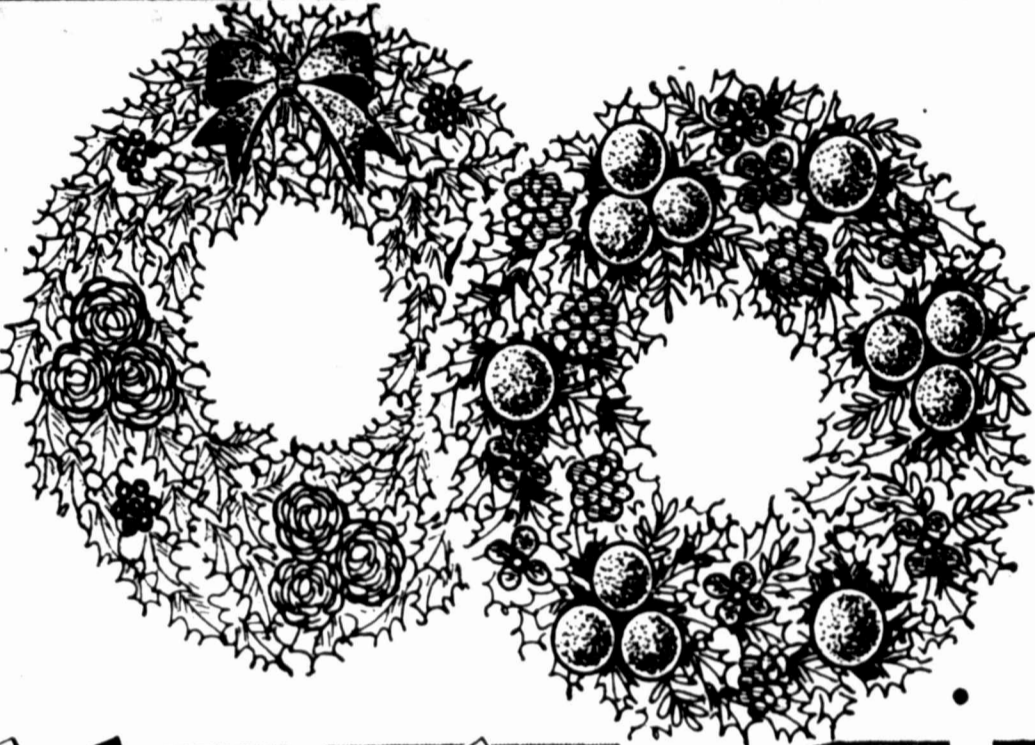
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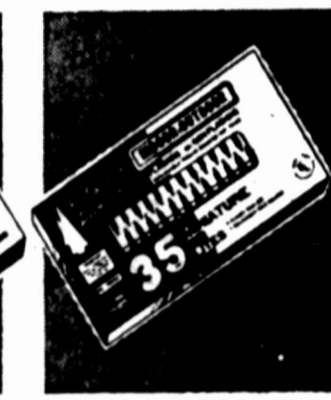
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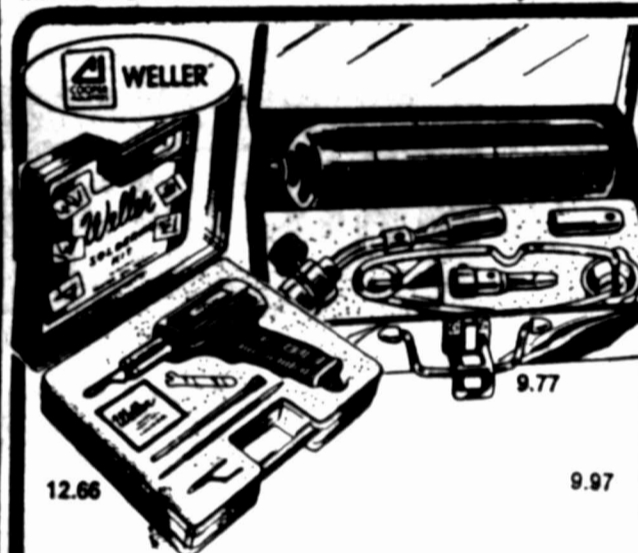
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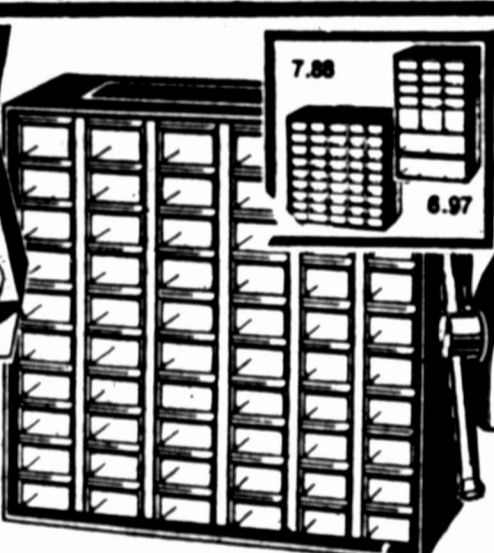
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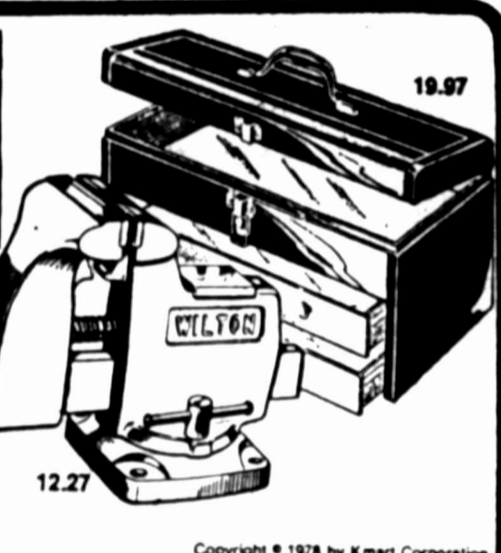
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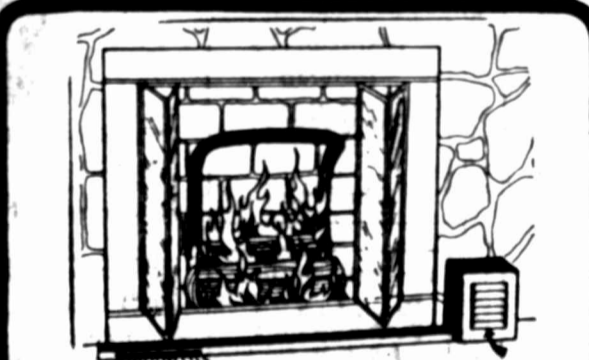
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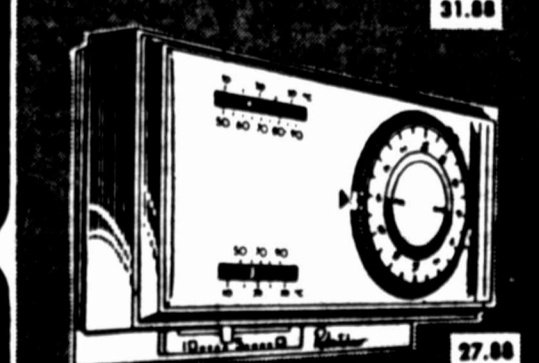
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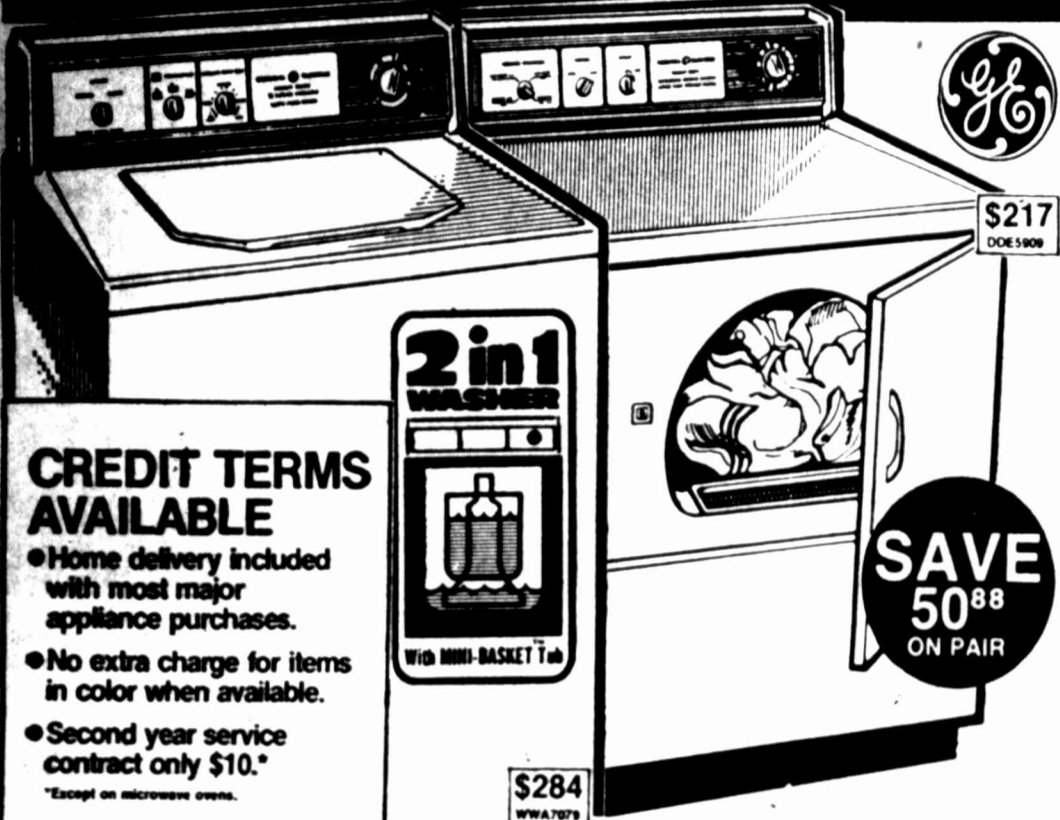
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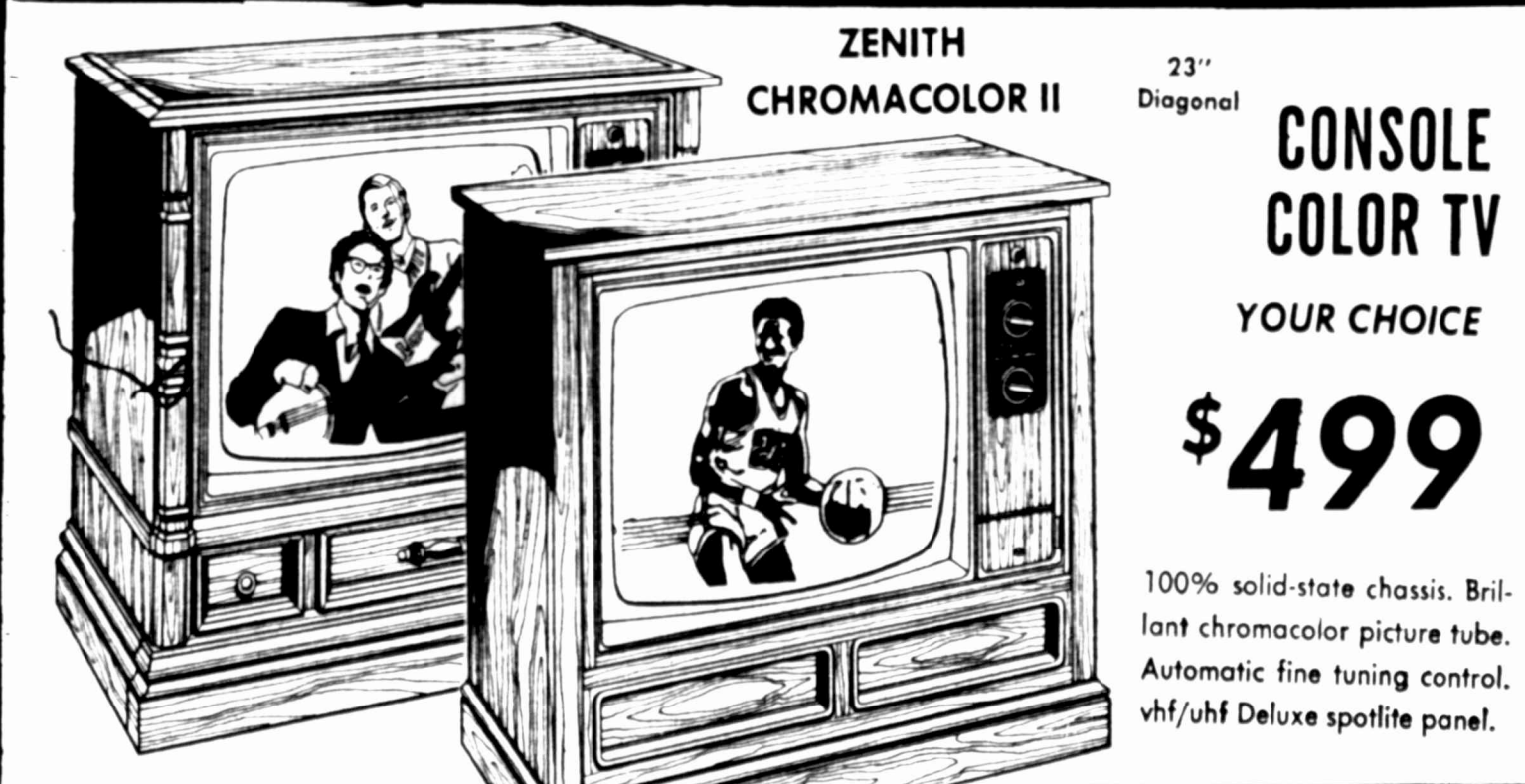
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